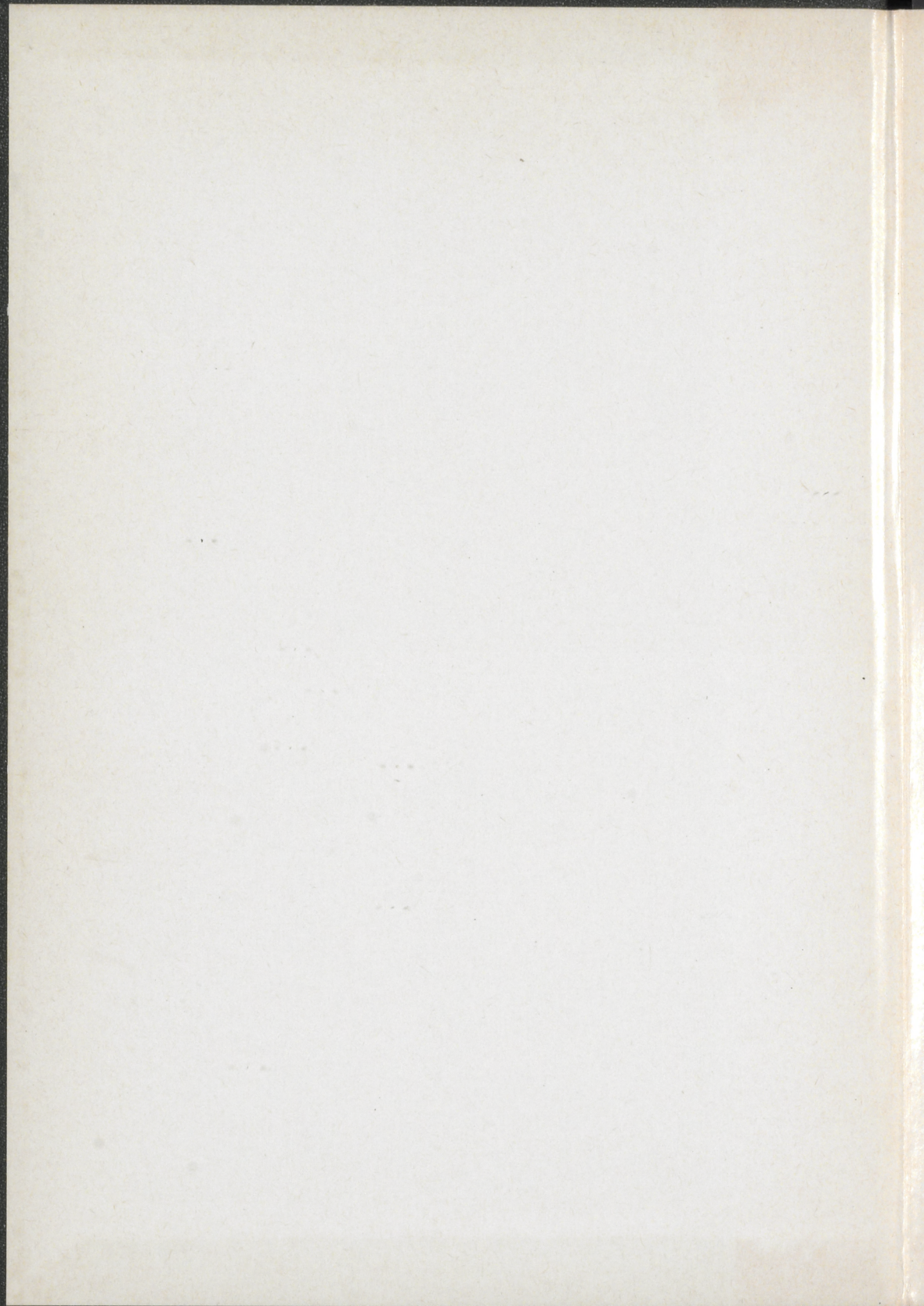




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Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

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The Royal Green Jackets

Colonel-in-Chief
LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD



Founder and Former Colonel of the Regiment
The late BRIGADIER A. HAMILTON GAULT, DSO, ED, CD

Colonel of the Regiment
MAJOR GENERAL C. B. WARE, DSO, CD

The Patrician is the Regimental Journal
of
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

*An annual journal published at the Home Station and devoted to the interests
of all serving and former members of the Regiment.*

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COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry



LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD

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Message From The Colonel of The Regiment

Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD

Through the medium of the activities of present day Patricias, with occasional flashbacks to our earlier days, this edition is particularly directed not only to those now serving, but to those who served the Regiment from 1914 through to World War II, Korea and to the present.

