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A Brief History Of Work Point Barracks

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Overlooking West Bay on Victoria Harbour in Esquimalt, B.C., is Work Point Barracks, the home of Canada's most westerly army garrison.

Built in 1887, it is presently garrisoned by the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel G. G. Brown, CD.

The history of this west coast camp dates back to 1878—seven years after British Columbia joined the Confederation of Canada and nine years before the construction of Work Point Barracks began.

After the Russo-Turkish War, Great Britain and Russia remained on uneasy terms as a result of British policy during the hostilities. The threat of open conflict was feared both in London and Ottawa.

In February, 1878, the presence of a Russian squadron of eleven ships in the San Francisco harbour did little to dispel this fear. To the people of British Columbia the defencelessness of their position was uncomfortably realized.

Major General E. Selby-Smyth, Commander of Militia at that time, urged the handing-over of a number of 7-inch guns to the Militia from the Royal Navy base in Esquimalt. These guns, which were being returned to England, could be used for shore batteries as a show of force against any Russian threat, he contended.

Finally on May 11, 1878, Lieutenant Colonel D.C.T. Irwin, Inspector of Artillery, was ordered to supervise the construction of coastal batteries in the Victoria-Esquimalt area. One battery of three 7-inch, 6½ ton, rifled muzzle-loading guns was established at Macaulay Point. Two other batteries were authorized for Finlayson Point and Brothers Island.

Manned by volunteers—mostly retired Royal Marines, who were familiar with the naval pieces—the Macaulay battery was authorized and named the Victoria Battery of Garrison Artillery.

The Militia General Order (No. 17), dated 19 July 1878, and published in the Canada Gazette on 20 July 1878 reads as follows: "The formation of a Battery of Garrison Artillery at Victoria is hereby authorized to be designated the Victoria Battery of Garrison Artillery".

Thus, this terse military order heralded the birth of the Esquimalt Army Garrison.

It is interesting to note that the first public mention of the battery's activity was recorded in the Victoria Colonist on the morning of July 27, 1878, which is quoted in part: "Yesterday at 5 p.m. the first gun was fired from the battery. On Monday a salute of 13 guns will be fired by the Victoria Garrison Artillery".

By 1883 the Macaulay Point Battery became part of the B.C. Provisional Regiment of Garrison Artillery; forerunner to the present day 5th (BC) Independent Medium Artillery Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

It wasn't until 1887, however, that Work Point was officially chosen as the site for military barracks. While on a tour of inspection in British Columbia, the Minister of Militia, Sir A.P.C. Caron, made the selection for construction of a permanent military base. The close proximity to the Macaulay defences probably helped to influence this choice.

Long before Confederation—when Vancouver Island was a Crown Colony—Work Point had been named for the Honourable John Work by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company. This name was adopted by Captain Henry Kellett of the HMS Herald on the first survey of Victoria Harbour in 1846.

John Work was an early pioneer and Chief Factor with the Hudson's Bay Company before he retired to Victoria in 1841. In 1853 he was made a Member of the Legislative Council of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. He died in December, 1861, at the age of 70.

Commanded by Major James Peters, "C" Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery, consisting of 100 NCOs and gunners, arrived from Quebec on November 11, 1887. Their arrival marked the first time a unit of regular troops had crossed the continent over the recently constructed Canadian Pacific Railway line.

The battery was temporarily quartered in an old agricultural building near Beacon Hill in Victoria where it remained until construction at Work Point was completed.

As part of the recreational training program of that era, officers, non-commissioned officers and gunners of the battery were put to the tedious task of clearing the primeval forest at Work Point before any buildings could be erected. By the spring of 1888 construction had started.

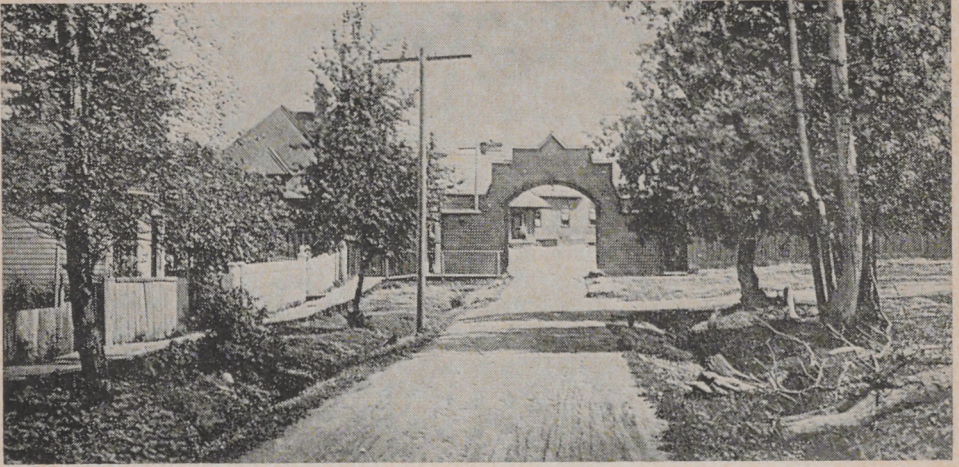
The Colonist in June 1888 had this to say about the project; "Work at the barracks is proceeding with commendable rapidity. The three buildings are all closed in, and the roofs shingled. Between the double weather-boarding, felt paper has been introduced, so as to add to the warmth of the rooms. The buildings rest on stone foundations".

By 1891 the camp was completed and "C" Battery became its first inhabitants. They remained until the autumn of 1893 when they returned east. During the six-year period many members of the garrison left the army and embarked upon civilian careers throughout the province. The battery strength had fallen to fifty-three all ranks.

On March 30, 1894, a detachment of Royal Marine Artillery, with a complement of three officers and seventy-five other ranks, arrived from England, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel G.A.L. Rawthorne. They were to replace the departed "C" Battery and like their predecessors were destined to serve six years at the Work Point garrison.

In May of the same year, twenty sappers from the 18th (Fortress) Company, Royal Engineers, arrived from Halifax. Their job was to demolish old earth and wood batteries and to lay out and direct the building of new concrete and earth forts.

The Royal Marine Artillery ended their stay in September, 1899, and were replaced by another British artillery unit, the 19th Company (Western Division) Royal Garrison Artillery. In the following June, the 48th Company (Submarine Miners) Royal Engineers, arrived from England along with half of the 44th (Fortress) Company, Royal Engineers.



Entrance to Work Point Barracks, circa 1900.

After a short two-year tour of duty, the 19th Company, RGA, sailed for Hong Kong. The 21st Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, reached Esquimalt from Bermuda to assume the garrison duties. This company later became known as the 83rd Company. In December, 1903, they too sailed for Hong Kong and were replaced by the 58th Company from Halifax.

During the early years Work Point was garrisoned mostly by British due, in part, to the poor discipline and training of the Canadian volunteers. Desertions were frequent, caused primarily by low pay. Civilians, including Chinese coolies and Indians, were receiving higher remuneration and the lure of civilian wages was too much for many of the gunners.

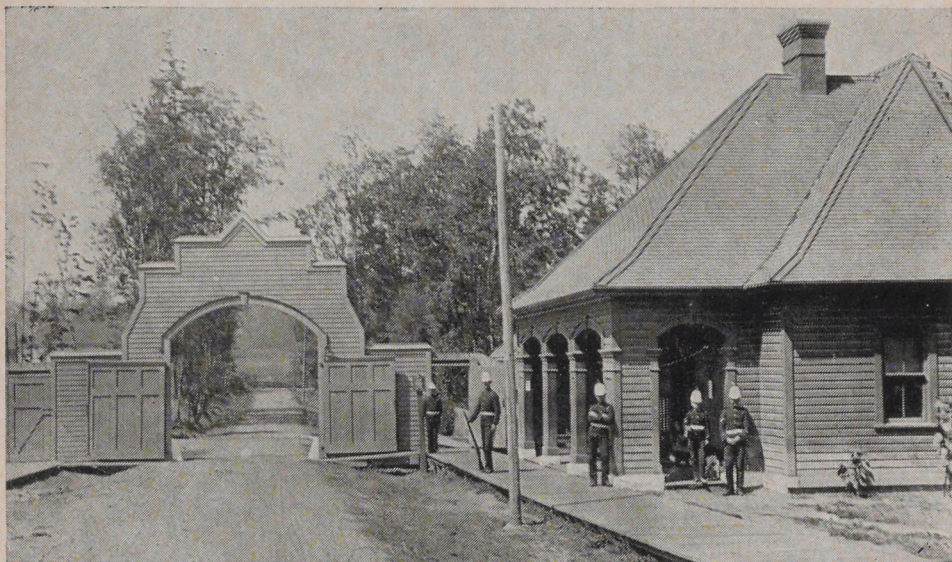
It was also during this period that the Dominion and Imperial governments found trouble agreeing on the feasibility and cost-sharing of the Esquimalt defences. Canada wanted Britain to bear the cost of maintaining the British troops, while Britain felt that part of the upkeep should be borne by Canada.

After a great deal of correspondence between Ottawa and London, Canada finally agreed on July 1, 1905, to take over all the west coast defences, thereby relieving the Imperial units of their Canadian commitment.

In 1906, 350 officers and men of the Imperial garrison departed for England. Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, accompanied by small detachments of Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Army Ordnance and Army Pay Corps, bade farewell to Victoria.

To replace the departing British soldiers came a Garrison Company of Royal Canadian Artillery, a Fortress Company of Royal Canadian Engineers and the Royal School of Instruction. These troops represented the first Canadian regular forces in the garrison since "C" Battery, RCA, departed in 1893.

The next few years saw virtually no change in the complement of troops at the garrison. In 1911 the Headquarters of Military District No. 11 was established at Work Point, but it wasn't until the outbreak of World War I—in 1914—that the number of soldiers increased to any extent.



The Guard Room, Work Point Barracks.



Main Gate and Guard Room, 1962.

Historical pictures courtesy of British Columbia Provincial Archives.

Canada's declaration of war with Germany resulted in the mobilization of many militia units across the nation. "L" Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment under Capt. E.A. Sealy-Smith was formed in Victoria in 1914. This was a Royal School Training Company and trained re-inforcements in Esquimalt until 1917. Victoria's 5th (BC) Regiment of Garrison Artillery was mobilized in 1914. This regiment, however, did not proceed overseas as a unit. Instead it moved into Work Point Barracks, manned the Macaulay defences and other local forts, and trained numerous drafts of re-inforcements for overseas service. The 5th continued in this role until 1919, when it once again returned to militia status.

Following World War I, Canada maintained a very small permanent force. This force included the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Coastal batteries of Royal Canadian Artillery—at Halifax and Victoria—Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and three infantry regiments, which included the Royal Canadian Regiment, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal 22e Regiment. Small detachments of services were also included as part of the permanent army. None of these units numbered anything close to a war or peacetime establishment strength.

In November, 1920, the arrival of "B" Company of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under the command of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel F.H.M. Codville, MC, marked the first occasion an infantry unit was to garrison Work Point Barracks.

"B" Company was destined to spend the next nineteen years at the garrison. The citizens of Victoria adopted the company as their own and many soldiers, who later retired from the army, became permanent residents of the Capital city.

The years between the wars were a lean period for all military forces in Canada and the Esquimalt Garrison was no exception. Training was conducted with make-shift equipment and much imagination and initiative was required by all ranks in the performance of their duties. The parade ground performance of these troops however was excellent and on numerous occasions the PPCLI company was called upon to supply Guards of Honour for visiting dignitaries and to perform other ceremonial parades.

By 1939 war clouds had once again darkened the European scene and Nazi Germany began its quest for world domination. On the first of September war was declared and the PPCLI was immediately mobilized for overseas service.

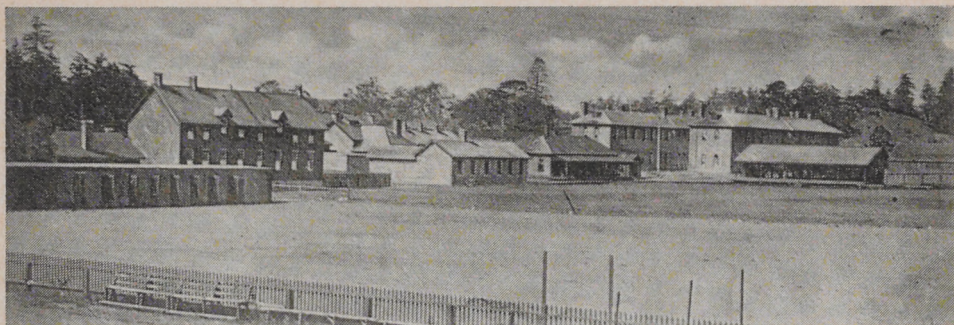
Shortly after mobilization, the PPCLI detachment at Work Point was increased to two rifle companies, plus portions of BHQ, HQ and support companies. On the 14th of November, 1939, they departed from Victoria to join the remainder of the battalion at Winnipeg.

During the period between the wars elements of both the Royal Canadian Artillery and the Royal Canadian Engineers were part of the Esquimalt Garrison.

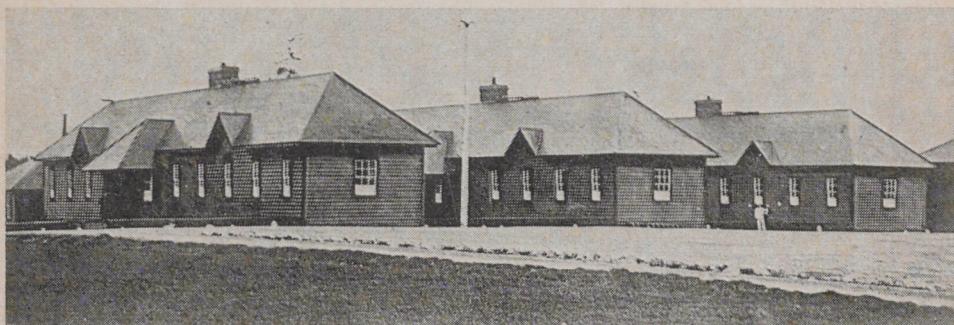
Work Point, from 1939 to 1945, was garrisoned by anti-aircraft batteries and served also as a training centre for overseas troops of M.D. 11. Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) trained here for a short period, but in October, 1940, this unit was despatched to Eastern Canada for overseas embarkation.

Military District No. 11 maintained its headquarters at the barracks until 1942, when, after more than 30 years, it was moved to Vancouver.

For a period Work Point was also the Headquarters of the 6th Canadian Infantry Division, one of the divisions formed in Canada for home defence.



From left to right: Gun Sheds, Hospital, Men's Quarters RCA. Hospital, although rebuilt now contains Company Offices. The quarters are still in use.



Huts of the Royal Engineers, note building on the left is still in use, the remainder is now a parking lot.

After the Second World War, the garrison was again manned by men of the Royal Canadian Artillery and Royal Canadian Engineers. The Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Coastal and Anti-Aircraft) formed part of the garrison from 1946 to 1953. It was during this period, in 1949, that the artillery defences at Macaulay Point were removed, leaving only the old gun emplacements as a reminder of local military history. In 1953 the School of Artillery left Work Point for Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where it is stationed today.

Until 1955 three batteries of heavy anti-aircraft artillery were part of the garrison. They were the 119 Battery, 127 Battery and 129 Battery. Only the 119th was stationed at Work Point, while the other two maintained Albert Head, Mary Hill and Gordon Head camps.

The 119th and 127th batteries departed in 1955 and the remaining 129 Battery was re-organized as the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA, and stationed at Work Point. It was also during this year that the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, arrived from Germany, after completing a two-year tour of duty with Canada's NATO Force.

Although the military camps at Albert Head, Mary Hill and Gordon Head were occupied by troops at this time, they were nevertheless considered part of the Esquimalt Garrison. From 1955 to 1957, one of Canada's oldest infantry units, the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was stationed at Gordon Head Camp.

The year 1957 saw a major change take place within the garrison establishment. The 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA, left to take up residence in the artillery camp at Picton, Ontario; the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, went to Camp Chilliwack, B.C., and the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada left for Germany. The 1st Canadian Artillery Maintenance Unit, which had also been part of the garrison, was disbanded on the departure of the 4th LAA battery.

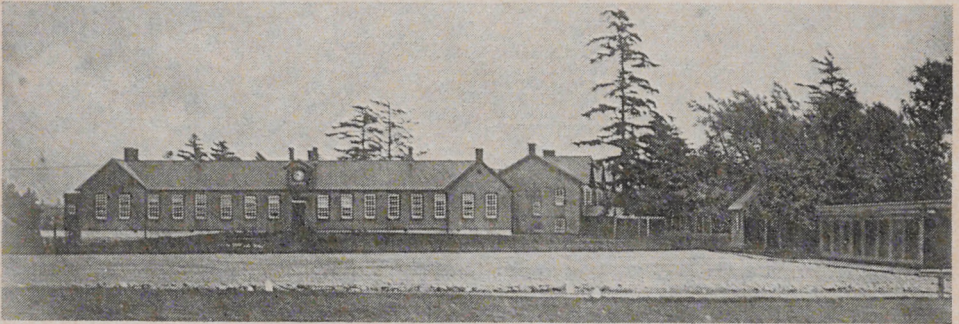
Gordon Head Camp was closed down and is now the new campus for Victoria College, while Mary Hill and Albert Head camps were vacated to become training camps when required.

The exodus of the Artillery and Engineers signalled the end of a garrison that had been built primarily as a coastal defence measure. In November, 1957, after completing a NATO tour of duty in Europe, the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel T. deFaye, MBE, CD arrived to take over garrison duties at Work Point.

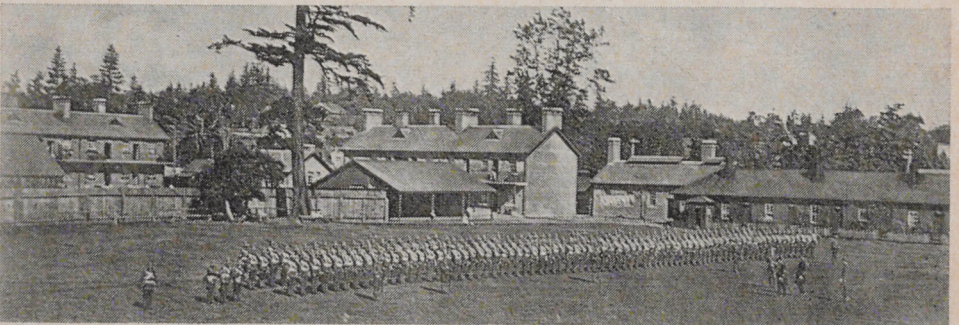
This return to Work Point by the PPCLI was likened to a homecoming by some of the older members of the regiment. Many of the retired veterans in Victoria, who had begun their military careers with pre-war "B" Company, welcomed the battalion with open arms.

The garrison is still manned today by the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, but the Canadian Army commitment to NATO will mean another change of troops in the near future.

Over the years the face of Work Point Barracks has changed considerably. Many old buildings have been razed to make room for new modern barrack blocks.



General Offices, officer quarters and gun shed.



General Inspection, Work Point Barracks, circa 1905.



Officers' Mess about 1900.



Officers' Mess, 1962.

A new Men's Mess Hall, with an up-to-date kitchen, has been erected, and the parade square no longer abounds with egg-sized stones and gravel. The former playing field is now a smooth asphalt square which is the locale for battalion parades, drill instruction and the always popular "Trooping the Colour" ceremony.

The garrison however has not lost touch with its proud past. Some old buildings remain and are considered in quite sound condition. The wooden structured Guard Room and Officers' Mess, which were two of the first buildings erected at Work Point, are still in use and outwardly have changed little over the past eighty-five years.

A brick barrack block of the 1900 era is currently occupied by Support Company of the Patricias. The bricks for this old building were made in England and had to be shipped around Cape Horn to reach the Esquimalt Garrison.

By historical standards, Work Point can hardly be termed an old garrison as compared to the Quebec and Halifax Citadels; but considering the inaccessibility of the Canadian west coast of a century ago, as compared to the eastern fortifications of the French-British period, Work Point's history is at least colourful.



Clearing the ground for Work Point Barracks, 1888.

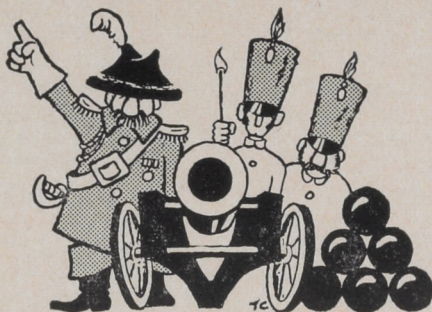
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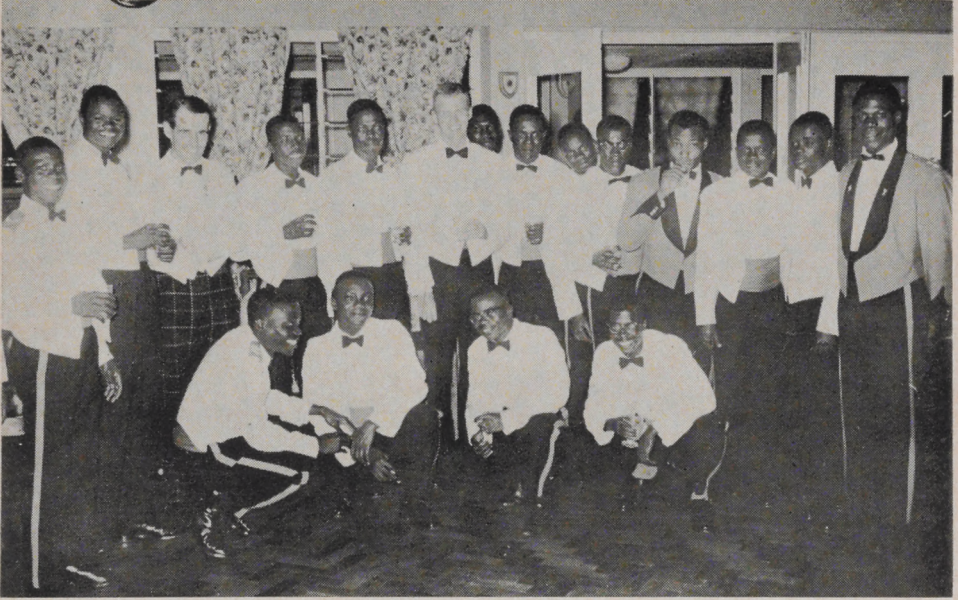
This second year of existence for the Canadian Armed Forces Training Team in Ghana has seen an almost complete turnover of Patricia Officers. Colonel VR Schjelderup, the Commanding Officer, is our only "veteran" as Major Frost and Captain Goodman have returned to Canada while Captains Dallison, Hunt, Munro, and Robison have arrived as re-inforcements. At one time when all seven of the above were here together the Ghanaians thought that the PPCLI was the Canadian Army. Perhaps they were not so wrong at that.

