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Picture of an oil painting presented by Lady Patricia Ramsay to the Regiment on the occasion of the Jubilee. The portrait hangs inside the entrance to the Frezenberg Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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Editor's Notes

The Patrician is published later than usual this year. This was the result of the change of command at the Depot and the disruption of normal routine caused by new procedures involved in the transfer of the Depot from Alberta Area to Training Command. I think we have all now learned our new jobs!

There is a lot of work involved in the production of the Patrician and we offer our special thanks to Lt Col L. W. Basham for his kind interest and many helpful suggestions, to Lts V. D. Cole and R. J. Gillis for their work on the compilation of the book, to RSM D.I.T. Roe and Sgt Moseley C.A. for maintaining statistics and to Mrs. J. R. D. Falconer, who as a clerk at the Depot maintains our Association files and takes a keen interest in her task.

In the process of doing some research for this volume we came upon Volumes I to V which were published in Winnipeg during the years 1933 to 1938. These volumes provide some very informative and enjoyable reading and would be of particular interest to anyone who served during that time. They are available at the Depot for perusal.

Starting with this edition we will discontinue the hyphenated dates of the volume. The Patrician will be published in March annually to cover the preceding calendar year.

We think you will find the feature article "The All Canadian Route of '98" by Lt Nette most interesting. Ken Nette, on the slightest provocation, can also produce a first class lecture with coloured slides covering the trip.

The article on the band may well be the last appearing in the Patrician. The band now belongs to Air Transport Command. They continue however to give the Regiment first class service.

It may be noted with interest that the article on the Royal Green Jackets (The Rifle Brigade) shows a change in the name of our allied regiment.

This edition marks the fiftieth anniversary of the death of our first commanding officer Lt Col F. D. Farquhar, DSO. An article in his memory is included.

We are particularly grateful to the Branches of the Association for their contributions which in all cases include lists of members. It is hoped to publish such lists in all future editions.

The Regimental Museum located in the Leonforte Building at the Home Station is in excellent shape. For visiting arrangements see page 23.

The Kit Shop is operated with the aim of providing service to members of the Regiment and the Association. We are having some difficulty with suppliers, some of whom are now running nearly a year behind in fulfilling orders. That is the reason our service is slow on some items. A copy of the Kit Shop Price List is included with each copy of this edition.

Literary contributions to the Patrician are invited from all members of the Regiment and all Branches of the Association. They should be typed and double spaced. Articles should be addressed to the Commanding Officer, PPCLI Depot, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta and should arrive at the Depot by 31 January, 1967.

In closing we wish the best of luck to the Second Battalion on their impending move to Germany and wait to welcome the First Battalion to the Home Station.

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The All Canadian Route of '98

STAGE I

by

LT K. A. Nette

Owing to the success of Adventure Training Exercises "Nahanni I" and "Nahanni II"*; Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry decided to attempt to re-travel the "Trail of '98" and a rough plan was drawn up and submitted to Canadian Forces Headquarters for approval.

The exercise was to be based on the route covered by the prospectors on their journey to the gold fields of the Yukon. In 1896 gold was discovered in the Klondike Creek area of the Yukon Territory. Within the next three years an army of would-be-millionaires arrived to pluck their share from the various creeks and rivers. These people came from all over the world. Most of them arrived by steamer from Seattle but several thousand attempted to reach the goldfields by the 'Overland' or 'All Canadian' route.

This hazardous route began at Edmonton where the prospectors gathered throughout the winter. As soon as the spring thaw had cleared the ice off the rivers, usually in early May, they freighted their boats and equipment to Athabasca Landing, 90 miles north of Edmonton. From there they followed the Athabasca River as far as Lake Athabasca, crossed the lake and proceeded down the Slave River to Great Slave Lake. After crossing Great Slave Lake they followed the Mackenzie River as far as the mouth of the Gravel River, now called the Keele River. They tracked their boats as far as possible up the Gravel River and then waited for winter. As soon as winter had made travel over the river ice possible, they would load their gear on sleds and haul it over the continental divide to the Hess River. There they would wait for spring breakup and then float on rafts down the Hess and Stewart Rivers as far as Mayo Landing or Dawson. Normally this trek took approximately eighteen months. Second Battalion party would travel this route in two stages.

Stage I would be a journey by riverboat from Athabasca, Alberta to the mouth of the Keele River where gasoline would be cached. It was proposed that Stage II would be a winter trip using over-snow vehicles of the Ski-do type. This latter phase would start at Hay River on Great Slave Lake, resupply from the cache of fuel left at the Keele River, and then proceed west over the continental divide to Mayo Landing, Yukon Territory. I was fortunate to be selected to organize and command Stage I of the expedition.

The plan for Stage I called for a party of eight men to travel aboard two large, outboard powered riverboats. All provisions and equipment, with the exception of fuel, would be carried with the party. Fuel was to be resupplied at McMurray, Fort Smith and Fort Simpson.

*Editor's Note: Accounts of these exercises are given in PATRICIAN of 1964, 1965 and Weekend Magazine Dec 1965.

Second Battalion possessed one 32-foot riverboat named the "Hamilton Gault". This boat had been built by the 1964 Adventure Training Team and was used on Exercise "Nahanni II". As the plan called for two boats, another one had to be constructed.

After much deliberation it was decided to build a boat of the 'Texas Dory' design. This was a 30-foot, flat bottom boat with a high bow and a wide, downswept stern. It was considerably wider than the old boat with about a foot and a half more freeboard. Construction began in early June under the expert eye of L Cpl Miller EV of the Pioneers and by mid-July the first trials were carried out on the North Saskatchewan River. The boat passed all its tests with flying colours. We were to learn later that this design of boat is not suited to fast water, although it served us well and was extremely efficient on Great Slave Lake and the wider parts of the Mackenzie River.

The new boat was named "Admiral Ramsay II" in remembrance of the "Admiral Ramsay", a 27 footer which had been lost during a river accident on Exercise "Nahanni II".

A call for volunteers had been made in May and response had been very good. From the many applications I received, I chose the following Patricias to form my crew: Sgt Wilson CA, Cpl Long RAJ, Cpl Ritthaler D, L Cpl Macfarlane AA, L Cpl McNeil RR, L Cpl Peskett RAJ and Pte Bray DM.

By the time the majority of the team arrived back in Edmonton from the summer concentration at Camp Wainwright, both boats were ship-shape and the bulk of our equipment and provisions had been gathered. Nevertheless, our last week in Edmonton was extremely busy and we were all very happy when at 0600 hours on the 1st of August we waved good-bye to the Hamilton Gault Barracks. We arrived at Athabasca at 0900 hours and proceeded with launching our boats and stowing our gear. As there is very little traffic on the upper Athabasca River, we were quite an attraction and several of the local inhabitants came down to see us off. Several of them had colourful tales to tell us of the Grand Rapids and I couldn't help feeling that they didn't expect us to be able to negotiate this stretch of dangerous water.

By noon we had all our gear aboard and after a quick lunch we pushed off, beginning what were to be seven of the most memorable weeks of our lives. I should mention at this time that as well as eight humans, the expedition had two canine members, Skip, a German Shepherd pup and Henrietta, a Spaniel of undetermined ancestry. These two mascots were extremely valuable throughout the trip as their antics kept us all laughing and did a great deal towards keeping our morale at a high level.

Our first problem occurred one and one-half hours out of Athabasca. The motor on the "Admiral Ramsay II" sputtered to a halt, refusing to restart. Only after completely dismantling and cleaning the entire fuel system were we able to continue on downstream. Owing to this unexpected delay we did not cover a great distance on our first day out.

We were on our way the next morning and made almost 100 miles that day, spending our second night at the mouth of Parallel Creek. Early on the morning of our third day out, we arrived at Pelican Portage and spoke to Dick Newman. Dick and his family are the only inhabitants of Pelican Portage. He gave us some valuable advice on running the rapids

which began around the next bend. He advised us to stop and talk to Earl Kay, a trapper who lived further down the river. Earl had made the trip through the rapids in 1964 with a party from the National Geographic Society.

Before we left Pelican Portage, Dick Newman gave us some heads of lettuce from his garden. We, in turn, gave him a box of cookies for his children of whom he seemed to have a bountiful number.

We found the Pelican and Stoney Rapids to be nothing more than rough water, and passed through them without incident, arriving at Earl Kay's cabin early that afternoon. We found him to be a very interesting person who agreed to come with us as far as the Grand Rapids. He successfully guided us through the Rapids du Joli Fou and we arrived at the Grand Rapids early that evening. We landed about 1½ miles above the rapids. While half of our party set up camp and prepared supper, the remainder of us set out to have a look at the famous rapids.

What we saw was by no means reassuring. The river at this point runs directly north and is divided into two channels by a large island. The rapids run along both channels, about one-half mile long and are completely impassable to river traffic. In 1898 a group of enterprising businessmen had established a narrow gauge railway on the island. Cargos were portaged along this railway and the empty boats were lined down the east channel. Sometime in the 1930's during spring breakup, the island was completely sheared off by the outgoing ice. The railway and all buildings were carried away and as river commerce had ceased with the construction of the Northern Alberta Railway in 1925, they were never replaced.

The rapids themselves have changed considerably during the past 65 years. At one time it was very easy to get onto Grand Island, however, since 1898 a rocky point has been built up which stretches for about a mile above the island. The river on each side of this point is extremely swift, shallow and rocky.

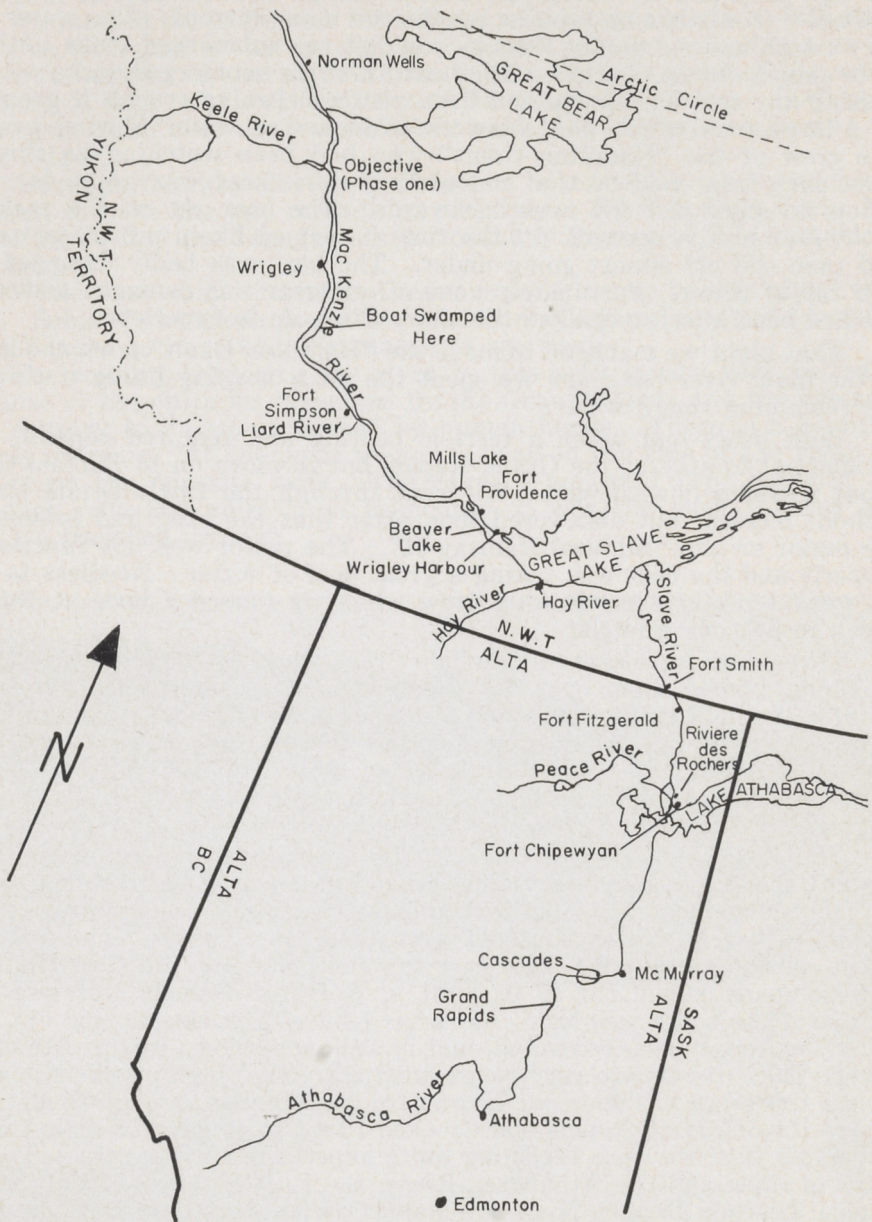
As the river is bordered with 300 foot cut-banks, it was impossible to line our boats down the shore. We had to get our boats onto Grand Island and this task became the first step of what was to be a three-day operation.

That evening we ran the "Hamilton Gault" down to a point about one-half mile above the rapids, unfortunately she hit a submerged rock rather hard which caused minor damage. This, however, was just a taste of things to come.

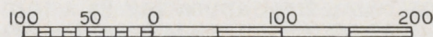
We spent a very enjoyable evening with our guest, Earl Kay. He told us several stories of his adventures on his trip downriver the previous year and some interesting facts about the local wild life.

The next morning we moved the "Admiral Ramsay II" to the spot where we had left the "Hamilton Gault" and the remainder of the day was taken up with getting the two boats onto Grand Island. The next two days found us up to our waists in the water as we lined the two boats down the side of the island. Both men and boats took a terrible beating as they were bumped against and dragged across the jagged rocks by the swift current. After a day and a half we arrived at the end of the island and decided to run through the remaining stretch of rapids which did not appear very rough. The plan was for the "Admiral Ramsay II" to go

TRAIL OF 98 -- PHASE I



SCALE: 100 MILES TO 1 INCH



through first and if successful the "Hamilton Gault" would follow. We realized our mistake as soon as we hit the main current. The water was very rough and so muddy that we couldn't see submerged rocks until we were almost on top of them. The boat hit three submerged rocks without causing any serious damage and then with a sickening crunch it grounded on a large rock which had about three inches of water flowing over it. The crew of the "Hamilton Gault" who had been watching us through binoculars, later told us that it looked like the boat was going to stand up on its stern and flip over backwards. The boat sat on the rock for about four or five seconds (at the time it seemed like a minute or more) and then slid off almost going under. The boat was badly damaged and half full of water. Fortunately none of our gear was damaged and as no one had been hurt we chalked the whole thing up to experience.

That night we managed to move the "Hamilton Gault" from the island to the main river bank and we spent the next morning lining it through the remaining rough water.

Both boats had taken a terrible beating and required repairs. We decided not to stay at the Grand Rapids but to move on to Buffalo Creek about 20 miles downstream. We went through the Little Grand Rapids without incident but discovered soon after that the skeg had broken off the motor on the "Admiral Ramsay II". The motor was not functioning properly and the boat was taking a great deal of water. Needless to say, we were a pretty sorry-looking crew when we limped ashore at Buffalo Creek to lick our wounds.

Three days were spent at Buffalo Creek while we hauled our boats up on shore, turned them over, let them dry out and repaired them. We splinted the split frameworks and put fiber-glass patches on all the holes. We also carried out maintenance on the motors and on departure from Buffalo Creek on the 10th of August they were both running better than ever. We ran through the Brule Rapids without any problems and spent the night at the Algar River.

The 11th of August was one of the most exciting days of our trip. We left the Algar River early that morning and arrived in McMurray at around 1600 hours. During that interval we ran through nine sets of rapids. The first we encountered were the Boiler Rapids. These Rapids are so named because the scow carrying the boiler for the first Hudson's Bay Company steamboat to be built in Northern Canada was swamped there and the boiler was lost. As far as I have been able to find out, this boiler has never been recovered, and is still somewhere in the Athabasca River. These rapids are very rough with extremely high swells, but apart from a few tense moments, we had no trouble running through them. The Middle Rapids, Long Rapids and Crooked Rapids also gave us little trouble as by this time we were becoming quite experienced 'river rats'. The remaining rapids on the Athabasca River, the Rock Rapids, Little Cascade Rapids, Cascade Rapids, Mountain Rapids and Rainbow Cascade are all a series of cascades. These are rock ledges stretching from bank to bank with drops of from one to five feet. The current is very swift and once you commit yourself to a course there is no turning back. They are very difficult to see from upstream, first appearing as a thin white line stretching the width of the river. You cannot see how deep the drop is until you

are about 10 feet above it. At this point it is too late to change your mind.

We jumped the boats over the ledges by floating to about 20 feet above the drop with just enough power on to maintain steerage, putting on full power for about two seconds and then pulling the motor out of the water, dropping it back in as soon as the stern had cleared the ledge. Both boats took some water over the bow and the sterns took a savage beating on the rock ledges.

Although this was all very exciting and adventurous, we were all very relieved to have the last cascade in our wake. By this time I was half expecting to find my fingerprints permanently impressed into the side of the boat.

While somewhat terrifying, these cascades have a beauty all of their own. Some of them look just like a miniature Niagara Falls and I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to see them.

The country bordering the river in this area is also very beautiful. Because of the obstacles presented by the Grand Rapids and the cascades, this country is almost untouched by human hands. There is a bountiful supply of game. At one point we saw a bear on one side of the river and a deer on the opposite bank. The country appeared very peaceful and although only 300 miles from Edmonton, it was the most isolated area that we travelled through.



Lining the "Hamilton Gault" through the Grand Rapids. (L to R) Cpl D Ritthaler, Sgt CA Wilson (in boat), Cpl RAJ Long, Lcpl RAJ Peskett, Pte DM Bray and Lcpl AA MacFarlane.

When we reached McMurray, old holes in the boat had re-opened and new ones had developed. Again we had to haul the boats up on shore and repair them. Our supply of fiberglass resin was almost exhausted by this time and we were unable to get any at McMurray. Because of this we were not able to repair the boats as efficiently as we would have liked and the "Hamilton Gault" was still leaking badly when we left McMurray. After a few days the natural swelling of the wood brought the leak down to a mere trickle. Nevertheless, L Cpl Macfarlane developed a very efficient bailing arm over the next five weeks.

We left McMurray on the 13th. The country north of McMurray is very different from that south of it. The river more than doubles its width and the current is so slow that at some points it does not appear to be moving at all. The country on either side of the river is very flat and marshy. Because there is a great deal of commercial shipping on the river, all the channels are well marked and as L cpl Peskett put it, it was just like driving down a highway.

About 20 miles from Lake Athabasca the river splits into several small channels. Near the mouth of the channel we followed, we came upon a dredging barge. This barge had been working on the channel into the lake but as it was Sunday the crew had taken the day off. They were very hospitable and as they seldom had visitors they were very glad to see us. We had a very pleasant visit with them during which they radioed Fort Chipewyan and got us a weather forecast. As the forecast was favourable, we waved goodbye to our new-found friends and proceeded across the lake, arriving at Fort Chipewyan at about 1600 hours.

Fort Chipewyan is a large settlement populated mostly by Indians. We spent half an hour sightseeing and then pushed off down the Riviere Des Rochers. The country was very rocky and the mosquitoes unbearable. We were all very glad that we had brought mosquito nets along.

The next day we arrived at the junction of the Riviere Des Rochers and the Peace River. These two large rivers, coming together, form the Slave River. The Slave is a very slow, wide river which is one of the main tributaries of the Great Slave Lake. In some places the River is almost two miles wide. As the channel was well marked, all we had to do was sit back and enjoy the view.

We arrived at Fitzgerald late in the afternoon of the 16th. From Fitzgerald to Fort Smith there are 16 miles of extremely dangerous rapids. In 1898 the prospectors had a choice between making several back-breaking portages or having their boats freighted around by oxen. We had made previous arrangements to have our boats portaged by Northern Transportation Company. They were very busy, however, when we arrived and it was August 18th before they were able to accommodate us.

The 17th was spent on the Dog River, a small tributary of the Slave. It is interesting to note that Alexander Mackenzie also camped on the Dog River before making his portage of the rapids. About a mile up the Dog, we found a very beautiful natural camp site. There was a small waterfall with several large, deep pools. The fishing was excellent and we all had a chance to do our laundry and get our gear in order. It was a warm, sunny day and although the water was very cold, some of us went swimming.

