

certain sergeant of No. 1 Company, excitedly stepped into the middle of the road close to Oak Bay Junction, and held up a Willows jitney, and not noticing two other sergeants of his own Company, ensconced in rugs, seated comfortably in the tonneau, nervously exclaimed to the chauffeur: "Say, driver, what will you charge to take two ladies and myself to the Empress hotel?" On being told 50 cents, he said, "alright, pull off that sign," being under the impression that the 50 cents was the total charge. Collapse of said sergeant upon arrival at the Empress, when he was politely informed by driver that the fare was 50 cents per head. Total \$1.50. Poor sergeant, and so far from pay-day.

An officer reading the book entitled "the Defence of Duffer's Drift," describing the interior of a Boer farm house, mentioned, a "Heliograph" of the late Queen Victoria on one of the walls. Signallers, please explain!

Capt. Ian St. Clair gave a very interesting and instructive lesson in bayonet fighting Tuesday afternoon in No. 1 Company's lines. Those of the class were officers and non-commissioned officers of all four companies. No. 1 Company had the distinct honor of having one of their sergeants picked out by the instructor as a first-class bayonet fighter. Get busy sergeants of 2, 3 and 4 Companies.

Anyone wishing a photo of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots' Freaks, apply at once to Pte. N. G. Turner, No. 1 Building, as only a few copies remain. The negative has been destroyed. Price 10 cents.

We all polish our boots and buttons, press our clothes, but some "Glengarries" would certainly be improved by the application of a little chalk.

ROOKIES—NOTE!



Punctilious Officer: "Don't you know that you must salute an Officer?"

Recruit: "Yes, Sir; but I was told never to do it with a pipe in my mouth."

—Punch.

NO. 2 COMPANY

At the First Aid Lecture some of the men were too eager and crowded too closely around the bandaging demonstration, the result being that more than half the men could not see what was being done. Spread out more boys; make a larger ring and so give everyone a chance to learn.

Remember every man of us, going to the front, needs all such knowledge that he can gain, for in the majority of cases it is your comrades who are the first to need or help you if you are unable to do so yourself.

Don't forget, boys. Spread out More, giving all a chance to learn how to help a comrade in need.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow, more snow, then some more snow, and from the looks of it, more snow. If it keeps up field days and manoeuvres will grow more like a blissful dream day by day.

(Continued on page 5)

DRINK
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—PURE—

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