From talking to other officers in Canada it would appear that there is a general misconception as to our role here. We have not come to be "pukka Sahibs", which was the prevailing impression, nor are we here as the British were previously, that is, to run the army. We are strictly teachers and advisers with no real powers of command and no operational commitments.

All the Patricia officers, excepting of course Colonel Schjelderup, are employed at MATS, the Military Academy and Training School, which is located six miles east of Accra. Captains Dallison, Hunt and Robison are platoon commanders at the Military Academy and Captain Munro is Weapons Officer at the Infantry Wing of the Training School. One can most easily picture this establishment as being similar to the RCS of I and consisting of the Academy, Infantry, Clerical, PT, Education and Administrative Wings.

Since the majority of us are at the Academy it will be described first. The present cadets are taking a two year course of mixed military and academic subjects, although previous cadets graduated after one year of training or even less. The military portion, which is almost entirely in our hands, is nearly identical with what is taught in OCP, ROTP, or COTC in Canada excepting, of course, that the emphasis is on different subjects here, jungle operations being the prime example. The academic training is on the level of the senior matriculation year in Canadian Schools.

Most of the cadets come from southern Ghana, where one has a better opportunity to acquire education, as opposed to the warrior tribes of the north who provide most of the NCOs and men for the army. Pronunciation of names was a bit of a problem for us at first, try this for example: KYEREMATENG (pronounced CHAIR-MA-TING). This worked both ways: for a long time all messages were delivered to Capt Hunt regardless of whom they were for as the Ghanians couldn't pronounce any one else's name. The cadets all have the equivalent to Junior Matriculation on entry but it is always necessary to remember the gaps in their experience, ie: none of them have ever seen a tank (outside of the cinema); their knowledge of simple machines and basic science is limited, etc. This occasionally leads to the sort of situation where one speaks for ten minutes, encouraged by the attentive looks of the class, and then suddenly realizes that no one has the faintest idea of what you are saying but doesn't like to disappoint you by saying so. While the majority of the cadets have no military experience we do have some ex ORs and about fifty cadets who trained for a year in the Lenin Military Academy, Tashkent. They will, I suppose, be one of the very few groups of officers in any army who have been trained on both sides of the fence.



Capt. GD Hunt with officers and cadets at a mess dinner, Ghana Military Academy.

Field training is rather more fun in GHANA than at home. One seldom passes through a village where there is not at least one old soldier who wants to come and talk to you about BURMA or EAST AFRICA or perhaps would like to offer you a drink of palm wine (freshly brewed) or a local drink known as "kill me quick". Moderation is a good policy if you want to stay on your feet.

You may have read in the first report that Canadians are teaching jungle warfare, and have wondered if this wasn't a case of the blind leading the blind. We think not and are sure the results of the training will bear us out. We are now in the process of planning a large jungle anti-terrorist exercise for the cadets. We will fly them to an area about one hundred and fifty miles to the North, and try to search for and destroy a terrorist group. The instructors feel that they will learn at least as much as the cadets from this, for while this is routine for some armies, it is certainly different and challenging for Canadians.

The cadets have a rugger team which plays in the local league and certainly nowhere in the world is the game played on a harder field. The local ground is called "laterite" and is a type of tough shale. It is very different from the soft green sward of VICTORIA. Generally speaking all the sports popular with the cadets such as field hockey and soccer are not ones to which we are accustomed and it was a pleasure to find common ground in rugger.

The Academy and officers generally enjoy a high standing in GHANA. The President attended the graduation parade last September which would appear to emphasize his interest in the armed forces. The Canadian instructors were presented to him at this time and were told how much their efforts were appreciated.

Now a few words about the Infantry Wing. It functions in a similar manner to the RCS of I in holding company and platoon commanders courses, junior and senior NCO courses and weapons courses. It also carries out trials on various new equipment. The wing operates on an establishment of four officers, two of whom are Canadians, and about a dozen ORs. As far as the rest of us are concerned the Wing's chief claim to fame is its ability to select sites for TEWTs which are almost, but unfortunately not quite, inaccessible jungle.

Most of us have seen some of the country even if only through TEWTs and exercises, and some have made considerable journeys up country. As far as Accra goes, it is a city much like any other, but once one leaves Accra there are many places and things of great interest and others which are totally outside any of our previous experience. An article is forth-coming from Capt Dallison on the subject of his trip to the North. Most of us went on a sort of picnic/tour to Akosombo to see the VOLTA dam project (a site the importance of which Current Affairs exam writers of the last few years will be well aware) and also to a mission school near by where the Fathers keep a menagerie, including many snakes. Some, including wives and children, will now, at the drop of a hat, show you pictures, slides or movies wherein the principal character has a snake curled around some part of their anatomy. Of course, these are really "wait until we get back to Canada" pictures.

The social round is quite active both with Mess and with peculiarly (if that's the correct word) Canadian affairs. The Colonel is a frequent host and most of the others entertain a lot. All this helps in getting to know our Ghanaian friends and is part of our job as Canadians abroad. We plan a New Year's Eve Party at the MATS pool, which may mean more replacements will soon be required. (PS. no they won't be.)

On the whole our impressions of Ghana are happy ones. We do find the climate a bit enervating at times and a tendency to decide "manana" will be soon enough for some problems, but there is a certain satisfaction in waking up in the morning knowing that the sun will be shining, and shining, and shining, and sh . . .



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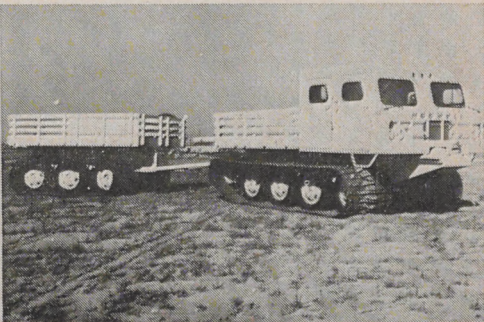
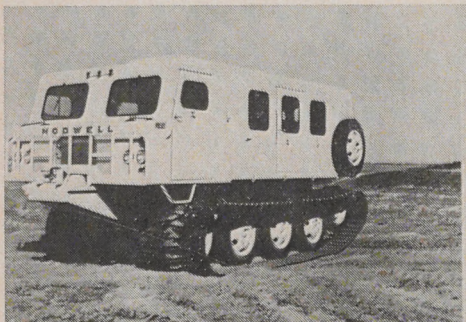
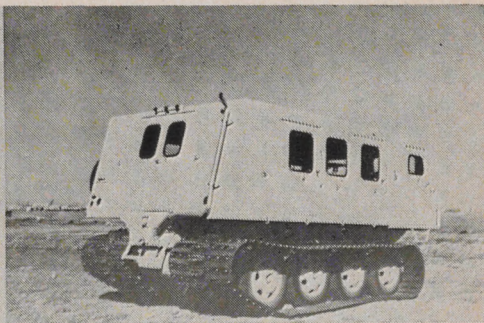
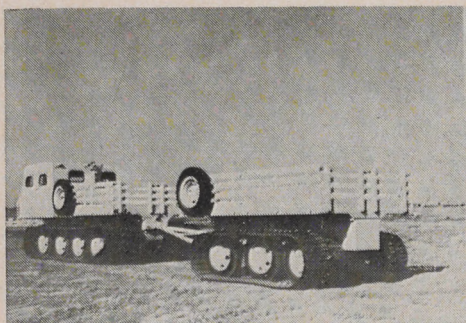
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The Robin Nodwell Tracked Personnel and Equipment Carrier

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by

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The Canadian Army recently acquired three RN 110 B tracked personnel carriers and one RNT—75 trailer which were turned over to 2 PPCLI for testing under actual operational conditions. Second Battalion carried out this task during exercise Snow Chinthe III, conducted at Camp Wainwright, by using them as mobile command posts and for the oversnow lifting of heavy supplies.

The machine, as indicated by its name, is a brain-child of a Canadian designer, who also supervised their manufacture in a small plant located in Calgary. Large wide tracks have been employed by the designer to distribute the weight of the vehicle in such a manner as to have a low pounds per square inch weight over the bearing surface. This feature makes the carrier particularly suitable for oversnow movement or operations in the muskeg areas of the Canadian North. In fact, the Nodwell carriers were originally employed by the petroleum industry in their northern oil explorations. The vehicle has proven to be quite successful

in moving heavy oil rigs and equipment over varying terrain in both summer and winter.

During Snow Chinthe III the Nodwells were tested in both cross-country and road movement over ground conditions which varied from soft snow to hard packed snow or ice. Unfortunately the snow was not deep enough to hinder the movement of these vehicles and therefore this phase of the trial was not considered to have been completed to the point where it could be declared successful or otherwise. The general opinion of those who used the Nodwells during the Exercise was that they were a great advance in providing over-snow mobility.

The cargo carrying capacity is rated at five tons with a further five ton load capability provided by the trailer. This heavy lift factor makes it possible for a battalion commander to move essential supplies closely behind his forward troops. A more practical example of the load carrying capacity of the vehicle is that one Nodwell carrier and trailer can lift the rucksacks and toboggans of an infantry company consisting of some one hundred men.

No difficulties were experienced in instructing drivers to operate the Nodwell as all the personnel participating in the test had recently completed a track conversion course at Camp Sarcee. Maintenance of the vehicle is a simple task and does not require any specialized tools or skills. The track and steering brake adjustment are both well within the capabilities of most infantry drivers. Unlike many specialized vehicles, the spare parts are readily available since the main components are made from a standard commercial pattern.

Studies and tests are still being completed on this vehicle and it is expected that more will be written about it in the future. This article has been presented as a sneak preview of what appears to be a forward step in providing new equipment for the Canadian Forces.

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Grand Finale, Military Tattoo, Seattle World Fair, 1962.

“Century 21” ***Seattle World Fair***

by Lieutenant AB Paxton

For the period of tenth to fifteenth September 1962, First Patricias had the privilege of contributing one officer and forty two other ranks to the Canadian Contingent which put on the “Canadian Tattoo” as part of Canada week at the Seattle World Fair.

The Battalion received word of this coming event early in February. Later in May, the Producer, Captain IS Fraser, RHC, visited Victoria and notified the Battalion they were to be responsible for two sequences in the Tattoo: the British Period Sentry Mount, Circa 1855 and the Modern Sentries. Following Captain Fraser’s visit, the script for the Tattoo along with a British Drill Manual of 1856 were received with interest, however little work could be done in preparation for the Tattoo as Summer Concentration was soon at hand.

During the summer personnel for the British Period Sentry Mount were selected and were measured and fitted for uniforms which were identical to those worn by British Garrison troops in Canada around 1856.

Early in August the writer, the Guard NCO, CSM (WO 2) Danyleyko and his stand-in Sergeant T Cormier, started working on the drill for the British Sentry Mount. On August twentieth the Contingent commenced training under CSM (WO 2) Danyleyko and Sergeant Cormier. Demonstrations of the drill brought a few chuckles at first but soon everyone was serious and in no time some twenty new drill movements had been mastered. Those not involved in the British Period Sentry Mount commenced training under Sergeant J Poucher for their part in the Modern Sentries.

Instruction on the rifle drill was made more difficult as until the twenty eighth of August the rifles that were to be used had not arrived and the Contingent had to make do with a varied assortment borrowed from the Militia. On the twenty eighth of August, twenty-one Brown Bess Muskets arrived. The following day a dress



CSM(WO2) Danyleyko and his troops, vintage 1856, preparing for the Seattle World Fair.

rehearsal, attended by some two hundred people, was held and was televised by the C.B.C.

Although a British Drill Manual was at hand it was found that a manual written in French was much easier to understand, once translated. It is interesting to note that over one hundred years ago the British Drill Manual had been translated into French and in 1962 had to be translated back into English.

Historically speaking the Brown Bess Muskets were incorrect. British Garrison Soldiers of 1856 used a muzzle loading Flintlock Musket dating back to 1738. However, by removing the flash pan and adding a sling the Muskets were made to look much like Snider Rifles.

On Saturday the first of September the Contingent moved to Seattle and settled in to their quarters at Pier 91, a Naval Supply Depot near the heart of Seattle. The next day was free and nearly everyone made a first visit to the World Fair and were admitted free of charge as participants.

During the next two days the Contingent practiced with personnel from the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery who were also part of the British Period Sentry Mount. It was during this time when all concerned found that timing and positioning were all important in "Show Biz", as they were continually checked on this by the Producer until both items were perfect.

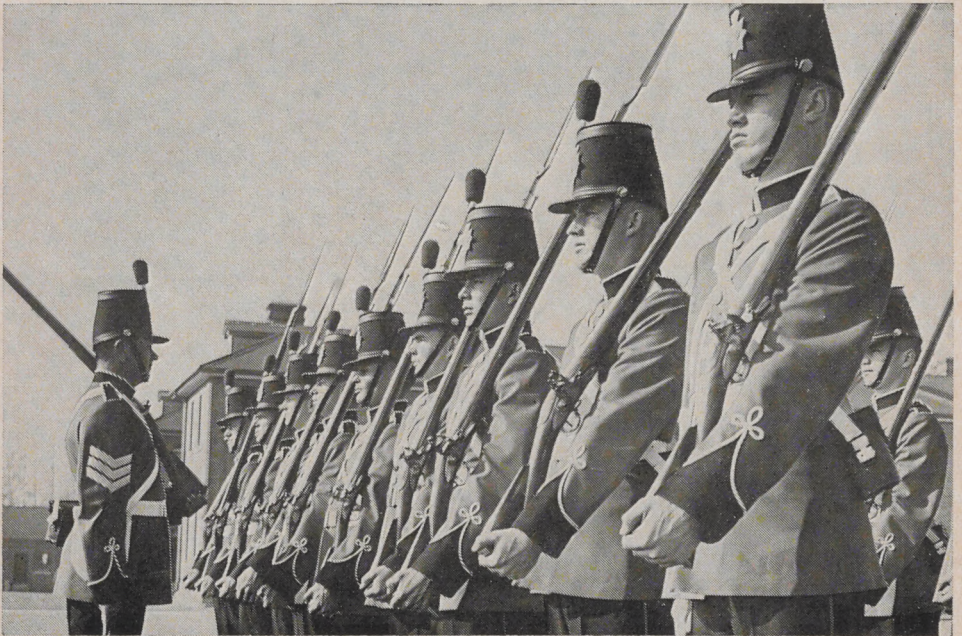
Wednesday afternoon full rehearsals commenced at the Pier 91 Sports Field. No doubt the sound of seven bands massed together caused quite a stir during the first rehearsal, however the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery undoubtedly caused the greatest commotion when they fired a blank from their ancient twelve pounder. Concern was evident amongst the twenty-five or more workmen perched high up on the Magnolia Bridge at which the gun seemed to be aimed, and it is understood it was cause for some consternation to the patients in the dental clinic located very close by.

Rehearsals progressed extremely well and on Sunday, the ninth of September, all personnel were transported to the Fair Grounds for the Dress Rehearsal. Bad luck prevailed that night and only the first twenty minutes of the Tattoo had been performed when the rains came and the rehearsal had to be cancelled. The next day the stadium was a sea of mud and that night's performance had to be cancelled, but the World Fair Executive had seen enough of the Tattoo to realize its potential and by Tuesday afternoon the stadium had been paved so that the Tattoo could go on rain or shine. Although this paving job cost fifteen thousand dollars it was paid for on opening night as the attendance at the Fair jumped by over thirty thousand people.

Tuesday was Opening Night for the Canadian Tattoo and was watched by well over fifteen thousand enthusiastic spectators. Wednesday night, in the midst of a heavy rainstorm, as many or more jammed the stadium.

The Tattoo was well on its way to being the smash hit of the World Fair and more seating was added to the Stadium as capacity crowds attended each night and thousands were turned away. The Tattoo was extended until the evening of Sunday the sixteenth of September with a matinee being performed that afternoon for some five hundred underprivileged children.

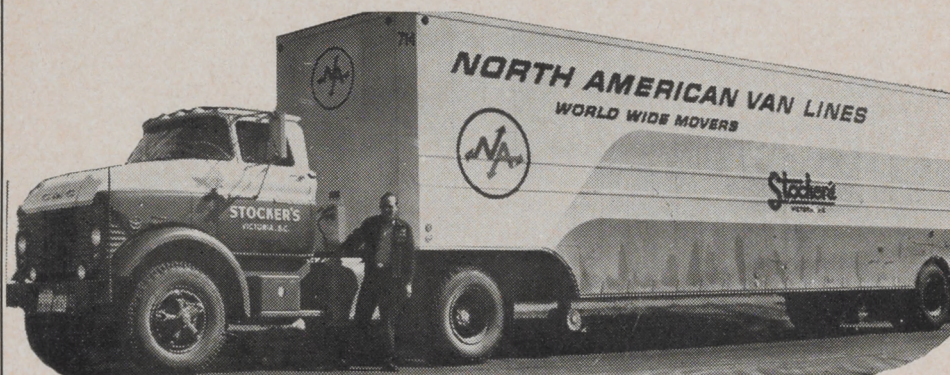
No doubt the most thrilling part of the Tattoo for the participants was the lengthy standing ovation they received each night just prior to the Grand Finale when the entire Contingent formed up in the stadium, full lights were turned on and the voice of the Narrator, Captain RD Bell, First Patricia's, boomed out, announcing: "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Canadian Contingent". Applause such as this received from nearly twenty thousand people each night certainly was a heart-warming experience for all concerned.



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CSM(WO2) Danyleyko and other IPPCLI participants.

Following the final performance of Sunday evening the President of the World Fair, Mr. Joseph E. Gandy, spoke to the entire Canadian Contingent and thanked them for their participation in the Fair. He said that the Canadian Tattoo was without a doubt the greatest spectacle presented at the Fair since opening day. He stated that in six days they estimated that the Tattoo had thrilled upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand people. Following his address each member of the Canadian Contingent was presented with a set of cuff links and booklet commemorating "Century 21".

During the duration of their stay at the World Fair, the entire Contingent received nothing but the best of hospitality and kindness from the people of Seattle. First Patricias were honoured to have been selected to take part in the "Canadian Tattoo" at "Century 21".



United States Army Jungle Warfare Course

**by Captain RM Macintosh
1 PPCLI**

In 1960, in order to train personnel in jungle operations the United States Army established a Jungle Warfare Training Centre at Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone. The Training Centre provides courses for personnel from the three American services including the Marines. The Department of the Army also sends selected civilians and courses are provided as well for representatives from Central and South American countries.

The scope of the Jungle Warfare Course includes training in the following subjects: escape and evasion, jungle firing, jungle communications, navigation, tactical and logistical operations. The course consists of fifteen actual working days. A minimum of class-room instruction is given, the emphasis being placed on practical application of lessons taught.

Training is conducted on the basis that the student is versed in normal operations but has no practical experience in jungle operations. The instruction is divided into two major parts, one involving the art of jungle living, the other jungle warfare. The student realizes quickly that to fight in the jungle he must learn to live there not merely survive.

What use is this type of training to a Canadian soldier? The nature of the terrain itself limits the amount of practical training that can be done in Canada; however lectures can be conducted on many of the subjects and on topics such as communications, navigations and ambush, adaptations could be made to fit certain areas of the country. For example although there is a vast difference between Central America and the West Coast of British Columbia insofar as climate, physical relief and wild-life there are many similar obstacles encountered. As a west "coaster" who has done a small amount of travelling through the rain forests of Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland I can say without hesitation that cross country movement in the two areas is equally as difficult. Communications provide similar problems and one of basic needs of man—warmth, which is not a problem in the jungle becomes a real challenge to any group of men moving cross-country on the West Coast and must be considered in the daily plan.

In retrospect the course provided the basis of training required to conduct jungle operation; opened new fields of thought for training and gave an opportunity for an exchange of military ideas with American officers.



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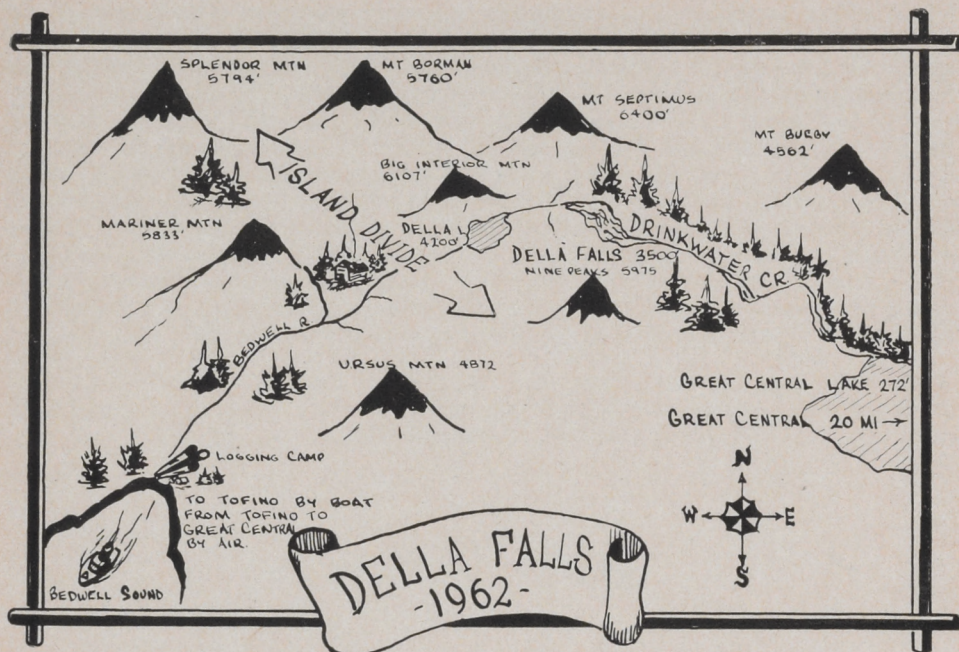
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Della Falls - Concluded

by Lieutenant RM Macintosh

As related in the 1962 Patrician the Reconnaissance Platoon of the First Battalion attempted to journey by land from Bedwell Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island eastward to Great Central Lake in the centre of the Island in June of 1961. This trip ended in failure when the Platoon was forced to turn back after encountering impassable snow at the 3,200 foot level. For those who took part the trip provided an unequalled experience and left with a number the desire to return at a more suitable time and complete the journey.

In mid-August of this year, Captain PB Walsh, the Battalion Medical Officer, accompanied by Lieutenants DJ Campbell and RM Macintosh, completed plans for the second trip.