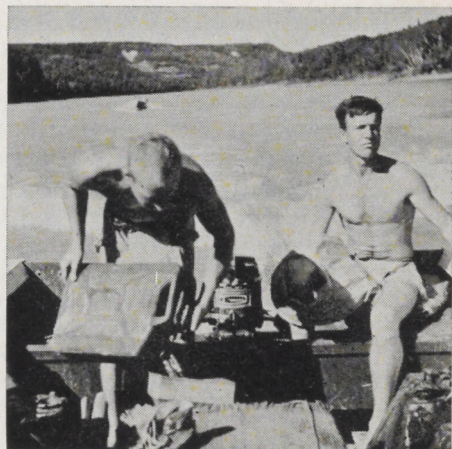
The next morning we reported to the wharf at Fitzgerald. Our boats were plucked from the water by a mobile crane, known as a 'cherry picker', loaded on trucks and dropped back into the water at Bell Rock. The Northern Transportation Company Bell Rock Camp is nine miles north of Fort Smith. They were very kind to us there, allowing us to stay in their quarters and eat in their mess hall.

The area around Bell Rock is a museum of a past era. Everywhere you look you see old boat hulls, old wooden barges and bits of machinery from the Hudson's Bay Company Steamboats.

Everyone enjoyed our stay and despite the weather being miserable the next day, everybody was in good spirits as we refuelled and pushed off downstream.

On the 20th we had our first look at Great Slave Lake. We were all impressed with this huge body of water but we were to learn to hate it during the next few days. The water was very choppy, but with the wind behind us we made good headway as we proceeded west. We spent 15 minutes at Fort Resolution, a small bleak-looking settlement and then pushed off to the Little Buffalo River where we camped for the night.

After leaving the Little Buffalo River the next morning we proceeded west, following the shoreline. The southern shore of Great Slave Lake is very shallow and rocky. As a result we had to travel over a mile out from shore in order to keep from running aground. There was a strong northwest wind blowing and the lake soon became quite rough. The situation worsened to the point where the "Hamilton Gault" was shipping water over the side and we were forced to run for cover. We were lucky enough to find a place where we could safely bring the boats to shore. We then prepared to sit out the weather. By noon it was obvious that the



Above Left—2nd Battalion Adventure Training Team with mascots at Hay River, NWT on completion of their 1850 mile trip. (L to R) Lcpl RR McNeil, Lcpl AA MacFarlane, Lt KA Nette (front), Sgt CA Wilson, Cpl D Ritthaler (with Henrietta), Pte DM Bray, Cpl RAJ Long and Lcpl RAJ Peskett (with Skip).

Above Right—Lcpl RAJ Peskett refueling on the move aboard the "Admiral Ramsay 11" with Lcpl RR McNeil at the helm and the "Hamilton Gault" in the background.

weather was not going to get any better that day so we moved the boats to the leeward side of a small island and set up camp for the night. The weather got steadily worse all day and it was noon the next day before we could safely venture out on the lake again. The lake was still very rough but the wind had shifted so that it was directly behind us. The swells were about four feet high and 20 feet apart. Both boats, especially the "Hamilton Gault", threw up a considerable amount of spray and to make matters worse a drizzling rain began falling at about 1600 hours. We were a very wet and miserable crew who rode the surf into Hay River that night. We spent the night at a partially completed tourist camp ground and with a hot meal in our stomachs and a roof over our heads our spirits rose considerably. The next morning we were dismayed to find that during the night the heavy surf had washed our boats up onto the beach. Both boats were high and dry. By digging, tugging and pushing we were able to get them afloat and by 1000 hours we were again at sea. Although the wind had dropped considerably it had again changed direction so that we were heading directly into it. We were forced to travel at a very slow speed and run a zig-zag course. We made very slow progress and used up a great deal more fuel than we had anticipated.

We arrived at Wrigley Harbour at around 1600 hours that afternoon. Wrigley Harbour is a sheltered bay which forms the end of Great Slave Lake and the beginning of the Mackenzie River. We spent the night on a small island and pushed off the next morning, glad to be back on a river once again. We found the Mackenzie to be a very clear, fast flowing river with an average width of about two miles. In two places it widens out to form lakes. Beaver Lake, the first of these lakes, begins about 10 miles past Wrigley Harbour. It is about 20 miles long and 5 miles wide. As the weather was good we had little trouble crossing it.

That afternoon we arrived at Fort Providence. Here we made a careful check of our fuel supply and discovered that owing to our large consumption on Great Slave Lake we did not have enough left to take us to Fort Simpson, which was our next refuelling point. Fortunately there was an Army Survey Team working in Fort Providence and through them we were able to purchase the extra gasoline we needed.

We pushed on and spent that night and the next day at the mouth of the Horn River, a tributary of the Mackenzie. Here all had a good rest and a chance to get our gear in order.

The next morning we crossed Mills Lake, the second lake on the Mackenzie River. This lake is about 15 miles long and 10 miles wide. As there was a stiff wind blowing, the lake was quite rough and we were all very glad when the river narrowed to its normal width. The current was very strong and we made good time arriving in Fort Simpson on the 28th of August.

Despite arriving late, we were able to refuel that night and moved on the next morning. Although our boats were considerably overloaded, they were carrying over 750 gallons of gasoline, we made good headway.

On our second day out of Fort Simpson we learned how treacherous the Mackenzie River can be and almost met with disaster. A sudden blow came up and the water became quite rough. Both boats ran for shelter behind a large sandbar covered with willows. After about half an hour

the wind died down and as the sandbar was a very poor camp site and an even worse harbour for the boats, we decided to push on. We had just gotten into midstream when the wind came up again, considerably worse than it had been before. The waves were about three feet high and two feet apart and as the wind was blowing against the current, a curious curling effect was produced. The "Admiral Ramsay II" was in the lead and we immediately decided to turn and head for shore. The "Hamilton Gault" was already heading for shore at this time. We got turned around safely and were heading for shore when a large wave broke over our stern, drowning out the motor. Private Bray immediately jumped up on the point of the bow and his weight counter-acted the weight of the water we had taken in over the stern. It is possible that his prompt action is what saved us. If the stern had gone completely under, our overloaded boat would certainly have swamped. By paddling we were able to get the boat pointed in the right direction so that the waves were not hitting us broadside.

The crew of the "Hamilton Gault", seeing that we were in trouble, changed their course and came out to help us. They made a pass in front of us and we threw them our bow rope. They were unable to hold on to it, however, and had to let it go. They attempted to make another pass at us but as we had the situation under control and they themselves were in danger, we waved them off. They immediately headed for shore. About 40 feet from shore a large wave broke over their side and the boat began filling up with water. Again quick action saved the day. They threw everything that would float overboard and by lightening their load were able to stay afloat until they reached shore, where the boat settled on the bottom in about two feet of water. By this time we had succeeded in paddling the "Admiral Ramsay II" to shore and we assisted them in recovering the items they had jettisoned. Luckily we did not lose any thing and nothing was badly damaged.

As heavy waves were breaking over the sunken boat it would have been useless to attempt raising it until the weather was calmer. We set up camp and spent the night at this spot. The next morning the river was as smooth as glass and in a surprisingly short time we had the "Hamilton Gault" bailed out and afloat. We reloaded the boat and were ready to move on by noon, unscarred but somewhat wiser men for our experience.

We arrived at Wrigley the following day. Wrigley is a very small settlement consisting of a Hudson's Bay Company store, a church, a school and about 25 small cabins. We cached two drums of fuel here for use on our return trip. About 10 minutes after leaving Wrigley the wind came up again and after our experience of two days before, we decided to put in to shore and wait for calmer weather. The river remained rough all that day.

At 0600 hours the next morning we pushed off and made 20 miles before the river again became too rough for travel. We were able to move on at 1700 hours and we travelled until last light. The weather was extremely cold and the north wind made it very miserable in our open boats.

The river was calm the next morning and we got an early start. There

was a cold drizzling rain falling which soon turned to wet snow. That morning was the most miserable four hours of the whole trip. By noon, however, the skies had cleared and although it did not appear to get any warmer, the sun put us all in a more cheerful mood.

Our goal, the mouth of the Keele River, was reached early that afternoon. After caching the drums of gasoline, to be used by Stage II of the expedition, we set up camp and spent the next day there.

On the 5th of September we started our return journey upriver and arrived back at Wrigley on the 7th. We picked up our cache of fuel and pushed on to Old Fort Island, a spot we had camped at during our trip down river.

We arrived back at Fort Simpson on September the 11th and refuelled. I telephoned Edmonton, arranging to have transport waiting for us when we arrived at Hay River.

Our trip from Fort Simpson to Wrigley Harbour was uneventful. However, our old enemy, Great Slave Lake, was waiting for us. Although it is less than 35 miles from Wrigley Harbour to Hay River it took us over a day to make it. We left Wrigley Harbour on the 16th and were forced ashore by rough water an hour later. Darkness found us on a small island about 15 miles from Hay River.

The next morning we pushed off as soon as it was light enough to see the horizon and we arrived at Hay River at 0700 hours. Our trucks were there to meet us and we lost no time in loading our boats and gear. By 1100 hours we were heading south on the Mackenzie Highway. After an uneventful road trip we arrived in Edmonton late in the afternoon of September the 18th. We had spent exactly seven weeks on our journey.

Stage I of Exercise "Trail of '98" was a crowning success. As well as planting the cache of fuel for Phase II, we met several interesting people and learned a great deal about the Canadian North.

I feel that my story would not be complete without adding a word of praise for the men I had with me. They all worked very hard and regardless of how bad the situation appeared, someone could find something humorous in it. Morale was always at an extremely high level, partly due to the efforts of our cook, L Cpl Macfarlane.

Although we encountered several obstacles that were not anticipated, conquering them was all part of the game. These made the trip all the more exciting and memorable. I assure anyone who is interested in doing a trip of this type that the satisfaction gained is well worth the effort.

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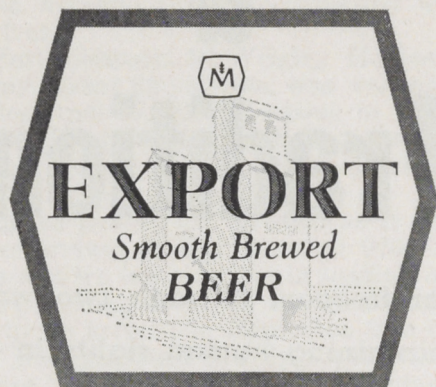
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Regimental Depot

In 1965, 238 recruits graduated from the PPCLI Depot; by Corps there were 3 RCE, 176 PPCLI, 6 RCAMC, 46 RCEME, 5 C Pro C and 2 General List (Bandsman).

The depot entered an SMG team in the Alberta Area Small Arms Competition and placed third. Two of the team members, Cpls RC Shaw and RE Lowry, joined the area team and as a result of their performance in the Western Command competition gained a berth on that team and competed in the Army competition in Ottawa. Cpl Lowry posted the top score in the SMG national competition.

Training company was kept busy throughout the year as, in addition to recruit training, they were responsible for conducting the annual refresher training and range classification for the static units in Griesbach garrison and also infantryman group 1 training for PPCLI recruits.

Moro Platoon suspended training for the last two weeks in May to bolster the ranks of 2nd Battalion for their Trooping the Colour on 4 Jun when Governor General Vanier took the salute.

Other parades in which the depot participated were the Canadian flag raising ceremony on 15 Feb; the Colonel-in-Chief's birthday celebrations on 17 Mar; the GOC's annual inspection of static units on 6 Oct and the November 11th remembrance service.

A large number of postings took place during the year. The entire QM staff was deleted from the establishment which caused heart break amongst those left to do orderly sergeant.

Depot staff changes during 1965 were:

Taken on Strength		From	Date
Cpl	Coultas	DM (RCASC)	2nd Battalion 22 Jan
Sgt	White	GJ	2nd Battalion 1 Feb
Cpl	Heaver	RJ	2nd Battalion 8 Feb
Cpl	Bailey	TB	2nd Battalion 18 Feb
Cpl	Barker	JM	2nd Battalion 25 Feb
Cpl	Lowry	RE	2nd Battalion 25 Feb
Cpl	Miller	WJ	2nd Battalion 2 Mar
Capt	Robison	P	2nd Battalion 2 Mar
Lt	Griesbach	WE	APTS 2 May
Cpl	Furniss	A	2nd Battalion 5 May
Cpl	Pelletier	JVJ	2nd Battalion 13 May
Cpl	Webb	JR	2nd Battalion 26 May
QMSI	(WO2) Mason	LT	APTS 30 Jun
Cpl	Lawson	CN	APTS 12 Aug
Cpl	Leveque	RW	2nd Battalion 29 Jul
QMSI	(WO2) Lock	CH	2nd Battalion 7 Sep
Sgt	Buxton	DW	2nd Battalion 21 Sep
Cpl	Glasspoole	WR	2nd Battalion 24 Sep
Cpl	Coyes	DP (RCASC)	13 Coy RCASC 1 Sep
Sgt	White	JJ	2nd Battalion 9 Sep
Pte	Dupe	JC	2nd Battalion 20 Oct

Sgt	Beka	PR	2nd Battalion	23 Nov
Sgt	Wiebe	AJ (RCAPC)	HQ Sask Area	1 Dec
Cpl	Allison	MC	2nd Battalion	3 Dec
Cpl	Cotten	VE (RCASC)	8 CH	29 Nov

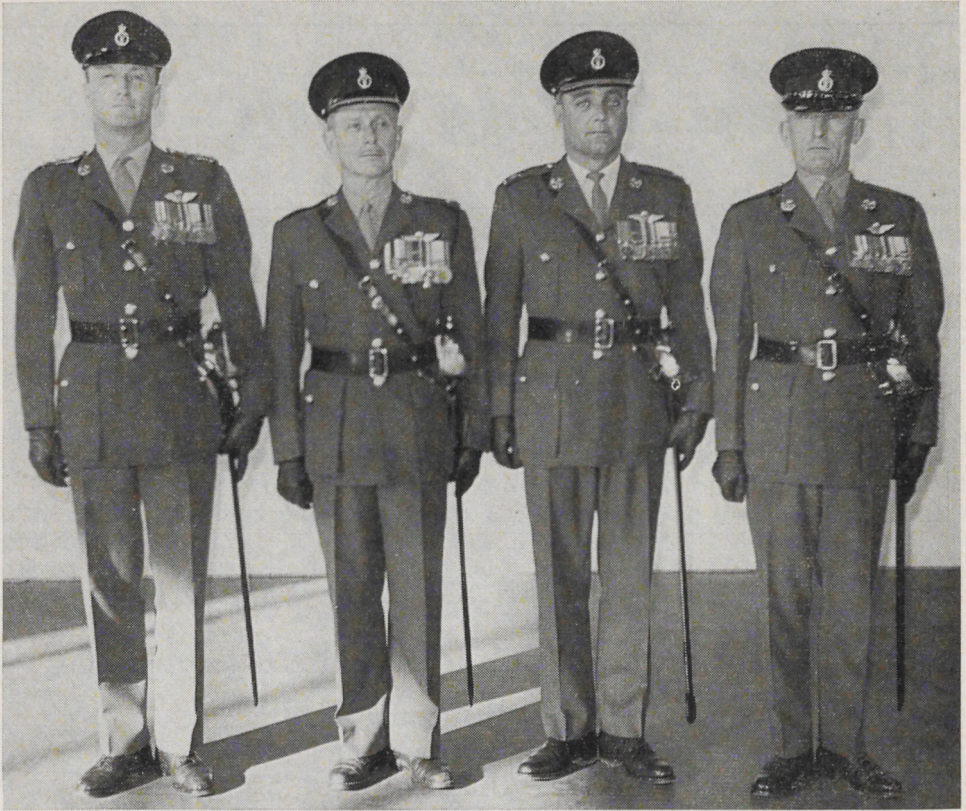
Struck off Strength		To		Date
Cpl	Adams	FA (RCASC)	2nd Battalion	21 Jan
Sgt	Smith	HE	2nd Battalion	31 Jan
L Sgt	Brignell	RA	2nd Battalion	22 Jan
L Sgt	Atchison	NG	2nd Battalion	20 Jan
Cpl	Nadeau	R	2nd Battalion	25 Feb
Cpl	Neil	GBC	2nd Battalion	25 Feb
Cpl	Bailey	TB (PPCLI to RCOC)	2nd Battalion	15 Feb
Cpl	Beaudry	AS (RCOC)	1 QOR of C	11 Feb
Sgt	Dunn	JFT	release	2 Mar
Sgt	Paul	CF (RCOC)	release	29 Mar
Lt	Bezaire	MW	RCR Depot	2 May
Lt	Young	HS (RCOC)	45 COR	10 May
Cpl	Stothard	SL	2nd Battalion	25 May
Capt	Jardine	RA	17 ROD	19 May
Sgt	Gallagher	H	17 ROD	19 May
Sgt	Query	EN	17 ROD	19 May
Sgt	Slater	WC	17 ROD	19 May
Cpl	Bailey	TB	17 ROD	19 May
Cpl	Kellner	WJ	17 ROD	19 May
Cpl	MacDonald	H	17 ROD	19 May
Cpl	Simmons	JN	17 ROD	19 May
Pte	Baker	FR	17 ROD	19 May
Cpl	Pearce	JS (RCASC)	release	5 Jul
Cpl	Rohac	EO	release	9 Jul
Cpl	Pratt	RD (RCASC)	release	25 Jul
Sgt	Wigle	JR	release	25 Jul
L Sgt	Heaver	RJ	2nd Battalion	28 Jul
Cpl	Chorney	S	release	1 Aug
Lt	Widdifield	HR	release	26 Aug
Sgt	Taylor	AR	L & A Staff Edmonton	30 Aug
RSM	(WO1) Austin	JG	HQ NS/PEI Area	29 Aug
Sgt	Kirby	GA	RCSME	29 Aug
Sgt	Scott	MJ	L & A Staff Nfld	30 Aug
Pte	Woodley	RA	release	22 Sep
Pte	Crozier	WH	release	7 Sep
Sgt	Knight	JA (RCAPC)	2nd Battalion	27 Oct
Lt	Paxton	AB	1st Battalion	5 Dec

As you can see it was a very busy SOS/TOS year particularly for the Adjutant who is in charge of the gift fund.

A couple of notable occurrences during 1965.

Oct—Sgt Purcell pulled muscles in his right arm whilst holding onto the flag pole during the GOC's inspection in a 40 mph wind.

Nov—Cpl Greeley's inability to catch a rabbit type recruit who broke close custody.



(From left to right) Capt DM Langley CD, Adjutant; Maj JGW Mills MC, CD, Chief Instructor; Maj GE Henderson CD, Commanding Officer; RSM (WO1) DIT ROE CD, Depot Regimental Sergeant Major.

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PROMOTION

QMSI (WO2) Roe DIT was promoted to WO1 and appointed RSM of the PPCLI Depot replacing WO1 JG Austin MC, CD who was posted to HQ NS/PEI Area on 29 Aug 65.

RQMS (WO2) Young HS (RCOC) was promoted to Lieutenant and posted to 45 COR in Camp Wainwright.

REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

The museum underwent another face lifting in 1965 to make more room for items of Regimental interest sent in by serving and former Patricias. A new weapons rack occupies nearly the whole of the North end of the room leaving more space on the East and West walls for photographs. The South wall will not be changed other than to add one or two more uniform models. Many compliments have been received from visitors, some of whom were quite surprised to hear that the Regiment has a museum. The museum is open for visitors every Thursday afternoon from 1400 hrs to 1600 hrs. Visits may be arranged at other times by calling the Depot Adjutant at 479-8411 local 462.

The following platoons graduated on their successful completion of recruit training and were posted to 2nd Battalion or the applicable corps school. We congratulate the winners of "Best Recruit Awards" and wish all graduating recruits the best of luck.

Serial 172 MONS

Graduating Date 28 Jan 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SK 103565 Pte Quinn MG (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - 2Lt JS Bremner
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - L Sgt Atchison NG
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Col MF MacLachlan OBE, MC, CD

Serial 173 FRANCE AND FLANDERS

Graduating Date 11 Mar 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SK 111441 Pte McCarthy JT (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - Lt LE Grimshaw
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - L Sgt Lukion JW
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major GE Henderson, CD

Serial 174 SICILY

Graduating Date 14 Apr 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SM 111454 Pte Borchert EF (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - Lt LE Grimshaw
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Sgt Stephen J
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major GE Henderson, CD

Serial 175 LEONFORTE

Graduating Date 30 Jun 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SM 111479 Pte Noone AJ (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - Sgt Beka PR, CD
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Cpl MacPhail HJ
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major GE Henderson, CD

Serial 176 MORO

Graduating Date 25 Aug 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SC 140279 Pte Whitmore WB (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - Sgt Miles JW, CD
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Cpl Dell S
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major JGW Mills, MC, CD

Serial 177 GULLY

Graduating Date 13 Sep 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - Pte Mills DA (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - 2Lt DW Brodie
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Sgt White GJ
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major JGW Mills, MC, CD

Serial 178 HITLER LINE

Graduating Date 8 Oct 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SB 187339 Pte Allard JPR (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - L Sgt Reid TD
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Cpl McKenzie JN
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Lt AGS Ferguson

Serial 179 GOTHIC LINE

Graduating Date 1 Dec 65

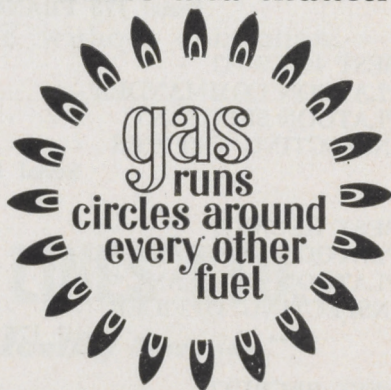
BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SB 187486 Cfn Young JW (RCEME)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - Lt JGAC Bordet
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - Sgt Buxton DW, CD
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - - Major GE Henderson, CD

Serial 180 RIMINI LINE

Graduating Date 21 Dec 65

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SN 4800 Cfn Fardy MF (RCEME)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - - 2 Lt RS Richardson
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - - - L Sgt MacPhail HJ
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REGIMENTAL BAND

"A bandsman's lot is not an 'appy one." So might one paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan, (whose father, incidentally, was one of the original professors at Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music, from whence all Patricia Bandmasters have graduated). But if not happy, certainly varied.