The editor, Captain V. D. Cole, MM, CD, Regimental Adjutant, with his slender staff at Regimental Headquarters, deserve more plaudits than we do, or can give them, for keeping the Patrician alive and healthy. In these days of continually rising costs it is a constant struggle and I should like to pay tribute to those who produce the journal and plead that all who are able may contribute, in literary or financial form, as they may find possible. This Patrician contains the detail of the major happenings in Regimental life during 1971. I shall not endeavor to elaborate but should be remiss if I did not draw attention to some particular highlights.

All Battalions contributed greatly to the security of Canada, whether in home service, continental arrangements in Nato or United Nations peace-keeping functions. Two regular battalions served in Cyprus with great distinction, the other designated for service there in 1972. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) rates as highly as ever in the Militia and PPCLI Cadet Corps' were strengthened and had a most successful year. Well may we, who have served in the past, be proud of those who serve now. They do so with great credit whether abroad or in Canada.

Of interest to many will be the growing activity of the Regiment in the North, a role first commenced in 1946 and continued through the years. Internationally, their reputation could not be higher. Special mention is due to Third Battalion in Esquimalt who, on return from Cyprus, in a November ceremony received their first Queen's and Regimental Colours from His Excellency The Governor General.

It was indeed a memorable occasion which spoke magnificently for the Battalion under Colonel Roy and for the whole Regiment and it was our joy to have Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, the widow of our Founder, with us.

Although our Colonel-in-Chief was unable to be present she was certainly very much with us in Spirit. Of lasting significance, she gave her blessing to a replica of her original Wreath of Laurel and charged the Regimental Adjutant to bring it safely to Canada where it shall be carried with pride on the Regimental Colour for all time.

The day following the presentation a most successful annual meeting of the Association was held. It was presided over by our President, Brigadier General J. A. DeLalanne, CBE, MC, ED, who was unanimously elected to serve a further term of office.

We all know that the Regiment has had a glorious past but it is to the future that we are constantly looking. It has been my privilege, as Colonel of the Regiment, to see many of our troops at their daily tasks throughout the year. The concept of service to one's country and the responsibilities and duties that this may entail is frequently lacking in much of our social fabric today. I can assure you, however, that this is not a part of our Regiment. All ranks continue to serve in the spirit of our Founder and those who served so gallantly in the years since and in complete dedication to our Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD.



THE EDITORIAL STAFF

of

"The Patrician"

wishes to express its gratitude

to

THE ADVERTISERS

who help make this publication possible.

We ask our readers to support them!

Editor's Page

Most articles in our annual journal begin with the words, "The year 1971 has again been". I find it difficult to commence my page without the same set of words because the year 1971 was indeed a year to be remembered in the annals of the Regiment.

Perhaps because of its highlight, the Presentation of Colours, 1971 can be recorded as the most significant year since the 50th Jubilee in 1964. It lacked only one element to make it a year that exceeded that of the Jubilee. This was the physical presence of the Colonel-in-Chief. It was my distinct honour to have visited Lady Patricia, prior to the Presentation and to have been able to report that she was, nevertheless, with us in spirit and deeply regretted not being able to participate in person.

Although it was the Third Battalion that performed the Ceremony of receiving the Colours it was the Regiment that was on parade. One had only to look through the mass of spectators and see representations of every classification of Patricia. Originals, pre-Second World War, Second World War, post Second World War, Korea, present day serving members of all three Battalions and from locations all across Canada.

The Third Battalion performed in such a way as to make all Patricias proud.

"The Patrician" has been subjected to a great deal of pressure as far as finances are concerned. This issue is the first to be affected by an increase in price since the annual journal commenced publication, in its present format, with the 1959-60 volume. The Regimental Executive Committee regrets the necessity of this action and hopes that all Patricias will accept it as being necessary under the present day costs of publishing.

The Regimental Newsletter has experienced no difficulty and in fact has flourished beyond all the expectations of this Editor. It continues to be a source of great interest and, to a degree, great pride to me.

The future holds many things for the Regiment. We have an optimistic view of continued success and good fortune. Two items of interest come to mind at this time. The Second Battalion proceeds to Cyprus in the Fall of 1972 and 1974 is the 60th Diamond Jubilee of the Regiment.

I would like to pay public thanks to the many Patricias that have assisted me during the past year. From the groups of soldiers of First Battalion who had the unenviable task of moving the Regimental Museum, Archives and Headquarters; the Patricias that have made me welcome at various locations in Canada, in England, in Lahr and in Cyprus and all stops in between; the Patricias in various locations that we are using as "mail drops" for Regimental news and affairs; the hundreds who have contributed to the Regimental Newsletter; to the many who have donated money to the Regiment Fund and the Postage Account and last but not least, the Regimental Executive for the trust they have shown in my ability to conduct the Regimental affairs. Each and everyone of them has assisted in no small way to making the tasks of the Regimental Adjutant interesting, enjoyable and a continual source of personal satisfaction.

I again remind all persons concerned that copy for "The Patrician", 1972 must be received at Regimental Headquarters no later than the 31st of JANUARY, 1973.