On a wet and overcast day the trio was picked up by an RCAF Otter at the eastern end of Great Central Lake and flown the twenty miles down the lake to the mouth of Drinkwater Creek. With some nimble foot-work the party landed, bade hello and goodbye to a few rather mystified onlookers, and started to walk up Drinkwater Creek towards the Della Falls. It had been decided that this attempt to cross the Island Range via Della Falls would be made from east to west. The path up the creek followed an old road that had been built by miners in past years. The bush was wet and heavy with blueberries, huckleberries and salmonberries. By mid-afternoon the weather had begun to lift slightly and the sky had brightened cheerfully. The path now and then crossed the stream on improvised bridges and upon occasion became part of the stream. The latter occurred as the party neared the upper waters of the creek.

The first glimpse of Della Falls provided a thrill and the trekkers moved on eagerly to make camp for the night near the foot of the falls. By five o'clock a good campsite had been selected and preparations were underway for the evening meal. The campsite offered a marvellous view of the falls as they tumbled 1,500 feet into Drinkwater Creek. The volume of water was not too great but the enormity of the drop left the onlookers speechless. The weather had now cleared and the evening was spent eating and drying clothes. The Medical Officer demonstrated an amazing appetite when after eating a scrumptious rice pudding, blueberry dessert, he decided that his pack was going to be too heavy for the tough climbs the following day and set about eating the two pounds of dates he was carrying.

The following morning after a reconnaissance of the route had been made the party turned west, crossed Drinkwater Creek for the last time and started through dense mountain alder and salmon-berry that grew around and through the rock slide near the base of the Falls. The plan was to climb on the left of the Falls following where possible a trail that had been used by hikers and prospectors in the past. The slope proved steep and in some places a nylon climbing rope was used to assist in raising the climbers and their packs. Progress was slow as repeated short excursions had to be made to determine the best and sometimes the only route. Falling rock provided an occasional bad moment as party members clutched the cliff to avoid being struck. The going was extremely difficult and particularly hard on the arms as almost all movement entailed use of the arms to raise the body up the cliff.

As the party climbed the panorama began to unfold beneath them spreading far to the south and Great Central Lake. Upon reaching the top of the cliff the trekkers found themselves in a small "U" shaped valley running east and west with the Della Falls dropping from the east end of the valley and the west end rising to the ridge which made the Island Divide.

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That night camp was made beside the top of the Falls. The realization that the climb was complete coupled with the magnificent view from the top of the Falls filled the trio with a combined feeling of achievement and wonder.

The morning of the third day found the party eager to get on to the Island Divide so that they could determine the feasibility of completing the journey to the west. The climb along the side of the valley was gradual and there was little vegetation with which to contend. At the top of the Divide after a few pictures, the party commenced their descent following a tiny stream westward believing it to be the headwaters of You Creek. After about 500 yards the stream became impassable due to falls and the marchers took to the left bank with a view to climbing down the spur which bordered on the Creek. The descent was most slow in some cases and extremely fast in others. Several times it was evident that previous parties had taken the same route and the trio took heart knowing they were not alone in selecting this route. The descent was completed by three o'clock. The party then started down the You Creek Valley and spent five arduous hours forcing their way through the underbrush. Misery was added to the hard going when a west coast down-pour started in the middle of the afternoon. This rain continued unabated for the next two days.

In the last minutes of light the party found a prospector's summer cabin at a gold claim on You Creek. This cabin had been visited the previous year and now proved to be the difference between an extremely unpleasant night and a rather comfortable one with shelter and warmth.

The following day was a repetition of the earlier trek as the marchers covered fifteen miles on trails and tracks to arrive at the sea in the early evening. Their arrival proved most entertaining as the inhabitants of the small lumber camp did not at first believe they had come through from Great Central Lake. Finally one of the loggers recalled that the year before some soldiers had been turned back but said that they would come again and be successful. The occupants of the camp were extremely hospitable offering food, clothing and beds to the drenched and tired trio.

After a good "loggers breakfast" the following morning the party boarded a Federal Government Fisheries boat that had been previously arranged for and left for Tofino. At Tofino they transferred to the RCAF Otter and returned to the start point at Great Central Lake and the conclusion of a most successful five-day trip. The trip proved that given the right time of year and providing that good co-ordination and reconnaissance are made the West Coast of the Island is not impassable in all places; in particular that the Della Falls trip is most practical and very worthwhile not only for the scenic value but also for the training and experience.

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Fiftieth Anniversary, The Regiment

On the 10th day of August 1914 the Charter of the Regiment was signed by Colonel Sam Hughes, the then Minister of Militia and Defence, and the Patricias were born. Now, with the year 1964 approaching, the Regiment is planning to celebrate its 50th Birthday or, as it is referred to at the Home Station, the "Semi-Centennial Celebrations".

Although our actual birthday is taken from the date of the charter signing, 10 August 1914, it is planned to make the entire year one of celebration in order to give all Patricias and former Patricias the opportunity to celebrate and recount their experiences and to renew their camaraderie from January to December.

In order to obtain suggestions and ideas for "Patricia" Year, the President of the Regimental Executive Committee, Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, has sent a form letter to all extra-Regimentally employed officers and former Patricias requesting their assistance in mapping out a programme.

To date, the following committees have been formed to commence immediate planning:

Co-ordination—Lt Col EMK MacGregor, Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI
—committee chairmen as members

Finance—Brig J deLalanne, President, The Patricia Association

Public Relations—Lt Col CJA Hamilton, GSO 1, HQ Western Command
—Major GE Anderson, 2 PPCLI

Other committees will be formed as the planning continues and the present committees will be expanded as required. Foremost among these committees will be one composed of members from the Regimental Association which will have the prime task of assisting association members to attend the major functions.

The Regimental Depot is acting in the capacity of a receiving and collating agency for all committees at this time and will be charged with acting as a Records and Research committee for the Co-ordinator.

The framework of the programme will be based on the attendance of The Lady Patricia Ramsay at Trooping the Colour ceremonies to be held at the Home Station and in Germany.

The main celebrations will centre at The Hamilton Gault Barracks around 10 August 1964 and in Germany, where First Battalion will Troop somewhere between June and September of the Semi-Centennial Year, dependant both on the weather and their commitments with 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

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All Patricias, wherever they may be, and all Association Branches are being encouraged to sponsor local celebrations to bring the Regiment's birthday into public focus during 1964.

The Regiment is prepared to assist any local or regional functions with the provision of Patricia trimmings, such as menus, matches, place cards or any such items that can be obtained for use in making all functions truly Regimental and at a nominal fee.

Suggestions are trickling into the Home Station in response to our appeal and contain a variety of ideas ranging from painting the Commanding Officer's jeep gold, the naming of mountains, the printing of stamps and currency, to mounting guards on Parliament Hill, documentary films by the National Film Board and many other projects.

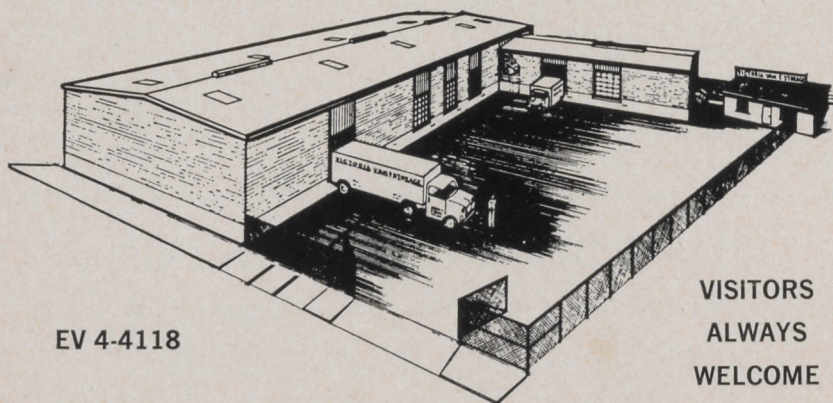
It is expected that many other projects already in the planning stage will evolve during 1964; these include the Patricia Associations project on a suitable memorial in remembrance of our Founder, Brigadier A Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD, and the completion of the long planned Regimental recording.

With the forthcoming Golden Anniversary in sight the Regiment is most anxious to receive additional suggestions or comments on the proposed celebrations and all Patricias and former Patricias are urged to participate in functions on a local, regional, or national basis in order to assist in bringing the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry before the public notice and into the limelight throughout the year 1964.

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Regimental Depot

The calendar year 1962 was a hectic one for the Regimental Depot as a total of 922 recruits graduated from our Alma Mater and for most of the year we had the distinction of being major unit (in strength) of the Regiment.

This figure does not reflect those recruits who didn't graduate and who represented nearly 25% of our total intake.

As a matter of interest the breakdown for Patricias and other corps is as follows:

PPCLI	RC SIGS	RCEME	RCAMC
524	250	87	28
RCOC	GEN LIST		RCAPC
14	18 (Jr Bdsm)		1

The Regimental Depot again maintained training Detachments at Albert Head BC until Apr 62, Wainwright from 6 Apr to 5 Oct 62 and in Calgary from 16 Nov 62 to 18 Jan 63.

In the field of Sports, the Regimental Depot was classed as a major unit at the Brigade Sports Meet held in Wainwright, during the summer of 1962, but unfortunately we did not place in the winners circle. As a result of our reclassification we had also to relinquish the Alberta Area Minor Units Trophy which we had held for two successive years.

Since the graduation of Gothic Line Platoon on 22 Jan 63, the Regimental Depot has had no recruits to train and therefore we have taken advantage of the lull for a complete administrative overhaul and are taking the opportunity to conduct staff training and fill as many course vacancies as possible. The training company has been assisting both the Second Battalion and Area units in the conduct of courses and refresher training.

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A number of staff changes occurred during 1962 and are as follows:

Taken on Strength:

Sgt Harding CE (APTS)	—TOS from RCSA Shilo
Sgt Copeland JL (RCAPC)	—TOS from HQ Man Area
Sgt Dixon EC (APTS)	—TOS from 1 PPCLI
Sgt Espenhain AA (RCASC)	—TOS from 2 PPCLI
Sgt Kirby GA	—TOS from RCSME
Sgt Ramsay TB (RCAPC)	—TOS from East Ont Area
Lsgt Atchison NG	—TOS from 2 PPCLI
Cpl Abbott PJ (RCOC)	—TOS from 4 Tpt Coy RCASC
Cpl Dearden JA (APTS)	—TOS from RCASC School
Cpl Ginther SP	—TOS from 1 PPCLI
Cpl Haigh KE (APTS)	—TOS from Fort Churchill
Cpl Reti HN (APTS)	—TOS from 2 PPCLI
Cpl Tupper AL	—TOS from 1 PPCLI
Pte Armstrong PJ (RCAPC)	—TOS from HQ West Comd
Pte Pearson RJ	—TOS from 2 PPCLI

Struck Off Strength:

WO2 Ogilvie WJ	—SOS to 1 Staff Cent Comd
WO2 McNally R (RCOC)	—SOS to 10 Pers Depot
Sgt Kennedy HW (APTS)	—SOS to 1 AAU
Sgt Cain JM	—SOS to "D" Pers Inf
Sgt Cowling JT	—SOS to RCSME
Sgt Ingham SP (RCAPC)	—SOS to 10 Pers Depot (Release)
Sgt Pearce M (RCOC)	—SOS to RCEME School
Sgt Rose GA (RCASC)	—SOS to 2 PPCLI
Lsgt Lukion JW	—SOS to 2 PPCLI
Lsgt Witt EK	—SOS to 1 PPCLI
Cpl Furniss CD	—SOS to 2 PPCLI
Cpl Gates H (APTS)	—SOS to RCASC School
Cpl McLaren GR (RCASC)	—SOS to NWE
Cpl Schultz J (RCOC)	—SOS to 4 Tpt Coy RCASC
Cpl Shepherd DE (RCEME)	—SOS to 10 Pers Depot (Release)

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Platoons Graduated

The following platoons were "Passed Out" of recruit training during the period of the report:

Hitler Line Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 16 Apr 1962
 Best Recruit—SK 102552 Pte McCaskill TW
 Platoon Commander—Lt LJ Gollner
 Inspecting Officer—Major RJ Kerfoot, CD

Gothic Line Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 27 Apr 1962
 Best Recruit—SD 196075 Pte Kirkwood DE
 Platoon Commander—Lt AGS Ferguson
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col RF Bruce, MBE, CD

Rimini Line Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 23 May 1962
 Best Recruit—SK 102584 Pte Fielding GE
 Platoon Commander—Lt JW Barager
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col EMK McGregor, MC, CD

San Fortunato Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 5 Jun 1962
 Best Recruit—SH 207378 Pte McLean CB
 Platoon Commander—Lt DJ Campbell
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col JK Mahony, JC, CD

Fosso Munio Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 12 Jun 1962
 Best Recruit—SB 184584 Pte Sharpe PAH
 Platoon Commander—Lt PC Bourdeau
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col EMK McGregor, MC, CD

North West Europe Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 26 Jun 1962
 Best Recruit—SB 184397 Pte Frazen RE
 Platoon Commander—2Lt HS Bloom
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col EMK McGregor, MC, CD

Korea Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 4 Jul 62
 Best Recruit—SB 184745 Pte Holoprinen SI
 Platoon Commander—Lsgt Waters
 Inspecting Officer—Major ED McPhail, CD

Kapyong Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 10 Jul 1962
 Best Recruit—Pte Furniss CD
 Platoon Commander—2Lt RRF Burns
 Inspecting Officer—Major RJ Kerfoot, CD

Ypres Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 17 Jul 1962
 Best Recruit—SA 129131 Sig Paul JE
 Platoon Commander—Lt MW Cavanagh
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col HF Hoskin, DSO, CD

Frezenberg Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 25 Jul 1962
Best Recruit—SG 69946 Sig Izzard JR
Platoon Commander—Sgt Couture GJ
Inspecting Officer—Brigadier JS Ross, DSO, CD

Mount Sorrel

Posted to 2 Battalion: 25 Jul 62
Best Recruit—SA 129187 Sig Barnes RS
Platoon Commander—Sgt Ferguson JC
Inspecting Officer—Brigadier JS Ross, DSO, CD

Flers Courcelette Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 31 Jul 1962
Best Recruit—SK 102792 Pte Moffit EP
Platoon Commander—Lt KHB Gallant
Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Vimy Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 8 Aug 1962
Best Recruit—SL 163745 Pte Fiddler WC
Platoon Commander—Sgt Parsons MF
Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Passchendaele Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 21 Aug 1962
Best Recruit—SF 103932 Sig Ross JW
Platoon Commander—Lt M Macknie
Inspecting Officer—Major ED McPhail, CD

Amiens Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 28 Aug 1962
Best Recruit—SA 129253 Sig Evoy IO
Platoon Commander—Sgt Davy EL
Inspecting Officer—Major FE Cooper, CD

Scarpe Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 5 Sep 1962
Best Recruit—SM 110841 Sig Needrum DA
Platoon Commander—Sgt Rutherford PM
Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Mons Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 11 Sep 1962
Best Recruit—SB 185279 Cfn Hamilton WJ
Platoon Commander—Sgt Rose JA
Inspecting Officer—Lt Col EMK McGregor, MC, CD

France Flanders Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 18 Sep 1962
Best Recruit—SL 163783 Pte Brisbois JLU
Platoon Commander—Sgt Liscum RM
Inspecting Officer—Major RR Ulrick, DCM, CD

Sicily Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 25 Sep 1962
Best Recruit—SA 129311 Pte McCallum JH
Platoon Commander—Lt RI Stewart
Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Moro Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 30 Oct 62
 Best Recruit—SK 103005 Pte Meisl JG
 Platoon Commander—Sgt O'Neil, Sgt Pennel DM
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col EMK McGregor, MC, CD

Gully Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 14 Nov 62
 Best Recruit—SK 102997 Pte Frost NLW
 Platoon Commander—Sgt Wigle JR
 Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Hitler Line Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 11 Dec 62
 Best Recruit—SF 104139 Pte Sarbean WE
 Platoon Commander—Lt HR Widdifield
 Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Gothic Line

Posted to 1 Battalion: 22 Jan 63
 Best Recruit—SK 103077 Pte Trace DW
 Platoon Commander—Lt K Murata
 Inspecting Officer—Major DOR Kearns, CD

Leonforte Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 10 Oct 62
 Best Recruit—SK 102967 Pte Johnson RG
 Platoon Commander—Sgt Clarke A
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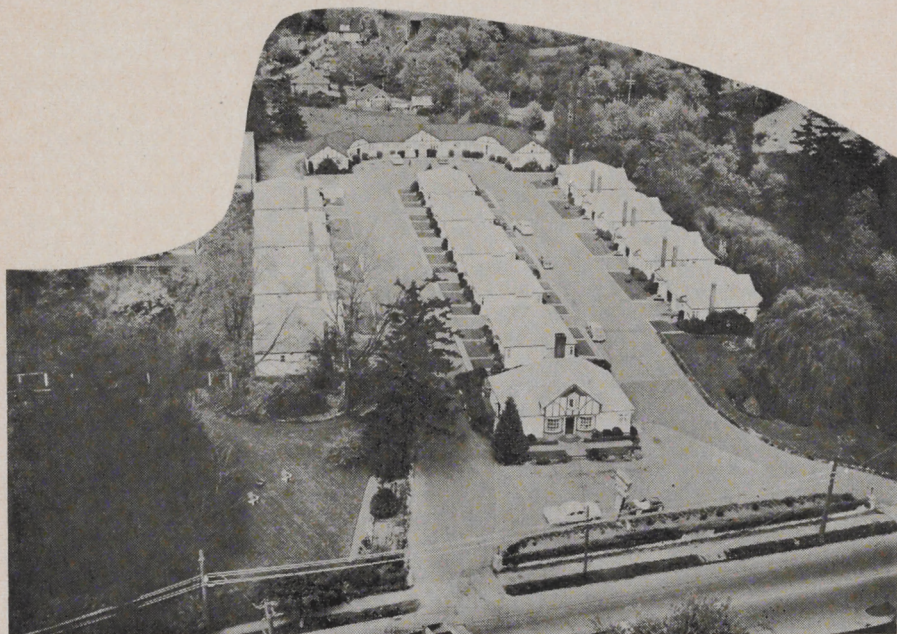
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Change of Command

Our present Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown, CD, was officially appointed to command the First Patricia's in the middle of August 62. The official handover parade was held earlier however, and at 1000 hours Friday the third of August 62 the Battalion paraded under Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce, MBE, CD, for his last parade as Commanding Officer, First Patricia's. The Reviewing Officer at the Handover Parade was Brigadier Danby, DSO, OBE, CD, Commander British Columbia Area. Four guards were on parade and following the inspection by the Area Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Bruce addressed his Battalion for the last time complimenting all ranks for their loyalty and support during his tenure of Command. Then the Command of the Battalion was turned over to the Area Commander who in turn gave command of First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown, CD. Lieutenant Colonel Brown then took over his Battalion and in a short address emphasized his pleasure at being given command of First Patricia's and his conviction that command of a battalion of this Regiment was the high point in any infantry soldier's career. He then led a march past by the Battalion in column of route.

Following the Parade, Lieutenant Colonel Brown toured the Garrison and completed the handover.

A Garrison Luncheon was held at which His Worship Mayor RB Wilson of Victoria was a guest. Friday evening a formal dinner of farewell to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bruce was held in the Officers' Mess at which Brigadier and Mrs. Danby, Lieutenant Colonel Brown and the Garrison officers and their ladies bade them farewell. Lieutenant Colonel Bruce was posted to Kingston where he is on the Directing Staff of the Canadian Army Staff College.

Lieutenant Colonel Brown and his family came to Victoria from Verden Aller, West Germany, where Lieutenant Colonel Brown had been on exchange to the British Army as GSO 2 with Headquarters, First Infantry Division, British Army on the Rhine.

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TRAINING 1962-63

Following the Christmas and New Years break the Battalion again settled into the individual training period. A great deal of emphasis was placed on weapon training with personnel spending much time at Heals Rifle Range and Albert Head. Courses were run for drivers, signallers, pioneers and in other ancillary specialties during this period when most people would have preferred to be indoors to escape the rain and fog of the West Coast.

The most intriguing portion of the Officer and Senior NCO training was the cloth model exercises. Much heated discussion was generated over possible solutions until the pink sheet solution was produced by Lt Col Bruce and calm prevailed.

Early in March officers writing promotion exams journeyed to Chilliwack for their three week stay. By kind cooperation of the RCAF, all managed to return for seventeenth of March celebrations at Work Point, but not in sufficient time to take part in the Broom-i-loo game.

Late in March, Support Company put on a demonstration for the University School Cadet Corps at Albert Head where Staff Sergeant Shine's Ranger Course training was much in evidence.

Early in April two aircraft from Shilo were put at the disposal of the Battalion for visual air reconnaissance training. The Reconnaissance Platoon and many officers enjoyed this training seeing much of Vancouver Island they had never known existed from various altitudes and attitudes. In April, Rifle Companies and Support Company were able to get away on collective training at training areas "up island". Nanoose Bay was particularly popular with its abundant supply of oysters. The Pioneer Platoon visited Chilliwack for three weeks for bridging training which proved of value later on at concentration. The last two weeks of April and first two weeks of May were devoted to training for Trooping which took place on the twelfth of May.

Following Trooping, the Battalion began the four week count down to the Concentration. The Battalion sports meet was held from which competitors were selected for the Brigade Sports day and forced march training began in earnest. After the first Battalion size exercises a number of individuals found it prudent to refresh their knowledge of voice procedure and tactical drills.

WAINWRIGHT

Major JGC McKinlay, MC, CD commanded the Road Party which moved the thousand miles to the concentration over Swartz Bay—Tsawwassen ferry, then by road to Chilliwack, Osoyoos and south into the USA through Tonasket and Sand Point and then back into Canada through Cranbrook and the Crow's Nest Pass to Fort MacLeod and then north via Calgary to Wainwright. The Road Party arrived in Wainwright twenty four hours before the Rail Party and had completed much work in the Battalion Bivouac Area before the arrival of the Rail Party.

The Bivouac site for phases one and two was west of the Battle River and just north west of the junction of Red and Orange routes. It was a nice area but open to the full force of some of the wind storms that followed. The Battalion lost some tentage in the storms but not as much as Brigade Headquarters which was located on the East bank of the Battle.

Training was divided into three phases—Unit, Combined Arms and Major Exercises. It was a good concentration with the pace fast and the problems challenging. It is considered, however, that a recitation of the various exercises and details of training would, except for the names, sound much like former concentrations. Only certain notable highlights, therefore, will be mentioned here. Some of these were:

The presence of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers who added much to both military exercises and social affairs.

In the two sided exercise the successful break-out of all First Patricia company groups through the positions of the two opposing battalions.