1965 followed its normal pattern for the band though three engagements, all on 'alien soil', deserve mention. In February we flew by boxcar to Regina, where we played Governor General Vanier in. At -27°, we had to crowd into the terminal building with the Guard of Honour, and so could only play the Royal Salute. This on Friday; then a long wait at RCAF Moose Jaw in a blizzard until Monday, when, at 1000 hrs, sitting in a bus with a frozen fuel line between Moose Jaw and Regina, we watched His Excellency's plane fly overhead. Over a thousand miles to play six bars of salute.

Again in Saskatchewan, this time in August to play for the Sunset Ceremonies held thrice weekly in Regina, coupled with various Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. We were dispatched from Regina to Prince Albert to play for the Lt Governor of Saskatchewan. We played his Royal Salute, and then being eaten alive by mosquitoes, stood smartly at the ready, waiting for the end of his speech and "O Canada". However, he stopped talking, and walked off abruptly completely unaware of our presence. This time over 700 miles by bus for a six bar salute.

Lastly in Saskatoon, now in October, we participated in the opening of the Saskatchewan Potash Show. Here we played various receptions and a Provincial Banquet for the more than 1000 international delegates, and also were committed to play in the industrial exhibition, where we were given an exhibition stand 9' x 35' (for 40 men plus stands), and fronted by a busy aisle. Truly stimulating conditions.

In marked contrast to these engagements, all carried out "away from home," were the many functions we carried out with the regiment. The trooping, retreats, dinners and dances which are a normal part of regimental life all found their place in our time-table, and the band's efforts were well received.

A new venture in the band's travels was also well received. In 1965, for the first time in several years, the band played extensively in the schools of the province. Playing an entertaining but definitely educational programme, we played to over 40 schools, and a total audience of over 10,000 children. In these, as in all our concerts, the name of the "Princess Patricia's" was brought prominently to the fore, and the enthusiastic reception the band received, both for its musicianly performances, and also for the conduct and bearing of the individual members, often under excessively trying conditions, never failed to gladden the hearts of all who care for the good name of the regiment. The band played over 200 engagements in the year, covering all of Alberta, and most of Saskatchewan in keeping with its role as the army's public relations medium. One cannot help feeling that it will be a tragedy if the distinctive full dress uniform and the proud name are allowed to lapse with amalgamation. What could take the place of "Has anyone seen the Colonel?" to finish a programme? In truth "a bandsman's lot is not an 'appy one' but all we need to make it happy is an audience now, and a future to look forward to.

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FIRST BATTALION REPORT

The year 1965 promised to bring another "first" to our illustrious regiment: first Canadian infantry battalion to convert to the APC role. All ranks looked forward eagerly to this event. "Triple Qualification" became a byword in all Companies and intensive courses in signals, driving and medium machine gun familiarization kept everyone employed to the maximum. On the 14th of June the first iron monsters arrived by flat car in Hemer while the Battalion was concentrated in Sennelager. QM staffs and RCEME personnel commenced the complicated task of taking the APCs on charge and preparing them for immediate use. The first APC drivers course was underway before the Battalion returned from Sennelager. By September the Battalion was ready for the Soltau Concentration. Sufficient drivers were qualified to move the APCs on strength; and most of the officers and NCO's qualified to command them. The moment of truth came with exercise ACID TEST. The first APC-borne battalion battle group in the Canadian Army met the challenge and the Battalion had added another first to the Regiment's honoured list of accomplishments.

While the Battalion was engrossed in APC training, the normal allotment of ceremonies and duties were apportioned to 1st Battalion during the year. In February the 1st Battalion provided a quarter guard, commanded by Capt DC Jones for Air Vice Marshal EM Rheno, AFC, CD.

On February 19th ceremonies honouring the newly adopted Canadian flag were held simultaneously at Fort Macleod and at Vimy Ridge. At the Canadian Memorial, Maj JGC Mackinlay MC, CD, commanded a guard of honour formed from 1st Battalion. One division consisted of veterans who had served under the Red Ensign, and the other of new soldiers. The ceremony proved an impressive occasion for the retirement of the Red Ensign and the initiation of the new flag.

March was ushered in with the Commander's parade and inspection. Brig AJ Tedlie, DSO, CD, commanding 4 CIBG took the salute and then proceeded to view the Battalion in various stages of training. He later dined with the officers in the Mess.

Capt JPRE Beauregard, MBE, CD, was invested as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace on 18th March. The award was granted for distinguished service in the Congo in 1961.

The 17th of March was celebrated in the customary manner. At an all ranks luncheon, greetings were read from Lady Patricia; Colonel of the Regiment; and many old friends of the Regiment.

During the meal the Company Commanders serenaded the assemblage with some deathless lyrics composed by the Welfare Officer Capt AL Hill, CD. An afternoon of pole climbing, push ball, and broom-i-loo culminated in the Officers-Sergeants joust. The results were inconclusive as there was no score.

In March the Battalion participated in Exercise SPRINGTIME, a Belgian divisional CP exercise designed to test the co-operation and liaison necessary when a foreign formation is attached. In this case 4 CIBG was attached to 2 Belgian Division and the Battalion formed a cell in the lower control organization. The exercise was conducted in the area South

of Cologne between the autobahn and the Rhine and Mosel rivers. Visions of sitting in the sun quaffing vintage Mosel wines were soon dashed by two feet of snow and bitter winds. In spite of the misnomer "Springtime" the exercise proved both interesting and instructive.

April 23rd marked the 50th Anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres and the gas attack at St Julien Wood. The Battalion provided a guard of honour, commanded by Maj W Dechant, CD and the Corps of Drums, who, with a Belgian para unit paraded to the Canadian Memorial at St Julien Wood for Commemorative Services.

On May 1st a retreat ceremony was held at Fort Macleod. A fine spectacle was provided by the pipers and dancers of 2 RHC and the massed Corps of Drums of the Fort Garry Horse, 2 RCHA, 1 RCR and the Battalion. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "There's A Long Long Trail A-Winding" formed part of the World War I medley played by the Regimental Band of the Black Watch. The Brigade's entitlement of Albises were employed by the Cecil B DeMille of the 1st Battalion, Capt RD Bell in an unusual manner to provide very effective lighting for the Retreat.

The 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg was commemorated by a memorial service at the PPCLI Memorial on the 8th of May. A 100-man Guard of Honour, commanded by Maj RS Peacock, CD, was joined by a group of veterans in this service. That evening the Battalion exercised the Regiment's right to march through the streets of Ypres with bayonets fixed, drums beating and Colours flying. The Battalion assumed the right of sounding Last Post at the Menin Gate. This was followed by an All Ranks Reception in the Cloth Hall for the Burghers of that fabled city and the many veterans visiting the scenes of their former glory. On the 9th, the Guard paraded to Popperinghe, the site of the original Toc H of the Great War, where the Burgomaster and Town Council received the Commanding Officer and all ranks of the Guard. That afternoon the Corps of Drums led the famous Cat Festival parade through the streets of Ypres; a high honour indeed.

The Battalion's first concentration of the year started next day at the All Arms Training Centre, Haltern. This resulted in mad scrambling for members of the Ypres contingent. For the next five days the companies worked with two troops of C Sqn, FGH, or qualified on the ranges. Maj Gen TNS Wheeler, CBE, GOC 2nd British Division, visited the unit in Haltern where he viewed all aspects of training and was introduced to the finer aspects of skeet shooting by our 2 IC. Sgt EK Witt of the Intelligence Section unveiled his magic illuminated map board for the wonderment of all. Company smokers concluded the concentration. The Battalion returned to Fort Macleod in high spirits, accompanied by five days of beautiful weather; the last to be seen for some time.

On the 29th the Battalion once again trekked to Sennelager. The aim of this concentration was to fire all weapons under tactical conditions. All ranks spent a maximum amount of time on the wide variety of live firing ranges available, exercising all sub units from section to company level. Miserable wet weather plagued the Brigade during most of the concentration and resulted in the partial cancellation of the Brigade Skill-At-Arms Competition. The shooting side, however, was completed and First Patricia's captured the Pistol, Rifle and SMG practices. As a result, the 4 CIBG Skill-At-Arms Trophy was awarded to the Battalion.

Following the Sennelager Concentration, First Battalion was allotted the task of forming the lower control to test the Headquarters of 4 CIBG during Exercise PORT TACK III conducted in the Harz mountains. This exercise was controlled by Headquarters 2nd British Division. All those who spent the three days putting 4 CIBG through its paces will recall the period with pleasure.

July 1st has become the traditional date for the Brigade Track and Field Championships in Germany. First Battalion met all comers and walked away with the title. It was a proud moment when Mr. JK Starnes, Canadian Ambassador at Bonn, presented the trophy to S Sgt Gammon KS, the Patricia's Team Captain.

The new RSM's first official duty occurred on July 23rd, RSM (WO 1) RG Buxton presented the CO's pennant to Lt Col GG Brown, CD, on the occasion of the change of command parade. Col Brown reviewed the accomplishments of First Battalion during his tenure of command and expressed sadness at leaving his Battalion. He then handed the Battalion over to Lt Col H Moncrief. The new Commanding Officer stated that taking command of 1 PPCLI was the culmination of his army career and a source of great honour. The next day the handover was expedited officially when Col Moncrief signed the Change of Command documents. Col Brown was posted to the Army Tactics and Organization Board, Petawawa, and subsequently to Mobile Command Headquarters.

As the CO and RSM were replaced, the appointment of Adjutant also was due for a change. Capt RM Macintosh was posted to the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, and was replaced in the Head Shed by Capt JPRE Beauregard, MBE, CD.

In August First Battalion entered a contingent in the Annual Nijmegen Marches. The 30 man team was commanded by 2 Lt MH McMurray. An added lift was provided when Capt AJGD DeChastelain marched with the team as piper. In four days the team marched some 200 kilometres (120 miles) with not a single drop-out. On their return to Fort Macleod all members proudly sported their Queen Juliana medals.

September in Germany heralds the annual 4 CIBG concentration on the Luneburg heath at Soltau. This year's concentration was viewed with expectancy as the Battalion was to train as an APC battle group; Canada's first. Throughout the Summer M 113Als had been arriving at Fort Macleod and by the end of August the allotment was complete. Training on APCs in driving and command had kept apace. Under the command of Col Moncrief the Battalion was now ready to face the rigours of Soltau.

During the first week of the concentration the Companies, at first alone, and then supported by C Sqn, FGH, practised basic drills and formations. The second week commenced Company Group exercises and terminated with Exercise ACID TEST; the first APC battalion battle group exercise in the Canadian Army. The third week was marked by two brigade-controlled exercises: TRAIL BLAZER I and II. In the first, 1st Battalion defended against 1 RCR, and in the second conducted offensive operations against 2 R22eR. Good weather prevailed and these exercises, enjoyed by all, were deemed a great success.

Visitors were an accepted feature of the Soltau Concentration. Lt Gen G Walsh CBE, DSO, CD, the retiring VCDS, on a farewell tour of the



Change of Command. Lt Col H Moncrief signs the Change of Command documents while Lt Col GG Brown looks on.

Canadian Army, said good-bye to all ranks of the 1st Battalion and then joined the officers for lunch. Gen Sir William Stirling, GCB, CBE, DSO, ADC, C in C Northern Army Group and Maj Gen TNS Wheeler, CBE, GOC, 2nd British Division (of which 4 CIBG is a part) observed training with great interest. Maj Gen FF Worthington, CB, MC, MM, CD, Colonel Commandant of the RCAC and a former Patricia, cast a critical eye on APC cum tank co-operation. All who met this distinguished soldier will remember his visit with pleasure.

The latest news on future developments in weapons and equipment in the Infantry was given by Col JG Poulin, DSO, CD, Head of Corps, and Commandant of the RCS of I, when he visited Deilinghofen in October. Col Poulin viewed training and discussed with the CO the latest ramifications of service in Europe. Later he addressed the Sergeants and Officers in their respective messes.

On October 30th a composite platoon of 1st Battalion commanded by Lt MH McMurray was attached to Company "C", 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry near Wurzburg. The platoon was taken on a guided tour of that ancient bishopric by Capt RC Disney, the US OC, and then spent the week in field training with the US Army APC battalion. Those who were fortunate enough to participate in this exchange look forward to the next exchange most eagerly.

In November the 1st Battalion Judo team journeyed to Aldershot, England, for the British Army Judo championship. To earn this privilege, the team had first to win the 4 CIBG and British Army of the Rhine Championships. In Aldershot, they defeated their competitors to win yet another laurel for the Regiment.

The Festive Season approached swiftly, and the first event of the Christmas Festivities was the party for the Hemer Orphanage, St Josefs' Kinderheim. C Company hosted the little tykes on behalf of the Battalion. A magician and cartoons soon had the children and their sponsors enthralled. Finally Santa Claus worked his enchantment on the little guests with his hearty laugh and bagful of goodies. When the children at last departed for Hemer, the sparkle of their eyes proved ample reward for everyone concerned. The dependent children's Christmas Party, the Men's Christmas dinner and the various "At Homes" followed in rapid succession. The old year was rung out at traditional Balls. The Officers joined the Officers of 2 RCHA and the Lord Strathcona's at the latter's mess in Iserlohn, while the Sergeants' Mess took over the Gymnasium, and the Corporals' entertained the married Privates in the West Wing of the Men's Mess. So the old year ended.

1966 promises to be even more active for the 1st Battalion with our apportionment of ceremonies, training, and finally rotation to Canada.

OFFICERS' MESS

A former CO of the regiment returned to his old stamping grounds at Fort Macleod when Col SC Waters, CD, Director of Training, met the officers and their ladies at a cocktail hour and buffet dinner during his hurried visit on February 10th. Later, the Deputy Minister of National Defence (Finance), Mr JS Hodgson, visited the Battalion during the third week of February and concluded his visit with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess.

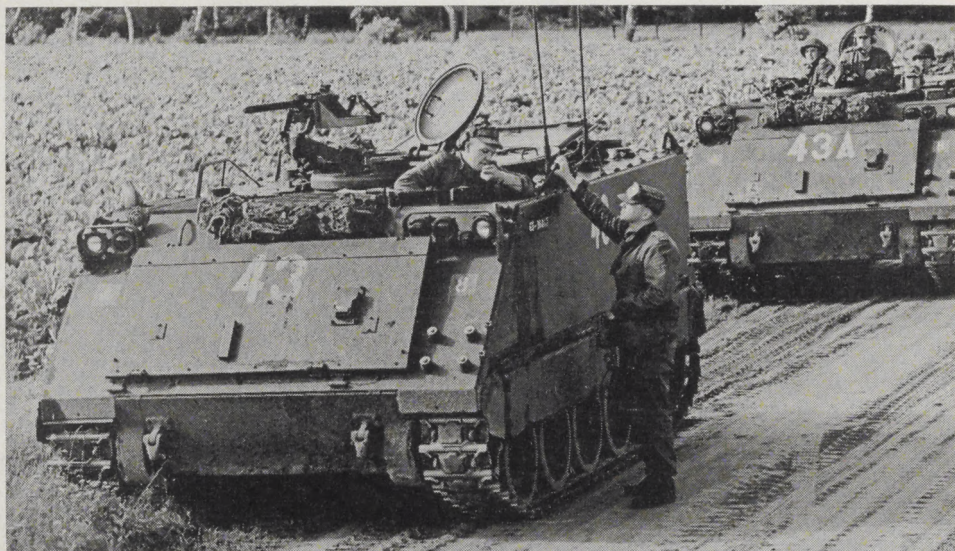
Mess members were given a guided tour of the Honnetal Werke — one of the largest cement plants in Europe on February 12th. Following the tour, beer and schnaps further “cemented” the cause of German-Canadian relations.

The Regimental Birthday was celebrated by the traditional formal Ball in the Mess on March 17th. Guests of Honour included Lt Col RA Lindsay, ED, who commanded the PPCLI in Sicily, and Mrs Lindsay, and former Patricias: Capt and Mrs WWJ Shuler now with 1 Fd Amb; and Capt and Mrs AW Watt now with 2 RHC. Earlier in the day, the Sergeants, by their usual foul means, had managed to tie the Officers in broom-a-loo. The final score was 0-0.

On May 20th, the Mess held a Dining-In Night to which Commanding Officers of local 4 CIBG units and prominent German civilians of the area were invited. Amongst these gentlemen was Herr Wilhelm Wessel, a well-known European artist and formerly the private artist of Field Marshal Rommel in North Africa and Italy.

Instead of the usual Trooping The Colour Ceremony, the Battalion this year presented the Ceremony of Beating Retreat on May 1st. Guests were invited to cocktails in the Mess prior to the performance and a buffet dinner followed the ceremony.

The annual Officers' — Sergeants' Games Night took place on June 5th during the Sennelager Concentration with the Officers hosting. The evening was highlighted by a “Boat Race” with a new twist. Contestants had to dive through a suspended tire, then rush to a table and consume their drink. The officers showed “surprising” skill at this particular contest and soundly trounced their opponents. It is reported the 2 IC ran his own officer conditioning program.



First Battalion in Soltau. 12 Platoon, commanded by 2 Lt WJG Bewick, is seen on the Luneburg Heath.

At 0900 hours on July 1st, the Mess was presented with a "new" Captain, former RSM WO 1 AJ Rudd, CD. He was mounted on a horse and escorted to the main door of the Mess by the Sergeants. After having his rank pinned on by the Adjutant, Capt RM Macintosh, Capt Rudd rode into the main lounge where refreshments for him and his steed were waiting. The horse refused to partake and was led quickly from the mess before any damage was done.

The Mess bade farewell to Officers of 1 RHC at a luncheon on July 5th, prior to their rotation to Canada. Gifts commemorating our association in Europe along with best wishes for the future were exchanged.

Command of 1st Battalion formally changed hands in late July. The departing Commanding Officer, Lt Col GG Brown, and the new Commanding Officer Lt Col H Moncrief, dined with the officers of the unit at a Mess Dinner on July 19th. On the 24th of the month, a mixed formal dinner was held to say good-bye to Lt Col and Mrs Brown and to welcome to the Battalion Lt Col and Mrs Moncrief.

On September 5th while at Soltau the officers of 2 R22eR were welcomed to Germany at a Reception held in our field mess. On the 19th the officers held a farewell luncheon for the retiring VCDS, Lt Gen G Walsh, after he had addressed the Battalion.



8th of May. On the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg 1st Battalion buglers sound the Last Post as the Guard of Honour presents arms at Menin Gate, Ypres.

Colonel JG Poulin, Commandant of the RCS of I, visited the unit at Fort Macleod on October 6th and was entertained at cocktails and dinner following a briefing wherein he outlined the latest developments in Infantry weapons and equipment.

On the occasion of the departure of 1 RCR for Canada their officers were bade "aufwiedersehen" on October 8th. The Mess entertained Lt Col and Mrs TD Lafferty, his officers and their ladies at a buffet dinner. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all and proved to be a fitting farewell to that "Other English Speaking Regiment."

We were deeply shocked and grieved by the death, in a traffic accident, of a brother officer, Major GM Findlay, CD on 27 May 65. Major Findlay had rendered outstanding service to the Battalion and to the Canadian Community in Germany, and will be missed, not only by First Battalion, but by the Regiment.

During the past year, two officers deserted the ranks of the "single-living-in". Lt JP McManus was married on October 30th in New Hamburg, Ontario, and following their honeymoon returned to Europe. Lt TB Winfield was married on November 13th at Fort Macleod.