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HOME OF THE FABRIC DOCTOR

Ghana - Possibly The Final Report

by

Major M. C. Stewart CD

GHANA AGAIN?

This article was requested by the Editor. He pointed out that no information on Ghana had been published since the reports by Majors Goodman and Hunt in the 1962 and 1963 issues of the *Patrician*. Considering the numbers of Patricias who have served with the Canadian Armed Forces Training Ghana (CAFTTG), an article in this issue was considered appropriate to bring readers up to date.

SCOPE

Included are the following aspects of a Ghanaian tour: Team functions; Patricia representation; the country and climate; the people and Armed Forces; life in Ghana with CAFTTG; the author's job there; the effects of our involvement; and the future of the Team.

The many political, economic and social changes in Ghana over the last decade are excluded. It suffices to note that these changes had a significant impact on the organization and function of CAFTTG.

What follows is a personal impression. It is highly unlikely that other former members of CAFTTG will agree with all of the views expressed in this article.

CAFTTG

The Training Team was despatched in 1961 at Ghana's request to partially compensate for the abrupt departure of British Officers in the Ghanaian Army. Initially, the Team strength was 20 and all three former Services were represented. Members were employed in educational, training, or staff jobs at garrisons and training schools in Accra, Kumasi and Takoradi. The agreement, for a maximum of eight years, was to be reviewed annually. In consonance with Canadian assistance a sizable British Team was invited back in the mid-sixties.

At Ghana's request, Canada has extended the agreement every year since 1966. Because of the annual review, aimed at providing Canadian expertise where required, and concurrently to Ghanaianize as many positions as possible, the Team composition has changed over the years. The present strength of CAFTTG is 12, predominantly officers of the rank of Major. All of these, excluding the Medical Officer, are employed on staff or instructional duties at the Military Academy and Training School (MATS), the Ministry of Defence, or at Army Headquarters, in Accra. The Senior Canadian Officer with CAFTTG, a Colonel, is Team Commander and Advisor to the Canadian High Commissioner. He and two Senior NCOs are on the strength of, and work from, the High Commission.

PATRICIAS WITH CAFTTG

Since 1961, the following former and serving Patricias have served with CAFTTG (with apologies to any others who served in Ghana and recently joined the Regiment):

Colonel V. R. Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD
 Team Commander 1961-63
 Major R. J. Frost, CD (Retired)
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1961-62
 Major C. F. Goodman, CD
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1961-62
 Major R. L. Dallison
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1962-64
 Armed Forces Training Centre
 Major G. D. Hunt
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1962-64
 Major B. M. Munro, CD
 School of Infantry MATS 1962-64
 Captain P. A. Robison (Retired)
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1962-64
 Armed Forces Training Centre
 Major D. Ardelian, CD
 Armed Forces Training Centre 1963-65
 Major A. P. Bull, CD
 School of Infantry MATS 1963-65
 Ghana Military Academy MATS
 Captain D. C. Denison (now Personnel Development Classification)
 Ghana Military Academy MATS 1963-65
 Major J. D. Snowball, CD
 Armed Forces Training Centre 1966-68
 Major J. R. Bishop, CD (CDN GDS, formerly 2 PPCLI)
 School of Infantry MATS 1968-70
 Major M. C. Stewart, CD
 Defence College MATS 1968-70

In addition to the above, the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, is familiar with Ghana, as a result of his visit there in the latter days of the Nkrumah regime when he was Commandant of the National Defence College.

THE COUNTRY

Ghana is 92,000 square miles in area, roughly three times the size of New Brunswick, and approximately the same area as West Germany or the state of Oregon. It can be physically divided into three general areas. Firstly, there is a grassy coastal plain, with good beaches and surf. A long history of contacts with Europeans has resulted in a great number of unique forts and castles, built from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century for the protection of the gold and slave trades. Some of the forts are in ruins, but many are being preserved and restored, or are still in use. The castle at Elmina near Cape Coast, for example, built by the Portuguese in 1482, is used as a police training centre.

The second area, inland from the coast, and taking up roughly half the country, is the interior rain forest. It is characterized by thick jungle, rugged escarpments, and high hills. A huge lake, over 3,200 square miles in area, has been created in this region by the building of the dam on the Volta River.

The third area is the vast expanse of savannah and grassland in the northern region of the country. This sparsely populated, partly Muslim North, has a character and culture remarkably different from the South.

Accra, the capital, where most of the Training Team were located, is the biggest city in Ghana with a population of about 500,000. On the site of the former British, Dutch and Danish coastal settlements of Jamestown, Ussherstown and Christiansborg, it is a curious blend of monumental "white elephants" built during Nkrumah's days, new commercial buildings, centuries old forts and markets, and teeming humanity. One never quite got over the incongruity of encountering open sewers within 20 yards of a modern department store.