Crossing the Ribstone Creek on an improvised bridge north of Cattlo Bridge. In the lighter vein three incidents should be mentioned: The explosion of a nuclear simulator under the Commanding Officer's aircraft just after it had taken off. Fortunately for all those concerned no one was hurt and most fortunately Lieutenant Colonel Bruce has a good sense of humour.

Captain "Tex" Wallace learning about horsemanship from the RSM and Staff Sergeant Tredwell.

The troops re-naming Exercise "Sudden Clash" as Exercise "Sodden Splash". It was after all the rain on this Exercise that the Battle River rose to such an extent that it became impassable as the drivers of an RCE Jeep and an RCASC Mail truck found out.

The Road and Rail Parties returned without incident. This should be the last time the Road Party will have to go through the USA as later in the year the Rogers Pass highway was opened and in future it will be possible to use an all Canadian Route.

After returning to Victoria, Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce MBE CD turned over Command of the Battalion to Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown CD. This event is described in greater detail in the Special Events Section.

In early August 62 Lieutenant Colonel Brown issued his first training directive with respect to First Patricias being trained for rotation to Europe. The Battalion has been reorganized on the Germany establishment and as a result we have received some new equipment. Training on this new equipment is well under way and other normal specialty course have also been conducted. Much emphasis was again placed on the Hamilton Gault Trophy and all battalion personnel were at Heals Range firing determinedly to make Marksman. Physical training is being stressed with all ranks doing quantities of battle Physical Training, as well as soccer, volley-ball, rugby, football and hockey.

An air transportability course was run in November with a team from Rivers. All who knew him were disappointed not to see Major RH Graham CD who was originally scheduled to come out with this group.

The prospect of going to Germany has certainly produced an enthusiastic attitude toward training. Captain Beauregard is instructing in French and Captain Bell is starting German classes. Many others are contributing first hand knowledge of Germany to those who have not been there before. This knowledge loosely falls within the terms of training. With such enthusiasm and determination to train well and to be fit for rotation, the Battalion should go overseas in first class shape to do any job it may be called upon to perform.



Trooping the Colour at Work Point Barracks, 12 May 1962 with Major General JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, taking the salute.

Special Events - 1962

First Battalion Patricia's was given the honour of providing a Guard of Honour to Major General, the Honourable GR Pearkes, VC PC CB DSO MC, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, on the occasion of the opening of the British Columbia Legislature on the twenty-fifth of January 1962. The one-hundred man guard was commanded by Major MG Levy, CD, and the Band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack BC was in attendance.

On the twenty-second of February 1962 Major DR Harrison, CD, commanded a Guard of Honour for Brigadier JW Bishop, OBE CD, Commander of British Columbia Area, on the occasion of his last visit to the Battalion, prior to his retirement from the Army. Brigadier ED Danby, DSO OBE CD the new Commander of British Columbia Area accompanied Brigadier Bishop.

To celebrate the Regimental Birthday the Battalion first paraded in a hollow square in the area near the Broom-i-loo Field to hear the Commanding Officer read greetings from the Colonel-in-Chief, Colonel of the Regiment and others. Then followed the finals between the Companies, the Battalion and the Depot and the Officers-Sergeants Game. The Officers-Sergeants Game was a draw, B Company won the Battalion Championship and the Battalion Team beat PPCLI Depot.

On the fourth of May 1962 the Quartermaster General, Major General RW Moncel DSO OBE CD, inspected Esquimalt Garrison. The Quartermaster General was accompanied by the General Officer Commanding Western Command Major General JM Rockingham CB CBE DSO ED CD and the Commander British Columbia Area Brigadier ED Danby DSO OBE CD. While in the Garrison the Quartermaster General reviewed the Station Development Plan and discussed "Q" problems.

First Patricia's Trooped the Colour on the twelfth of May 1962 to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg. Major General JM Rockingham, CB CBE, DSO ED CD, General Officer Commanding Western Command, was the Reviewing Officer on this occasion. Following the ceremony the Battalion together with their invited guests gathered on the Sports Field for the All Ranks Reception and that evening all messes held trooping balls in honour of the occasion.

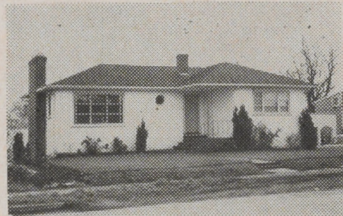
On the twenty-first of May 62 two guards and the Corps of Drums paraded under command of Major MC Edwards, CD, in the annual Victoria Empire Day Parade.

On the twenty-sixth of May 1962 the Battalion had the honour of providing a Guard of Honour for His Excellency Major General, The Right Honourable GP Vanier, DSO MC CD, The Governor General of Canada, during his visit to Victoria. The Guard was commanded by Major WK Stirling, CD. The salute was fired by the 5th Medium Battery RCA(M) and the Band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack BC was in attendance.

The year 1962 was the Municipality of Esquimalt's 50th Anniversary and it was only fitting that the Patricia's participate in their Golden Jubilee Parade. From 1920 to 1939 B Company of the Regiment served at Work Point Barracks and since the Fall of 1957 Esquimalt has been home to First Patricia's. To mark the anniversary a thirty-man contingent under the command of Lieutenant AB Paxton marched through the streets of Esquimalt on the twenty-fifth of August 1962 in the Golden Jubilee Celebrations Parade. Major RB Mainprize, CD, who served with B Company in Work Point prior to the Second World War represented the Regiment on the Saluting base.

The first distinguished visitor of the new training year was the chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant General G. Walsh, CBE DSO CD, who inspected the Garrison and the training of the Battalion on the twelfth of September 62.

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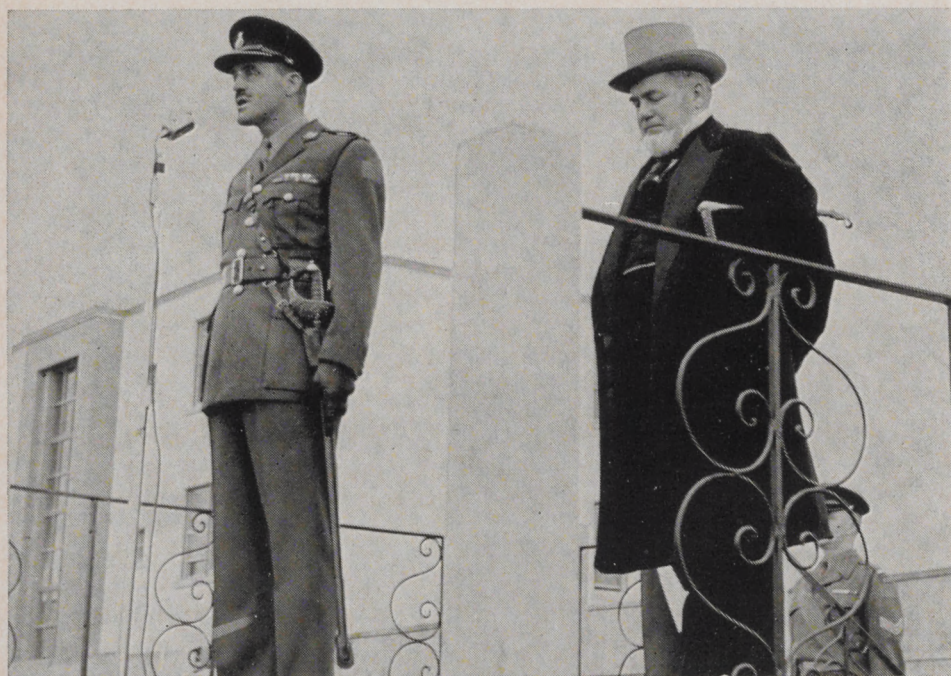
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Brigadier BF Macdonald, DSO, CD, Commander 1CIBG inspects 1PPCLI, accompanied by Lt.-Col. GG Brown, CD.



Lt.-Col. GG Brown, CD and Mr. EA McFadden, representing the City of Victoria, at the awarding of a Scroll to 1PPCLI during Victoria's Centennial Year, 1962.

On the seventh of November 1962 Brigadier BF Macdonald, DSO CD, visited Victoria and inspected First Patricia's. The Battalion was the first major unit inspected by Brigadier Macdonald since taking command of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

After the parade the Commander inspected training in the Garrison area and later visited the small scattered training areas at Heals Rifle Range, the old Colwood Racetrack, Albert Head, Mary Hill and Nanoose Bay, north of Nanaimo.

On the twenty-fourth of October 62 the Corps of Drums took part in a ceremony to mark the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. This ceremony took place at the corner of Belleville and Government Streets and to mark the occasion the Mayor of Victoria, His Worship RB Wilson, unfurled a United Nations flag. Major JGC McKinlay, MC CD, represented the Commanding Officer.

On the eleventh of November, First Patricia's took part in Remembrance Day Parades and Services in Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich.

As a token of appreciation for services rendered during Centennial Year, the City of Victoria awarded a Scroll to the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on Friday, the twenty-third of November at Work Point Barracks. The Battalion formed up on the main parade square, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown, CD, at 0820 hours, and at 0830 hours, Mr. E. A. McFadden, accompanied by Major JGC McKinlay, MC CD, arrived to make the presentation on behalf of Victoria's centennial committee. Mr. McFadden—a well-known bearded gentleman who portrayed Victoria's Mayor Harris of 1862 during the city's celebrations—was dressed in 19th century garb, complete with knee-length coat and grey topper.

After making the presentation to Lieutenant Colonel Brown, he thanked all ranks for the fine showing and cooperation in helping to commemorate the capital's 100th birthday. Particular mention was made of the excellent Sunset Ceremony performed by the combined Corps of Drums of the First and Second Battalions and the Regimental Band. This ceremony was conducted last May, during "Trooping" week, on the lawns of the B.C. Parliament Buildings to the delight of hundreds of tourists and local residents alike.

The text of the commendation certificate reads: "In observance of Centennial Year of the City of Victoria. This certificate is awarded to the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for significant contributions to the Victoria, British Columbia, Centennial celebrations, commemorating 100 years of progress 1862-1962. Signed—R. B. Wilson, Mayor".

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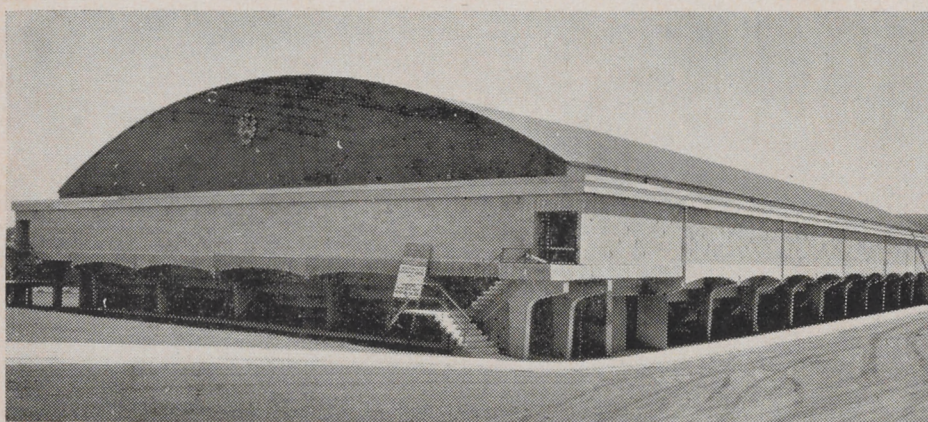
With the approach of the new year, First Battalion's task of selecting a rifle team was quite enviable in that personnel could be selected from last year's Bisley Team and the Canadian Army Finals Team. Rivalry for the Battalion Team was intense and the final selection was not made until just prior to the BCRA meet. First Patricias received a bye in the British Columbia Area meet and the first real test was the BCRA where the Team won the Service Conditions XII Trophy and the following individual awards:

Rundown Trophy	—L cpl Bianic EC
Sherwood Trophy	—L cpl Matthews JW
Services XII High Individual	—L cpl Matthews JW

Determined to retain the Western Command Trophy for the fourth year in a row, the Battalion Team prepared for serious competition from Second Patricias. The Team was successful in their bid and emerged triumphant by a narrow margin as shown below:

First Patricias	—4206
Second Patricias	—4021
Manitoba Area	—3403
Saskatchewan Area	—2460

In also winning the Western Command Small Arms Aggregate Trophy, the Team won the Falling Plates, Obstacle Course and Snap Shooting trophies. An amusing sidelight to the falling plates competition occurred when our "A" and "B" teams met for the right to compete in the finals against our "C" team. "A" team won.



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Intensive training in Victoria preceded the journey to Ottawa's Connaught Ranges for the DCRA and Canadian Army Rifle Competitions. In the former, First Battalion won the Sir Arthur Currie Shield and placed second in the Dundonald Team Match. Lieutenant TA Bradley, CSM WO 2 Green AC, Sergeant Zwolak E and Lance Corporal Matthews JW all entered as individuals in the Governor General's Match and made the final stages.

In the Canadian Army Championship First Patricias staged a battle royal with Army Headquarters finally bowing out with only 44 points separating the leaders. First Patricias won the Roberts Trophy (200 yard snap) and the High Individual which was awarded to Lance Corporal Matthews JW. As a result he was placed on the Canadian Army Marksmanship Team.

In September the Rifle Team entered the Pacific Command Rifle Association Meet where it dominated the service competitions in winning the Service VI Trophy and the Manufacturers Rifle Trophy. Sergeant Zwolak E was awarded the Service Matches Aggregate, Service Competitions Aggregate, Service Rifle Championship and Sub-machine Gun Trophies.

Sub-machine Gun

This year marked the inauguration of the Canadian Army Sub-machine Gun championships. Lance Sergeant Bulger EL was given the task of forming the Battalion Team which met its first competition in the BC Area Meet where it defeated 8 Area Ordnance Depot to move forward to the Command Finals. Although the Team lost to Second Patricia's, four members were selected to attend the Canadian Army Finals as individuals. Following intensive competition in Ottawa, First Patricias members placed as follows:

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| 1st | —Pte Laing |
| 2nd | —Pte Borle MLJ |
| 4th | —Pte Napierala A |
| 9th | —Cpl Glasspoole WR |

It is interesting to note that the total of the scores of these individuals was higher than that of the winning team.



Stalwart soldiers of the Premier Battalion show their form to the Commanders.

Pistol

The battalion Pistol Team completed a very successful year. The team was selected from the unit rifle team (in the belief that trained marksmen could more easily convert to the pistol). After only two days practice, the team entered the British Columbia Area meet in Vancouver and defeated all comers. Practice was limited during preparations for the Command Meet because all but QMSI (WO 2) Buxton RG were engaged with the rifle team. Despite this, the Battalion Team won the Pistol Trophy with QMSI (WO 2) Buxton awarded the High Individual Honours. At the Army Final at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa the Team finished first in both DCRA and Canadian Army Pistol Championships, and two members, QMSI (WO 2) Buxton RG and Sergeant Zwolak E were placed on the Canadian Army Marksmanship Team.

The Hamilton Gault Trophy for Marksmanship

In a supreme effort to recapture the Hamilton Gault Trophy, First Battalion qualified 737 Marksmen and 11 First Class shots to score 149.7 of a possible 150 points for the Trophy. However Second Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Calgary retained the Trophy by a minute margin. The final standings of this very close competition were as follows:

First	—Second Queen's Own Rifles of Canada
Second	—First Patricias
Third	—Second Patricias

Soccer

The Battalion Team enjoyed a successful season in the Victoria 2nd Division Soccer League. First Patricias entered the league at the half way mark, replacing a team which had dropped out. In assuming this responsibility First Patricias was placed eighth in the standings. By end season the Battalion was in third place and had qualified for the city finals. First Patricias played Eddy's Electric for the championship but lost by a very close score 2-1.

The soccer team deserves credit for a fine year and is looking forward to next year's season with keen interest.

Boxing

The Battalion Boxing Team prepared for the Western Command Final by competing with teams from Victoria, Chemainus and Vancouver. This culminated in the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves which was staged at Work Point Barracks, Victoria. The Team fought extremely well and took the following awards:

Heavyweight	—Sgt Remin ED
Light Heavy	—Pte Pilgrim BE
Middle Weight	—L cpl Cardinal LE
Light Middle	—Pte Francis FN

Pte Francis was also awarded the "Golden Boy" Award with Lance Corporal Cardinal runner-up. Further local fights followed and the team was ready for the Command Final. The Battalion placed second in winning the following titles:

Open Middle	—L cpl Cardinal LE
Open Light	—Pte Osmond CR
Novice Heavy	—L cpl Delaronde CC
Novice Light Heavy	—Pte Pilgrim BE
Novice Middle	—Pte McKay DFJ
Novice Light Middle	—Pte Jackson LG
Novice Welter	—Pte LeBlanc JA

After winning two titles in the BC Golden Gloves, First Battalion entered Lance Corporal Cardinal in the Pacific National in Seattle where he was declared the middle weight champion. Cardinal and Osmond then represented First Patricias in Montreal at the British Empire Games trials—where both lost very close decisions.

The year closed with the battalion forming a new boxing team from the best competitors in the Battalion Boxing Finals. A Company won the honours followed closely by D Company. Some good potential was revealed and a new Battalion boxing team is already preparing for the 1963 season.

Hockey

The enthusiasm of players and spectators alike made the inter-company hockey league a tremendous success. B Company fought off all others to emerge triumphant and to inscribe their name on the Battalion Ice Hockey Trophy which had not been competed for since Germany in 1957.

The Battalion Team in the Esquimalt and District Ice Hockey League enjoyed its finest season since arriving in Victoria. Having dwelt in the cellar for four years, the club surged to second place with a 9-8-1 record, missing the championship by one game. The year's hockey activity was concluded when First Patricias was finally eliminated after a hard fought series for the Colony Cup.

Track and Field

A very successful and strongly contested inter-company track and field meet was held on thirteenth of April at which A Company were the winners. As a result of this meet potential athletes were selected for the Battalion track and field team.

On second of June 62, First Patricias tied with Navy for first place honours in the West Coast Tri-Service Track and Field Championship. The outstanding battalion athletes were Ptes Cross IG and Stack J who both tied with a member of the Navy team for the high aggregate award.

Football

The culmination of the inter-company Canadian Football League once again was the French Grey Cup on Friday seventh of December. The traditional parade to the field of honour and the beauty queen contest preceded the game. Dashing Delta's Dog was judged the best float and Miss Running Nose of the Bravo Braves was selected as the comliest queen. The judges were Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes (ret) Lieutenant Colonel JC Cave (ret) and the Commanding Officer. In the big game the defending champions from Support Company once again met C Company in the final. Before the cameras of Trans Canada Television it was a "saw-off" in the Macauley Mud Bowl until nearly the final whistle after which Support

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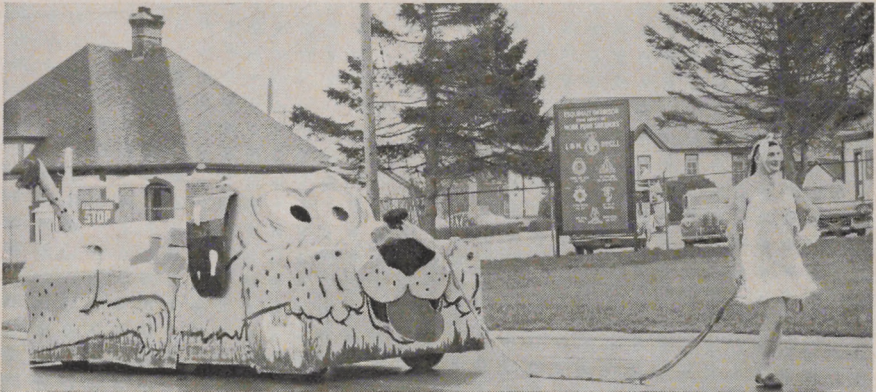
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Company was presented with the French Grey Cup by Admiral Finch-Noyes having defeated C Company 7-0.

Rugger

With a view to competing in rugger competitions in Europe, the Commanding Officer decided to form a battalion team using the Officers as a nucleus. An officers' team was duly formed under Lieutenant RM Macintosh and exhibition games were played with the Naval Command team and HMCS Naden Officers' Wardroom. First Patricias dropped their first game 9-0 but won over their compatriots at Naden 11-0. The Sergeants Mess challenged the Officers' Team and under murky skies the game was played—with their vast experience of two games, the Officers defeated the Sergeants 11-0.

The Battalion Team which was now formed from this nucleus of officers and sergeants plus some corporals and privates played exhibition games with the Naval Training School, Royal Roads and University School, Victoria. A fine start has now been made and it is expected that First Patricias will produce a competitive team for competitions in Europe.



French Grey Cup Float and "Queen" Candidate



Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes awards "Beauty Queen"

OFFICERS' MESS ACTIVITIES

1962 got off to its traditional start on New Years Day with an over-flow of congenial visitors who joined a surprisingly chipper and wide-awake gathering of Officers to greet 1962 with clam chowder and a "hair of the dog". Following the "At Home" which opens the days activities in this sunshine city the Officers left in their various groups to pay their respects at Government House, HMCS Naden Wardroom and other local military and civic establishments.

In February activities kept rolling with a Mess Dinner for Brigadier Danby and Brigadier Bishop. Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce and the mess marked the occasion of Brigadier Bishop's last official visit by presenting him with a framed picture of the Colours.

Highlight of the Regimental Birthday was the Officers-Sergeants Broom-i-loom game which ended in a 0-0 tie. Winners were decided by a boat race which the Officers, much to their own and everyone elses surprise, won very handily, thanks mainly to their anchor man Lieutenant Val Rithaler. Guess they don't make sergeants like they used to! The days normal activities were climaxed with a formal ball in the evening which Major General The Honourable G. R. Pearkes VC PC CB DSO MC, The Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, attended as guest of honour.

May, of course, was high-lighted by the Trooping. This, the parade of the year, is always looked forward to by the Mess as an opportunity to renew many regimental friendships and contacts. With a special assist from the RCAF we were able to welcome many old friends including Colonel deFaye, Lieutenant Colonel Lilley, Lieutenant Colonel MacGregor, Majors Moncrief, MacQuarrie, Constant and Arril, Captains Petrie, Langley, Jones, Gale, Coutts, Jeffrey, Regan, Swift and Robertson. In many cases our visitors made themselves doubly welcome by bringing their ladies. The evening functions started with a reception at 2000 hours. In the receiving line were the General Officer Commanding Western Command, Major General JM Rockingham and Mrs Rockingham, Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce and Mrs Bruce and the President of the Mess Committee, Major RB Mainprize and Mrs Mainprize. The Ball reached its height at 0030 hours when the General Officer Commanding led the Grand March.