Autumn saw the departure of many friends from the Mess: Maj RS Peacock was posted to HQ 2 (Br) Div as DAA & QMG (Ops); Capt RM Macintosh to Staff College, Kingston; Capt AJGD DeChastelain to Staff College, Camberley; Capt TL Clarke to Technical Staff College, Shrivenham, England; Capt GE Maveety, our erstwhile Signals Officer, to 4 Signals Squadron, HQ 4 CIBG; Capt AJ Rudd to RCS of I; Lt LJ Gollner to The Rifle Brigade Depot as exchange officer; and Lt PM Stevens on release; who was last heard from in the Indian sub-continent.

Owing to an unfortunate accident during the Soltau Concentration in September, Lt GJK Reynolds suffered a broken leg and arm and was medically evacuated to Colonel Belcher Military Hospital, Calgary, Alta on December 6th. The best wishes for a speedy recovery and an "RTU" were given to him by all officers at a special POITS prior to his departure.

As old faces disappear, so new faces arrive in the Mess: Maj CE Goodman from 2 PPCLI; Maj DT Cottingham, from CFHQ; Lt AB Paxton from PPCLI Depot; Lt GL Coady, Signals Officer from 2 RCR; Lts WH Macmillan and JSH Kempling and 2 Lts LG Glover and WJG Bewick all from 2nd Battalion. We were all pleased to welcome Lt Vern Cole to the mess for the short time before he returned to Canada. Last but not least, on 24 Dec O/Cdt LG Jago von Bonner-Suden joined First Battalion. (He is a St. Bernard pup acquired by the single officers and affectionately known as "Lloyd George").

The traditional Officers' — Sergeants' Mess at Homes, the Living-In Members' Christmas Dinner, and the single officers' Christmas Day Reception were again part of the Christmas celebrations. The New Years' Eve Ball was held at the Lord Strathconas' Officers' Mess in conjunction with the officers of that unit and 2 RCHA.

1966 promises to be just as full as the year just completed and all officers look forward to our return to Canada.

SERGEANTS' MESS

The year 1965 has proved to be much quieter than 1964. After the hectic hustle and bustle of the Jubilee year it is a welcome respite.

Social activity in the mess has continued in the normal swinging fashion with plenty of entertainment provided by the committees concerned.

Several Bingos were held throughout the year with many excellent Hummel figurine prizes available.

The Mess hockey team proved quite active during the season and many enjoyable social evenings were spent between here and the Bde Sgts Mess.

The year has been perhaps marred slightly by the many members departing on various postings and retirement. We were saddened by the departure of RSM & Mrs AJ Rudd for Canada. A farewell dinner was held in his honor and also for Lt Col Brown who left for Canada about the same time. We were also sorry to see S Sgt Bob Tredwell, S Sgt Jock Holligan, S Sgt Jack Farrants, WO 2 George Holden, and QMSI Danny Danyleyko leave during this period. One happy note was that QMSI Danyleyko was promoted to WO 1. Vern Cole received his commission and promotion to Lt. More recently departed on posting are S Sgt Kev Gammon our notable PTI and Sgt Steve Hulowski who has been promoted to S Sgt and left for better things; in his trade that is.

In October social activities continued, including a Hallowe'en dance and a very enjoyable Bingo interspersed with many successful "Happy Hours" cum "Promotion Parties". Those taking a step up the ladder were Sgts John Lochrie, Boots Morrison and Bill Buchan to S Sgt and S Sgts Ken Stewart and Ed Hansen to WO 2. The Mess also welcomed at this time WO 2 Harry Chatry who arrived from Bde with a promotion.

The year came to an end with a flurry of assorted activities including, the annual mess Christmas draw, the Men's Christmas Dinner, an at home to the Gentlemen of the Officers' Mess. The general consensus seems to be that this tried and true tradition has ground to an exceedingly slow pace in the past few years; surely age cannot be the factor. A cocktail party was held in the Mess on the 26th with all members and their ladies proceeding to the RHF Mess afterwards. A most cordial welcome was extended by their members and an enjoyable dance and buffet followed.

The old year went out and the new came in with an exceptionally successful Ball held in the unit Gym. The members, true to form, looked forward with an eager, alert, and clear mind to the Levee the following morning.

With that we bid farewell to 1965 and look ahead to 1966. We wish all the best to our old and new friends alike, and only hope that with time our association will deepen.

CORPORALS' MESS

Now that 1st Battalion is well ensconced in the green hills of the Sauerland, the Corporals' Mess is a going concern.

The year 1965 was ushered in with a New Year's Ball. Perhaps one reason for the inclemency of the weather since could be attributed to the manner in which the new year was greeted.

A very successful function of the mess has been the weekly Bingo nights. This addiction is nourished week by week as the pots increase.

On March 17th, the Regiment celebrated Lady Patricia's birthday. The Corporals' Mess concluded birthday celebrations with a Ball held in

the West Wing of the Men's Mess. (The Officers' Mess is still trying to justify paying more for a four piece band than the Corporals' Mess paid for a ten piece band.)

On the 1st of May, a rather strange dance was held as part of the 50th Anniversary of The Battle of Frezenberg celebrations. While the greatest attendance for the year was recorded, the same cannot be said of the band; it proved to be non-existent. The new PMC was elected on the grounds that he must always sing louder than the outgoing President should a similar situation occur.

One highlight of 1965 was the "Come as you are found" dance held in May. A committee visited all members of the mess at their homes during an inauspicious hour. The resulting attire discovered by the committee members was noted and recorded. On the night of the dance all discrepancies in dress resulted in dire punishment for the offender. The dance was a great success and typifies life at the Corporals' Mess.

The 4 CIBG Corporals' Mess Sports league is very active and the calibre of play steadily improves. The Corporals' Mess participated with vim and vigour in the hockey and softball leagues and reached the finals in both. The 1965-66 hockey league is in full swing as the PATRICIAN goes to press. The Mess has already given warning that it does not intend to be a runner-up.

The foul weather and high winds which have characterized 1965 have had their effect on the Corporals' Mess. All agree that it is rather difficult to receive the Dutch TV Station when the Mess antenna lies mangled on the soggy turf.

As 1966 dawns the members hope for a return of good weather and look ahead to that time of confusion, termed Rotation.



Nijmegen Marches. 1st Battalion team steps out commanded by Lt MH McMurray. The piper is Capt AJGD de Chastelain.

MEN'S CANTEEN

The Patricia Arms, like the famous Windmill, has had another year of uninterrupted service. Only one soldier was denied its privileges for misbehaviour. The Canteen had a credit balance in each of its monthly statements.

One of the highlights of the year was a four day trip to Paris which was organized by our "Lady in Green" Miss Joan Barter, WVS. She was also busy conducting games evenings with other units in the area. We seem to have been able to take the prizes in most of the dart tournaments.

Stag parties were enjoyed by the single men on the 17th of March, and at New Year's 65, while the married men and their wives were hosted by the Corporals' Mess for these functions.

Improvements to the Canteen during the year have been steady with additional dart boards placed in the Wet Bar, and a new ping pong table for the WVS Lounge. The new year expects to see the installation of new cafeteria facilities. Also included in the something-new department is the sale of liquor.

The final year of 1st Battalion in Germany is expected to be one of continued enjoyment of the facilities in the newly renovated canteen, until rotation time and handover to our sister battalion in the Fall.

SPORTS

In 1965 the 1st Battalion was extremely active in Sports, and as the trophy case clearly displays, the results were fruitful. Numerous records were broken and higher standards established owing to the tremendous efforts by our athletes. Patricias participating in their respective sports demonstrated the highest traditions of teamwork and spirit found in our Regiment.

It is with regret that we bid farewell to S Sgt Gammon, the head of our PT Staff, who has been posted to the ASPT, Camp Borden. Staff Gammon was a member of the regiment until recently when he transferred to the APTC. The majority of Patricias will remember the hard workouts under him, and, will attempt to keep up the high standard on which he insisted. We wish him the best in his new endeavours.

The number of firsts which the battalion mustered in 1965 were many. Our representative teams successfully defeated other units to place first in the following Brigade Competitions: Track and Field; Soccer; Swimming; Judo; Bowling and Golf.

The Track and Field Team had an exceptionally good year and at the Brigade Meet L Cpl C Petit broke his own Brigade record and set a new Brigade and Army record by putting the shot 94 feet, 3 inches. L Cpl Petit is also the British Army Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

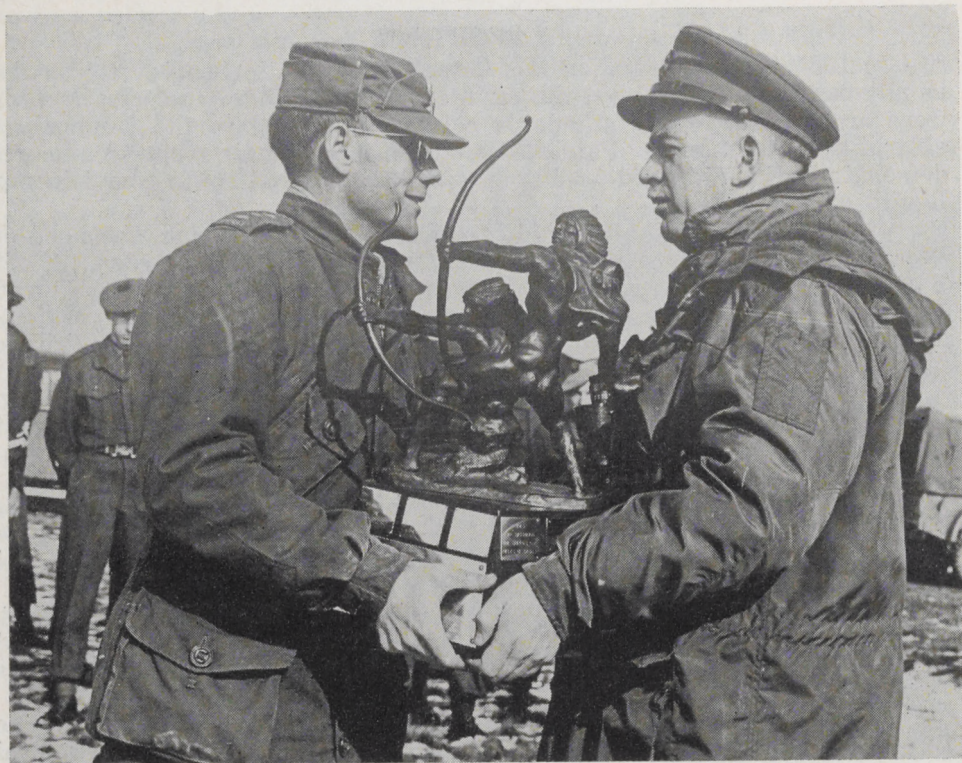
The 4 x 100 metres relay team, with a time of 44.8 seconds, just missed the Army record of 44.7. In the final analysis, the Patricias had totalled a score of 173½ points, with the nearest opponents some 17 points back.

The 1st Battalion Soccer Team had a tremendous season, mainly due to the untiring efforts of Sgt George Payne, who displayed a great deal of Soccer knowledge and patience in guiding the team to the Brigade and Canadian Forces European Zone Championships. It was not an easy

season for the team, but because of excellent teamwork, they were able to complete their second undefeated season in Brigade play. This fall we have put ourselves out on a limb and challenged the natives at their own sport by joining the 2 (Br) Div Soccer League. The competition has stiffened up considerably. Somehow we wish there were some British hockey teams which could be included in our Brigade League.

The Swimming Team started from scratch this year as we had not participated in this sport to any extent in the past years. Under the guidance of Lt TB Winfield the team conquered its growing pains and placed first in the Brigade Competition. Highlights included Cpl Clare's record in the 50 metre butterfly and the new records set in the 4 x 50 metres medley relay and the 4 x 50 metres free-style event.

Another team which has made great progress in the past year is the battalion Judo Team. The two individuals responsible for the training and conditioning of the team are Cpl Keddie and L Cpl Perry. Neither had previous experience in Judo prior to our arrival in Germany, yet both now have brown belts and have produced a winning team. In succession 1st Battalion won the Brigade, Army of the Rhine and British Army Championships. This is an example of teamwork and spirit on the part of all members of the Judo Club.



Capt PE Vik receives the Currie Trophy from Brig AJ Tedlie. First Battalion went on to place 3rd in the NATO Prix Leclerc shoot.

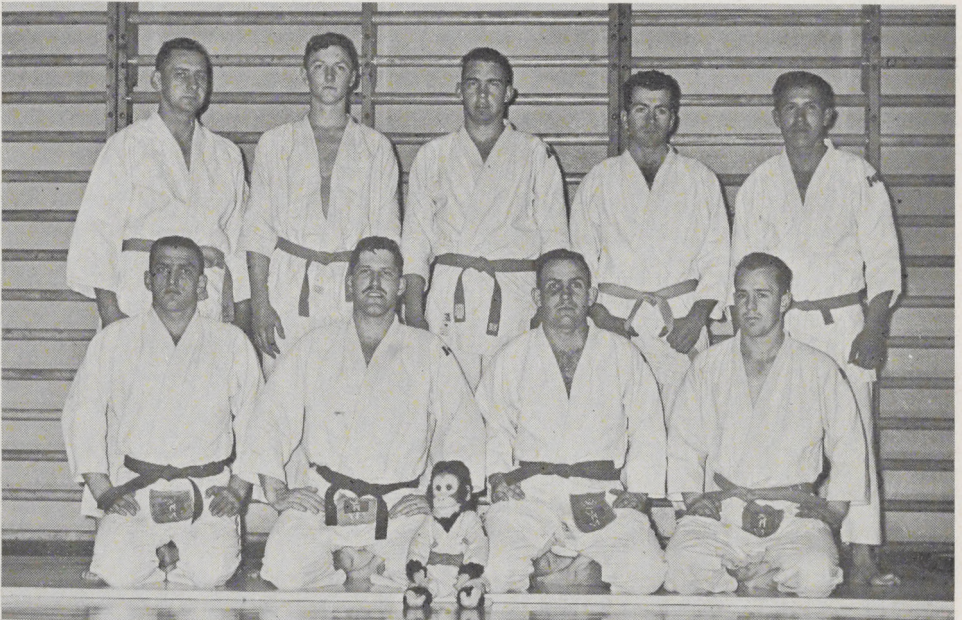
Moving on to the smaller scale sports, bowling and golf come to light. Although the number of team members was considerably smaller, the enthusiasm and effort put forth were no less than those displayed in the major sports. Both teams won their respective championships in the Brigade.

Hockey is always a hot topic for discussion from many points of view, particularly as our 2 IC, Major GA Gunton, releases ever increasing funds for equipment for the team. At any rate WO 2 F Dodd certainly put forth a diligent effort in coaching our team to the Brigade semi-finals. It would appear however, that our fast but light team is not quite a match for some of the heavier Service Corps players from Fort Chambly. Maybe we should devote some of our practise time to eating. The team fared well by placing two players, Cpl Kemp and Pte Wark, on the high scoring column in the league statistics.

The Fastball Team reached the Brigade semi-finals despite having to practise in the rain and mist. Unfortunately the weather had a lot to do with interrupting the league play. We are certain that this team will do much better next season.

The Spring of 1965 saw the finals of the basketball and volleyball leagues. The Basketball Team lost to the Fort Garry Horse in the semi-finals and the Volleyball Team fought to a second place in the Brigade finals. In basketball, Capt JW Furlong topped the brigade scoring ladder, with Pte DR Pickerl not far behind.

Inter-company sports for the season 1964-65 were dominated by Support Company, due no doubt to the large number of available players.



1 PPCLI Judo team, 4 CIBG, BAOR and British Army champions.

The football (French Grey Cup), volleyball and soccer championships were taken by Support. "Dashing" Delta Company succeeded in capturing the basketball championship. The Texas Bar Trophy went, of course, to Support Company for the greatest number of points attained in Inter-company sports. Under the new organization, the inter-company competitions should be less one-sided.

The fall season is now in full swing. Judging by the schedule, it will have more emphasis on inter-company competition. The various unit representative teams are beginning to shape up well. Already the hockey rink reverberates to the clash of hockey sticks and crashing bodies, while the gymnasium echoes to the thumps of volleyballs and basketballs.

When we, as professional soldiers, look upon the increasing emphasis on sports in the Army, we see a continual striving for teamwork, team spirit, physical fitness and competition. This is in keeping with the best traditions of the Army and the Regiment, and, although we may not realize it as we play, the sports are in fact making better soldiers and citizens of the future.

The real value of sport is not the actual game played in the limelight of applause, but the hours of dogged determination and self discipline, carried out alone, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause soon dies away, the prize is left behind, but the character you build up is yours forever.



Brig AJ Tedlie, commander 4 CIBG, presents the Montreal Cup to Sgt Payne GI. 1st Battalion

PRIX LECLERC 1965

1 PPCLI once again represented Canada in the Prix Le Clerc shoot in Grafenwoehr, Germany. To win this right the team again won the 4 CIBG Prix Le Clerc elimination on the Menden ranges in March.

Brig A James Tedlie, DSO, CD Commander 4 CIBG presented the Currie Trophy, emblematic of Brigade supremacy in small arms, to 1st Battalion on completion of this competition. The Battalion defeated its nearest rival, 2 RHC, by 172 points. The complete scores follow:

Team	Rifle	Pistol	LMG	Total	Standing
1 PPCLI	4079	663	3304	8046	1
2 RHC	3797	730	3347	7874	2
1 RCR	3738	583	2595	6916	3

From March to July the team was led by Major DS Robertson, and trained extensively under WO 2 White. Friendly matches were arranged with other entrants in the Prix Le Clerc competitions and shoots were conducted in Holland, France and Belgium as well as in Germany, against British, French, German, Dutch and Belgian units. Many changes and improvements in weapons were noted with great interest. This year, on 16 July, the Prix Le Clerc finals were held in Grafenwoehr hosted by the U.S. Army team. The competition was fired in an overcast, rainy day, following four days of practice.

The competition was very close, as expected. The final standings were revealed as the Dutch National Anthem sounded across the ranges:

1st Holland	4th France
2nd United States	5th United Kingdom (Queen's Own Highlanders)
3rd Canada (1 PPCLI)	6th Germany
	7th Belgium

It is interesting to note that the Battalion scored higher this year than last year's winning Dutch team, but only placed third. The aim of the Prix Le Clerc match is to foster greater understanding among NATO countries. This we feel was achieved.

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Rank	Name	Event	Date
Lt Col	GG Brown	SOS to Mobile Command	12 Jul
Lt Col	H Moncrief	TOS from CALE	12 Jul
Maj	RS Peacock	SOS to HQ (Br) Div	1 Sep
Maj	DT Cottingham	TOS from CFHQ	20 Jul
Maj	CE Goodman	TOS from 2 PPCLI	24 Aug
Capt	JPRE Beauregard	Appt Adj	5 Jul
Capt	TL Clarke	SOS to CALE	15 Dec
Capt	AJGD De Chastelain	SOS to CALE	7 Oct
Capt	RM Macintosh	SOS to CASC, Kingston	28 Jul
Capt	GE Maveety (RC Sigs)	SOS to 4 Sig Sqn	4 Apr
Capt	PP Morin (RCDC)	Prom Maj	8 Sep
Capt	M Budzinski (RCAMC)	TOS	5 Jun
Lt	HS Bloom	TOS from HQ 4 CIBG	18 Oct
Lt	GL Coady (RC Sigs)	TOS from 2 RCR	30 Mar
Lt	LG Gollner	SOS to 3rd Bn Green Jackets	23 Apr
Lt	JSH Kempling	TOS from 2 PPCLI	6 Oct
Lt	WH Macmillan	TDS from 2 PPCLI	5 Nov
Lt	AB Paxton	TOS from PPCLI Depot	6 Dec
Lt	PM Stevens	SOS on release	3 Sep
2 Lt	RC Beggs	Prom Lt	13 Sep
2 Lt	WJG Bewick	TOS from 2 PPCLI	4 Aug
2 Lt	LG Glover	TOS from 2 PPCLI	4 Aug
2 Lt	JP McManus	Prom Lt	12 Sep
2 Lt	MH McMurray	Prom Lt	12 Sep
2 Lt	GJK Reynolds	Prom Lt	12 Sep
		SOS to Col Belcher Mil Hospital, Calgary	6 Dec
2 Lt	PA Ronksley	Prom Lt	12 Sep
WO 1	RG Buxton	TOS from RCSME	12 Jul

OBITUARY

All ranks were shocked and saddened by the untimely passing of the many Patricias serving in Europe with the Battalion:

Maj	GM Findlay	CD	Pte	Hanchar	DP
Cpl	McAlpine	PL	Pte	Novak	VA
Cpl	Errington	DM	Pte	Roberge	JPB
Pte	Agnew	G	Pte	West	R

The cost is dear and their loss is immeasurable.