Some of the Team worked in Kumasi, the second largest city, 150 miles north of Accra. An attractive place located on hilly ground in the forest area, it is the capital of the Ashanti, the proud warrior tribe with whom the British fought a series of wars.

One of the results of early colonial claims and conflicts is that French-speaking countries surround Ghana, with Ivory Coast to the West, Upper Volta to the north and Togo to the east.

THE CLIMATE

Ghana is officially described as being dry-tropical climatic region. With a hot, dry and parched period from November to May, the remainder of the year is hot and wet, and there are "small rains" and naturally, "BIG RAINS". Although the season only lasts for about six weeks, it rains "BIG" virtually every day. Water comes down in torrential sheets, severely limiting activity.

During most of the year the humidity is high and there are many uncomfortable days. Some relief on the coast is provided by the Trade Winds from the sea.

The climate is, therefore, monotonous, and at times trying, and one frequently experienced the desire for some fresh, invigorating air.

This type of climate features exposure to an astonishing variety of reptile and insect life. Geckles (small lizards), mice, rats and snakes abound. Flies, termites, mosquitoes and other species of insects are annoyingly present at all times, especially at night. Most Canadians had cats and dogs to keep the reptiles away, but more than one family had interesting experiences with snakes.

The mosquitoes are smaller than the Canadian variety, but more prevalent, accounting for the high incidence of yellow fever and malaria in that part of Africa. Because of these diseases, Ghana, until quite recently, was regarded as the "White Man's Grave" and it is recorded that the fatality rate among Europeans in the early days was anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. This is one of the reasons why Europeans tended to stay in the forts on the coast, and significant penetrations inland were not made until the Ashanti wars late in the last century. This fatality rate also explains why there was no permanent colonial settlement in West Africa, as occurred in other parts of the continent. If they came at all, Europeans came to trade, govern or garrison, and until recent times, few remained for long.

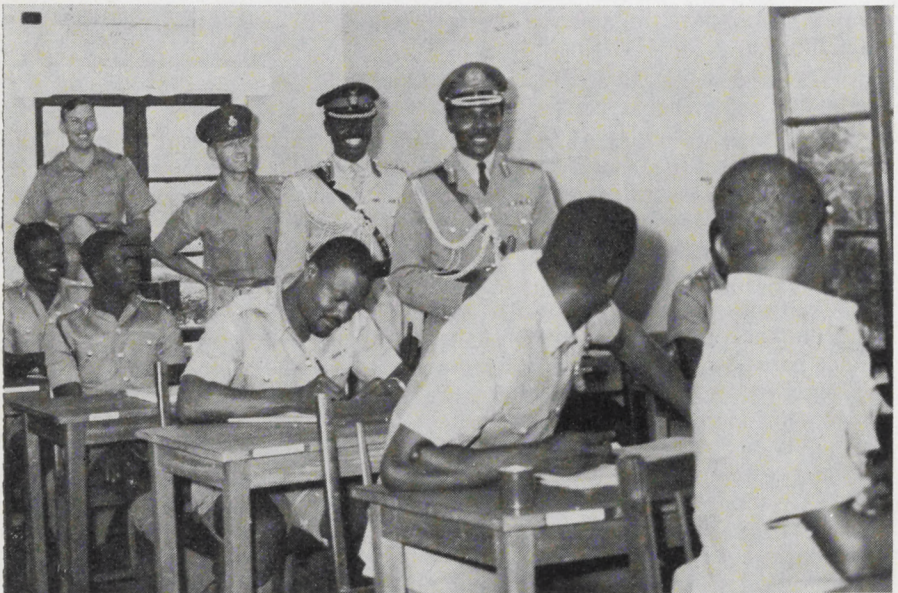
THE PEOPLE

The population of Ghana is approximately 8,000,000. A decision by

the Ghanaian government in 1970 reduced this population substantially. All aliens, or non-Ghanaians who did not have a residence permit, were expelled. Most of these were Africans from neighboring countries, but significant numbers of Lebanese and Asians were also involved. The result was some rather pathetic sights, as families, many of them born in Ghana, were forced to leave in haste carrying their possessions. Another effect was that key areas in the trading and serving sector broke down, as some functions had traditionally been carried out by non-Ghanaians.

There are many Ghanaian tribes and their distribution is fairly definable geographically. The largest tribes are the Ewe in the Volta Region, the Ga around Accra, the Fanti on the coast further west, the Ashanti and related tribes in the forest, and in the North, the Brong, Dagomba and Mushi. With the development of commerce and industry and the spread of education, there is increasing movement to the cities, especially of young people. Thus, the cities are overcrowded, and unemployment is high, averaging 30 per cent in Accra alone.

In spite of an increasingly mobile population and centralization of government, tribal loyalties, affiliations and influences are strong and many of the kings and chiefs continue to wield a great deal of power. Ghanaians are proud of their respective tribes, and individuals were continually referring to their tribe, family, village, etc, as a source of strength and relevance. These tribal loyalties do make it difficult, however, for many of them to think of Ghana as a country and to develop national aspirations and institutions. In this respect their tribal and regional differences are not too different from those in Canada. At least the Ghanaian tribal loyalties provide stability and a sense of belonging, as the old ways clash with Western culture.