Combining business with pleasure the General Officer Commanding took advantage of his visit to hold his annual inspection which was climaxed that night by a very successful stag dinner.

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On return to Victoria a formal dinner was held to say farewell to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. RF Bruce and to wish them every success in a new appointment. To mark the occasion the Second in Command, Major RJ Kerfoot presented Lieutenant Colonel Bruce with an engraved silver cigarette box on behalf of his fellow officers and Lieutenant Colonel Bruce replied in kind with a handsome carving set which was received by the President of the Mess Committee, Major MC Edwards.

September saw the mess welcome the new Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown and Mrs Brown, old friends to many mess members.

The fall season opened with an informal Reception followed by a Buffet and dancing. The guests of honour were the Chief of General Staff, Lieutenant General G Walsh, CBE DSO CD and Mrs. Walsh.

In November, the Captains gave what, in the opinion of many mess members, was the most successful party in a long line of parties. Theme for the festivities was the Pearly Gates and guests were asked to come in the costume they thought most likely to get them past Saint Peter "impersonated" by Doug Bell. Most Officers proved to be notorious failures in this effort and found themselves facing Saint Nick instead in the person of Per Vik and his assistant, Les Green. A number of ladies met with kindlier treatment from the doorman of the Pearly Gates due mainly to them lending their "charm" to the many playboy photographs which decorated the mess.

The Christmas Season rolled around with its usual full round of mess activities. The highlight was the Living-In Officers' Christmas dinner served continental style. This was a pleasant surprise and a great success. The twenty-first saw a carol singing evening and voices became noticeably louder and less harmonious as the evening progressed. The twenty-eighth was the annual at home to the Sergeants. The New Years Ball rounded out the years activities. Once again a good crowd was in attendance and the mess staff outdid themselves in providing a particularly attractive buffet. It is considered that 1962 was another happy and successful year as far as First Patricia's Officers' Mess activities were concerned.

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SERGEANTS' MESS

As normal the years social season opened with an "At Home" to other Messes on the First of January 62. This function was well attended by guests from the several Naval and Militia Units in the area. The Old Timers night which was held on January twenty-sixth gave Mess members an opportunity to greet old acquaintances and meet new Honourary and Associate Members as well as tell horrifying War stories. On the Second of February 62 a Mess Dinner was held at which Colonel Bruce was guest of honour. A Valentine Dance was held on February seventeenth with various novelty and spot dances adding much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The annual mayhem, mistakenly called the 'game' of Broom-i-loo, was fought to a draw between the Sergeants Mess and the gentlemen(?) of the Officers' Mess. In the evening a highly successful mixed Formal Dinner was held. Due to the numbers involved the Men's Mess hall was used for this function. The Mess Mixed Bowling League held a Banquet on the evening of nineteenth April at which prizes were awarded.

The Cocktail Party on the eleventh of May and the Trooping Ball on the twelfth of May were the usual success with guests arriving from as far-east as Camp Borden as well as Second Battalion and Home Station. A Pre-Wainwright Dance was held on first of June after which the Mess settled down to the business of preparing for the Concentration.

On twenty-fifth of June, Second Battalion were hosts at an "At Home" to First Battalion Sergeants' Mess, the cuisine and 'hospitality' were of the expected high standard, and also present were members of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. This occasion gave us an opportunity to renew acquaintance with friends in Second Battalion and the Home Station and meet the members of Royal Welsh Fusiliers with whom we may be stationed in Iserlohn next year. The Officers' Mess invited the Sergeants' Mess to a Games Night on the twenty-ninth of June, and after tough competition at Darts, Crib and Phat the Sergeants' Mess were victors. The sergeants also won the Boat Race very easily.

A Mixed Formal Dinner was held on second of August in honour of Colonel Bruce on the occasion of his leaving the unit. After a one day postponement owing to weather, the Annual Children's Picnic was held at Albert Head, the day ending with a Dance held in the Mess. Under the able supervision of Staff Sergeant Shine RC the Mess Fishing Derby was held on fifteenth and sixteenth of September. The prize for the largest salmon was taken by Mr. Ken Buxton, while Staff Sergeant Shine won the prize for the largest fish, a 42 lb halibut.

During the period tenth - sixteenth of September the unit supplied a small contingent for the World's Fair. The Sergeants' Mess were represented by CSM (WO 2) Danyleyko A, Sergeant Cormier RB and Sergeant Poucher JW. WO 2 Danyleyko acted as commander of a nineteenth Century Guard Mount. Although all those mentioned above appeared on television there is no truth in rumours of them turning down Hollywood contracts.

All the goblins, witches and Tom-Cats were out in full force for the Hallowe'en Dance, however the Crows took the prizes. Jean MacIsaac (Old Crow) took first, Maxine Klokied (The Old Scare Crow) taking second. Cowboy Rudd received honourable mention.

November saw the Sergeants' Mess lose a bit of face as we were thoroughly laced in a game of English Rugger—Against the gentlemen of the Officers Mess. Score: Officers 12, Sergeants ????

Activity in the month of December started with a Mess Dinner in honour of SSM WO 2 John Stooke (RCE) who retired in December 1962 and Sergeant Les Ingram (RCEME) who is retiring in early 1963. SSM WO 2 Stooke, on behalf of the Garrison Units Senior NCO's presented a handsome RSM's chair to be enjoyed by Mr. Rudd and all succeeding RSM's. The chair will always hold a place of honour in the Sergeants' Mess.

The Annual Sergeants' Mess Christmas draw, largest since its origin, was held on the fifteenth of December. Over two hundred prizes consisting of turkeys, hams, grocery hampers and cheer went to lucky winners. Honoured guests for the evening were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. GG Brown and Major and Mrs. WK Stirling.

After the men's Christmas Dinner on the twenty-first of December we welcomed the gentlemen of the Officers Mess for our annual get-to-gether. Highlight of their stay came when Major Kerfoot was surprised with an enormous birthday cake covered with rows of candles. Surprisingly there were no stragglers when it came time to leave—there were quite a few staggerers.

On Boxing Day members and their ladies congregated for a cocktail party. There was much to discuss what with new dresses, ties and toys from good old Santa. The liquid refreshments, prepared by our Innkeeper, was especially enjoyed by the ladies.

Despite a year of austerity in the Army, the 1962 New Years Ball surpassed all others, thanks to a hard working committee who spent the Mess's money wisely.

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CORPORALS' MESS

The year 1962 commenced with a good attendance at the New Years Ball, which set the pace for a year filled with ample activities for the entertainment of Mess members. The next major event was held in March in honour of the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief, the Lady Patricia Ramsay. The enthusiasm of those attending contributed to a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

May brought near perfect weather and also some good tans. The parade square began receiving considerable use as the First Battalion started preparations for the trooping. Following the ceremony, a well planned All Ranks Reception where members quenched their thirst and received congratulations from other members and friends provided a pleasant interlude before the Ball.

The trooping ball held on the evening of the twelfth of May was an event to be remembered, thanks to our Mess Steward Corporal WL Wilkinson and his capable staff.

April brought glory to the mess. For the second consecutive year the Corporals' Mess Dart Team consisting of, team captain Lance Corporal Dillon, Corporal Gray, Corporal Grouette, Corporal Lee, Corporal Taylor, Corporal Stringer, Corporal Zurwell and Lance Corporal Fahl won the inter city trophy for the 1961/62 season. Congratulations boys and good luck for the next season.

In October, the mess concluded the month with a hard times dance. Although the dance did not draw a record attendance, those who did attend enjoyed themselves immensely and the costumes were varied and amusing.

Since the last edition of the Patrician the Corporals' Mess has challenged the Sergeants' Mess to a Games Night. The challenge has been passed not once, but several times. The Sergeants' have many excuses why they have not played but we consider the real reason might be a lack of confidence in their own ability on the Sergeants' part. Perhaps seeing the challenge in print might bring some action.

In the last year the mess has welcomed over thirty new members as Lance Corporals, but have lost some long time members to the Sgts' Mess.

The 1962/63 New Years Ball was the brightest event of the year. We hope that we are able to have more functions that are of the same calibre. A great deal of credit must go to the Mess Committee for making the Ball the success it was.

In conclusion the very successful dances and other various entertainments, during the past months and knowledge of those to come have contributed greatly to the high morale of the members and the enthusiastic acceptance of our functions by our wives.

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MEN'S CANTEEN

The Men's Canteen welcomed 1962 in traditionally fine style with a New Year's Ball in the gymnasium. The large crowd which attended succeeded in making plenty of noise and spread streamers with gay abandon.

The next big event to be celebrated was the Lady Patricia's Birthday on seventeenth March 62. As in previous years since the history of Broom-i-loo began, everyone had a marvelous time watching the Officers and Senior NCO's attempting to annihilate each other. That evening the members of the Men's Canteen relaxed at a dance where the festivities continued on into the night.

After the Trooping Ceremony, the All Ranks Reception took place on the Sports Field. As has always been the case in Victoria the Reception was well attended by all ranks, their families and their friends. Many an "old sweat" who is unseen during the rest of the year turns up on this occasion. The Trooping Ball in the gymnasium provided a crowning touch to an excellent day.

The word "concentration" began popping up shortly after Trooping and soon the battalion was off to Wainwright for six weeks of exercises in the art of war. The canteen was almost always right at hand but even though the staff undoubtedly worked hard during the last two weeks their visits seemed few and far between.

In Wainwright Camp itself, on Sports Day and on the Tournament Day held to celebrate Dominion Day, the cooks did wonders. On the first occasion the menu was chicken in a basket and on Tournament Day they served deep fried prawns. Tournament Day was concluded in the Bivouac Area by company parties which featured plays, singing, comedians and chorus lines. In anticipation of this event many an individual must have brought along portions of his wife's wardrobe. The Commanding Officer, the two Padres and the RSM as usual found it nearly impossible to properly assess all the talent displayed. Winners were "A" Company.

After the usual joyous return to "good old" Work Point Barracks, the battalion paraded for the change of command ceremony when Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce MBE CD turned over command of the battalion to Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown CD. Shortly thereafter all except a few departed on annual leave and a reign of calm descended on the Canteen for the time being.

This so-called calm ended with a Hallowe'en costume dance in the men's mess hall. There were some very good imitations of ghosts and goblins as well as almost every other costume imaginable. Excellent music was provided and although the crowd was not very large, everyone present had a very good time.

After this Happy Hours started again on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Everyone has a good time, primarily because beer is half price but also because many people gather here on these occasions who do not normally frequent the canteen during the week.

November saw the promotion to major of our President, Captain NL Topham CD, who turned his duties over to the new President, Captain DR Yeomans CD.

At the Battalion Christmas dinner on the twenty-first of December the food served by those willing but not too efficient waiters, the officers and sergeants was good despite the fact the number served exceeded six hundred and twenty, which was the largest number fed for the past several years.

The year concluded as it had begun with another Ball, this time in the dining room of the men's mess hall.

FIRST BATTALION WIVES CLUB

In the fall of 1962 the First Battalion Patricia's Wives Club was formed. It replaces the Battalion Ladies Auxiliary which has been dormant for some years. Mrs Mary Rudd was elected president while other executive officers elected were Vice President—Mrs Mary Loney, Secretary—Mrs Elda Wallace, Treasurer—Mrs Carol Danyleyko, and Social Convenor—Mrs Rae Tredwell.

The aims of the First Patricia's Wives Club are to:

- promote good spirit and companionship amongst the wives of soldiers and ex-soldiers of 1 PPCLI;
- promote a better understanding between the wives of soldiers and ex-soldiers based on worthwhile services to the battalion and to others;
- support other worthwhile charities outside and within the battalion as decided by the membership.

One of the first tasks undertaken by the Wives Club has been to aid The Victoria Branch of the Patricia Association in raising funds for refurbishing and refurnishing the Patricia Room in the local Veterans Hospital. This room which is used as an outpatients waiting room was originally furnished by the Victoria Branch of the Ladies Auxiliary prior to its disbanding.

At the last meeting the Protestant Padre's wife, Mrs Grace Buxton, gave the ladies an interesting talk on Germany. Mrs Buxton, who is the daughter of a former Patricia, Major General AE Potts, CBE ED, spent three years in Germany prior to coming to Victoria and was able to supplement her lecture with the addition of many beautiful coloured slides.

The Wives Club has received a donation from an old Patricia, Lieutenant Colonel JH Carvosso, MC & Bar. Colonel Carvosso, a widower, is a firm supporter of wives organizations as he considers they contribute much to the morale and well being of a Battalion.



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POSTINGS, PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Promotions and Appointments

Major GG Brown CD, to Lieutenant Colonel and Commanding Officer First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Captain RS Peacock, to Major; Lieutenant DG Wallace, to Captain; Lieutenant JRS Ryley, to Captain; Lieutenant CW Hewson, to Captain; Lieutenant JPRE Beauregard, to Captain.

Postings Out

Lieutenant Colonel RF Bruce MBE CD, to Canadian Army Staff College Kingston; Major WMW Wilson CD, to Indo-China; Captain HA Pankratz, to Headquarters Fort Churchill; Major NL Topham CD, to Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Captain RL Dallison, to Military Advisory Training Staff, Ghana; Lieutenant AGS Ferguson, to Royal Canadian School of Engineering Chilliwack BC; Lieutenant AB Paxton, to French Language School Quebec City.

Postings In

Lieutenant Colonel GG Brown CD, from Headquarters 1 (British) Division British Army on the Rhine; Major RS Peacock, from Army Headquarters; Captain RD Bell, from Headquarters Western Ontario Area; Captain PE Vik, from Headquarters British Columbia Area; Captain JPRE Beauregard, from United Nations, Congo; Lieutenant JW Furlong, from Royal Military College; Lieutenant PM Stevens, from Canadian Joint Airborne Training Centre; Second Lieutenant GH Dodds, from Royal Canadian School of Infantry; Second Lieutenant RA Rodgers, from Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

POSTINGS—SENIOR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

November 61—November 62

Sgt Calder HC	Headquarters Fort Churchill—21 August 62
Sgt Couture GJ	Headquarters 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Calgary—26 August 62
Ssgt Edginton HG	Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—29 January 62
Ssgt Folster GA	Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—29 January 62
Ssgt Grasley LW	Headquarters British Columbia Area "Instructional" Staff—3 September 62
Sgt Fleury RK	Headquarters British Columbia Area "Instructional" Staff—13 October 62
Sgt Hanley AB	Headquarters British Columbia Area (Vernon, BC.)—26 August 62
Sgt Holmes GO	Royal Canadian School of Infantry— 26 August 62
Sgt Linklater FH	Target Area Headquarters, Duncan, BC.— 10 October 62
Sgt Liscum RM	Headquarters Manitoba Area— 19 September 62
Sgt Murphy LH	Headquarters British Columbia Area (Vernon, BC.)—30 August 62
Ssgt Richardson JH	Royal Roads—30 May 62
Sgt Stephen J	Headquarters Saskatchewan Area — 31 October 61
Sgt Smith HE	Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot—11 December 61

WO 1 Shaw EP ----- 57 Canadian Signals Unit—31 January 62
 Sgt Spence JR ----- Headquarters Manitoba Area—22 August 62
 Sgt Toews EW ----- Headquarters Canadian Base Units Middle
 East (United Nations Emergency Force)—
 3 January 62

**SENIOR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS TAKEN ON STRENGTH
 November 61—November 62**

Sgt Holligan BW ----- From Royal Roads—June 62
 Sgt Buchan WA ----- From Instructional Staff British Columbia
 Area—September 62
 Sgt Buxton DW ----- From Headquarters Fort Churchill—
 September 62
 Sgt Carlson NB ----- From Recruiting Calgary—September 62
 Sgt Hammerquist WGK ----- From Royal Canadian School of Military
 Training, Chilliwack—July 62
 Sgt Hansen CE ----- From Recruiting Regina—September 62
 Sgt Mackie EH ----- From 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group—
 September 62
 Sgt Pearson DW ----- From Instructional Staff Manitoba Area—
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 Sgt Rockburne TE ----- From Instructional Staff
 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group—
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 Sgt Theriault RJ ----- From Instructional Staff British Columbia
 Area—September 62
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TRAINING

Early in 1962 'A' Company with supporting elements and under the command of Capt AG Caesar boarded a C130b Hercules and were off to Alaska for Exercise Great Bear. 2 PPCLI with the US 2nd Battle Group, 60th Infantry, formed a US/Cdn Force. This union was a smaller image of Sweet Briar 1950. A reception committee, a barrage of flashing cameras, and a frightful temperature of 60 degrees below zero met the troops as they landed. This immobilizing cold did not last long and the weather became quite acceptable, at least to those from North of the 49th. The first two weeks were spent in a pre-manoeuvre area at Tanacross and, in addition to training, the time was spent in exchanging ideas, jump stories and souvenirs with the US forces. It was evident from the beginning that both units were on the best of terms and co-operation all along the line was excellent.

At the completion of the pre-manoeuvre training phase, the Company went by C123 aircraft piloted by the Alaskan Air Guard to Elmendorf Air Force Base. There they prepared for a para descent on Nome where the Alaskan Scouts were holding the enemy at bay. The troops were air landed because of bad weather, and went on to win against the Aggressor Forces.

The Company Group returned to their staging area at Elmendorf. After a short period of reorganization, they emplaned and were dropped on HEALY LAKE, a critical feature between two opposing Battle Groups. The Company Group took up a defensive position on the axis of the advancing aggressors, and fought for time as the US 2nd Battle Group deployed for action. In the final tally, 'A' Company Group was credited with successfully having held their ground and adding new honours to the battle roll.

In recognition of such mettle, the US Forces presented Capt Caesar with a citation and a similar citation to the Company. All members of the Company keenly enjoyed working with the Americans in Alaska and their stay with the "Go Devils" (nickname of the 60th) must be recorded as a great success.

During January and February the unit provided 30 personnel for cold weather tests at Fort Churchill, Man. The members of the Trial Team under Capt J Stutt were volunteers. The group spent approximately 35 days on the trail and learned how to build and live in snow caves, igloos and lean-tos. The training received was more thorough and intense than the Churchill Winter Warfare course. Combat clothing, parkas, sleeping bags, underwear, toques and face masks were tested. After a month or so of such frigid living, the 30 "Eskimos" returned to The Hamilton Gault Barracks. There is no denying the captivating power of the North. Except for the commander, the same 30 have volunteered again for Churchill duties.

The unit courses began in late February. These coupled with Army courses, while raising the professional standard of the individual, brought sub-unit training to a standstill.

During April the battalion rotated companies through Camp Wainwright where annual classification and tactics at sub-unit level were conducted. Because of the large influx of recruits, 'D' Company was extremely busy with new soldier training which ran on into the Wainwright Concentration.

The month of May was possibly the heaviest of the training year. It was a month of sub-unit tactics, sports and inspections. An airborne exercise in which 'A' Company practiced the defence of an airhead took place on the 8 May. Gustly and unpredictable winds caused several injuries. The Battle Efficiency Tests were conducted over three days in early May. All ranks with few exceptions completed the tests successfully.

On 11 May an inter-company track meet was held. The outstanding athletes from the various events were chosen for the battalion team. The prowess of these athletes was of a high calibre, and so it had to be to successfully compete against the fine athletes at 1 CIBG Sports Meet. Coupled with the sports programme was the battalion's preparation for the GOC's inspection and the Trooping. The former was held on May 29 and despite the dreadful rain the drill was excellent.

After the Wainwright Concentration and August Leave period, the battalion returned to its "Second Home", Camp Wainwright. This time instead of movement to and from hides and battle positions, all traffic was to and from the range. Practices were fired and scored for the Hamilton Gault Skill-At-Arms Trophy. The mechanical target range is a delightful innovation, even if it is difficult to tell whether the target fell from a direct hit or from a sudden Wainwright gust.

As the fall progressed, so did the individual training programme. Unit course gave way to sub-unit and unit training. On 10 Oct 'A' Company did an airborne exercise at Wainwright. The ground fog was extremely heavy and participants will remember the tedious orbital flying it imposed on the RCAF. Once on the ground, things began to move swiftly, and the exercise was a complete success.

In November a fan-out exercise was held. The alert came without advance warning. The unit quickly assembled in the barracks and as vehicles were loaded they moved off to Westlock which is 50 miles north of Edmonton. Many soldiers are credited with making their own way out to the assembly area.

The second week in December found the unit in Wainwright again doing sub-unit winter training. Companies paired off and this resulted in enthusiastic and competitive training. Alpha Company conducted another airhead defence exercise in conjunction with the Airborne signals and Medicals from Calgary. For 'D' Company, the young soldier company, winter training was a new and interesting experience. Having reached sub-unit level in winter tactics, the personnel of the company were posted to reinforce the remainder of the battalion.

Camp Wainwright Concentration

Unlike the previous year, there was no re-entry exercise to introduce the battalion to the Wainwright Concentration. The battalion moved straight to the bivouac area near Border Lake and sub-unit training began immediately. Patrols and battle drills were stressed. Following this training, sub-units and units did

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series of battalion controlled exercises. Exercise SEARCH conducted on a company level, was a patrol exercise designed to practice junior NCOs. Next came Exercise NIGHT WATCH which involved a rifle company screen on a wide front at night. SEEK OUT was a fighting patrol exercise to reinforce the lessons learned during Exercise SEARCH. There were two exercises which practised target grid procedure; one was with the armour and the other was with the artillery. Exercise TIP TOE was a battalion group exercise, involving night moves and the selection of hides. Exercise TRAMPLE emphasized the night attack. MOP UP was the exploitation of a nuclear strike. CHESHIRE CAT involved defence on a wide front by day, and Exercise DRAGON TOOTH covered the battalion in a blocking position.

When it came time to join the remainder of the brigade group, the battalion along with E Battery, 2 RCHA, C Squadron, LdSH(RC) and 3 Troop, 3 Field Squadron were well prepared for any assignment.

SUDDEN CLASH (nicknamed Sudden Splash) and COUNTER POWER were two brigade exercises held prior to the GOC's Exercise. The heavy rain during SUDDEN CLASH made many of the routes impassable. Not one dry item of clothing could be found in the unit. Exercise COUNTER POWER was a one-sided exercise with the brigade counter attacking in support of nuclear weapons. Both exercises stressed rapid movement and the battalion found itself moving from one end of camp to the other.

The summer's training was culminated with Exercise LIGHTNING STRIKE, which was directed and controlled by the GOC Western Command. The friendly forces, 1 CIBG, concentrated on the west side of the Battle River, and opposed the enemy, 1 Royal Welch Fusiliers (1 RWF). The two Patricia battalions crossed the Battle River together while 2 QOR OF C was in reserve. The battalion crossed at Seberts Ford and south of Saville Ford, then made a rapid dash to Ribstone Creek. 'A' Coy had earlier captured the Cattalo bridge by means of a para drop.