1 PPCLI WIVES' CLUB

Throughout 1965 the activities of the club were numerous and at times a little hectic.

Visits by the hospital committee, to dependents of the Battalion in the British Military Hospital in Iserlohn, became a normal Wednesday afternoon routine. Books and magazines were distributed and we are told well read and passed on to our British counterparts. Little gifts were also distributed to the youngsters.

At each monthly meeting a collection of pocket books and magazines were passed on to the WVS lounge for our single soldiers.

In July a tea was held in the Hemer Community Centre to say farewell to Mrs Connie Brown and Mrs Mary Rudd. It was a great disappointment that on the evening of the tea Mrs Brown was ill in hospital. With her departure from Germany she has been sorely missed in the Club. She will long be remembered as the spark that reactivated our club in Work Point Barracks. We all sincerely wish her a speedy recovery and the best of health for the future.

Each departing member throughout the year was presented with an engraved teaspoon. They are too numerous to mention here but to each and everyone we wish the best of good fortune. One highlight of our stay in Germany was the birth, in June, of the one hundredth baby since our arrival. The honours for this go to Mrs. Vatter. She was presented with a suitably engraved infants silver mug.

A bus load of our members spent a very enjoyable day in Cologne. On numerous occasions it was felt the driver should have been furnished with a street guide, however, he finally located the factory bearing the name "4711." We were given a tour of the factory and were tempted with various exotic perfumes.

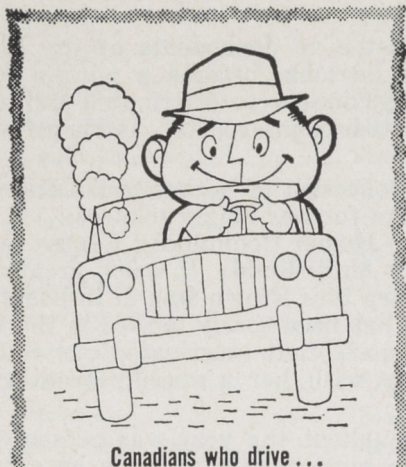
In September a very profitable display and sale of German Arts and crafts was sponsored in the gymnasium at Fort Macleod. This proved the solution for some Christmas gifts to send to the folks back home. In November we joined the Church Guild in its Annual Bazaar and for the second year took first prize for the most eye appealing booth.

The meeting in December saw the election of a new executive, and the annual Christmas dinner. Congratulations to our conveners and to the Sergeants' Mess for their specialty, "Joe Punch".

Further thanks are in order to Mrs Syl McCabe and Mrs Aggie Hewitt and their committee for a tremendous job done on the Children's Christmas Party. The club sponsored the party this year and successfully satisfied approximately 400 youngsters with candy, soft drinks, cartoons and a gift from Santa Claus.

A highlight of the festive season for the Children's Party Committee was the introduction of our Santa Claus to the children's ward in the British Military Hospital, Iserlohn. No greater satisfaction could be experienced than to see the youngsters eyes on his arrival, particularly the British children. We understand this is not done in their hospitals.

We look forward in 1966 with our new executive and hope for as successful a year as the one past. With all the problems inherent to the rotation of our families perhaps we can be of some help.



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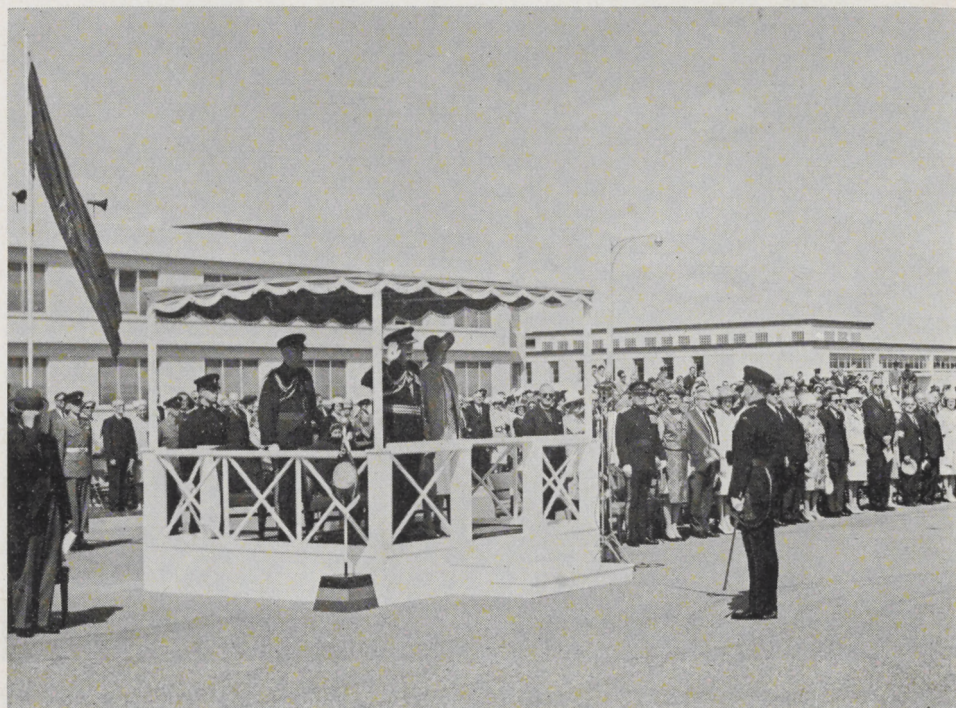
Second Battalion Report

CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 1965

The year was a busy one for the Second Battalion with a full schedule of training, parades, celebrations and athletic events.

A summary of these events follows.

- 1 Jan On New Years Day officers and sergeants held the traditional "At Home" in their respective messes.
- 15-22 Jan The Battalion participated in Exercise WHITE ELK, a 1 CIBG internal security exercise, at Camp Wainwright.
- 27 Jan Memorial services for the late Sir Winston Churchill were held at Hamilton Gault Barracks.
- 30 Jan Members of the Battalion participated in public memorial services for Sir Winston Churchill at All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton.
- 15 Feb A 100 man guard of honour with the Queen's Colour attended the ceremony of raising the new Canadian flag at the Alberta Legislature Building.
- 18 Feb A 100-man guard of honour with the Queen's Colour was mounted for the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the Alberta Legislature.
- 15-19 Feb A Battalion ski team under Capt GD Hunt participated in the Western Command Ski Championships.



Second Battalion Trooping the Colour, 4th of June, 1965.

- 21-26 Feb The Battalion conducted Exercise IGNUS FATUUS, an internal security exercise in the area of Hinton, Alberta.
- 17 Mar The birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief was celebrated with the traditional parade and sports day. Support Company won the costume parade and the sergeants defeated the officers (by a toss of a coin) at Broom-i-loo.
- 25 Mar The airborne company group conducted Exercise SOGGY BOTTOM, a parachute exercise, in the area of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.
- 7 Apr Exercise DARK SNATCH was a night parachute exercise near Gibbon's Station, Alberta.
- 23 Apr The Battalion celebrated Kapyong Day with a parade and sports day. The reviewing officer and guest of honour was Mr James Hall, the United States Consul from Calgary.
- 6-7 May The Battalion held a sports day in the form of a track and field meet. (See Sports Report)



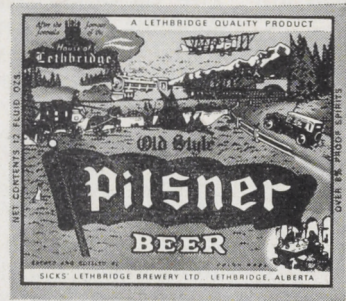
The Change of Command of the Second Battalion from Lt Col EMK MacGregor MC, CD to Lt Col LW Basham, CD.

- 9 May Members of the Battalion took part in a church parade to All Saints' Cathedral to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg.
- 10 May Field Marshal, the Lord Harding of Petherton, GCB, CBE, DSO, MC visited the Home Station.
- 31 May-4 Jun Battalion pistol and SMG teams participated in the Alberta Area Small Arms Competition. (See Musketry Report).
- 3 Jun Major General JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, GOC Western Command inspected the battalion.
- 4 Jun The reviewing officer at the annual trooping the Colour was His Excellency General The Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, The Governor-General of Canada.
- 7-11 Jun Battalion teams participated in the Western Command Small Arms Competition (See Musketry Report).
- 13 Jun-23 Jul The Battalion was in Camp Wainwright for the 1 CIBG summer concentration. The concentration this year consisted largely of unit and sub-unit training.
- 27 Jul Lt-Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD handed over command of the Battalion to Lt-Col LW Basham, CD. The reviewing Officer was Major Gen JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, GOC, Western Command.
- 1 Aug-18 Sep Lt KA Nette led a small band of "voyageurs" through part of the "Trail of '98", the all-Canadian route to the Klondike. (See feature article).
- 8-14 Aug Members of Battalion teams took part in the Canadian Armed Forces Regular Small Arms Competition at Ottawa. (See Musketry Report).
- 23-24 Sep A battalion soccer team participated in the Pearkes Trophy Competition. (See Sports Report).
- 29 Sep-4 Oct The battalion was host to the annual conference of the Canadian Infantry Association. Demonstrations of tactics and equipment were staged for the delegates.
- 13 Oct Continuation parachute training was conducted in the area of Duagh, Alberta.
- 27 Oct Exercise BATTLE FORDS, an airborne exercise, was held in Camp Wainwright.
- 7 Nov Members of the Battalion attended a Remembrance Day Service at All Saints' Cathedral.
- 11 Nov Remembrance Day services were held at the Home Station and at the Cenotaph in Edmonton.
- 15-16 Dec Exercise HIDE AND SEEK, another airborne exercise was held in Camp Wainwright.
- 17 Dec A farewell parade was held for the GOC Western Command, Maj Gen JM Rockingham, on the occasion of his retirement.
- 18 Dec Members of the Battalion held the annual children's Christmas Party.
- 22 Dec Officers and sergeants served the traditional Christmas dinner to the junior ranks.
- 31 Dec New Year's Eve Balls were held in the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes and Junior Ranks Club.



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Alberta Area Small Arms Competition

The 2nd Battalion Pistol and SMG teams won first place in the Alberta Area Small Arms Competition as a result of a combination of hard work and deadly accuracy.

Members of the Pistol Team were:

WO 2 McKerracher	WN	L Cpl Wainwright	VH
S Sgt Vallance	FJ	L Cpl Stuart	EG
Cpl Clavette	FN	L Cpl Matthews	JW

Members of the SMG Team were:

Cpl Fuller	LC	Cpl Lyons	CD
Cpl Ritthaler	D	L Cpl Connell	LJ
Cpl Glasspoole	WR	L Cpl Rankin	L

L Cpl Rankin won the individual high aggregate for SMG. Although they were not on the winning rifle team the following had high scores:

Cpl Lyons	CD	L Cpl Stuart	EG
L Cpl Rankin	L	Pte Lloyd	JW

RSM (WO 1) CH Lock was not on the winning SMG Team but he did have the highest individual score.



Canadian Army Championship SMG Team 1965

Standing L to R (2nd Battalion Team)

RSM Lock, Cpl Glasspoole, Cpl Connell, Lcpl Rankin, Cpl Lyons and Cpl Fuller.

Seated Cpl Lowry (Regimental Depot)

Cpl Lowry fired as an individual and came out "Top" SMG Shot Canadian Army with a score of 391 placing second was Cpl Glasspoole with 390.

Trophies on Display

Top L	Alberta Area SMG Trophy
Lower L	Western Command SMG Trophy
Lower R	Western Command Small Arms Trophy
Top R	General Vanier Trophy



Second Battalion Pistol Team. Left to Right: S Sgt Vallance, L Cpl Matthews, WO2 McKerracher, Cpl Wainwright.

Western Command Small Arms Competition

Following the Alberta Area Competition the Battalion Pistol and SMG Teams went on to win the Western Command Small Arms Competition.

L Cpl Rankin won the individual high aggregate for the SMG competition. 2nd Battalion won the Western Command high aggregate team trophy.

Canadian Armed Forces Regular Small Arms Competition

Members of the team played prominent parts in the Canadian Armed Forces Regular Small Arms competition at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, as members of the Western Command Team.

Forming the SMG team were:

RSM (WO 1) Lock	CH	Cpl Lyons	CD
Cpl Fuller	LC	L Cpl Connell	LJ
Cpl Glasspoole	WR	L Cpl Rankin	L

The pistol team was made up in part of:

WO 2 McKerracher	WN	L Cpl Matthews	JW
S Sgt Vallance	FJ	L Cpl Stuart	EG
L Cpl Hlushak	AA	L Cpl Wainwright	VH

The Western Command SMG Team, composed entirely of members of 2nd Battalion, won the SMG Championship Team Match. The Pistol Team won the Bargrave Dean Trophy for the Fire and Movement Match.

The Intermediate Distance and Long Distance Sniper Competition was won by L Cpl Stuart EG.



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SECOND BATTALION SPORTS REPORT

HOCKEY

The Hockey Team again entered the Edmonton Hockey League in hopes of gaining a league championship prior to our departure for the land of international hockey rules.

To date the league has developed into a three-team powerhouse with the other three teams fighting for the last play off position. The three teams struggling for first place are Edmonton RCAF, the Fire Department and 2nd Battalion.

The team features the stylish attack of those old-time favorites, L Cpl MacFarlane, L Cpl Peskett, L Cpl Peterson, Cpl Einarrson, Cpl Lemieux, L Cpl Thomas, Pte Olchove and Pte Dee, with the puck stopping ability of Cpl Henneberry. The recruiting system has provided us with some new faces including Pte Brausen, Pte Dupuis and Pte Fraser.

Our previous coach, S Sgt Hood, has returned from RMC Kingston and has resumed his duties with the team.



Second Battalion Hockey Team. Back Row Left to Right: S Sgt Hood, L Cpl MacFarlane, L Cpl Amiss, Cpl Einarrson, Cpl Lemieux, L Cpl Peskett, Pte Fraser, Pte Butler, QMSI (WO 2) King. Front Row Left to Right: Cpl White, Pte Olchove, Pte Brausen, L Cpl Thomas, Cpl Henneberry, L Cpl Herrington, Pte Dee, L Cpl Greyeyes.

BASKETBALL

The regular basketball schedule is slowly drawing to a close with 2nd Battalion holding third place in the Army/Air Force League. The leader for individual scoring on the team is Pte Foord AL with 165 points. A few new additions have been made to the team and we look forward to the finals with optimism.

The following are team members:

2Lt	JT Magee	Manager	Pte	Paul	PE
Lt	GM Reay		Pte	Douglas	RPH
L Cpl	Ash	TC, Coach	Pte	Pister	GE
L Cpl	Franke	CE	Pte	Windley	KN
Pte	Foord	A, Team Capt.	Pte	Housken	M
Pte	Buxton	RG			

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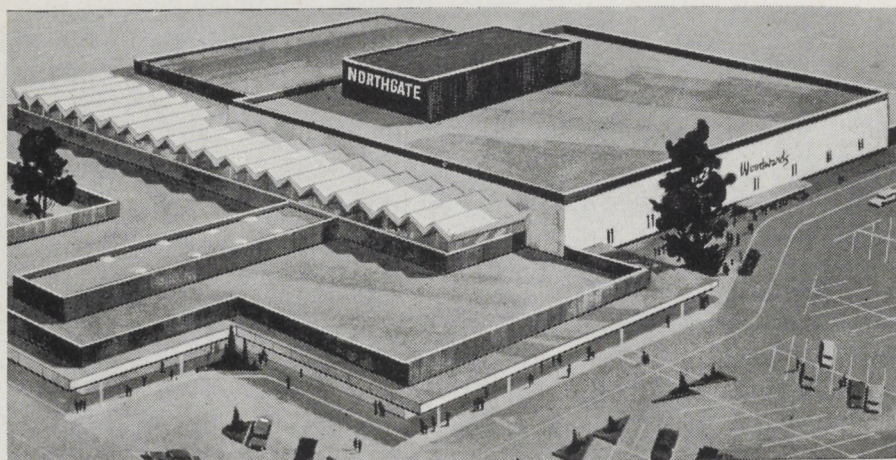
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VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Team achieved success in 1965. The Alberta Area Volleyball Championship in which seven teams were entered was won 18 games to 0 in a single round-robin event. The team then entered the Western Command Championships at Winnipeg where they came a close second to the CJATC team from Rivers, Manitoba, the Command champions. In January 66 the team won the first half of the Griesbach Garrison League competition 4 games to 0 in a single round robin. The team will enter selected City tournaments in 1966.

Team members are as follows:

Capt	GD Hunt		Cpl	Paquette	JRD
Capt	KD Lidgren		Cpl	Brown	WE
Lt	JD Allan		L Cpl	Greyeyes	MH
Lt	GM Reay		L Cpl	Peskett	RAJ
Lt	RA Warren		L Cpl	Ash	TC
Sgt	Wilson	CA	Pte	Housken	M
Sgt	Debney	GS	Pte	Stayko	DG



Second Battalion Continuation Parachute Training.

SOCCER

For the second successive year the Battalion Soccer team did not play in an organized league. However, the team did compete in two army tournaments, finishing second in both. This proves that a good team lies dormant within the Battalion.

During the Wainwright Summer Concentration the team participated in a brigade "knock out" tournament, being defeated finally by the Sherwood Foresters, 1 to 0.

In late September the Battalion entered the soccer team in the annual Pearkes Zone play-offs. There were only three teams entered, RCAF Namao, RCAF Cold Lake and 2nd Battalion. The first game with Cold Lake ended in a 6 to 0 victory for 2nd Battalion because of four spectacular goals by Pte Heinrich. A 4 to 1 victory for Namao over Cold Lake set the stage for an exciting final. After two periods of sudden death overtime the Battalion went down in defeat 3-2 to RCAF Station Namao.

We look forward to better things on arrival in Germany and hope to build a strong contender there. There is no doubt that the Battalion will be missed on the Alberta Soccer scene. Over the past ten years we have been city champions twice, Alberta Second Division Champions and Canadian Inter-Service Champions.

Team members for 1965 are:

Sgt	Wilson	CA	L Cpl	Peskett	RAJ
Sgt	Debney	GS	L Cpl	Riley	W
Cpl	Rasmussen	J	Pte	Cheralley	A
Cpl	Dalton	J	Pte	Mattheis	D
L Cpl	Hartman	O	Pte	Heinrich	KG
L Cpl	Franke	C	Pte	Noone	R
L Cpl	Greyeyes	M			

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FLAG FOOTBALL

The Battalion was invited to enter a flag football team in the RCAF league. Sgt Debney, with Cpl (Punch) McNeil's assistance, had in a very short time rounded up twenty-four enthusiastic and dependable players.

We placed second in league play and in the play-offs defeated the 4th place team to advance to the finals. No 7 Supply Depot RCAF defeated Maintenance in the semi-finals and advanced to meet the Battalion in a two-game total point final.

The first game ended with the Supply Depot dropping us 7 to 6. The final game was as close until the start of the second half when the Patricias exploded and won the game 21 to 9, winning the two-game total point series 27 to 16.

The players were:

Sgt	Debney	GS	Coach and Defensive Capt
Cpl	McNeil	DE	Quarterback
Cpl	Brown	WE	End
Pte	Fisher	EW	End
L Cpl	Amiss	BL	Centre
Cpl	DeLaronde	CC	Left Guard
Pte	Pelletier	H	Right Guard
Cpl	Lemieux	L	Left Tackle
L Cpl	Rankin	L	Right Tackle
L Cpl	Riley	WA	Halfback (Speedy)
L Cpl	Lamothe	RA	Halfback
L Sgt	Bastien	BL	Fullback
L Cpl	Domshy	MJ	Flanker
Cpl	King	JE	Defensive line
Pte	Jones	PG	Defensive line
Cpl	Howard	HW	Defensive
L Cpl	Greyeyes	MH	Halfback
Sgt	Grouette	HK	Defensive
Cpl	Fuller	LC	Defensive
L Sgt	MacLeod	DE	Defensive
Pte	Olchove	TL	Defensive
Pte	Stayko	DG	Outstanding Defensive Player
Pte	Butler	FW	Defensive
L Cpl	Ellis	JD	Outstanding Defensive Lineman
Cpl	Dell	S	Defensive
Pte	Hubbard	JG	Defensive (outstanding)
L Cpl	Miller	EV	Defensive End
Pte	McDonald	DC	Defensive
Cpl	Lewis	RR	Lineman
Pte	Tozer	JD	Lineman
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JUDOKWAI

The 2nd Battalion Judo Club made a good showing at the Western Command Judo Competitions held in Edmonton in December 65. L Sgt Sellyeh G won the Heavyweight Championship in the "B" division and Cpl King J (PPCLI Depot) won the Heavyweight Championship in the "A" division. Cpl King also won the grand aggregate trophy.