Visit to the Defence College by General Gowan (right) President of Nigeria and Brigadier Afrifa, Chairman, Ghana Presidential Commission accompanied by Major MC Stewart.

There are virtually dozens of separate languages and dialects. However, three are understood in most parts of the country; Ewe in the East, Twi in the South and Central areas and Hausa in the North. English is the language of commerce and government and most Ghanaian children take it in school.

The Ghanaians are a happy, intelligent, fairly industrious (considering the climate) and friendly people with whom it was pleasurable and meaningful to associate. They have a marvelous sense of humour, and considering the general level of education, have made commendable efforts to develop their country since Independence in 1957.

THE ARMED FORCES

The strength of the Ghanaian Armed Forces is approximately 28,000. Important roles are internal security, assistance in the development of the country and the defence of Ghana.

The Army, with a strength of about 15,000, is the largest Service. It includes two Infantry Brigade Groups, an Armoured Reconnaissance Regiment (including a squadron of horsed cavalry), a Mortar Regiment, an Engineer Regiment, a Parachute Battalion, two training schools and some support and administrative units.

The 8000-man Air Force has a number of training and transport aircraft, including Canadian Caribou and Buffalo, and a few very expensive (for Ghana) Italian Macci jet fighters. The Air Force supports the Army and is also engaged in mapping the country.

The primary role of the 5000-man Navy is countering smuggling, which is a lucrative business in West Africa.

The Forces had a number of problems which made their roles (and subsequently ours) rather difficult. Because of the sudden departure of British Officers in 1961, Ghanaians were rapidly promoted. There was thus a lack of experienced officers of the rank of Colonel and above. This was compounded by the necessity to second officers to government agencies after the coup to assist the police in running the country. Consequently many command and staff jobs in the Army were held by comparatively junior and inexperienced personnel.

Another problem was the extensive mix of weapons and equipment, ill-advisedly bought from both East and West in the first few years after Independence. Purchases were often made without a complementary order of spare parts and consideration of the need for trained technical personnel. In addition, budgetary limitations precluded the purchase of new equipment or spare parts. The result was a mixed bag of equipment, difficult to maintain and which limited efficiency. Examples of Army equipment are as follows: British Vehicles, Israeli Mortars, British and Russian small arms and Canadian anti-tank weapons. Some interesting situations were encountered. Great fun was experienced by our RCEME expert in trying to advise the Ghanaians on how to keep their eight different kinds of staff cars on the road. The Team Ordnance Ammunition expert spent the greater part of a hazardous year blowing up tons of condemned Russian ammunition. The Navy was constantly under fire for lack of effectiveness in combatting smuggling. This, it is suggested, would be a difficult role for any Navy, primarily equipped with anti-submarine vessels!



Yes — we have no bananas.

A problem for Ghanaian Commanders was the lack of opportunity for field training, a limitation imposed by scarcity of training funds and the ever present threat of internal security operations.

The officers with whom we met and associated were, on the whole, keen and eager to learn. The majority were from the southern part of the country, with a longer and more likely exposure to education. The other ranks, mainly from the warrior tribes of the North, were well-disciplined, trained and enthusiastic. However, since recruiting had been restricted for some time, the average age of the private soldier was 25, well above a desirable age. In short, the rank and file were getting old and undoubtedly a bit stale. NCOs with 15 to 20 years service in the same battalion and company were not uncommon. Interestingly enough, most army units were over-strength, as they appeared reluctant to release a man, even when medically unfit.

Soldiering in Ghana is an honourable and desirable profession, attested to by the establishment strength and enthusiasm of Army units, and firmly founded on tribal custom and the great tradition of the West African Division in East Africa and Burma in World War II.

LIFE IN GHANA WITH CAFTTG

Some aspects of life in Ghana which made the tour pleasant or unpleasant might be of interest.

The working day was from 0730 hrs to 1330 hrs, six days a week, with a short mid-morning break. It may not seem like a long day, but in actual fact, some days were long indeed, depending on the heat and humidity.

Nevertheless, there was still a considerable amount of spare time, and the wise Team Member and his family took up some sort of purposeful activity. Excellent surfing and swimming in the ocean were available and there was a good swimming pool nearby. In addition, the Team rented a beach area from the Chief of a fishing village about 20 miles from Accra, and Sunday excursions were popular. The undertow was dangerous, however, and great care had to be taken, especially with children. The Ghanaians regarded our antics at the beach with hilarity, as anyone venturing into the sea was, in their view, either a fisherman or a fool! Golf, tennis and riding were also available, and there were many interesting visits one could make in the Accra area and along the coast.