This year's concentration was unique in that it was the first time the Brigade had worked as a complete formation. This was possible because 1 RWF of the British Army attended the concentration and made an excellent enemy.

Special Events

On the 17th of January a change of command ceremony was held to mark the hand over between Lt Col CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, and Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD.

The battalion with its colours was formed up in the drill hall. The battalion was inspected by the General Officer Commanding Western Command, Major General JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, and the outgoing and incoming Commanding Officers. To officially effect the handover, Lt Col Hamilton handed over the Regimental Colour to Lt Col MacGregor.

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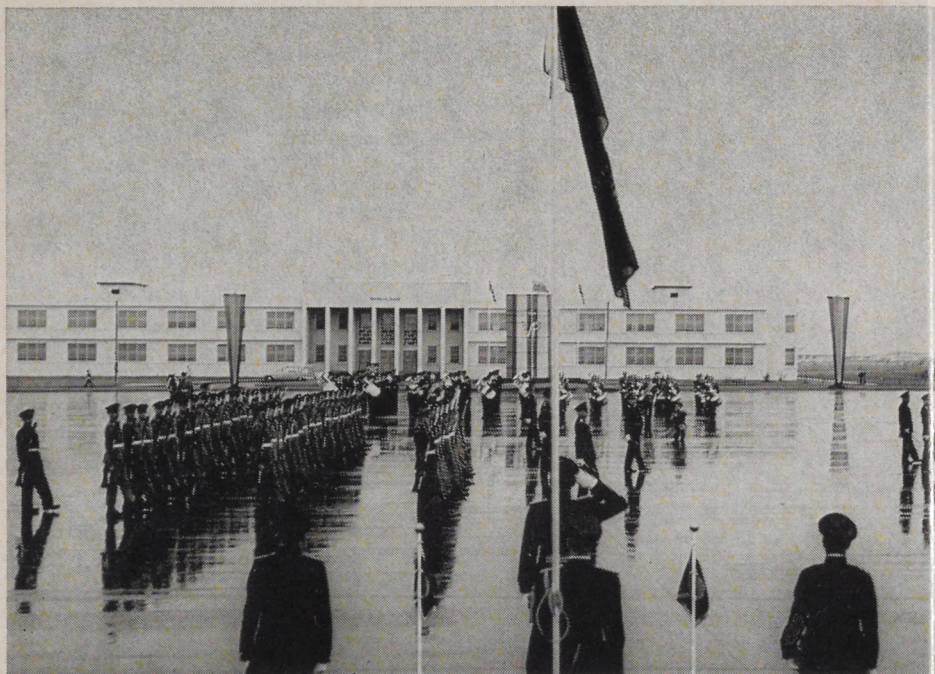
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March 17th was again celebrated this year with much gusto intermingled with tradition. In the morning the Second Battalion and the Depot paraded under Lt Col MacGregor. Messages of good will and best wishes were read from Patricia's serving away. This was followed by a parade of companies in costumes. The Officers' Mess deserved special mention at this point. They were dressed as Doukhobors escorted by a member of the RCMP—Lt Col MacGregor. Unfortunately, there should have been more than one escort as the "Douks" were a particularly rowdy group, and at one point threatened to burn down the Administration Building. After the parade, Broom-i-loo games took place on the rink. Perhaps the highlight of the games was the one between the Officers and the Sergeants. Mars, the God of War, played for the Sergeants. This is the only explanation to be offered for the final score of 1 - 0 in favour of the Sergeants. The young soldiers of the PPCLI Depot were heartily congratulated for having won the sled race and snow shoe tug-of-war. Support Company won the Broom-i-loo, and B Company's "Chain Gang" won the costume parade.

This year the unit was conducting annual classification in Wainwright on Kapyong Day, 25 April. Therefore, parades were held at the Home Station as well as in Wainwright. Major GE Henderson, CD, the senior Kapyong veteran, read the Citation on both parades.

The Battle of Frezenberg was commemorated at the Home Station on the 8th of May. The Battalion and Depot paraded under Lt Col MacGregor. Messages from Patricia's everywhere were read.

The battalion Trooped on 10 June. The reviewing officer was Major General AE Potts, CBE, ED, whose service with the Patricias dates from 1915. General Sir Hugh Stockwell, GCB, KBE, DSO, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe attended the ceremony along with 3000 spectators. The cold, wet weather which had hung around the area for the preceding week let up for the Trooping and even the sun shone briefly.

The Fall of 1962 was relatively quiet. On November 11th a guard of one hundred all ranks attended Remembrance Services at All Saints Cathedral in downtown Edmonton. The rest of the battalion attended services at both Garrison Chapels. Following the Remembrance Day service in Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, a presentation of the Battalion Flag took place. Its blessing and dedication to the hallowed memory of the men of the Battalion who gave their lives for their country was conducted by Lt Col JD Leduc, CD, Command Chaplain (RC).

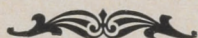
On December 21 the men's annual Christmas Dinner was held with the Officers and Sergeants of the Home Station serving. Regimental Songs and Christmas Carols were sung while the Regimental Band provided the music. The following day the Children's Christmas Party was held in the Drill Hall. Santa and his helpers gave out gifts to a record 755 children.



Presentation of a Battalion Flag. Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, Griesbach, 11 November 1962.



25 April 1962, 2PPCLI parade to commemorate the Battle of Kapyong. The Presidential Citation was read by the senior veteran, Major G. E. Henderson, CD.



Guard at the opening of the Alberta Legislature, 14 February 1963.

Sports

1962 was another very successful year for 2 PPCLI athletes who performed not only in military but also in civilian competitions.

The Battalion Boxing Team had an extremely successful year under team trainer Sgt Gammon and team coach Lcpl McNeil. The battalion boxers won the Area Trophy, the Brigadier Ross Trophy and the Western Command Team Trophy.

The winners of the Alberta Area Match were:

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Pte Buderick	KE	—	Bantamweight
Pte Herrington	RA	—	Featherweight
Pte Anderson	WJ	—	Light Welterweight
Pte McGowan	JE	—	Welterweight
Pte Thompson	JR	—	Light Heavyweight
Pte Robbins	RA	—	Heavyweight

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Lcpl Hokan	WR	—	Lightweight
Cpl Reti	H	—	Welterweight
Pte Clearsky	H	—	Light Middleweight
Pte Cameron	D	—	Middleweight
Pte Petit	C	—	Heavyweight
Cpl Marks	FI	—	Light Heavyweight

The winners of the Western Command Match were:

Pte King	WJ	—	Light Welterweight
Cpl Reti	H	—	Welterweight
Pte Cameron	D	—	Middleweight
Pte Petit	C	—	Heavyweight
Cpl Marks	FI	—	Light Heavyweight

Cpl Reti attended the British Empire Games in Australia and he did very well for himself and Canada by winning a bronze medal.

The battalion volleyball team, in preparation for the Command Championships, practiced in the evening when possible with teams from the City Police, YMCA and U of A. They had no difficulty winning the Edmonton Garrison competition but unfortunately lost the right to represent Alberta in the Command meet to an all star team from Calgary Garrison. However, two unit players, Sgt Debney and Cpl Gates were nominated to play with Alberta All Stars, which won at the Canadian Army Championship, at Montreal, Que.

The battalion track and field team began its training after the battalion sports meet. It was supposed that the RWF might upset the Second Battalion. However, the unit team won the Brigade Sports Meet again. The following personnel turned in outstanding performances:

Lcpl Peskett	—	100 yd dash
Pte Halcrow	—	100 yd dash
Pte Franke	—	880 yds
Lcpl Eagle	—	3 and 6 mile
Lcpl Marks	—	Javelin
Pte Sharpe	—	Javelin

The above were the more outstanding of our point-getters. Others gained points for 2 PPCLI and they are congratulated as well on a fine performance.



Sgt. Payne accepts the Pearkes Trophy on behalf of 2PPCLI soccer team from Lieutenant Governor, Major General the Honourable George Pearkes, VC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD.

The Battalion was well represented in all events at the Western Command Ski Meet in Banff, Alberta. Lt HS Bloom and Lcpl Berg LO entered the Downhill and Slalom Races, Lcpls Anderson R, Harrison R and Pte Lavallee entered in the Biathlon Race. Lt Bloom won second place honours in the Alpine combined standing and Lcpl Berg won first place honours in the Slalom Race. A bad fall on the Downhill Race knocked Lcpl Berg out of the top three combined standings. Lcpl Anderson came third in the Biathlon. These three attended the Army Finals in Valcartier, Quebec. Lcpl Anderson placed 9th on the Slalom course and 7th in the Biathlon Race. Lt Bloom placed 12th on the combined standings and Lcpl Berg 14th on the Downhill.

In December, as the new skiing season rolled around, three members attended instructors courses run by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and Canadian Ski Instructors Association in Banff. Lcpl Berg is now a qualified professional instructor and Lt Bloom and Lcpl Anderson qualified as amateur instructors.

Curling is always popular in this land of ice and again this year an inter-company curling league was formed. HQ Company defeated Support Company to win the inter-company curling league. The Sergeants beat the Officers in their annual inter-mess competition.

Basketball, fastball and soccer were also played on an inter-company level

The battalion soccer team won the Canadian Tri-Service Soccer Championship and the Pearkes Trophy in Victoria on the 5th October by defeating the host HMCS Naden team 3-1. The win was the third in as many games for 2 PPCLI which had reached the final with a 4-0 victory over RCAF Uplands and a 2-1 win over RCAF Winnipeg. Naden, which played 70 minutes of overtime to win a first-round game, entered the final with a 3-1 win over the Sixth Submarine Squadron of Halifax. Eight teams competed in the tournament, played on a Canada wide basis for the first time. Teams had to win a zone championship to be eligible for the tournament. The Battalion team was presented with the Pearkes Trophy, by Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, former Minister of National Defence and Patricia Officer.



2PPCLI soccer team winners of the Pearkes Trophy, 1962.

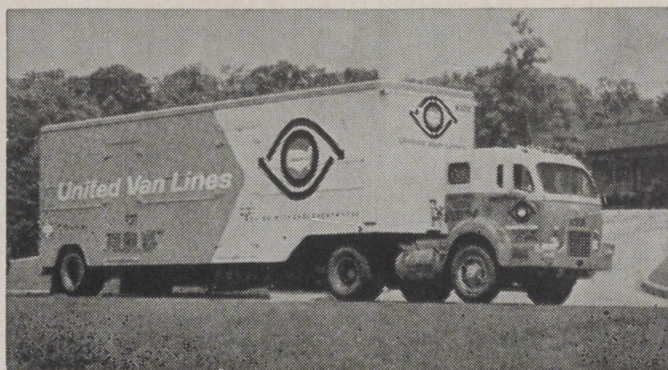
This year there was no New Soldier—New Subaltern boxing match. However, the inter-company novice boxing match brought forward some new talent for the unit boxing team. The following were the 1962 novice champions:

Heavyweight	—	Pte Pelletier	H
Light Heavyweight	—	Pte Taylor	FE
Middleweight	—	Pte Weitzel	DL
Light Middleweight	—	Pte Greyeyes	MH
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Alberta Area Unit Service Pistol Champions.

Musketry

This past year the battalion entered teams in pistol, SMG and rifle competitions.

The annual competition for the Alberta Provincial Service Pistol Championship was conducted in Calgary on 26 May. A team of three represented the battalion. They were:

Sgt Vallance JF
Lcpl Herrett DK
Lcpl Mackay RY

This team won over a strong contingent of five other teams and won the Brigadier Rowley Trophy for the fourth time in five years.

The Alberta Area Unit Service Pistol Championship was held in Calgary on 28 May and the unit was again victorious, winning this new pistol trophy in its first year of competition! The team was made up of:

QMSI McKerracher WN	Lcpl Herrett DK
Sgt Vallance JF	Lcpl Mackay RY
Lcpl Einarsson R	Lcpl Reid RD

In the individual standings Sgt Vallance placed second and Lcpl Herrett placed fourth. In the Western Command finals the team placed second. Sgt Vallance and Lcpl Einarsson were selected to fire on the Western Command Small Arms team and they attended the Canadian Army Finals in Ottawa.



SMG team which made a clean sweep of the Alberta Area, Western Command and Canadian Army Championships.

The SMG team did extremely well this year, making a clean sweep of all the team trophies. The following team matches were won:

Alberta Area Championship
Western Command Championship
Canadian Army Championship

The SMG team consisted of:

Lt JB Stanton
Cpl Lee JBM
Cpl Lowry RE
Cpl Pelletier JVJ
Cpl Clemons LW
Lcpl Lyons CD

The rifle team, under Capt Snider, was active in local shoots with Edmonton teams before winning the Area Competition in Calgary, beating out the QOR OF C and LdSH(RC) by 300 points. Unfortunately it lost out to 1 PPCLI in the Command meet. This fall the unit entered teams in the EGRA and DCRA in Edmonton, in preparation for Army Competitions in 1963.

The results of the Hamilton Gault Skill-At-Arms Trophy for 1962 have just been announced and congratulations are extended to Major Swick and 'D' Company for winning the Trophy.

HOME STATION OFFICERS' MESS

The year 1962 saw few changes in the Officers' Mess after the extension to the dining room in 1961. The 2IC's new rock garden, constructed in the circle in front of the mess presented an appealing sight when the flowers were in full bloom, and considerably enhanced the appearance of the approach and entrance to the mess. Until the flowers and shrubs were planted the rock garden was nicknamed STONEHENGE but soon lost its name when the 2IC had some of the officers weeding the garden during coffee break.

A small, but socially active as well as battle-wise group of officers joined the US Army in Alaska for several weeks in January and February 1962 and made a good impression on the US soldiers with whom they came in contact. While the night life in Alaska has done little to attract the tourist trade, the well known ability of the Canadian soldier to make the best of what there is has not died in recent years. Stories from Exercise Great Bear entertained members of the mess for many months and we expect more of the same in 1963.

Strange rumours began early on March 17th to the effect that someone had been handcuffed by unknown assailants before the Home Station Parade. A pair of handcuffs did appear during the battle for the inter-mess broom-i-loo championship, but no one was ever seen wearing them. Through sheer quantity, not quality, the Sergeants' Mess obtained the coveted championship. In traditional fashion the ladies joined the officers at Dinner that evening, bringing to a close an excellent day of festivities.

In May the mess honoured Lt Col JK Mahoney, VC, CD, at a Mess Dinner on the eve of his retirement from the Regular Army. A number of distinguished guests attended the Dinner and the air was heavy with the memories of these officers as they reminisced of times past.

The first breath of spring in 1962 saw an unprecedented increase in interest in outdoor sports among the officers, particularly those who habitually took lunch in the mess on weekdays. Soon the bar was emptied at noon and through the windows could be heard the excited cries of competition and the dull thud of mallet on ball. Several notable occasions proved the worth of the game to the officers. Ken Crichton found himself Subaltern to the Escort the evening before the Trooping the Colour as Fred Berry had struck himself on the ankle with a mallet during an interesting game that noon. Many a wrinkled brow relaxed at Camp Wainwright when a group of officers found a free moment at the field mess for a game. Again, the highly skilled officers' team proved its mettle conclusively when it decisively defeated the sergeants' team for the only win of the Fall inter-mess sports afternoon. Despite this valiant effort the wrong half of the two piece inter-mess sports trophy spent the entire year adding its somewhat dubious charms to the decor of the bar.

Again in 1962 the members found time amid the more formal occasions for some outstanding informal events. Most notable of these was the "Beatnik Party" in October at which the depressed state of modern art and the deplorable state of modern morals were investigated thoroughly. Incidentally the consumption chart of cheap wine in Edmonton was seen to take a sudden rise. The subalterns' court was in evidence again in November and on a separate occasion an evening of serious instruction into the way of life and the stringent code of the junior airborne infantry officer was given cheerfully to Brigadier BF Macdonald, the new commander of 1 CIBG.

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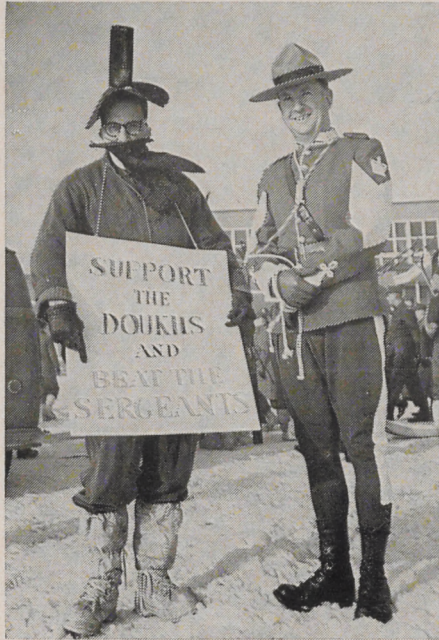
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To close off the year 1962 after a round of very pleasant Christmas festivities an innovation that proved very satisfactory marked the New Year celebrations. The members of the Home Station and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI) Mess jointly sponsored the New Year's Eve Ball in the Home Station Mess. Music was provided by the Regimental Band and the evening proved a great success. With our association with the Third Battalion closer than ever we can look forward to a very rewarding social year to come.



MacGregor of the North and Doukhobor friend, 17 March 1962.

HOME STATION SERGEANTS' MESS

After the normal round of holiday parties, ending with the traditional At Home on Jan 1st, the Mess was very quiet for the first part of the year. The first function was a formal Mess Dinner, held on Jan 15th, to bid farewell to Lt Col CJA Hamilton and to welcome Lt Col EMK MacGregor.

Bingos were held each Saturday evening under the supervision of Ssgt Shinn and his committee, and were well supported by many members.

Mar 17th opened up with a bang when a skirmishing party headed by RSM Austin, equipped with handcuffs, invaded the Officers' Quarters. Later in the morning RSM Appleton was delivered to the door of the Sgts' Mess on the hood of a jeep securely rolled in a cam net. Despite several subversive incidents, the Sgts won the Broom-i-Loo game 1-0.

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On April 21st the annual Mess Curling Bonspiel took place. The following were the winners:

League Champions for the Wilf Johnson Trophy—

Sgt Smith RW — Skip
CSM Roe DIT
Sgt Wilson CA
Sgt Penner JR
Sgt Lukion JW

Bonspiel Champions for the Sgt R Moody Memorial Trophy—

Sgt Wilson CA — Skip
RSM Appleton RH
Sgt Johnson HA
Sgt Edwards HA

2nd Event for the Fred Tadman Trophy—

Sgt Frew JR — Skip
Sgt Debney GS
Sgt O'Neill JG
Sgt Cummins AB

Runner-up to Champions for the Haas Trophy—

Sgt Frew JR — Skip
Sgt Hanson KO
QMSI McKerracher WN
Sgt Wabasca A
Sgt Debney GS

The curling season was climaxed by a banquet at which the trophies were presented. It was a very enjoyable curling season, thanks to the organizer, CSM Stone.

On Kapyong Day the members attended a smoker at Camp Wainwright which was enjoyed by all but the few who sampled Joe's saki. He claimed to have lost the recipe and made it out of his head.

To celebrate the Battle of Frezenberg on May 8 a mixed formal dinner was held. It is hoped that this will shorten the question period the next time a mess dinner is held and members are late getting home.

The last of the Mess functions before the Concentration, the Cocktail Party on 7 June and Trooping Ball on June 9, were enjoyed by all.

The Mess continued to be quite active during the Concentration, being host to the remaining members of the Officers' Mess and enjoying the company of the Royal Welch Fusiliers at various times as they moved to and from Wainwright. The Mess was presented with their flash mounted on a plaque to commemorate our close association with them.

The annual Children's Picnic was held on July 28. Several rides were hired for the occasion and the afternoon was enjoyed by the children, despite the periodic showers of rain. The day was climaxed with a come-as-you-are party in the Mess after the children were put to bed.

Shortly after the leave period the Officers—Sgts had their annual Games Tournament which included badminton, volleyball, soccer and croquet. Croquet was introduced at the last minute by the officers when they saw how poorly they were doing in the other events.

On Oct 20 a millionaires' night was held followed on Nov 3 by a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The latter was in costume and the co-operation of members and their wives made it a memorable evening. Sgt Blake and his wife won the first prize for best dressed couple with very appropriate costumes—the sheriff and his deputy. Best dressed lady went to Mrs. McKerracher and Sgt MacAuley won the prize for best dressed man.

On Nov 17, a meet-the-members night was held and all the honorary and associate members were invited to a stag to meet the ordinary members. Various games were played and the evening was topped off with a seafood supper. A guest of the evening was Mr. Thompson, an original Patricia and a piper during the World War I.

The Sgts' and Officers' Curling Tournament was held on Nov 28 with the losers being host. The Sgts quite enjoyed the outing at the Officers' Mess.

Bingos began again in Oct and continued to run each Saturday evening under the management of Ssgt Dodd.

On Boxing Day a Tea Dance was held in the afternoon for the first time and if the turnout is any indication of its popularity, it will probably become an annual affair.

CORPORALS' MESS

1962 opened many new horizons in the Mess, beginning with a combined New Year's Eve Ball with the Privates which proved most successful.

Many alterations were made to the Mess during the past year; one in particular was the folding partition installed between the Privates' and the Corporals' bar, which enlarged the Corporals' Mess considerably. This extra space was converted into a Games Room, for which a new Shuffleboard was purchased. A Shuffleboard League was formed and did well for its first year. The old Games Room was converted into a TV room, and the original TV room used as a Mixed Lounge with the added enjoyment of a stereophonic hi-fi set. It looks as though the Corporals' Mess prospered in this period of austerity.

Social activities were not as frequent as in '61 with only a Birthday Dance being held on March 17 in honour of the Regimental Birthday.

April and May brought the familiar sounds of drill movements on the square in preparation for the GOC's Inspection and the Trooping. The Trooping once again was highlighted by the combined efforts of the Privates and the Corporals in the magnificent Trooping Ball.

On June 16th the Mess closed its doors and once again members invaded Wainwright for another summer of exercises and, on their completion, a month of leave.

September came, and with members returning from leave, the Mess once again returned to normal. A new Mess Committee was elected and many social functions planned, beginning with a most successful Hard Times Dance on October 31. Added enjoyment was had by the presentation of live pigs and chickens as prizes to the winners of the Door Prize and Spot Dances. The final social activity of 1962 was the Turkey Bingo held November 30. Support of this event proved overwhelming.

Although the Mess lost many of its members during 1962, it gained many new ones and looks forward to an even better year in 1963.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment



(3 PPCLI)

1962 ACTIVITIES

The Regiment experienced another successful training year in 1962 under the leadership of Commanding Officer, Lt Col EL Boyd, CD. Colonel GDK Kinnaird, ED, remained as Honourary Colonel until late in the year when he relinquished this post to a former commanding officer, Brigadier JC Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED.