At the annual Lethbridge Invitational Judo Tournament held on 29 January 66, the club was represented by L Sgt Sellyeh G and Cpl Keddie D. Both placed second in their respective divisions.

At the present time the following Home Station personnel are registered with the Judo Club:

Lt	KA Nette		Cpl	Dearden	J
Sgt	Brignell	RA	L Cpl	Domshy	EJ
Sgt	Craig	RJ	Pte	Brausen	DG
Sgt	Holden	L	Pte	Alex	JL
L Sgt	Sellyeh	GJ	Pte	Hawkins	RE
Cpl	Keddie	DW (Black Belt)	Pte	Rech	L
Cpl	King	JE			

BATTALION SPORTS DAY

Despite the miserable weather on 6-7 May, the competitors turned out in full force to do battle for the awards.

"A" Company placed first, Battalion Headquarters second and "C" Company third.

The following is a list of personnel who won first place in individual events:

L Cpl	Riley	WA	100 yd dash
Pte	Johnson	GC	220 yd dash
L Cpl	Riley	WA	440 yd
L Cpl	Franke	CE	880 yd
L Cpl	Franke	CE	1 mile
L Cpl	Eagle	JW	3 mile
Pte	Kleparchuk	ET	6 mile
Pte	Boyd	JJ	Broad Jump
L Cpl	Franke	CE	Triple Jump
L Cpl	Greyeyes	MH	High Jump
Cpl	Hokan	WR	Pole Vault
Pte	Harrow	CP	Shotput
L Cpl	Greyeyes	MH	Discus
Pte	Larocque	JC	Javelin
Sgt	Wilson	CA	Hammer

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PROMOTIONS

The year 1965 was notable for the number of promotions within the Regiment. Congratulations go to the following members of 2nd Battalion who have stepped one more rung up the ladder:

From Maj to Lt Col

Lt Col	LW Basham	24 Jul	65
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From Capt to Maj

Maj	JJB Pariseau	31 Jul	65
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Maj	BM Munro	4 Feb	65
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From 2Lt to Lt

Lt	M Onischuk	1 May	65
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Lt	WAJ Plouffe	11 Jun	65
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Lt	GM Reay	7 Aug	65
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Lt	DM Lewis	12 Sep	65
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Lt	KA Nette	12 Sep	65
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Lt	RAW Warren	12 Sep	65
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From WO2 to WO1

RSM	A Danyleyko	30 Aug	65
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SMI	F Carriere	30 Aug	65
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From S Sgt to WO2

CSM	Sim	AM	23 Aug	65
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CSM	Johnston	HA	31 Aug	65
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CSM	Shine	RC	31 Aug	65
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CSM	Tredwell	RF	12 Sep	65
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From Sgt to S Sgt

S Sgt	Maule	CS	30 Aug	65
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S Sgt	Bell	FL	1 Sep	65
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S Sgt	Tuttle	LA	2 Sep	65
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S Sgt	Vallance	JF	3 Sep	65
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S Sgt	Hood	JE	4 Sep	65
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S Sgt	Erfurt	A	5 Sep	65
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S Sgt	Preece	DJ	7 Sep	65
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From L Sgt to Sgt

Sgt	Chimko	M	19 Jan	65
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Sgt	Cruise	AJ	20 Jan	65
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Sgt	Atchison	NG	21 Jan	65
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Sgt	Bolen	WF	22 Jan	65
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Sgt	Brignell	RA	23 Jan	65
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Sgt	Grouette	HK	12 Feb	65
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From Cpl to L Sgt

L Sgt	Copp	GE	26 Feb	65
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L Sgt	Hodge	WG	26 Feb	65
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L Sgt	Neil	GBC	26 Feb	65
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L Sgt	Reynolds	KA	26 Feb	65
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L Sgt	Heaver	RJ	26 Feb	65
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L Sgt	Reid	TD	26 Feb	65
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From L Cpl to Cpl

Cpl	Shevalier	HET	3 Feb	65
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Cpl	Tkachuk	M	12 Feb	65
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Cpl	Einarsson	R	12 Feb	65
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Cpl	Dalton	J	12 Feb 65
Cpl	Grieve	GA	12 Feb 65
Cpl	Connell	LJ	29 Jul 65
Cpl	Huard	FJ	29 Jul 65
Cpl	Wainwright	VH	29 Jul 65
Cpl	Adams	BL	3 Dec 65
Cpl	Brown	WE	3 Dec 65
Cpl	Dannenberg	WH	3 Dec 65
Cpl	Wilson	JN	3 Dec 65
From Pte to L Cpl			
L Cpl	Ailsby	DL	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Boyetchko	N	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Gagaluk	P	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Lamothe	RA	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Lloyd	WB	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Riley	WA	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Thomas	AB	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Verfaillie	JPD	7 Jan 65
L Cpl	Smit	FJ	5 Feb 65
L Cpl	Smith	DJ	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Lavin	JB	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Newman-Jones	CL	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	O'Handley	HA	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Reed	JD	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Rivey	JL	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Ellacott	GR	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Greyeyes	MH	1 Mar 65
L Cpl	Harder	TD	26 May 65
L Cpl	Gray	WJ	1 Jun 65
L Cpl	Hurley	MJ	8 Jun 65
L Cpl	Harron	MJD	27 Sep 65

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THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT (3 PPCLI)

Observances marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Regiment, and a change in honorary appointments highlighted the past year's operations of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI).

One of the most memorable days in the unit's fifty-year history occurred on June 5 when His Worship, Mayor Vincent Dantzer granted the "Freedom of the City" to the Regiment. The impressive ceremony, held on the spacious lawns in front of Edmonton's City Hall, was attended by thousands of Edmontonians and many special guests including Governor General Georges Vanier and Madame Vanier.

Following the granting of the "freedom", the Regiment marched through the business section of the city with colors flying, band playing and bayonets fixed. The Governor General took the salute as a proud unit paraded before an even prouder city.

Shortly after the outbreak of the First World War, the 49th Battalion, C.E.F. was founded by Major General, the Hon. William A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO and Bar, VD, KC. Recruiting began in January of 1915, and by October the unit was in France. During the war, 15 battle honors were won. Among the more important ones emblazoned on the regimental colours are Mount Sorrel, The Somme 1916, Flers Courcelette, Vimy, Hill 70, Passchendale, Amiens, Scarpe 1918, Pursuit to Mons, and the Hindenburg line.

The Regiment returned home on March 22, 1919 and was re-organized as a militia unit one year later. In January, 1933, an offer to affiliate with the Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) of Great Britain was accepted with great honor.

The threat of the Second World War resulted in mobilization orders on August 31, 1939, and the Regiment left for war for the second time, arriving in England in January, 1940. A long wait ensued — the unit not getting into action until the landing on Sicily in July, 1943.

To emphasize the affiliation of the Edmonton Regiment and the Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire), King George VI approved a new name — "The Loyal Edmonton Regiment" — effective July 7, 1943.

In World War II, 24 battle honours were announced — the ones emblazoned on the regimental colours are the Landing in Sicily, Adrano, Ortona, Liri Valley, Gothic Line, Rimini Line, Pisciatello, Savio Bridgehead, Naviglio Canal and North West Europe.

After its return from Europe on October 6, 1945, the Regiment again took up its militia role, and in 1954 became allied with another of Canada's famous Regiments, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. With

the move of the PPCLI from Calgary to Edmonton, the militia unit became the Third or reserve battalion. It now functions as Northern Alberta's infantry militia regiment with out-companies at Grande Prairie and Vermilion.

The appointment of Brig J. C. Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED, as honorary colonel of the Regiment, and Brig F. T. Jenner as the new honorary lieutenant colonel were among other highlights of 1965. Brig. Jefferson, who was honorary lieutenant colonel, succeeded Col. GDK Kinnaird, ED.



Brig JC Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED
Honorary Colonel



Brig FT Jenner
Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

The new honorary colonel was commissioned in the regiment in 1927 and was commanding officer in 1942 and 1943. Following the battle for Ortona in December, 1943 he was appointed to command the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade and later the 10th brigade overseas.

First commissioned in the South Alberta Regiment in 1936, Brig. Jenner served during World War II with the Calgary Regiment, the Fort Garry Horse as Second-in-Command, and later as commander of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. Following the war and his return to Calgary he commanded the King's Own Calgary Regiment. In Edmonton in 1954 he assumed command of the 23 Militia Group, retiring from militia service in 1958. During 1964 he served on the Suttie Royal Commission which resulted in the re-organization of militia forces in Canada.

A report on the year's activity would not be complete without mention of perhaps the most successful summer camp ever staged. For the first

time since 1962 the unit bivouacked in the field and worked very closely with 2 PPCLI. Appreciation is extended to the Second Battalion for the continuing splendid co-operation throughout the year. It would not be possible for the unit to carry on the calibre of training without the help and encouragement of the officers, NCOs, and men, to say nothing of the facilities provided by the Regiment at the Hamilton Gault Barracks.

The return to corps training has extended the interest of young men in the militia and all companies report increased enthusiasm in the training program. The Camp Harris facilities near Edmonton were used extensively during the year, with overnight schemes providing opportunity to practise soldierly skills learned in classroom theory.

Several officer promotions were marked during the year — Major DW Wade, Capt PJ Bawn, Capt EZ Piasta and Lt BL Nering. Additions included Major WJA Barron, dental officer; Capt TA Bradley from PPCLI Depot, Lt MH Johnson, and Lt CR Perry from 8th Ord, Vancouver.

The family tree of the Regiment is as follows:

- CO — Lt. Col. B. D. Stanton
- 21C — Major W. H. Ross
- Adjt — Captain T. A. Bradley
- RSM — WO1 R. R. Williams
- OC HQ Coy — Maj. G. K. Bowden
- OC Support Coy — Lt. L. P. O'Connell
- OC "A" Coy — Lt. R. J. MacEachern (Vermilion)
- OC "B" Coy — Major D. W. Harrison
- "C" Coy — Captain K. Sivertsen
- "D" Coy — Captain G. Pearcy (Grande Prairie)
- QM — Captain H. Quarton
- Cadet Officer — Captain K. B. Dougan
- Director of Music — Lt. G. Smith

Jubilee year activities came to a successful conclusion in January when the 49th Battalion Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association presented the Regiment with a plaque decorated with the battle honors won in two world wars. The association, headed this year by Major KF Wakefield, held a highly acclaimed reunion in mid-summer and assisted greatly in making 1965 a memorable year.



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2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps

by Cadet Capt Edward Claxton

During 1965 the normal cycle of training was carried out with a number of interesting activities and achievements. Training consisted of first aid, rifle, map using and signals.

Rifle shooting has always been held in high regard by cadets and has proven the most interesting aspect of training. During the year the Corps participated in recreational DCRA and Youth of the Empire competitions. One of the highlights was the Alberta Provincial Rifle Association Match held in Calgary. Our team was able to place third in its division of the Match.

The Annual Inspection was held on the 29th of May 1965 with Major GE Henderson, CD, Commanding Officer PPCLI Depot as Reviewing Officer. Major Henderson presented trophies to outstanding cadets of the year. The Calquoun Cup for the most proficient cadet was won by Cadet Capt Bill Stutt and the McNeil Marksmanship Trophy by Cadet



Maj GE Henderson inspecting the 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps during their Annual Inspection on the 29th of May, 1965.

Sgt Steve Raidannek. The best dressed first and second year cadets were Cadets James Larkin and Gregory McGinn. Each were presented with .22 rifles. The Best Cadet awards went to Cadet Clive McGregor, first year and Cadet Sgt Trevor Kaidonnek for second year. Following the inspection and presentation commendable demonstrations were performed in precision drill, rifle shooting, first aid and calisthenics.

The Strathcona Shield, emblematic of physical fitness within Cadet Corps throughout Alberta Area was won by 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps for the third year running.

On the 4th of June 1966 the Corps had the honour of mounting the Quarter Guard on Hamilton Gault Barracks on the occasion of the visit of His Excellency General The Right Honourable Georges P Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, The Governor-General of Canada. His Excellency was here as Reviewing Officer for the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry annual Ceremony, "Trooping the Colour". The guard, turned out in scarlets, drew congratulatory remarks from many people.

During Summer Camps held at Clear Lake, Manitoba and Vernon, British Columbia the Corps was well represented. Cadet Bruce McLeod distinguished himself by winning an outstanding sports trophy at Clear Lake, Manitoba.

Cadet RSM (WO1) Edward Claxton passed the Master Cadet test with sufficiently high marks to qualify him to proceed, with 58 other cadets from across Canada, on an exchange visit to Jamaica in the West Indies. His trip must have been interesting, as it has been the topic of conversation since.

In the coming year, 1966, the Corps look forward with anticipation to greater activity and achievement.

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(Rifle Brigade)

NOTES ON THE REORGANIZATION OF THE GREEN JACKETS BRIGADE

Designation

As from 1 January 1966 The Royal Green Jackets will supersede the former regiments. Battalions and the Depot will be styled as follows:

1st Bn The Royal Green Jackets (43rd & 52nd)

2nd Bn The Royal Green Jackets (The King's Royal Rifle Corps)

3rd Bn The Royal Green Jackets (The Rifle Brigade)

The Rifle Depot (The Royal Green Jackets)

Colonel-in-Chief

Her Majesty The Queen has graciously consented to become Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Green Jackets and has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester, KG, KT, GCB, GCMG, GCVO, as Deputy Colonel-in-Chief.

Colonels Commandant

Each battalion will retain its Colonel Commandant and one of the three will act as "Regimental Colonel Commandant." The first will be Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing, GCB, KBE, DSO.

Affiliations

It is proposed that all existing affiliations will remain and Her Majesty The Queen has been asked to approve this.

Battalion Newsletter

AUGUST 1965 - DECEMBER 1965

The last Newsletter in August 1965 described life in the line in Sarawak, and looked forward to our return to England in early January 1966. This return has now become a fact and, as I now write in March 1966, we are back once more in Normandy Barracks, Felixstowe, now under our new name of 3rd Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, (The Rifle Brigade).

But to go back to Borneo. By mid August 1965 we were well settled into our three bases in the Balai Ringin area of Sarawak. A Coy HQ (Major Mike Carleton-Smith and CSM Selby, soon to be replaced by CSM Cassidy) were established in NIBONG, with B Coy HQ (Major David Ramsbotham and CSM Babley) in GUNAN GAJAK, both strong, fortified, well dug company bases protecting isolated kampongs of that name approximately 2,000 yards from the Indonesian border. Battalion and HQ Coy were settled in Balai Ringin camp on the only road of any consequence in Sarawak, itself only seven miles from the border. With only two forward bases C Coy HQ had no tactical role, and, much to the sorrow of Major Stevens Cave, had been disbanded. Major Cave himself took over command of HQ Coy from Major Mike Carleton, when he left in September for pre Staff College Courses, and commanded the HQ base. Each base had a 105 mm gun of 79 Cdo Bty RA and the coy 81 mm mortars; rifle platoons were switched between bases by helicopters as the tactical situation demanded.

By now rifle platoons had completed their familiarization period. The border area, including the border ridge itself, which was in many places precipitous, 2,000 feet high, jungle covered, and narrow, thus confining movement to the slippery track along the border itself, was well known to all platoons. The art of cutting helicopter landing pads along the border, so that reserve platoons could be flown in to cut off any enemy incursions, was well understood and practised. The process of winning the 'Hearts and Minds' of the local inhabitants by frequent visits to kampongs in both forward and rear areas, doctoring their sick and winning their confidence by our presence, was well under way. With increasing confidence among the villagers, information about the enemy was beginning to flow more freely.

But the enemy was little in evidence. Soon it became clear that the aggressive and reasonably efficient enemy unit, which had made four major incursions of company strength or above into the area during the previous three months and had nearly taken out a forward base of our predecessors, 2nd Bn The Parachute Regiment, had been withdrawn. Platoon after platoon came back from 5 - 8 day patrols of the border area tired, but unblooded and having seen no trace of the enemy. On two occasions cut-off operations using two to four platoons flown in by helicopter were mounted to deal with reported incursions. On one of these, a small enemy party, frightened by routine harassing gun-fire, withdrew half an hour before the 'stops' arrived in position. The other proved a false alarm—a Border Scout with a nightmare! Our first contact, when the leading scout of a patrolling platoon had a fleeting shot at four fleeing

enemy on a steep jungle covered hill in a thunderstorm, was unsuccessful. He missed and was missed in return.

With experience, our own scale of operations increased, until we were mounting company patrol and ambush operations in the border area of up to seven platoons in strength and lasting up to eight days. At last in early October came success. A small force acting on a lead and consisting of 7 P1 (Alastair Stewart) and the Recce P1 (Sgt Cameron) under Captain Mike Scrase-Dickins, surprised, just after dawn, an enemy force of about platoon strength bivouacing in the border area, and drove them back under cover of 105 mm gun fire over the border, killing eight and wounding five. We had no losses ourselves. This was a remarkably successful little operation, reflecting great credit on all concerned and well-deserved after months of intense but unrewarding operations.

During the remainder of our tour in Sarawak operations continued at high pressure but without further physical contact. We continued to dominate the forward area by intense patrolling and ambush operations, sometimes under intermittent and inaccurate mortar fire from the enemy side of the border. But no further enemy penetration took place. In December however, a new threat appeared. Rfn Masterman of B Coy returning eighth in line along the border ridge from a company operation, stepped on an enemy-laid plastic anti-personnel mine. He was evacuated direct to Kuching hospital from a hastily cut helicopter winching pad and escaped with the loss of one leg below the knee. He had, however, by the time he reached hospital, lost a lot of blood and it was a close run thing. Again, just before Christmas we had another mining incident. 7 P1 (Alastair Stewart), sent to prove a helicopter landing pad on the border in an area which had not been visited for sometime, so that Major David Ramsbotham and the Company Commander of the relieving company of the 1st Bn Durham Light Infantry could fly in to join them, found the pad mined. The helicopter was hastily waved away and the platoon located and cleared with considerable caution a total of eight mines in the area of the pad. Fortunately, in the final sweep which was then mounted to leave the border area clean, no further mines were found.

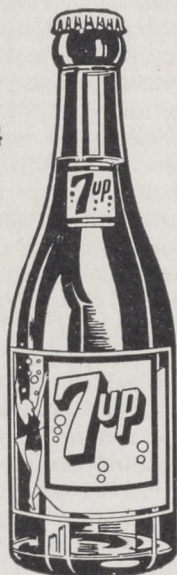
Meanwhile in the rear areas we were extending our range of patrolling to cover kampongs in places, particularly near the sea, never before visited by British troops. We did this mainly by longboats with outboard motors using the rivers. This was very interesting work, making a good break from border operations, and platoons rapidly improved their boat handling skills. Apart from these patrols the only break the men had during the whole six months was one four-day stay at PRI expense in a Chinese hotel in Kuching. This was a highly popular period of 'Rest and Recuperation' and many intriguing stories are still current.

And so on 2nd January 1966, the time came to hand over our responsibilities in Sarawak to the 1st Bn The Durham Light Infantry and, after a short stay in NEE SOON Transit Camp, SINGAPORE, to return to England for five or six weeks leave. Our time in Sarawak had been extremely testing and occasionally exciting. The climate, the appalling going, the intensity and long jungle operations put a strain on even the toughest of men. The cheerfulness and professional efficiency of the rifle platoons on who inevitably the major burden fell, and the loyalty, effort and tremendous sense of purpose shown by those in less glamorous roles

in Bn HQ and elsewhere were beyond praise. Our role was to keep Eastern Malaysia clean within our battalion boundaries. In this we succeeded without a shadow of doubt. It was a tired, proud and self-confident battalion that returned to England in January 1966.

All this, unfortunately was not achieved without loss. With deep regret we announce the deaths of Sgt Martin, killed in an ammunition accident, Rfn Gray, in a driving accident, Rfn Donoghue accidentally killed on patrol, and Rfn Reece, died of leptospirosis, a little understood tropical disease, all whilst on duty. Cpl Poole too is still seriously ill in hospital as a result of an accident with a falling tree whilst cutting a helicopter landing pad. Rfn Masterman will be without a leg for life. The Borneo jungle, quite apart from the enemy, made Malaya look like a picnic by comparison, and inevitably exacted its toll. Our dead lie buried in the British Military Cemetery in Singapore, where a battalion memorial service was held before we returned to England.

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"CJATC" REPORT

Patricia representation at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre was depleted in 1965 with the posting of several Patricias, some of whom had held key appointments on the establishment. Although reduced in number, the Regiment remains adequately represented and Patricias continue to exert their influence and contribute a measure of military refinement to the station. The following list shows Patricias serving at CJATC, and those posted during 1965:



Sergeant Major JE Stone, CD, and Sergeant ED Remin, CD, former members of 2nd Battalion, have recently completed 200 parachute descents at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Manitoba. They are both employed as Parachutist Instructors at the Airborne School.