Housing was adequate and Team Members were provided, like all officers in the Ghanaian Forces, with a furnished bungalow. A civilian batman, paid a minimal wage by the Army, was also provided. Most Members supplemented this wage so the batman could carry out other tasks, and hired another servant as well. Many had cooks, or nannies if they had small children. Servants lived in quarters provided at the bungalow, and were absolutely necessary if one was to do his job and if the house was to remain habitable. Servants, however, could be a problem and often were.

Shopping was a trial, especially on steamy days if the stores were crowded. Virtually anything was available in Accra if one was prepared to pay enough and knew where to look. One soon learned to buy on first seeing the required item; if one delayed and returned later, it would often be "finished", and remain so for weeks. Imported canned goods were expensive and the local beef was as tough as shoe leather. To supplement local purchases, the Team imported meat from Kenya and MLS goods from Canada and operated a small canteen for beer, liquor and cigarettes. Also, until it closed down in 1969, the British NAAFI was available for CAFTTG.

A fascinating part of the tour was the constant exposure to a totally different culture and set of values. The music, drumming and dancing, extended family system, the widespread belief in witchcraft and assorted mythical beings, the tribal modes of dress and behavior were completely foreign to our own. These customs and values could be appreciated if one examined them in detail, made an effort to make Ghanaian friends and expressed interest in the country. The result would often be a rare invitation to some of the more interesting tribal ceremonies. If one did none of these things, there was a tendency to be critical of Ghanaians simply because they didn't compare favourably with our culture and way of doing things. In the final analysis, there is no reason why they should.

The social life was extensive, and one could easily become over-committed. The Officers' Mess at MATS was not as active as our Messes in Canada, since most Ghanaian Officers could not afford significant Mess expenses. There was, however, a movie once a week and the Ghanaian equivalent of POITS every Saturday noon. The latter usually featured beer in quart bottles (who can forget Star and Club!), ground nuts, red hot Kabobs — all usually to the accompaniment of a "Soul" Band, playing so

loud that normal conversation was impossible. There were also usually two mixed parties a year, and the occasional Mess Dinner. The Canadians regularly held house parties for the Team, the British and the Ghanaians. One soon learned that the form for the latter was a large cocktail party, with lots of beer and brandy, or a stand-up buffet with curry if one was to achieve a turn out. Small dinner parties for Ghanaians were a disaster, as they didn't attach much importance to appearing, or in fact in replying to an invitation.

The pay and leave benefits were generous. In addition to the normal Canadian rates of pay, one was paid the normal Ghanaian rate (\$240 a month for a major). We were allowed to import items duty free for the first year of the tour. This meant that one could sell one's car on departure and essentially break even on the deal, after driving it for two years. There were two weeks local leave granted annually and two months leave in mid-tour which had to be taken in a temperate climate. Return air fare for Team members and their families from Ghana to Canada, or the equivalent was provided. Some did come back to Canada, while the more adventure-some took advantage of a wonderful opportunity and toured elsewhere in the world.

Health was a worry, especially if one had children. Although we had a Team Medical Officer, the medical practices left a great deal to be desired by our standards. Everyone took paludrine daily to ward off malaria. Nevertheless, it was not a healthy climate and one frequently felt ghastly for no apparent reason.



Christmas, 1969 — Santa Claus (Major John Bishop) arrives at the Team Beach.



Defence College Course Number 7. September to December, 1969.

A matter of constant frustration was the extraordinary length of time it took to get even the simplest tasks accomplished. Difficulties and delays were always encountered with baggage, cars, finances, etc. on entering or leaving the country. Such tasks as getting one's car serviced or repairs done to the house, or dealing with any government or public agency were usually characterized by vagueness and delays — "maybe next tomorrow". In the end, one had to "make it happen" or resort to "dash" — the exorbitant system of tipping in cash or kind peculiar to West Africa.

DEFENCE COLLEGE

The author served as a Directing Staff (DS) at the Defence College for the first year and as DS (Coord) (or CO since the Ghanaian CO's establishment position was never filled) for the second year of the tour. The Defence College was founded in 1964 to train Staff Officers at the GSO3 level for the Ghanaian Forces. Over the years a somewhat higher level was developed (GSO3½), since most graduates of the course were posted to G2 positions anyway.

The staff course was of 4½ months duration with 24 students in two syndicates for four tutorial periods. It was as practical as possible, relevant to Ghanaian requirements and the top six students on each course could expect to be selected for attendance at a foreign Staff College.

In 1968, there were three Canadian and one British DS. The following year, because of the departure of the latter coupled with increasing commitments, we succeeded in getting three Ghanaians, who had been trained at a foreign Staff College, posted in. This move had obviously been desirable for some time.