The training highlight of the year occurred in May when Liri Valley Day was celebrated by Exercise Wapiti River I in Grande Prairie. A total of 325 troops took part in the exercise, coming from Edmonton, Dawson Creek, Peace River and Grande Prairie. After the church parade the Regimental Colour was paraded through the city for the first time.

Camp Wainwright summer camp was held during the first week of July and was attended by 380 members of the unit—all ranks. Training was interesting and instructive with 2 PPCLI supplying instructors with Support Company weapons for the full week.

The past year also saw a major change in that extra-curricular activities were made available to those personnel wanting to take advantage of this additional training.

A Regimental Drill team, a judo club and fencing club were organized and all generated a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among participants.

The drill team was by far the most successful of the three activities and the 28 members, through hard work and plenty of practise, developed a striking similarity to Guardsmen in their drill and deportment. Their achievements resulted in an invitation to mount a Quarter Guard at the entrance to The Hamilton Gault Barracks for the annual trooping of 2 Bn in June. The Guard was inspected by the Deputy-Chief of the Supreme Allied Command, Europe, General Sir Hugh Stockwell, GCB, KBE, DSO. At Wainwright camp, the Drill team was again invited to provide a Quarter Guard for the CGIS, General Sir Richard Hull, GCB, DSO, ADC, who was visiting Western Canada.

The 1962 fall training program started a little later than usual although the Young Soldier training commenced on time. The Regiment is again the training wing for the Young Soldiers intake from all units headquartered in the Prince of Wales Armouries.

The Signal Platoon which was organized last year, has been expanded under Lieutenant Peter Jones and Support Company personnel are carrying on adventure training with 2 Bn.

With the continually growing interest in national survival training, the Regiment was able to expand to the town of Peace River during the past year. In early 1962 the anti-tank platoon was authorized at Peace River and strength now is up to 39 at that point.

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Total Regimental strength at the end of November stood at 500 with 292 all ranks serving with "B", "C", Support and HQ Companys in Edmonton, 41 at Vermilion, 28 at Vegreville, 58 at Grande Prairie, and 22 at Dawson Creek, plus Peace River personnel.

A recent statement issued by the Commanding Officer will be of interest to former members of the unit—

"It is becoming increasingly obvious to those of us intimately connected with the Militia role in National Survival that the tasks allotted to us, should the ultimate disaster ever occur, are enormous and probably beyond our present resources. To this end it is my intention to propose to ex-officers and NCO's of the unit that they register with us and be appointed to specific jobs for survival within our allotted tasks. If there were to be a good response, one day a year could be set aside for lectures and demonstrations for this group". More information on this proposal can be expected in the new year.

Not least in the year's activities was the re-organization of the Regimental Band under WO 1 Graham Smith. His proposals for recruitment of new musicians and training of the band have been most encouraging and the band is fast progressing to a new high.

Among the key promotions and appointments during the past year was that of WO 1 DW McVee, CD to the appointment of Regimental Sergeant Major. RSM McVee enlisted in the Edmonton Regiment on September 11, 1939 and served with the unit until the Battle for Ortona after which he was posted to SHAEF. He rejoined the unit in 1949 and served in several capacities prior to his new appointment.

Major W Ross was promoted from Captain in the early Fall and Captain A Breckenridge was promoted Captain and Adjutant.

The success of the Regiment this year is due in great part to the hard work of the officers and senior NCOs and also to the tremendous co-operation received from 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, and the Instructional Cadre.

The family tree of the Regiment is as follows:

Commanding Officer	- - - - -	Lt Col EL Boyd, CD
Second In Command	- - - - -	Major KF Wakefield, CD
Adjutant	- - - - -	Capt A Breckenridge
Quartermaster	- - - - -	WO 2 S Grimsley, CD
Regimental Sergeant Major	- - - - -	WO 1 DW McVee, CD
OC Support Coy (Edmonton)	- - - - -	Capt G Bowden
OC A Coy (Vegreville—Vermilion)	- - - - -	Capt J Kaiser, CD
OC B Coy (Edmonton)	- - - - -	Major W Ross
OC C Coy (Edmonton)	- - - - -	Capt G Sainty
OC D Coy (Grande Prairie)	- - - - -	Capt G Pearcy
OC E Coy (Fort Smith, NWT)	- - - - -	Major R Kendal, DSO
A Tank Pl (Peace River)	- - - - -	Lt Blais
Sigs Pl (Edmonton)	- - - - -	Lt P Jones
Carrier Pl (Dawson Creek, BC)	- - - - -	Lt Ketchan
Rifle Team (Edmonton)	- - - - -	Capt G Bowden
Honourary Colonel	- - - - -	Colonel GDK Kinnaird, ED
Honourary Lt Colonel	- - - - -	Brig JC Jefferson, CB, DSO, ED



3rd Green Jackets, The Rifle Brigade

The Rifle Brigade write cheerfully from Cyprus where they have now been for over a year. They seem to have dropped quickly into the changeless ways of the Middle East and describe the usual scenes so familiar to older riflemen. The pi-dogs, the scrawny chickens, the dilapidated bazaars, the lunatic lorry drivers are apparently still all there and flourishing.

Nevertheless the battalion seems to have had a good deal of fun of one sort or another and we hear encouraging reports of trips to Greece, North Africa and Kenya and of an expedition to the Lebanon. Some of the riflemen have also been able to sail dinghys and catamarans and many have sampled for the first time, the delights of gliding, skiing, water-skiing, goggle-fishing and aqualung diving. Many own their own motor cars and spend much time exploring the island. The often-heard accusation that Cyprus is a splendid station for officers but not much use for the private rifleman, does not seem to be entirely accurate. But life is not all sailing and skiing, and last Spring the entire battalion went over to Cyrenaica for about a month, where they sampled some of the joys of desert campaigning. They caught the desert at its best, and write enthusiastically of life in a Company Column in the Djebel. An interesting exercise took place in which the battalion held the Charruba gap and then carried out a night withdrawal along the track to Mechile. One cannot help wondering if by chance they saw the ghosts of any old riflemen along that historic route. It is surprising how many carried out precisely the same manoeuvre under grimmer circumstances twenty years ago.

Colonel Hew Butler took over command of the battalion on 22nd July, after a brief hand-over from Colonel Grismond Davies-Scourfield, who is now Brigade Colonel. The new Colonel at once organized a gruelling march competition over a course of 29 miles which included a climb of 4,500 feet. The idea of doing such a thing in the middle of the hot weather in the Middle East may seem strange to an older generation of riflemen, but apparently the modern rifleman likes it, for we read of 'A' Coy finishing the course singing, to win the cup in six hours and forty minutes, a pretty good performance in any circumstances.

Cyprus as always is a great meeting place for travellers and so far from being cut off from the rest of the world, the battalion seems to have had a full ration of visitors. A large number of sailors have been entertained both from the "Inshore Minesweeping Flotilla" and "7th Destroyer Squadron RN", not to mention representatives of the Italian, Israeli, Jordanian and Turkish Armies.



Members of the Rifle Brigade with some of their trophies won in the Cyprus Theatre.

As so often, it has been very difficult for the battalion to maintain any continuity of officers or men, and no less than fourteen officers have left during the year and fifteen have been posted in. Yet they appear to take it all in their stride.

In the world of sport they have enjoyed themselves a great deal without being able to take part in the big army competitions. They have played a lot of polo, on the miscellaneous collection of ponies belonging to the Cyprus Saddle Club. They were narrowly beaten in the final of the Cyprus Soccer Cup and came second in the Cross Country Championships. They ran a flourishing rugger side which has never been an easy thing to do in the Regiment, and they swept the board in the local rifle meet, beating their old friends and rivals of BAOR days, the Gloucester Regiment. The latter had beaten the battalion team in the Brigade Rifle Meeting in Germany in 1959, so victory must have tasted sweet.

Apart from a period on Salisbury Plain in 1953 and 1954 which no-one seemed to enjoy much, the battalion has been stationed abroad since 1941. They have been in North Africa, Italy, North West Europe, Germany (twice), Kenya, Malaya and now Cyprus—fighting all over the world, in the words of 2 RB's Regimental Call.

It is good news indeed to hear of them so well and happy and sustaining so successfully the traditions of the Regiment and the Green Jackets Brigade.

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PATRICIA BOXERS IN THE NEWS

1962 saw two Patricia Soldiers bring great credit to the Regiment in Boxing. Cpl Lorne Fredericks, a physical training instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, Manitoba, and Cpl Harvey Reti, with the PPCLI Depot in Edmonton, were among those chosen to represent Canada at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Perth, Australia in December 1962.

The Games were the climax of a series of successes for the two Patricias. Both well known in Boxing circles, they were selected to attend the Canadian Army Boxing Training Camp held in Edmonton in the summer of 1962. At this camp they were selected to represent the army at the British Empire Games Boxing Trials held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in September. Their success at these trials reflected great credit on army boxing standards as well as marking them as outstanding Canadian boxers.

Selection to the Canadian Contingent for the BE and C and C Games gave these Patricias an opportunity to visit our sister Dominion and even manage a glimpse at life on several South Sea Islands enroute. As one would expect they found it a very rewarding experience and thoroughly enjoyed their stay and the hospitality extended by the Australian people.

Cpl Fredericks, fighting in the light heavy weight division, was unfortunate in losing his first bout by a decision, but Cpl Reti in the light welterweight managed to bring home a bronze medal after two wins. Both are reported to be active in boxing in 1963 and best wishes for their continued success are extended by the Patricia Family.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On Sunday, 11 Jun 1962, the 15th Annual General Meeting was held in the Home Station Officers' Mess, The Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Lt Col RP Clarke, DSO (Ret).

The following members were present:

Lt Col RP Clarke, DSO (Ret), President PPCLI Association, Vancouver.

Brigadier JA deLalanne, CBE, MC (Ret), Montreal.

Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, Commanding Officer 2 PPCLI, Edmonton.

Lt Col CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, GSO 1, Western Command, Edmonton.

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Capt EO Roberts, CD, Edmonton.

Capt CB Snider, MC, Edmonton.

Major GE Henderson, CD, Edmonton.

Major ED McPhail, CD, Edmonton.

Major LA Swick, CD, Edmonton.

Major HG Munro, CD (Ret), Calgary.

Major S Normington, (Ret), Victoria.

RSM (WO 1) JG Austin, MC, CD, Edmonton.

RSM (WO 1) RH Appleton, MM, CD, Edmonton.

WO 2 Falconer, J (Ret), Victoria.

Mr. NL McCowan, Winnipeg.

Mr. S. McKay, Winnipeg.

Mr. D Vanstone, Winnipeg.

Band Ssgt Webb, GE, Edmonton.

The Secretary read the letters of regret for non-attendance from the following:

Brigadier (now Maj Gen) CB Ware, DSO, CD, 4 CIBG

Chairman PPCLI Association.

Brigadier R Coleman, DSO, MC (Ret) Montreal.

Mr. TI Gibson, Vancouver.

Mr. Gordon W Hughes, Toronto.

Lt Col DH Rosser (Ret), London, England.

Letters of proxy for the above gentlemen named and those listed as below were tabled by the Secretary:

Col VR Schejlderup, DSO, MC, CD, Ghana

Former Commanding Officer.

Lt Col RF Bruce, MBE, CD, Victoria.

Commanding Officer 1 PPCLI (now CASC).

The meeting discussed the following major items of business in addition to the normal routine matters:

- a. **Memorial To Our Founder**—was again discussed with the following suggestions put forward by Brigadier deLalanne's Committee and discussed by the meeting;
 - (1) Cairn
 - (2) Bronze Bust.
 - (3) Memorial Gates.
 - (4) Museum Building.
 - (5) Bursary or scholarship.
 - (6) Essay Competition.
 - (7) Lectures at McGill University.
 - (8) Best Recruit Prizes.
 - (9) Chair of Military History.
 - (10) Geographical Memorial.
 - (11) Grants and aid to serving soldiers.

The sub-committee is to investigate proposals further in order to decide on an appropriate memorial for dedication in our 50th Anniversary Year —1964.

- b. **50th Anniversary 1964**—all branches were requested to consider ideas of scope of participation in order that this may be discussed in detail at the 1963 Annual General Meeting. The branches are invited to correspond with the Secretary in this regard.
- c. **Election of Officers**—Brigadier JA deLalanne, CBE, MC (Ret) was elected President of the Association for the forthcoming year and Colonel JR Stone, DSO, MC, CD was re-elected to the office of Vice President.

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA

Syd Normington, the President, is heading a very active branch who are still operating successfully under the wing of 1 PPCLI. It is understood that they will continue to have the use of the Sergeants' Mess for meetings even with 1 QOR of C taking over our favourite garrison. This Branch is working diligently on the "Patricia Room" project which is the refurbishment of a room in the Veterans Annex of the Jubilee Hospital in honour of our Colonel-in-Chief. Donations can be sent to Mr. EJ Polinsky, Secretary, at 1158 Hadfield Drive in Victoria.

VANCOUVER

Annual general meeting was held at the Seaforth Armoury, Vancouver, on 16 Mar 63 with the President, Ian Gibson in the chair and 43 members present. During the course of the meeting another 15 members arrived swelling the attendance to 58 members. Lt Col RP Clarke, DSO (Ret) was elected President, Mr. RC Routledge, Secretary, and Mr FL Bentham, Treasurer. (It appears that the Vancouver Branch is in for a resurgence of activity which will be of great assistance to the Association, particularly in 1964.)

CALGARY

Calgary branch has been extremely quiet of late, however, we know that they are still actively functioning. Major Hec Munro visited the Home Station over the 17 Mar period and we gather all is well in the Cowtown.

EDMONTON

This branch is unfortunately defunct with Don Gower continuing as the only active local member.

SASKATCHEWAN

S. L. Waterman, President, is keeping this branch together with the help of his Secretary-Treasurer, W. Raeside. Some fifteen members have paid their 1963 dues.

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WINNIPEG

This branch gets the nod for the most activity in the past year. Winnipeg has forged ahead with 90 paid up members and an active executive, headed by Mr. Des Robinson who was elected at the December 1962 meeting. The annual reunion is slated for 10 May 63 in the War Amputations Hall, Winnipeg. This branch has threatened to swamp our Association Annual General Meeting being held at the Home Station on 9 Jun 63—we sincerely hope that they do so.

TORONTO

The annual general meeting of the branch was held on 18 Jan 62 with Gordon W Hughes being elected president. The following executive was elected;

Vice President—Charles Webb.

Treasurer—William (Hookey) Walker.

Secretary—Eric W Harris.

The annual dinner was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto on 11 May 63, however, the details of this event had not reached us by press time.

OTTAWA

The big event in Eastern Association circles was hosted by the Ottawa Branch in May 62 when both the Montreal and Toronto Branches arrived for dinner. To quote Frank Henstridge, Montreal Branch Secretary "altogether 125 ex-Patricia's gathered in roaring good fellowship". Although no direct report has been received recently from Ottawa, everything appears to be going well in the National Capital under President HG "Bill" Dawson.

MONTREAL

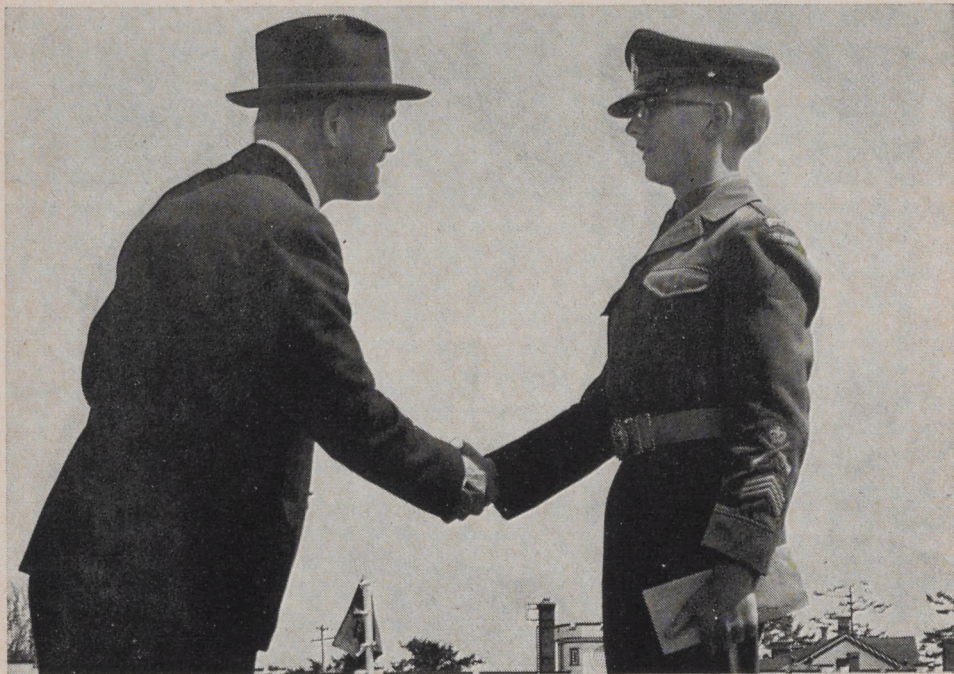
The annual general meeting was held on 3 Nov 62 and the executive remained in office under the guidance of Rowan Coleman, President. Frank Henstridge, Secretary, advises us that the tri-city dinner was the brain-child of Jack McLaren and George Barclay and that it is hoped that the dinner served as a prelude to a larger get-together of all Association Branches for the 50th Anniversary in 1964. Montreal is naturally proud that a very active member of their branch, Brigadier deLalanne was elected President of the National Association.

UNITED KINGDOM

On 12 Sep 62 a reception was held at 1 Grosvenor Square, London in honour of our Colonel-in-Chief. All Patricia officers in the United Kingdom and those officers serving in the European theatre were invited to attend. Colonel Rosser reports that about 50 UK branch members, guests and their wives were expected to meet Lady Patricia at this afternoon party.

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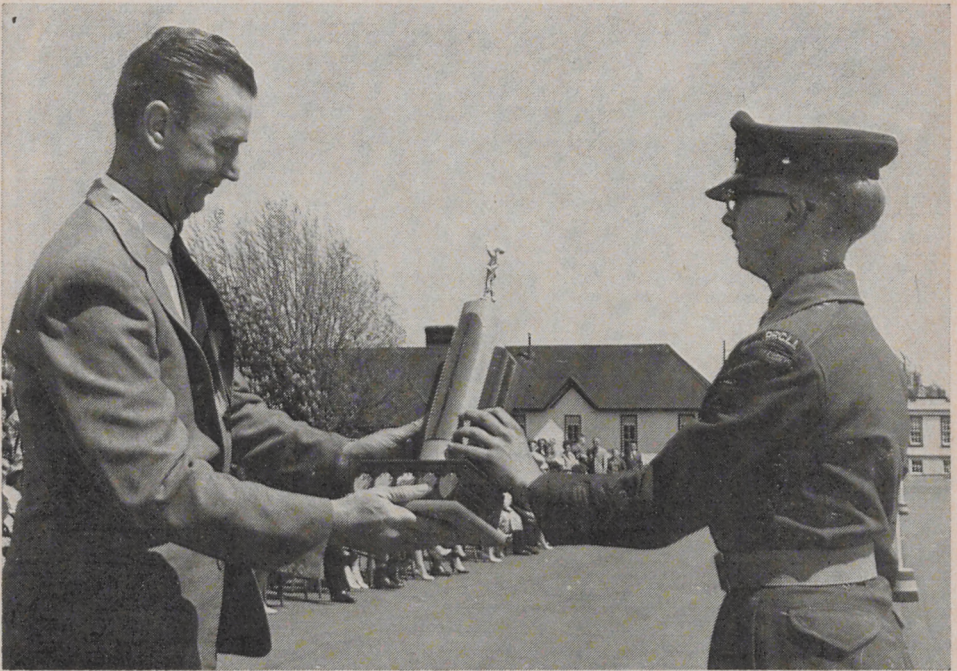
PPCLI Cadet Corps

2483 ESQUIMALT (PRINCESS PATRICIA'S) CADET CORPS

The corps, sponsored by the First Battalion, parades two nights a week and completes cadet local headquarters training, band and musketry training. Captain JS Caldwell, Cadet Services of Canada is the Chief Instructor and CSM (WO 2) VD Cole, MM CD and Corporal Burke RJ supervise unit cadet training in drill and support weapons. The present corps strength is ninety five, the corps is commanded by Cadet RSM (WO 1) D MacLean, the son of Captain R MacLean, CD of the Regiment.

The training year 1962 has been an exceedingly successful and gratifying year for the 2483 Esquimalt (Princess Patricia's) Cadet Corps. During 1962 the Corps again established themselves as the Corps to beat in rifle shooting and drill competitions. They were also strong contenders in swimming, track and field and rugby.

Rifle shooting again appeared to be the strong point of the Patricia Cadets activities. Under the capable coaching of Corporal R Walker RCMP (a former member of the PPCLI) the Corps placed a cadet on each of the Army Cadet Bisley Teams in 1962 and 1963. These were Cadet Sergeant R Buckler 1962 and Cadet Sergeant N Akins 1963. The Rifle team again won the Brigadier JS Adam Trophy emblematic of the small bore championships on Vancouver Island and captured the Royal Canadian Legion trophy at the Duncan competitions. In this latter competition it is worthy of note that three out of four members of the team fired possibles for a team score of 397/400.



Major PD Crofton (Ret) presents the Brig. WG Colquhoun Trophy to the best athlete, Cadet Sgt. N Akins.



The reviewing officer, Major General AE Potts, is shown with the outstanding cadets for training year 1961/62. From the left: Cadet Sergeant D MacLean with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association Trophy, Most Proficient Cadet, Cadet Sergeant N Akins with Brigadier WG Colquhoun Trophy, Best Athlete, Cadet Sergeant W Whatley runner-up Best Cadet, and Cadet Sergeant R Buckler with Robert Walker Trophy for Best Shot of the year.

The Corps of Drums and the Precision Squad under the tutoring of CSM VD Cole, MM CD again won the Aggregate Shield at the Duncan Drill, Band and Shooting Competitions open to all Corps of the three Services on Vancouver Island, of which eighteen participated. This combined team went on from there to win the Centennial Sunset Ceremonies Trophy and the Corps of Drums placed first in the Victoria Day Parade among Bugle Bands.

In Sports the Rugby and Track teams placed second in their respective divisions with the swimming team coming in a very close third in theirs.