Posted from CJATC

Lt Col REM Cross, CD.....(OC GTW) To UNTSO (P)
 Maj OR Browne, CD.....(2IC GTW) To CFHQ
 Maj CD McLean, CD.....(CI AB School) To Training Command
 Maj B Munro, CD.....(ACI AB School) To 2 PPCLI
 Cpl Bastien EL.....(Instr AB School) To 2 PPCLI
 Cpl Paquette JRD.....(Instr AB School) To 2 PPCLI

Posted to CJATC

Capt AG Caesar, CD.....ACI AB School
 Cpl Sheppard, HR.....Instr AB School
 Cpl Weeks, CS.....Instr AB School

Remaining on Staff at CJATC

Maj WE Hall, CD.....	CI Tac Air Ops School
Maj JM Reid, CD.....	CI AB School
Capt HB McGregor, CD.....	Instr Tpt Air Sp School
WO2 Stone, JE, CD.....	QMSI AB School
Sgt Giles, LR, CD.....	Instr AB School
Sgt Remin, ED, CD.....	Instr AB School
L Sgt Gagnon, JR.....	Instr AB School
Cpl Hatcher, CV.....	Instr AB School

MOUNT HAMILTON GAULT



Capt PA Maione and Pte Brown WE climbing Mount Hamilton Gault with main peak in background.

The Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys has approved the naming of a feature in the Northwest Territories to commemorate the late Brigadier A Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD.

This feature will be named Mount Hamilton Gault. It is located at latitude 61 degrees 42 minutes, longitude 126 degrees 34 minutes between the Flat and South Nahanni Rivers, District of Mackenzie. See "Exercise Nahanni II" in the Jubilee Edition.

The Hamilton Gault Trophy

BY RSM (WO1) LOCK CH, CD

Did you know that the sculptured figure of the soldier firing an FN (C1) rifle from the prone position on the Hamilton Gault Trophy is an Infantryman and, in fact, a Patricia?

Late in 1956 while serving at the RCS of I as a Staff Sergeant assistant instructor in the Small Arms Wing, I was called in by my OC, Major E Friel, and informed that I had been selected to model for a rifle competition trophy.

This trophy was for annual competition, and the OC explained to me just who could compete for it. He then informed me that this trophy was being designed and presented by Brigadier A Hamilton Gault.

There are still some things in connection to this trophy that are a mystery. Initially how this project wound up at the RCS of I and not as a Regimental project. Secondly, why I was selected for the model. Maybe Brigadier Gault directed that a Patricia would be the model, or maybe it was the wise judgement of the School Commandant, Colonel PR Bingham.

Before the trophy could be made, a design had to be chosen. This is where I, the model, came in.

Major Friel informed me that I would have to pose for a photographer and the position would be the prone, and would be photographed from all angles. The photographs would then be sent to Brigadier Gault, who would decide which one he wanted to use. The photograph selected would be used by the sculptors as they worked on the trophy.

There was some humour as well as trials and tribulations that accompanied the photographing.

The studio selected was a lecture room in one of the old H Huts used by the Small Arms Wing. I'll deal with each of the three sessions with the photographer.

Session one was held on a Saturday afternoon. Why Saturday, well I just can't remember now. I was a bachelor at the time and to work on a Saturday didn't make any difference to me.

My good friend S Sgt White LA (now a WO2 in 1st Battalion) volunteered and assisted in the photographing. He was to be the expert and ensure I was in the correct position before the camera was allowed to click. I dressed as ordered and went to the studio at the specified time.

After waiting for over an hour, the photographer finally appeared. Now for the trials and tribulations! The photographer, a Mr. Brown, had car trouble to the tune of approximately \$15.00, and this financial set-back affected "The Hamilton Gault Trophy." Mr. Brown lived as you might say from hand to mouth and the money he spent on his car was meant to buy the film for the project. So he informed us that the work in this session could not be completed because of the lack of film.

During session two Mr Brown (who by this time had come by some money and was able to purchase the film needed) took an overhead photo. This was done by Brown crawling through the attic trap door and get-



ting himself into position. S Sgt White placed me directly below the trap door, and got me into the correct firing position in order for the photo to be taken. Other than Mr Brown emerging from the attic covered with dust and dirt, session two was uneventful.

There are some things which I thought were humorous that resulted in a third session with photographer Brown.

After session two, Mr Brown presented his work to the Commandant for his perusal prior to despatching it to Brigadier Gault. Colonel Bingham found several things wrong with my turn-out and the pictures in general. In one of the pictures you could see the soles of my boots and one of the hob-nails was missing. Of course this would never do. In several others my left hand with a wrist watch and ring showed and this was definitely out. My assistant, S Sgt White, had forgotten about the background scenery and a large overloaded garbage basket appeared in several of the proofs. As a result of all of this a third session was arranged and conducted without incident. Mr Brown submitted his finished product once more. This time it made the grade.

In April 1957 I received a personal letter from Brigadier Gault written in his own hand and he thanked me for the part I played in his trophy and informed me that I would be going down to posterity at the hands of Garrards, the silversmiths. He also told me that on his next visit to the Battalion I was to ensure that I approach him so he could thank me personally.

Unfortunately, the latter never came about as he passed on even before he could present his trophy for competition.

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THE END OF AN ERA



RSM (WO1) JG Austin, MC, CD

On the 29th of August 1965, RSM(WO1) James Gordon AUSTIN MC, CD left the PPCLI Depot and Hamilton Gault Barracks for his new posting as Garrison Sergeant Major at Halifax.

He had been with the PPCLI Depot as RSM since 1 Sep 61 where he was held in awe by recruits and staff and respected by all. His modus operandi may not have always been 'by the book' but he got things done. The museum and the depot barracks were a joy to behold and his memory of all things regimental was outstanding.

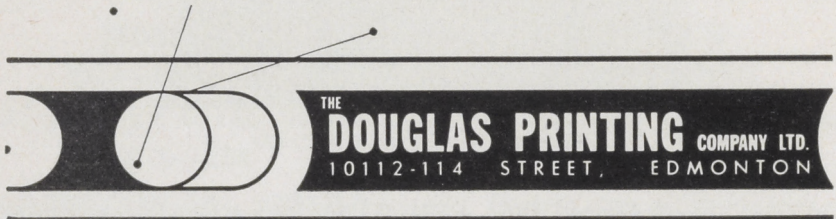
WO1 Austin commenced his Army career as a private in Sep 39 with the Royal Canadian Regiment attaining the rank of sergeant. After a brief tour with the Canadian Training School he was posted to the Royal Winnipeg Rifles promoted to WO1 and saw service with that battalion in North West Europe. He was awarded the Military Cross for his leadership and coolness under fire, and for the inspiring example he set to both officers and men of his battalion. He returned to Canada via 8 Canadian Repatriation Depot and took his release in Sep 45. WO1 Austin soon realized that civilian life was not for him and Jan 47 saw him back in uniform as a sergeant in the RCR. He shared the period May 47 to May 52 between the Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers and the Officer Can-

didate School in Camp Borden. Promotions to WO2 followed in May 47 and to WO1 in Sep 47. In May 52 he was posted to 1 PPCLI as RSM where he remained (except for a short term with 1 Personnel Depot and PPCLI Depot) until his posting to PPCLI Depot on 1 Sep 61.

A past master in the art of repartee, WO1 Austin was only at a loss of words once; he telephoned the RCE works office one day and a young lady answered, and WO1 Austin asked her what she was giving him for Christmas. Without a second's hesitation the young lady said "A baby Austin", to which WO1 Austin had no reply.

Known affectionately as "Mick the Stick" because of his erect and soldierly posture, RSM Austin was a shining example to many young sergeants.

A new breed of RSMs has taken over. The efficiency remains but the waxed moustache, the imperious air and the hypnotic stare are gone. It is the end of an era.



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In Memorium



Colonel Farquhar was born on the 17th of September, 1874, the son of Sir Henry T. Farquhar, Baronet.

He joined the Coldstream Guards on the 29th of April, 1896, and became Lieutenant on the 24th of January, 1898. He served in the South African war, was mentioned in despatches, received the Queen's Medal with 5 clasps, and was awarded the DSO on the 27th of September, 1901.

He served with the Chinese Royal Infantry from 1901 to 1902, the Somaliland Field Force from 1903 to 1904 and on the General Staff, The War Office, from 1908 to 1913.

Colonel Farquhar married Lady Evelyn Healy-Hutchison, the sister of the 6th Earl of Donoughmore. He was appointed Military Secretary to the Governor-General of Canada, HRH the Duke of Connaught and was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel on the 6th of October, 1913, a position he occupied at the outbreak of war in August, 1914.

On the 12th of August, 1914, Colonel Farquhar was appointed to command PPCLI. He commanded during mobilization, training, and in the operations in France, January-March 1915. He was twice mentioned in despatches and died of wounds on the 20th of March, 1915.

LT COL FRANCIS DOUGLAS FARQUHAR, DSO
FIRST COMMANDING OFFICER
PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

This year of publication marks the 50th anniversary of the death of our first Commanding Officer. The following article was submitted by Mr RG Barclay, Secretary-Treasurer of the Toronto Branch PPCLI Association.

It was no light task that faced Francis Farquhar, Hamilton Gault his second-in-command, and Herbert Buller his Adjutant, in those hot August days at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Over a thousand men from every corner of Canada and every walk of life had joined the newly-formed Regiment. All but a scant fifty had seen military service, and 456 of them wore the ribbons of many campaigns, but by the time the Regiment disembarked at Plymouth on Oct. 14, 1914, the old loyalties had been submerged, and now there was but one loyalty—to a fair and talented Princess named Patricia; and one determination—to follow the precepts laid down by Francis Farquhar and earn his commendation. In three short months he had taken the flaming spirit of Hamilton Gault, the cold courage and training of Buller, and the talents and vices of a thousand officers and men into his slim hands and molded them to a new purpose and in a new image, and had laid, surely and solidly, the foundations of a great Regiment.

In late December, the Patricia's were in France, and on the 6th of January, 1915, the men were in the trenches. None of us who came later can visualize those early trenches in and around Ypres. Shallow ditches filled with mud and water, parapets which in many places would not stop a bullet, no communication trenches, and often isolated from the trenches on either side. In addition, the stench of rotting flesh from bodies of former occupants disoriented time after time by the never ceasing enemy shell fire. That these early Patricia's stood up to these appalling conditions and the constant probing of the enemy speaks well for their courage, training and endurance. Through it all they had the flaming example of their Commanding Officer, and they could not let Francis Farquhar down.

One of the men who lived through the dreary hell of that winter, wrote much later: "And each night, at each fresh alarm, that gallant gentleman came among his men to inspire them with the freshness of his own courage. His ever ready smile bespoke the tender heart which thrived despite a lifetime of military training. It was at the worst moments that he came, to stand with his men, radiating such a store of cheer and bandinage as to uplift the dullest of them and feed anew the fighting fire of each. So he stayed until tidings came of worse than this befalling down the line. It was then that the quality of the perfect officer welled up in the great heart of the man: 'Good night, my children'. He faded off amidst the graves and mist. Not once but many times men swore mightily and registered this oath: That 'Francis Farquhar could have my heart's blood'."

But Farquhar was more than a leader and moulder of men. He was

as well a brilliant professional soldier. In those early days the Regimental Commander had more scope than was given those who followed. He sighted many of his own trenches, made his own dispositions, and in many ways was his own master. It was Francis Farquhar who planned and executed the first "Reconnaissance in Force"—the trench raid which was adopted by the whole British Army. The 'raid' may not have altered the over-all strategy of the war, but there is no doubt that it harassed the enemy and it certainly raised the morale of our own fighting men. In another field, departing from precedent, he recommended men from the ranks for commissions in their own unit, and five were so promoted before his death. This practice was followed by his successors, and before the end of the war, 335 men were commissioned; 104 of whom served in the Regiment.

For the man who disdained enemy bullets and shell fire, and spent so much time in the open between his headquarters and the trenches—and between isolated trenches too—there could be but one end. And the end came all too soon. On the night of March 19th, after the Regiment had been relieved, he was hit by a chance bullet while showing the Commanding Officer of the relieving Battalion over the new line of defence which he, Farquhar, had planned. His wound was mortal, and he died in the dressing station before morning. The following letter, written by one of his junior officers, eloquently voices the thoughts of all who knew him:

France, March 22nd, 1915.

Dear Lady Evelyn:

Last night we paid our last respects to the Colonel. It was the first beautiful evening we have had. The lovely sunset still slightly tinged the sky. A new moon and the stars were quiet and clear overhead. A warm stillness and peacefulness seemed with us as we stood by the grave. Yet just beyond there was the constant crackle of rifles, now and then the whine of a bullet or the loud explosion of a bomb. Peace upon one side, war upon the other. It all seemed a token of the termination of a soldier's life, and the beginning of the peacefulness of death, we stood at the meeting place of the two.

Have we the right to grieve for the dead, who have lived and died as the Colonel? We can only be sorry for ourselves and each other. His face showed no sign of suffering or regret. He died while sleeping. There is not a man in the Regiment who does not feel a great and personal loss. No other man in so short a time could have won so much respect and affection. As a Canadian I feel a national debt of gratitude to him. An Imperial officer who could have commanded the highest position in the English army, he accepted the task of creating, as well as commanding, a new and untried Canadian Regiment. He knew well how to combine the discipline and dignity of the regular British army with the easy independence and democracy of a volunteer colonial regiment. At all times he exercised a tact and kindness which removed difficulties or overcame them. He, more than any other, has given us a reputation and a standard which we must strive to maintain. He himself is with us no longer, but his influence and his memory will endure with the life of the Regiment.

After the short, simple service that evening, General Fortescue addressed us. He said that the loss was not only our's but the Division's, and that of the whole army. As well, he personally, he said, had never met a finer soldier, nor a nobler man. He tried to say more but could not. Some of the men, too, broke down.

I was with the Colonel for some time at Headquarters, not long before he was wounded. We were in the low cellar of a ruined farmhouse immediately behind the firing trenches. He chatted and discussed the trenches in his cool, humorous way. We separated, and I did not see him again. I can hardly yet realize the extent of my own personal loss. I had real affection for the Colonel in a way I have felt for very few men. He was always so friendly, so encouraging. I was anxious to do well in order to please him. In the firing line, his coolness and courage had a great effect on me. I hardly felt any nervousness if I were with him, and I had entire confidence in his judgment. He has helped me and given me chances in every way. It was he who wrote General Snow and commended me after our attack. I owe him a great deal, and if I too must die, I cannot have a higher ideal than to die as he did.

In your great grief, these things must comfort you.

Yours very sincerely,

Talbot M. Papineau."

Francis Farquhar did not die and will not die as long as Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is in being. Today his great spirit hovers over the Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton, Fort Macleod in Germany and the highways and byways of the world wherever the men who wear the Regimental badges may be found. His precepts and example, which he so firmly rooted in his contemporaries and those who have followed after, have coloured and enriched the lives of the thousands who, through the last fifty years, have served in the Regiment and now live their humdrum civilian lives.

*"Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead!
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 18th Annual General Meeting was held at the Home Station, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta, on Friday 4th June, 1965.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Brigadier JA de Lalanne CBE, MC, ED, (Ret). Nineteen members were present.

The meeting discussed the following major items in addition to the normal routine matters.

- a. The design of the association crest to be used for blazers and for letterhead stationery was approved.
- b. Amendment to the By-laws.
- c. Election of General Committee — the following were elected or re-elected:

President

Brig RC Coleman

Vice-President

Mr DA Gower

Past Commanding Officers

Col JC Allan

Lt Col CJA Hamilton

VICTORIA BRANCH

The past year has been a very successful one in all respects. Attendance at monthly meetings has been good. Our paid-up membership is 63 and should go over the 100 mark. All in all, the branch is healthy, financially sound and quite active.

We have been extremely fortunate with respect to the accommodation, and thanks to the Esquimalt Garrison Sergeants' Mess and 1 QOR of C our meetings continue to be held in this very hospitable building.

An excellent dance and buffet supper was held in the 1 QOR of C Sergeants' Mess on the 17th March to celebrate our Colonel-in-Chief's birthday. It was a huge success in all respects.

On the 8th of May, Frezenberg Day was successfully marked by a pleasant social evening on Saturday in the Sgts' Mess. A good representation from the Vancouver Branch added greatly to this event. On the following morning a Memorial Service was held in St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The church was filled, and included all the Vancouver visitors. Following the Church Parade a light luncheon and refreshments were served in the Sgts' Mess.

There was a good turnout at the Remembrance Day Service on the 11th of November at the Memorial in Esquimalt. Lt Col JN Edgar MC laid the wreath. It is hoped that all members will be wearing a beret at the next Remembrance Service.

We have been fortunate and are grateful to the number of interesting and informative guest speakers who have offered their services at our meetings.

All members of the Patricia Association are reminded that the Victoria Branch meets each month on the last Friday of the month at 1 QOR of C Sergeants' Mess Work Point Barracks. We would appreciate hearing from, and welcome any visitors to Victoria to our meetings.

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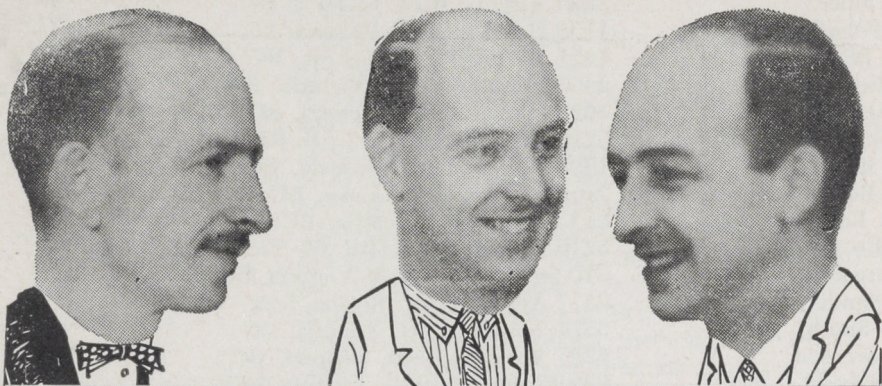
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VANCOUVER BRANCH

Our Annual Meeting and Smoker was held in the Seaforth Armouries on March 17, 1965. We regret the attendance was smaller than in past years, due to sickness and advancing years of older members.

All executive members pledged themselves to endeavour to increase interest in the association. At our Annual Meeting it was suggested we join the Victoria Branch for May 8th celebrations. This was arranged and we thank the President, Secretary and all members with their wives of the Victoria Branch for their co-operation and reception of us, as it will be a day to be remembered for those attending. We contacted by phone over 60 of the members and we were sorry only 12 couples were able to attend.

The singing of the Rick-a-Dam-Do by our old Comrade Harris Turner and leading the chorus Bill Millar the Drummer, was well worth the trip. (Thank you all in Victoria and lets do it again.)

The Memorial service at the St. Pauls Church, Esquimalt was very well attended the following day and brought memories to us all.

Our first visitor to give us a call was No. 475897, GB Garrett from England who was in Vancouver for a two day visit. He was trying to contact McG 163 FM Duncan who was taken prisoner with him on June 2, 1916. After two days searching and calling at his last known addresses our efforts ended in failure.

At the end of May we arranged a luncheon for our old Montreal Comrade No. 1143 Clarence Picher. A number of 1st War members were present.

In September we were pleased to entertain an old Comrade from Winnipeg, Sgt AA Bonar, DCM MM with his wife at the Stanley Park Pavilion. Five couples were present.

Luncheon meetings have been held by the Executive during the year.

During 1965 over 30 calls have been made at hospitals and homes of sick members. Thanks go to our Ed Thomas for acting as chauffeur and also Adam Williams for all his help.

We have endeavoured to be represented at all ex PPCLI funerals whether they have been members of the Association or not. Whenever possible sympathy cards have been sent to widows from our Association. G Lees did many hospital visits and attended to pay our last respects to those who had passed on.

We have had correspondence with Comrade Bastedo, WE about his book "Memories and Tales of the Early Patricians." We are hoping after many delays the book will be mailed to us shortly. (How about it Bill?)

We were pleased to have a very short visit with our new Vice-President Don Gower in September. (Make it longer next time Don, to enable us to have a get together.)

The executive enjoyed the dinner and meeting given by our President and Secretary recently. March 17th was discussed and we are looking forward to more activity in 1966.

One of our originals of 1914 No. 810 Pete Armishaw took unto himself a wife in May. We understand it was a 1914 Sweetheart. (Good luck Pete.)

The Service at the Veterans Memorial Park Cemetery, King George

Highway, Surrey in September was attended by some of the executive, in perfect weather.

