

misnamed—that “dinkus” is much more simple and much more easily remembered.

The machine gun designed and built by Pte. Gallaway is a veritable triumph of engineering skill. The Gallaway Gun seems destined to soon become as famous as the Colt or the Lewis. It will do everything but shoot.

Pte. D. M. Ross, 102335, late of the Pioneers, prefers to get “his” in action to making the acquaintance of a chunk of shrapnel while packing a plank. And we’re all with him.

Judging distance by yards instead of by links is proving a great source of worry to Pte. W. H. Crocker, 102935, one-time surveyor, but he thinks that with practice he will eventually get over it.

Semaphore work is soft picking for Pte. G. A. Hazell, 102273, late of the Fusiliers. Who wouldn’t be Hazell, with his experience in signalling?

After staring at that screaming green sweater which adorns the manly form of Pte. J. A. Brown, 102965, it is no wonder that Orderly Corporal Mills



AT THE ROYAL REVIEW—The Field Guns of the Fifth Artillery go past hub to hub

sometimes wonders whether Brown is Green or Green is Brown. And nobody can blame him.

Pte. H. Fuller, 102798, after many years of trapping and big game hunting in Northern B.C., is eagerly awaiting the day when he will start after the biggest game of all across the Atlantic.

Calm temperament is one of the qualifications of machine gun men, but the boys will unquestionably forget it if the buglers insist on practicing outside the gun section quarters.

In order to parry any questions concerning his nationality, the quartermaster’s department has christened Pte. W. E. Parry, 102608, “McParry.” “When in Rome,” etc.

The boys are waiting for the day when a route march to the farm of Pte. F. Chevally, 102366, at Royal Oak is ordered. Some time is promised by our rural recruit.

Pte. H. Towson, 102843, the musketry instructor of the section, expects to produce the finest shooting squad in the Battalion. He is an old Bisley expert.

Monuments for the “Suicide Club” will be provided gratis by Pte. T. Muckle, 102639.

As a promoter of parties Pte. D. W. Wright is a wonder. On the last excursion citywards Wright possessed the only cash that totalled absolutely right at the conclusion of the entertainment.

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Pte. G. Baurle, 102934, is surely there when it comes to cross-country hikes. Preliminary training as a surveyor is responsible.

BIG GUNS FIRE

Under command of Capt. A. Mulcahey, O.C. Artillery, M.D. No. 11, the two 9.2 guns mounted on Signal Hill, Esquimalt, were fired a series of three rounds each. The range was about 8,500 yards, and the target six foot square. The first shot was plus-100; the second minus-50, and the subsequent ones would probably be set down as direct hits. All of which goes to show that the practice was from a gunnery standpoint eminently satisfactory.

ATHLETICS

(By Corpl. J. HEWITT)

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

League Match between Victoria West and the Western Scots at 3 o’clock today

Line-Up of Western Scots

Goal Riley
 Backs Ord and Cunningham
 Half-Backs Lieut. Okell, Lieut. McDiarmid and Sherman
 Forwards Patterson, Fenton, Allan, Dagg and Preston
 Reserves Main, Dakers and Dickson

The “Athletes Battalion” is another name for the Western Scots, and naturally the 67th will be prominent in athletic circles during its stay at the Willows. The ranks of the battalion comprise some of the headliners in British Columbia’s sporting circles, and they will undoubtedly make their influence felt in Victoria sportdom during the next few months.

Today the battalion will make its first official appearance in public athletics in the Victoria and District Football League series; in a league game against the Victoria West team. There are a number of clever soccer men in the regiment, notably Lieut. Okell, of the Machine Gun Section, and Pte. J. Dakers, both of whom have for years been to the fore in Victoria football.

On Monday the postponed B.C. Horse sports will be held in the Oval, and as the battalion will be represented in a number of events, the Western Scots will undoubtedly be on hand in full force to cheer their representatives on to victory. The tug-of-war undoubtedly will be the big event of the day, and though the battalion team has not had much chance to train, the men expect to make a creditable showing.

The smokers held in the Horse Show Building have uncovered a lot of clever boxing talent among the members of the battalion, and the future promises some fine boxing exhibitions. The Sports Committee plans another smoker in the near future.