The Annual Inspection was held in Mid May 1962 with Major General AE Potts CBE ED the inspecting officer. The march past was followed by demonstration in Precision Drill and National Survival. Trophies were then awarded for the Most Proficient Cadet, Cadet Sergeant D MacLean, the Runner Up Cadet Sergeant M Whatley, the Best Athlete Cadet Sergeant N Akins, and the Best Shot Cadet Sergeant R Buckler.

The Cadet Corps had a change of Chief Instructors in September when Captain FN Fotheringham, CD, was succeeded by Captain JS Caldwell, Captain Fotheringham had ten years with the Corps, eight as Chief Instructor. The Corps and Ex Members of the Corps presented the Outgoing Chief Instructor with a silver cigarette box in honour of his service.

In keeping with the Regimental policy of musketry proficiency the corps qualified eighty five marksmen and seven first class in Annual Range classification. In the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions five cadets were made distinguished marksmen, eighteen expert, fourteen marksmen and twelve First Class.

2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

The cadet corps has increased its membership to 61 all ranks during the 1962-63 period and has concluded a training programme of greater variety than ever before. The success of the cadet corps is attributable to the high standard of instructors, facilities and equipment supplied by the sponsoring unit, the Regimental Depot.

During the summer, nine Patricia cadets attended the Vernon Cadet Camp and another 18 cadets went to camp at Clear Lake, Manitoba. All the boys qualified in their respective courses and obtained excellent reports.

In June 1962 a weekend exercise was held in Camp Wainwright and the cadets received instruction on the FN C2 and SMG and participated in the firing of these weapons. Fieldcraft exercises were also held and this experience was enthusiastically received by the cadets.

Exercise "Trailbreaker" was held in February 1963 and the Corps received instruction in Arctic Survival Skills at Lake Isle, Alberta. 2 PPCLI provided arctic clothing, equipment, transport and instructors while the Regimental Depot took care of the administrative details. Lt RH Scott, Cadet Liaison Officer, was in charge of the exercise, which, despite the mild (40 degree) weather, proved to be an outstanding success.

The 1962 annual inspection was held in the Drill Hall at the Home Station on 25 April and the corps placed tenth out of 41 participating corps. The 1963 inspection was held in the same location on 4 May with Major DOR Kearns, CD, retiring Commanding Officer of the Regimental Depot, as the inspecting officer, accompanied by Capt EO Roberts, CD, Northern Alberta Cadet Training Officer. The results of this inspection are not as yet known, but it is hoped that the corps will stand even higher in its 1963 results.

The corps parades weekly from 1845 to 2100 hrs each Wednesday during the school year. During the past year, ten cadets have received marksmanship awards and 16 cadets have qualified in First Aid.

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Honours and Awards



CAPTAIN JPRE BEAUREGARD, MBE

The 1963 New Year's Honour List revealed that a First Patricia officer had been made a Member of The Most Excellent Order of The British Empire for services in the Congo.

Lieutenant Beauregard was posted to the United Nations Force in The Congo on 15 May 61. He was first employed at Headquarters 57 Canadian Signals Unit in Leopoldville and then served as the commander of a Signals detachment at Kanima and Stanleyville before moving on to Elizabethville in December where trouble was brewing. In an effort to complete the secession of Katanga Province from the Congo Republic and to force the United Nations from Katanga, President Moise Tshombe ordered his gendarmerie to commence hostilities on 5 December 61. The Katangese established road blocks on the main lines of supply and shelled United Nations positions around Elizabethville. Lieutenant Beauregard, as commander of the signals detachment there, distinguished himself with personal courage and leadership in this action. For his conduct under fire he was awarded the MBE. The citation concludes with the following:

"It is noteworthy that Lieutenant Beauregard, although commander of a signals detachment, is a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Lieutenant Beauregard's extreme devotion to duty, his zeal, enthusiasm, personal courage and cheerfulness during the period of hostilities in Katanga constitute distinguished and meritorious service of the highest order".

Lieutenant Beauregard finished his tour in the Congo at Bukavu. On 15 May 62 he returned to Canada where he rejoined the First Battalion, and was promoted in October 62.

Captain Beauregard enlisted in the ranks with 3R22eR and served in Korea in 1953. A year later he entered the Officer Candidate Programme and, on graduation, joined First Patricia's in April 55. From that period until July 1959 he served with the Battalion in Calgary, Germany and Victoria. A recruiting tour in Vancouver followed and prior to his posting to the Congo he was Cadet Training Officer at Headquarters Eastern Quebec Area.

All ranks of the regiment take great pride in this achievement and extend heartiest congratulations to Captain JPRE Beauregard, MBE.

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ZK 8080	AB Paxton	HL R22eR Depot
ZB 9382	E Ross, CD	AHQ
ZH 7083	RH Scott	1 PPCLI
ZF 8474	CC Smith	1 PPCLI
ZL 7730	WM Smith	2 PPCLI
ZM 7819	JB Stanton	RCS of I
ZK 7084	PM Stevens	1 PPCLI
ZL 7380	RI Stewart	2 PPCLI
ZK 10260	NFJ Villiers	HQ BC AREA
ZL 7281	HR Widdifield	2 PPCLI

2nd Lieutenants

ZM 11017	DV Johnson	2 PPCLI
ZK 11528	WH MacMillan	2 PPCLI
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SL 109991	DH Acton, CD	RCS of I
SH 45752	RH Appleton, MM, CD	2 PPCLI
SA 4005	JG Austin, MC, CD	PPCLI Depot
SP 13269	RA Eberts	PPCLI Band
SM 11398	H Haas, CD	HQ CALGARY GARRISON
SM 800238	EH Morris, CD	HQ SASKAREA
SM 11563	AJ Rudd, CD	1 PPCLI
SP 21451	EP Shaw, CD	RCS of I

Warrant Officers Class Two

SK 3460	Buxton RG, DCM CD	RCSME
SH 16381	Carriere F, CD	RCS of I
SB 90023	Cole VD, MM CD	1 PPCLI
SB 122575	Danyleyko A, CD	1 PPCLI
SH 77201	Dodd FS, CD	1 PPCLI
SP 22317	Falconer J, CD	HQ WEST ONT AREA
SP 21463	Falconer JRD, CD	2 PPCLI
SK 10560	Franklin BAJ, CD	1 PPCLI
SC 20511	Gill WJ, CD	CENCOM
SF 35301	Goodwin LG, CD	PPCLI Depot
SP 21460	Green AC	11 PD (Rehab Leave)
SU 3150	Hardage DJ	PPCLI Band
SH 22474	Holden GA, CD	1 PPCLI
SB 145945	King RJ	1 PPCLI
SM 106448	Klokeid JF, CD	1 PPCLI
SL 105897	Lock CH, CD	2 PPCLI
SA 800233	McKerracher WN	2 PPCLI
SK 67023	McMahon EJ	HQ NFL'D AREA
SP 22290	Mackie JB	HQ MANAREA
SM 800158	Melnechuk M	HQ BC AREA
SM 800027	Myhre WE, CD	2 PPCLI
SD 71293	Ogilvie WJ, CD	1 Staff CENCOM
SL 1365	Roe DIT, CD	2 PPCLI
SP 21389	Shone EA, CD	RCS of I
SH 17013	Spiers CD	HQ 1 CIBG
SL 111905	Spurrer DG	1 PPCLI
SL 111324	Stone JE	2 PPCLI
SP 7496	Thomson J	11 PD (Rehab Lve)
SD 16670	Tobin WG	RCS of I
SK 62292	Tutte KG, BEM CD	2 PPCLI
SM 6680	White LA, CD	1 PPCLI

Staff Sergeants

SP 22318	Adams SO	1 Staff SASKAREA
SK 14196	Camilleri PA, CD	1 PPCLI
SM 9261	Carlson NB	1 PPCLI
SM 6440	Chatry HS	RCS of I
SA 102576	Couture GJ, CD	2 PPCLI
SL 105636	Crawford J, CD	1 PPCLI
SK 14437	Elliot GW, BEM CD	2 PPCLI
SH 800471	Ferguson JCW, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 153230	Folster FA	2 PPCLI
SK 42425	Frolek R	HQ CEN ONT AREA
SH 800059	Goddard DH, CD	2 PPCLI
SL 109029	Grasley LW, CD	1 Staff BC AREA
SK 14192	Hansen CE, CD	1 PPCLI
SP 21398	Hoffman D	11PD (Rehab Lve)
SB 801992	Holligan BW, GM	1 PPCLI
SC 36956	Johnston HA, CD	2 PPCLI
SL 111927	Lekivetz RM, CD	1 Staff BC AREA
SK 52294	Preston J, CD	2 PPCLI
SK 12487	Richardson JH, DCM CD	ROYAL ROADS

SL 36500	Roberts WM	HQ SASK AREA
SC 49426	Rockburne TE, CD	1 PPCLI
SH 27580	Shine RC	RCS of I
SH 14717	Shinn JH	I Staff ALTAREA
SM 800060	Simm AM	RCS of I
SH 16648	Stewart KJC, CD	1 PPCLI
SC 92205	Tredwell RF, CD	1 PPCLI
SK 1805	Urquhart DB	HQ BC AREA

Sergeants

SD 148134	Adams RJ, CD	PPCLI Depot
SH 16412	Andrews WG	HQ BC AREA
SL 12572	Arnold JE	HQ ALTAREA
SK 9508	Balzer EV	1 PPCLI
SL 4080	Beka PR	HQ ALTAREA
SG 8311	Bell FL	1 PPCLI
SK 9664	Best DJ	2 PPCLI
SC 850593	Blackburn JP, CD	1 PPCLI
SH 800061	Brotchie	I Staff BC AREA
SB 50032	Boyd SA	I Staff EAST ONT AREA
SK 14181	Buchan WA, CD	1 PPCLI
SF 13943	Bulger EL	1 PPCLI
SK 8816	Buxton DW, CD	1 PPCLI—Recruiting
SK 14195	Buxton FH	1 PPCLI
SK 14473	Burke AA	No 11 PD
SC 850490	Cain JMA	AHQ D PERS INF
SH 61950	Calder HC	1 PPCLI
SK 800272	Campbell KM	CJATC
SB 801018	Carrick DT	HQ MANAREA
SL 104219	Carignan AHJ	HQ SASKAREA
SL 80008	Clarke A, CD	1 PPCLI
SM 38088	Clarke M	RCS of I
SL 124489	Claxton NL	HQ ALTAREA
SC 850371	Claxton TW	HQ NWHS
SC 850175	Clouthier LL	2 PPCLI
SL 998	Couronne PCJ	1 PPCLI
SK 8420	Cormier RB	1 PPCLI
SM 800020	Cowling JT, CD	RCSME
SD 800667	Craig RJ, CD	RCS of I
SL 4569	Davies LH	1 PPCLI
SL 120072	Davies WE, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 12230	Davis RM	1 PPCLI
SA 800429	Davy FL	2 PPCLI
SB 153223	Debney GS, CD	HQ ALTAREA
SL 1052	deFaye GR	PPCLI Depot
SH 18862	Dolinski K, CD	1 PPCLI
SA 800496	Dunn JTF, CD	PPCLI Depot
SB 153909	Dunsmore NG	1 PPCLI
SH 61483	Edinborough JM	2 PPCLI
SB 106805	Edwards HA, CD	RCS of I
SH 60261	Ehinger A, CD	HQ ALTAREA
SL 105419	Erfurt A, CD	2 PPCLI
SK 7789	Fleury RK, CD	BC AREA I Staff
SA 109817	Franklin HE, CD	MLS CAMWAIN
SH 61547	Fernstrom SJ	DPR OTTAWA
SK 14630	Fenton VL, MM	1 PPCLI
SM 107820	Gibson C, CD	No 11 PD
SB 801762	Gowing LM	2 PPCLI
SK 800077	Hammerquist WGK, CD	1 PPCLI
SG 9326	Hanley AB, CD	1 PPCLI
SH 18950	Hanson, KO	2 PPCLI
SK 16645	Harris F	1 PPCLI
SK 9542	Harris WJ	2 PPCLI

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SM 17689	Holden L	2 PPCLI
SK 14504	Holmes GO	RCS of I
SK 14243	Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
SF 58060	Irving GE	2 PPCLI
SB 66068	Ives HG	HQ EAST ONT AREA
SL 24006	Jones CC	HQ SASK AREA
SD 4988	Jenkins JD	1 PPCLI
SC 7485	Kenny AG	1 PPCLI
SK 12602	Kirby GA	PPCLI Depot
SM 800018	Kliewer KH, CD	HQ ALTAREA
SH 23676	Larkin WW, CD	2 PPCLI
SC 115055	Laroche W	HQ ALTAREA
SH 62184	Lewis AE	1 PPCLI
SH 61356	Liscum RM	HQ MANAREA
SH 60737	Linklater FA, CD	HQ SASKAREA
SK 8297	Lochrie JM, CD	1 PPCLI
SM 107933	Lock WA	No 8 PD
SM 18230	Lukion JW	2 PPCLI
SC 9000	MacIsaac JT	1 PPCLI
SH 18627	McDonald RC,	2 PPCLI
SF 39521	McDow EA, CD	RMC
SD 81303	McNeil GH	2 PPCLI
SK 14171	McRae TS, CD	1 PPCLI
SF 800469	Macaulay SV	2 PPCLI
SH 16117	Mackenzie HR	No 8 PERS DEP
SM 800222	Major HL, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 43435	Mann, PG, CD	2 PPCLI
SL 11952	Maule GS	2 PPCLI
SH 19299	Meldrum GH, DCM	HQ EAST ONT AREA
SM 7267	Merrill W, CD	HQ CAMWAIN
SB 801284	Miles JW, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 153120	Mitchell DD	HQ BC AREA
SH 23844	Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
SU 3027	Mosley CA, CD	2 PPCLI
SM 9800	Murphy LH	BC I Staff (Militia)
SC 9179	Noonan JD	1 PPCLI
SK 800056	O'Neill JG	2 PPCLI
SA 112373	Osborne DL	HQ SASKAREA
SH 22860	Park AA	2 PPCLI
SC 17325	Parker RL	A Br AHQ
SL 800172	Parsons MF, CD	2 PPCLI
SD 192503	Payne GI	2 PPCLI
SB 153643	Pearson DW	1 PPCLI
SB 80210	Pennell DM	2 PPCLI
SL 106294	Penner JR, CD	PPCLI Depot
SK 14550	Poucher JW	1 PPCLI
SB 800869	Powell TE	I Staff MANAREA
SD 190629	Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 153746	Prentice RA, MM CD	4 CIRG
SU 2660	Price FA	I Staff HQ BC AREA
SH 800038	Purcell AE, CD	PPCLI Depot
SK 8392	Remin ED	1 PPCLI
SM 800337	Robinson AW	HQ CBUME
SG 2922	Rogers GV, CD	2 PPCLI
SM 5780	Rose A	1 PPCLI
SK 8450	Rose JA	2 PPCLI
SB 39354	Rossiter BC	No 10 PD
SC 57782	Rutherford PM, CD	1 PPCLI
SA 56740	Schoop GE, CD	RCS of I
SF 39483	Scott MJ, CD	2 PPCLI
SK 14556	Sellyeh GH	2 PPCLI
SK 8565	Shawcross KS	CJATC
SF 806	Slade LH	2 PPCLI
SA 1191	Smith HE, CD	PPCLI Depot

SL 110776	Smith RW, CD	HQ ALTAREA
SL 111369	Sorsdahl RG, CD	HQ SASKAREA
SF 800319	Spence JR	HQ MANAREA
SH 800345	Stephen J	HQ SASKAREA
SM 107788	Suais BG, CD	PPCLI Depot
SB 65567	Swan, FJN	HQ ALTAREA (Recruiting)
SK 16757	Taylor WA	1 PPCLI
SM 105934	Theriault RJ	HQ BC AREA
SM 106329	Thurn DV	HQ ALTAREA
SA 45156	Thorne G, CD	1 PPCLI
SH 20235	Tinney D	RCS of I
SH 62120	Toews WE	1 PPCLI
SL 800166	Tuttle LA, CD	HQ ALTAREA
SM 6739	Udell FU	2 PPCLI
SL 111271	Vallance JF, CD	2 PPCLI
SM 800162	Wabaska A	2 PPCLI
SH 28529	Walushka J, CD	1 PPCLI
SM 17910	Wardell AD	1 PPCLI
SK 17301	Watters L	2 PPCLI
SM 800075	White GJ	HQ BC AREA
SK 46284	White WB	2 PPCLI
SA 110217	Wigle JR	1 PPCLI
SB 800869	Wilkins CG	HQ BC AREA (Recruiting)
SM 109369	Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
SM 4369	Wiltse DE, CD	1 PPCLI
SM 109175	Witt EK	1 PPCLI
SB 262141	Woolly BE, CD	1 PPCLI
SL 4001	Zwolek E	1 PPCLI

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SX 1620	De Vlioger PC	SX 1565	De Vroom AJJ
SK 100593	Drake IA CD	SX 501	Fisher AJ CD
SX 1603	Hermans JFM	SL 162807	Ireton EW
SM 9766	Irwin AL	SF 100087	Loeb KW
SK 17331	Morey WH	SU 3195	Powell TEB CD
SU 2594	Punter GA CD	SK 16739	Russell DM
SM 108989	Salamandick OE	SX 1533	Schollmeyer JC
SX 1555	Smit H	SX 1570	Snel EM
SM 110009	Taylor J	SK 16757	Taylor WA
SX 1589	Van Der Hoef GJG	SX 1660	Van Der Linden G
SX 1591	Van Der Linden TH	SM 108246	Van Der Straten AC
SX 1598	Van Gijn H	SX 1588	Wennes T
SM 108988	Whiteley L	SX 1579	Zandboer H

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Majors

ZL 3984	AP Bull, CD	CMTT GHANA
ZB 4108	MC Edwards, CD	1 PPCLI
ZK 4855	AL Gale, CD	2 PPCLI
ZM 801	RH Graham, CD	2 PPCLI
ZD 761	GA Gunton, CD	1 PPCLI
ZL 1856	GE Henderson, CD	PPCLI Depot
ZM 1094	DOR Kearns, CD	Retirement (New Westminster)
ZH 4018	JGW Mills, MC, CD	UNTSO (Palestine)
ZK 10126	DS Robertson, CD	1 PPCLI
ZH 3374	LA Swick, CD	UNMOG (Pakistan)
ZK 647	EW Thomas, MBE, CD	Retirement

Captains

ZL 7247	D Ardelian	CMTT GHANA
ZH 9923	AG Caesar, CD	CJATC
ZK 5545	WEJ Hutchinson	CASC
ZC 5446	GM Kirby	CASC
ZG 4443	JM Reid	CJATC
ZB 6130	JRS Ryley	ROYAL ROADS
ZD 7244	DI Ross	CALE—Camberly Staff College.
ZL 307	AV Stoppa	Retirement
ZG 5285	JD Snowball	1 PPCLI
ZL 10030	J Stutt	I Staff SASKAREA
ZH 6100	DG Wallace	CASC
ZL 10032	DR Yeomans	I Staff BC AREA

Lieutenants

ZM 7927	TA Bradley	Release (U of A)
ZK 7823	AGS Ferguson	PPCLI Depot
ZL 7281	HR Widdifield	PPCLI Depot

Staff Sergeants

SH 800059	Goddard DH, CD	I Staff SASKAREA
SL 106294	Penner, JR, CD	2 PPCLI
SB 153746	Prentice RA, MM, CD	I Staff ENTAREA

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Obituaries



"Old Soldiers Never Die They Just Fade Away—"

G HARRY MULLIN, MM, VC

George Harry Mullin, MM, VC, who served the Regiment with distinction from 2 June, 1916 to 26 Feb 1918 died in Regina on 5 April 1963 at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Mullin won the Victoria Cross during the attack on Meetcheele Ridge, Passchendaele on the morning of 30 October 1917, "when single handed he captured a commanding 'pill box' which had withstood the heavy bombardment and was causing heavy casualties to our forces and holding up the attack. He rushed a snipers' post in front and destroyed the garrison with bombs, and crawling on top of the 'pill box' he shot the two machine gunners with his revolver. Sgt Mullin then rushed to another entrance and compelled the garrison of ten to surrender. His gallantry and fearlessness were witnessed by many, and although rapid fire was directed upon him and his clothes were riddled by bullets, he never faltered in his purpose and he not only helped to save the situation but also indirectly saved many lives".

Mr. Mullin was commissioned as a lieutenant in 1918 and for many years was the Sergeant-At-Arms in the Saskatchewan Legislature. He was an active member of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Patricia Association.

Lt Col EMK MacGregor MC CD and RSM (WO1) RH Appleton MM, CD from 2 PPCLI accompanied by a bugler, L/Cpl WN Gow represented the Regiment at the funeral in Regina on 10 April. Mr. Mullin was buried with full military honours with interment at Moosomin, Saskatchewan.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL MR TEN BROEKE, MC

Lt Col Ten Broeke MC (ret) a former commanding officer of the Regiment died in Victoria, B.C. on 3 May 63 and was buried in the Capital City on 7 May 63.

Lt Col Ten Broeke enlisted with the 23rd Battalion in France in March 1915. He was commissioned in June 1916 and rose to the rank of Major before the end of the war. On the reorganization of the Regiment as a unit in the Permanent Force he was accepted with the rank of Major. He was promoted to Lt Col and commanded the Regiment from 20 January 1927 - 9 January 1932. At the termination of his period of command in 1932 he retired.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he volunteered for service and was appointed to the command of the Regimental Depot. In 1943, after holding a number of staff appointments he resigned because of ill health. Lt Col Ten Broeke resided until his death on Salt Spring Island, BC near Victoria.

SECOND LIEUTENANT GH DODDS

On Saturday night, 22 December 1962, while proceeding home to Parksville, BC on Christmas leave Second Lieutenant George H Dodds was killed in an automobile accident.

Second Lieutenant Dodds came to First Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in September 1962 from the Royal Canadian School of Infantry. He was an outstanding athlete who played on the Officers' Rugger team, the Battalion Soccer team and the Subalterns' Volleyball team. His death is a loss not only to the Officers and Men of the First Battalion but also to the Regiment.

WO2 LYNCH PA, BEM, CD

WO2 "Paddy" Lynch died suddenly in Vancouver on 31 December 1962.

WO2 Lynch served during the Second World War with The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada and became a Patricia in August 1946.

Paddy Lynch served with the Regiment 1946 to 1959 except for a short stint at the RCS of I in 1947. He served in the Far East and in Germany with 1 PPCLI, moving to I Staff in Victoria in 1959 and to RCSME in 1961 where he was stationed at the time of his death.

WO2 Lynch was buried from St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, BC on 4 January 1963 and accorded full military honours by 1 PPCLI.

Paddy Lynch and his never-to-be forgotten characteristics on the parade square will be greatly missed by all ranks of the Regiment.

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