In addition to the staff course, the Defence College also set and marked the majority of the written officer promotion examinations, and up to 1969, conducted the practical examinations as well. The practice followed for the latter was tedious. Since there was reluctance to concentrate all candidates in the Accra area, there were two exam centres, one in the North and the other in the South. The procedure was to conduct one set on the ground near Accra and then fly 300 miles north to Tamali and conduct the same tests, several days later, on ground only remotely similar to that in the South. Needless to say, the northern candidates always seemed to have better results! Fortunately, we succeeded in convincing the Army Commander in 1970 that one exam centre was appropriate.

EFFECTS OF CAFTTG

Considering the small size of CAFTTG, it should be recognized that the beneficial effects of the Canadian Forces contribution to the training and education of the Ghana Army has been quite significant. It must be remembered that Ghanaian officers have had an important role in the governing, administration and development of the country since independence. The influence of CAFTTG has, therefore, been felt up to the highest level. In the view of many, CAFTTG is an example of the kind of foreign aid we should be providing, i.e. experienced personnel, trained in particular skills, rather than financial or material grants.

Readers will be interested to know that the Regiment is well known in Ghana. Many of the junior officers and other ranks of the early days are now the Majors and Senior NCOs in the Ghana Army. One was always being approached by officers and men who, recognizing the hat badge, would enquire about Hunt, Ardelian, Dallison, etc. Major Al Bull seemed to be best remembered for his cigars, rye and sojourns into the Aburi Hills!

Another effect has been the offers of vacancies to Ghana for Canadian military courses. Their officers regularly attend the Staff School in Toronto and the Staff College in Kingston and Technical Officers are frequently attached to Canadian units for training.

Two worthwhile projects in Ghana were initiated by members of CAFTTG. In 1970, Training Command funded and built a school and teachers residence in the Volta Region. Last year, Captain Don Denison, a former Patricia, initiated Project Pipeline, a plan to pipe water to the village of Mpesedwadze near Cape Coast. He raised \$2,700 himself, carried out a march of 75 miles from Accra to the village on the Miles for Millions principle to raise additional funds, and convinced the Canadian Forces to target for donations of \$25,000 to complete the project. Captain Denison helped the same village to build a school on his tour with CAFTTG in 1964. In recognition of his helpfulness to the people of Ghana, Patricias should be aware that a school in Accra has been named the Donald International School and the people of Mpesedwadze have made him an Honourary Chief.

FUTURE OF CAFTTG

At the time of writing it is understood that none of the CAFTTG personnel are to be replaced in the future and that the last Team member is to be withdrawn by 1974. Requirements and agreements can change, however, as has been seen. It is to be hoped that CAFTTG will continue and that Patricia representation on the Team, originated 11 years ago by Colonel Schjelderup and others, will be re-established so that other members of the Regiment and their families may have an opportunity to be exposed to a fascinating people and culture.



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GREETINGS



On behalf of the citizens of Calgary, I am once again pleased to extend warm greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The activities of the officers, men and families of the "Princess Pats" are well known in Calgary and your fine reputation for community involvement is commendable indeed.

I wish your regiment every success in the future on behalf of the citizens of Calgary and City Council.

Sincerely,
ROD SYKES
Mayor

First Battalion

The First Battalion ended the year 1971 as it began it, in sub-zero weather practising its skill at winter warfare. In the interval we achieved a memorable year which included a tour in Cyprus, the re-activation of a fourth rifle company, a change of command and another reorganization. All in all, last year's prediction that this year would be a year of frenetic activity has been more than borne out. Unfortunately, due to so much activity, we were unable to carry out some of those special events on which the battalion has set such store in the past, such as Trooping the Colour and The French Grey Cup. On the other hand we were able to conduct a highly successful "Canada Day" in Cyprus, an opportunity which may never come again.

The battalion has had a good year, has done a lot, learned a lot and anticipates an equally interesting 1972.

EXERCISE NORTHERN GUARD

NORTHERN GUARD was a combination of a battalion winter concentration and a 1 Combat Group directed exercise held in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, from 11-29 January 1971. Dundurn is another Wainwright, a mixture of rolling parkland and moonscape. It can also be bitterly cold. There were few days when the temperature rose above 0°F and the average was about -20°F. "Good training weather" we said, but some mornings it seemed just a bit too good. In addition to company training the battalion conducted live firing exercises at platoon and section level. The latter was a competition and was won by Pte McLean and his section from A Company. A fine achievement when one considers the experience of some of the other commanders.

The unit had under command for the period B Company of 2 PPCLI, a "Composite Service Company" from 1 Service Battalion, G Battery 3 RCHA, a detachment of CH 113's and a reconnaissance troop from LdSH-(RC). B Company acted as enemy on both battalion exercises and, as usual with exercise enemies, fought tenaciously, appeared to be bullet and shell proof, but, in the end, were inexplicably unable to revive themselves after what proved to be the last battalion attack. For these exercises C Company was mechanized while A and B were frequently heli-borne. This enabled the unit to move rapidly and reduce the number of old style two kilometres per hour snowshoe marches, although there were some of these as well. NORTHERN GUARD was a good testing period for the unit and for our new soldiers especially. The "down-homers" learned they could cope with the extremes of temperature found on the Great Plains and their confidence in themselves and their unit was measurably increased. A better start for a tour in Cyprus could hardly have been found.

