



SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS (VANCOUVER) IN REVIEW.

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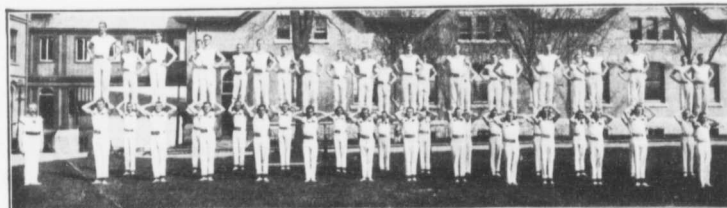
GARRISON ARTILLERY IN WINTER KIT. Photo, Topical.

bound us like a law. "Rob everything in sight, except Tommy."

The Canadians claim that their Ross rifle is the best extant model, and the refusal of our National Rifle Association to admit this weapon led to a row at Bisley. In the end, the Association climbed down from its antique perch, and Canada has won the highest honours in marksmanship.

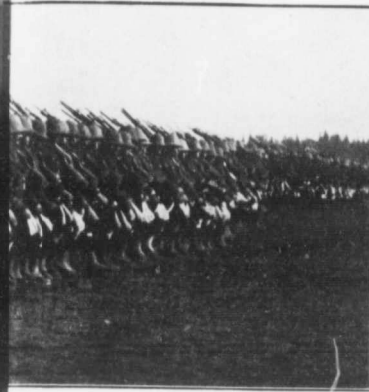
The Legion of Frontiersmen.

The Canadians have also invented great improvements in field dress, adopting the stetson or cowboy hat, which is now in general use among the Mounted troops of the four Dominions, also the good frontier shirt, which leaves the arms free, and has four times the warmth per pound weight as compared with the military tunic.



CADETS AT THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE (ONTARIO) ENGAGED IN PHYSICAL EXERCISES.

Photo, Henderson.

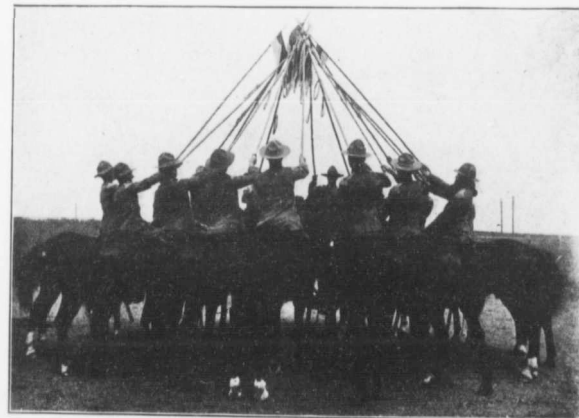


CANADIAN MILITIAMEN AT PLAY IN CAMP. Photo, Pringle and Booth.

Apart from her regular Militia, Canada has a system of rifle clubs, supplied by the Government with a rifle and ammunition for each four members. It is under the Rifle Club law that a military society called the Legion of Frontiersmen has grown up all over the Empire, numbering many thousands of adventurers and pioneers. Five years ago, the St. Anne and Yukon Commands of Canada were by far the most brilliant in the Legion, the one consisting of gold miners, the other of trappers, and both adopted as part of their uniform, if I remember rightly, the beautiful buckskin shirt of the old Frontier. The Moosejaw Command is included, I see, in the Expeditionary Force, and there are rumours concerning the Edmonton, a large Command in Alberta.

When one thinks of Canada's incomparable seamen, by

long odds the finest in the world, of her French river drivers, her Scottish adven-



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