We enjoyed seeing “Red” Fulton from Winnipeg and the rest of his amputee friends when they visited Vancouver last fall. We in Vancouver thought it was the Truck Loggers Convention that hit with the biggest impact. Wow! How those Amputees can swing it.

Our Bill Popey represented the Vancouver Branch at the Annual Meeting of the Association in Edmonton on June 4th, 1965.

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CALGARY BRANCH

The Colonel in Chief's birthday — 17 March — was celebrated by the members of Calgary Branch at the QOR of C Men's Canteen where, thanks to Bruce Rossiter and other serving members of the Regiment in Calgary, a Stag Party was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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The following Branch Committee was elected:

President—Lou England

Vice-President — Jim McKie

Secretary-Treasurer—Hector Munro

Bill Gibson represented the Branch at the Association Annual Meeting in Edmonton.

On 2 July 1965 a meeting was called and social evening arranged at Mewata Armouries. This was so poorly attended that no further meetings were held in 1965.

817203 J William Betts veteran of World War 1 passed to the great beyond and his funeral was held in Calgary on 29 Oct 1965.

The Branch Committee hopes that 1966 will see a large increase in active and paid members and will exert every effort to this objective.

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EDMONTON BRANCH

The Edmonton Branch has been in a dormant state for several years. However, in the late spring, a number of interested Patricias got together and decided to regenerate the branch. The inaugural meeting was held on 18 June 1965. Notification of the meeting had been sent to all ex-members of the Regiment, whose address was known, and 16 answered the call.

The following slate of officers was elected:
 President—DCM (Dunc) McDonell
 Vice-President—AM (Andy) Mills
 Secretary-Treasurer—LL (Lorne) Hurst

It was decided to hold four meetings a year until such time as an increase in membership warranted additional meetings.

The second meeting was held at the PT Lounge of the Hamilton Gault Barracks. The highlight of the evening was a thoroughly enjoyable tour of the Regimental Museum under the guidance of Capt DM Langley, Adjutant of the Depot. The tour was followed by a delicious smorgasbord, compliments of the Depot.

We hope to report a marked increase in membership during 1966 as well as a definite purpose for the Branch, beyond the comradeship of old friends.

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The Branch had only one meeting in 1965 on November 20th in the Elks' Lodge in Saskatoon. Although the attendance was small (only 13) everyone had an enjoyable meeting.

The new President is Dr. S. Worobetz, AM (Andy) Campbell is Past President and W. Raeside, Secretary-Treasurer.

We are planning on a strong contingent to Edmonton for the Trooping the Colour in Sep, 1966 and hope to meet a large number of other members there.

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WINNIPEG BRANCH

1965 — Another good year in the annals of the Winnipeg Branch of the Association. Good in the respect we were able to keep up our welfare program and give much needed help to our widows and orphans, as well as to Patricias who were finding the road a little rocky.

With excellent co-operation and aid from our Ladies Auxiliary and the benevolence of business firms in the City, we have been able to completely clothe our twenty-seven orphans and widows, with the proper seasonal clothing and shoes. Bedding, consisting of blankets, sheets, pillows and cases have been supplied. One young lady entering Nurse's Training was completely outfitted with uniforms, a nurse's watch and all the essentials. A widow's home was painted throughout and inlaid linoleum, drapes and curtains supplied. Christmas hampers and gifts were sent to six families to help brighten up their festive season. Employment was obtained for four Patricias during the year.

Without the help of our good Ladies a lot of this would have been left undone. Although a small organization in numbers, they have been big in their help and in the work they have willingly given. Through Rummage Sales, Bake Sales and numerous small projects they have raised money which has been a big asset to our Branch.

Our congratulations go out to the four young people who were the recipients of the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship Awards in 1965. Caroline Campbell, Catharine Nicholson, Margaret Squibb and Garth Perkins.

We held two reunions during the year, one in May and the second in October. Both were well attended, some three hundred Patricias, their wives and friends at each. Most of the credit for the success of these two get-togethers must go to our President, Lloyd Martindale, who doubling as Entertainment Chairman, was the work horse for both engagements.

Our Branch lost three stalwart supporters this last year in Lieutenant Colonel Vince Lilley, who was posted to Cyprus; Mr. Jack Shirkie transferred to St. Catharines, Ontario, and Mr. Syd Larmon who is now residing in Edmonton, Alberta. Their loss is greatly felt by this Branch but we know they are doing whatever they can to further the name "Patricia" in their new localities.

The Executive of this Branch during 1965 consisted of:

Honorary President—Dr CE Corrigan
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Compared to 1964, our Jubilee year, 1965 was comparatively quiet, but none the less successful.

About 20 members attended the annual meeting. Norman Clark and Hal Chamberlain had some excellent slides of the Jubilee celebrations at Edmonton, Winnipeg and Ottawa. Gordon Hughes was re-elected President but unfortunately Hookey Walker (No. 100) and Eric Harris could not carry on as Treasurer and Secretary and George Barclay took over their duties.

The film of the Jubilee Trooping the Colour at Edmonton was shown on February 5th and repeated at the Annual Dinner.

The 46th Annual Dinner of the Branch was held on May 8th, and commemorated the Battle of Frezenburg and VE Day. Six survivors of Frezenburg were present: Col SH Hill and Bill Conibear from Ottawa, and branch members Gordon Hughes, Hookey Walker, Peter Wallach and George Lindop. Jack McLaren, proposing the toast to the survivors, read a letter from Hughie Niven describing the battle and some of the events of the early days in France. Major JC Newlands recounted the part the Regiment played in Holland at the time of VE Day. Out of town guests included 6 from Ottawa, 4 from Montreal, 6 from Camp Borden (serving members) and one from England.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Hookey Walker of a picture of the Frezenburg battle, in recognition of his outstanding service to the Branch over many years, and the award of life memberships to Norman Keys and Jack McLaren for their contributions to the Association. The Ottawa Branch presented the Toronto Branch with a number of coloured photographs of the Ottawa Jubilee celebrations in one large frame. This now hangs in the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto.

One other meeting should be recorded, although it was not, strictly speaking, a branch activity. Two of our members invited a number of their friends from the Association to a luncheon meeting at the Board of Trade on Dec. 21st. Eighteen were present including a number who have been unable to attend regular meetings for some time.

Financially the year was a success. We had ninety paid up members and were glad to welcome quite a number of the younger veterans. We regret to note the passing of five of our members whose names will be found in the "In Memoriam" pages.

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OTTAWA BRANCH

The annual meeting and smoker was held on June 2, 1965 in the Sergeants' Mess, No. 9 Transport Company, R.C.A.S.C. with about 50 members present. The new executive elected to office for the next two years is as follows:

Hon. President—Col SH Hill
 Imm. Past President—HF Cotton
 President—AA McGrory
 Vice-President—JR Stone
 Secretary-Treasurer—DI Roe

Committee Members:

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During the evening the Regimental Badge, suitably engraved on a plaque, was presented by Harry Cotton to the Commanding Officer of No. 9 Transport Company, Major Bruce, in appreciation for their assistance and cooperation over the years. Major Bruce stated that he was very honoured to accept the plaque on behalf of the Company and would ensure that it was placed in a location, where it would be seen by all.

On December 1, 1965 the fall smoker was held in the same location with 40 members in attendance. The president, Art McGrory, welcomed the group and two splendid films followed by a rousing sing song led by Kerry Dunphy and Cy Marshall.

In 1965 our Branch had 67 paid up members with 130 names on the nominal roll.

The following beloved comrades passed away during 1965 and they will be sadly missed: FE Conley, AC Hobbs, J Moore.

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DJ Campbell	1 PPCLI
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AGS Ferguson	PPCLI Depot
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RJ Gillis, CD	I Staff Alta Area
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LG Glover	1 PPCLI
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RC Shine, CD	2 PPCLI
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NB Carlson, CD	1 PPCLI
M Clarke	Log and Adm East Ont Area

W Coates	PPCLI Band
GJ Couture	2 PPCLI
J Crawford, CD	1 PPCLI
GW Elliott, BEM, CD	RCS of I
A Erfurt, CD	2 PPCLI
JCW Ferguson, CD	2 PPCLI
R Frolek	I Staff Sask Area
LW Grasley	HQ BC Area
DH Goddard, CD	Log and Adm Sask Area
GE Hansen, CD	1 PPCLI
BW Holligan, GM, CD	RCS of I
JE Hood, CD	2 PPCLI
HW Kennedy	I Staff Sask Area
RM Lekivetz	I Staff BC Area
JM Lochrie, CD	1 PPCLI
GS Maule, CD	2 PPCLI
AA Morrison, CD	1 PPCLI
DL Osborne	2 PPCLI
RL Parker	CFHQ
DW Pearson, CD	1 PPCLI
JR Penner, CD	Log and Adm Alta Area
DJ Preece, CD	2 PPCLI
RA Prentice, MM, CD	HQ Mobile Command
J Preston, CD	I Staff BC Area
WM Roberts, CD	Released
TE Rockburne, CD	I Staff Alta Area



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GV Rogers, CD	CJATC
DM Russell, CD	PPCLI Band
M Schipper, CD	PPCLI Band
WT Smith, CD	PPCLI Band
JH Shinn	Log and Adm Alta Area
D Tinney	RCS of I
LA Tuttle, CD	1 PPCLI
JF Vallance, CD	2 PPCLI
H Van Gijn, CD	Music School HMCS Naden

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RJ Adams, CD	HQ Western Command
HB Anderson	1 PPCLI
WG Andrews	Released
JE Arnold	HQ Alberta Area
NG Atchison	PPCLI Depot
LA Atkinson, CD	1 PPCLI
EV Balzer, CD	1 PPCLI
RG Beck	PPCLI Band
PR Beka, CD	PPCLI Depot
BJ Best	HQ Alberta Area
JP Blackburn, CD	Log and Adm East Ont Area
WF Bolen	PPCLI Depot
SA Boyd	HQ East Ont Area
RA Brignell	2 PPCLI
AM Brothie	HQ Man Area
EL Bulger, CD	1 PPCLI
AI Burns	Camp Wainwright
DW Buxton, CD	2 PPCLI
FH Buxton, CD	1 PPCLI
HC Calder, CD	RCS of I
DT Carrick	HQ Man Area
M Chimko	2 PPCLI
A Clarke, CD	1 PPCLI
NL Claxton, CD	2 PPCLI
LL Clouthier	10 Per Depot
RB Cormier, CD	1 PPCLI
PCJ Couronne, CD	1 PPCLI
JT Cowling, CD	2 PPCLI
RJ Craig, CD	Tanzania
AJ Cruise, CD	2 PPCLI
T Danyleyko	1 PPCLI
LH Davies	1 PPCLI
WE Davies, CD	2 PPCLI
RM Davis	1 PPCLI
EL Davy	2 PPCLI
GS Debney, CD	2 PPCLI
GR Defaye	Log and Adm BC Area
K Dolinski, CD	Log and Adm BC Area
NG Dunsmore	1 PPCLI

JM Edinborough, CD	2 PPCLI
A Ehinger, CD	Retired Dec 1965
VL Fenton, MM	HQ 4 CIBG
SJ Fernstrom	Log and Adm BC Area
HE Franklin, CD	HQ Camp Wainwright
RD Fraser	Log and Adm Sask Area
JJA Gallant	2 PPCLI
LR Giles	CJATC
HK Grouette, CD	HQ Alta Area
LM Gowing, CD	2 PPCLI
AB Hanley, CD	2 PPCLI
KO Hanson, CD	HQ BC Area
F Harris	1 PPCLI
WJ Harris	2 PPCLI
L Holden	2 PPCLI
HR Holley, CD	1 PPCLI
GO Holmes, CD	2 PPCLI
GE Irving	Log and Adm NS/PEI Area
HG Ives, CD	HQ East Ont Area
JD Jenkins	1 PPCLI
CC Jones	HQ Sask Area
AG Kenny, CD	1 PPCLI
GA Kirby, CD	RCSME
KH Kliewer, CD	1 PPCLI
WW Larkin, CD	PPCLI Depot
W Laroche	I Staff Alta Area
HP Lauzon	PPCLI Depot
GG Lee	1 PPCLI
AE Lewis	1 PPCLI
FH Linklater, CD	Log and Adm Alta Area
RM Liscum	I Staff Man Area
JW Lukion, CD	2 PPCLI
PG Mann, CD	CFHQ
W Merrill, CD	HQ Camp Wainwright
JW Miles, CD	2 PPCLI
KA Molyneaux	2 PPCLI
CA Moseley, CD	PPCLI Depot
LH Murphy, CD	Log and Adm BC Area
SV Macaulay, CD	2 PPCLI
JT Macisaac, CD	1 PPCLI
HR MacKenzie	Retired
DH MacLean	1 PPCLI
EA MacDow, CD	2 PPCLI
TS McRae, CD	HQ Man Area
JD Noonan	1 PPCLI
JG O'Neill	I Staff Nfld Area
AA Park, CD	RCS of I
GI Payne, CD	1 PPCLI
DM Pennell, CD	RCS of I
JW Poucher, CD	1 PPCLI

TE Powell	I Staff Man Area
FA Price	Released
JD Pritchard	Log and Adm East Ont Area
AE Purcell, CD	PPCLI Depot
HHA Redden	1 PPCLI
ED Remin	CJATC
BD Richardson	2 PPCLI
AW Robinson	HQ Alta Area
A Rose, CD	1 PPCLI
JA Rose	4 CFRC Regina
PM Rutherford, CD	Log and Adm Cen Ont Area
BC Suais, CD	HQ BC Area
GE Schoop, CD	Log and Adm East Ont Area
MJ Scott, CD	Log and Adm Nfld Area
KS Shawcross, CD	2 PPCLI
LH Slade, CD	2 PPCLI
HE Smith, CD	2 PPCLI
RW Smith, CD	HQ Western Command
RR Sorsdahl, CD	Log and Adm Sask Area
JR Spence, CD	CBU (UNEF)
J Stephen, CD	2 PPCLI
AL Stewart	RCS of I
RH Summersgill	2 PPCLI
FJN Swan	2 PPCLI
AR Taylor, CD	Log and Adm Alta Area
WA Taylor, CD	1 PPCLI
WJ Terhune	1 PPCLI
RJ Theriault	HQ BC Area
G Thorne, CD	HQ 1 CIBG
DV Thurn	HQ BC Area
EW Toews, CD	Log and Adm Man Area
FJ Udell	Cyprus
KR Villiger, CD	1 PPCLI
A Wabasca	2 PPCLI
J Walushka, CD	1 PPCLI
AD Wardell, CD	1 PPCLI
L Watters	RCS of I
GJ White, CD	2 PPCLI
JJ White	PPCLI Depot
GG Wilkins, CD	RSC of I
CA Wilson, CD	2 PPCLI
RC Wilson	Log and Adm Sask Area
DE Wiltse, CD	1 PPCLI
ER Witt	1 PPCLI
BE Woolly, CD	1 PPCLI
M Zurawell	HQ West Command
E Zwolak, CD	1 PPCLI

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SK 103628	Agnew, G	with 1 PPCLI in Switzerland Jun 26, 1965
769758	Anderson, RE	TOS Feb 18, 1917 SOS Mar 23, 1918 in Toronto, Ont Feb 12, 1965
487331	Bays, P	in Portage La Prairie, Man, Feb 6, 1965
	Benson, BM	in Carbonear, Nfld., Feb, 1965
817203	Betts, JW	TOS May 6, 1917 SOS Dec 26, 1917 in Calgary, Alta., Oct 1965
	Campbell, JD	in Orangeville, Ont., Feb, 1965
51101	Conley, FE, MM	TOS Mar 1, 1915 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Ottawa, Ont., Oct 15, 1965
H 16434	Coutu, AW	WW2 in July, 1965
McG170	Dunlop, R	TOS Aug, 1914 SOS Jan 21, 1918 in Toronto, Ont., Feb 19, 1965
237383	Durbin, T	in Hamilton, Ont., Nov 1, 1965
H26514	Ellis, WG	in North Burnaby, BC, Sep 15, 1965
SH 62450	Errington, DM	with 1 PPCLI in Fort MacLeod, Germany, Oct 8, 1965
ZM 3234	Findlay, GM	with 1 PPCLI in Soest, Germany, May 27, 1965
	Faulkner, F	in Victoria, BC, Sep 7, 1965
22744	Ganter, HJ	TOS Mar 1, 1915 SOS May 12, 1915 in St John, NB, Jan 20, 1965
513169	Gayell, TF	in Vancouver, BC, Nov 18, 1965
261456	Gow, JJ	TOS Jan 19, 1917 SOS Feb 23, 1917, Died Jul 5, 1965
SH 207617	Hanchar, DP	with 1 PPCLI in Soltav, Germany, Sep 3, 1965
405045	Harris, WC	TOS Mar 6, 1917 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Toronto, Ont., Mar 10, 1965
814999	Hobbs, AC	TOS Mar 18, 1918 SOS Aug 18, 1918 in Ottawa, Ont., Nov 18, 1965
	Hodgins, PR	in Parksville, BC, Apr 23, 1965
105531	Hollingshead, EJ	TOS Jun 10, 1916 SOS Nov 7, 1916 in Calgary, Alta., May 16, 1965
H 17317	Jakeman, RP	in Roblin, Man., Nov 25, 1965
	James, H	in Transcona, Man., Sep 4, 1965
H 16708	Lambert, HW	WW2 in May, 1965
221	Lewthwaite, J	TOS Aug, 1914 SOS Nov 24, 1915 in Toronto, Ont., Aug 2, 1965
475415	Lindsay, G	TOS Apr 7, 1916 SOS Apr 11, 1917 in Vernon, BC, Jan 2, 1965
28	Marchant, SD	TOS Aug, 1914 SOS Dec 14, 1917 in Toronto, Ont., Feb 12, 1965
2265460	Moore, J	in Ottawa, Ont., Nov 28, 1965
SH 205589	McAlpine, PL	with I PPCLI in Fort MacLeod, Germany Oct 8, 1965

20356	McCarthy, S	TOS Dec 1919 in Winnipeg, Man, Feb 1965
21647	McKay, J	TOS Aug 1915 SOS Jan 26, 1919, May 05, 1965
1735	McKay, T	TOS Aug, 1914 SOS Mar, 1915 in London, England, Sep 19, 1965
SD 81303	McNeil, GH	in Edmonton, Alta., Jan 3, 1965
246204	MacRae, GM	TOS Dec 12, 1917 SOS Jan 2, 1919 in Ottawa, Ont., Jun 10, 1965
817689	Niles, LE	TOS Feb 18, 1917 SOS Apr 20, 1917 in Toronto, Ont., 1964
SM 109641	Novak, VA	with 1 PPCLI in Sennelager, Germany, Jun 6, 1965
M 6743	Oliva, LR	in Nanaimo, BC, Mar, 1965
475987	Perry, WJ	TOS Dec 6, 1915 SOS Nov 9, 1917 in Victoria, BC, Nov 9, 1965
512112	Pidcock, RS	TOS Sep 18, 1916 SOS May 23, 1918 in Kitscoty, Alta., Mar 27, 1965
20132	Pink, S	TOS Aug 1919 in Winnipeg, Man., Nov, 1965
155094	Read, EB	in Edmonton, Alta., May 28, 1965
SF 6910	Rennie, DG	in Winnipeg, Man., Feb 1965
McG 81	Robb, JB	TOS Sep 1, 1915 SOS Jun 5, 1916 in Montreal, Que., Mar 23, 1965
SM 110982	Roberge, JPD	with 1 PPCLI in Schwitten, Germany Dec 29, 1963
H 16259	Robinson, LF	TOS Sep 22, 1939 SOS Jan 14, 1945 in Dryden, Ont., Oct, 1965
ZB 6130	Ryley, JRS	at Royal Roads, BC, Mar 24, 1965
640	Scott, L	in Brighton, Sussex, England, May, 1965
246471	Sherstone, J	TOS Nov 4, 1917 SOS Feb 1, 1918 in Ottawa, Ont., Jun 4, 1965
552614	Topliss, RG	TOS May 12, 1917 SOS Sep 10, 1918 in Duncan, BC, Jan 4, 1965
675665	Vigar, EW	TOS Jan 28, 1918 SOS Aug 26, 1918 in Norwich, Ont., Aug 16, 1965
SH 207524	West, R	with 1 PPCLI in Deilinghofen, Germany Dec 18, 1964
246485	Whillans, RJ	TOS Oct 04, 1918 SOS Jan 20, 1919 in Ottawa, Ont., Apr 16, 1965
51473	Wilson, R	TOS May 14, 1915 SOS Aug 29, 1918 in Goderich, Ont., Jun 20, 1965
	Wood, WH	in Victoria, BC, Mar 14, 1965