A feature of the exercise was the visit of Dr. Steven Worobetz, MC, MD, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, and medical officer with the Regiment in Italy in 1943-44. Dr. Worobetz arrived on a typically cold day to be welcomed by an honour guard from B Company. He toured the battalion by APC and helicopter and the cold didn't dampen his enthusiasm one bit.



The Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan, His Honour Dr. Stephen Worebetz, M.C. MD, inspects a Guard of Honour during his visit to First Battalion during Exercise Northern Guard in Dundurn, Saskatchewan.

CYPRUS

The battalion's tour in the island of sun, sand and . . . was an interesting, if quiet one. While the political situation undoubtedly deteriorated, especially toward the end, there were few significant overt actions by either side which caused more than momentary interest. The three incidents which caused the most stir in the unit, the "Confrontation at Rocky's Corner", the "Sentry Box War" and "The Establishment of "Chimo" OP", while they may be considered as non-battle honours for B and A Companies respectively, they are unlikely to ever be considered among the highlights of regimental history. By and large it's fair to say that we did the job efficiently, kept our cool, and used our leisure time to good advantage.

Aside from our considerable ability to make personal contact between our vehicles and those of the local populace we had relatively few domestic problems. The unit went in heavily for sports, at which it was moderately successful, but our main achievement (group as opposed to individual) appeared to be conducted tours for the fourth estate. The gentlemen of the press descended on us with monotonous regularity. We responded by dragging them from their soft beds in the Ledra Palace Hotel, briefing them on the "Situation", the "Threat" and so on, forcing them to climb to the top of Flour Mill or Oil Factory OP's, dodge traffic on Hermes Street and breathe deeply when passing through City Company. In turn they wrote articles of depressing similarity about us. One reporter did make an attempt to repay our generosity. He addressed an article to the girls of Calgary telling them of the beaches, the sun and of the hundreds of "clean cut", "fun loving", young Canadians waiting for them if they had the price of an air fare to Nicosia. To the best of our knowledge the girls of Calgary remained unimpressed, although several wives wrote scathing letters to their husbands.

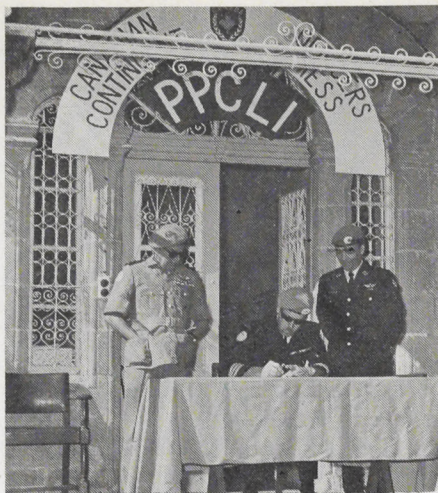
A major feature of our tour seemed to be repairing the accommodation so generously provided by the UN. The Pioneers were in their glory, striding all over Nicosia with lengths of lumber, pipes, fuse boxes etc., in their hands and purposeful looks in their eyes. The companies, especially City, found that they had to devote a considerable amount of time and effort just to keep a roof over their heads. This probably wasn't a totally bad thing as it did assist in relieving boredom and, who knows, we may have launched some master builder or interior decorator on his future career.

The sub units became somewhat introverted due to their physical separation from each other and the headquarters and took on distinct personalities. The A Company "suburbanites", B Company "slum dwellers", Support Company "can doers" and Headquarters Company "jockstraps" were each convinced that they were doing all the work and that everyone else was merely on holiday. This argument is still going on with no sign of a solution.

One of the features of the tour was our "national presentation" on 1 July. Each contingent in UNFICYP is required to hold a combination open house and propaganda session once during its tour at which it extols the virtues of its native land and feeds the visitors national dishes. We decided to hold a stampede as it seemed most appropriate and, as most personnel had qualified for their UN medals, a medals parade. The Stampede featured a real "western breakfast", rodeo events (modified to use animals locally available, i.e. greased pigs in lieu of steers) and singing, square dancing



Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD, welcomes Lieutenant Colonel CW Hewson, CD, on the latter's arrival in Nicosia to take over Command of First Battalion.



Lieutenant Colonel TMC Marsaw, CD, signs the change of command certificate handing over the Nicosia District to Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD on the occasion of First Battalion replacing Third Battalion. The change-over was under the scrutiny of the Commander of the Canadian Contingent, Brigadier General EM Leslie, DSO, CD.



CANADA DAY. The Battalion fired a feu de joie on the evening of 1st of July. Subaltern to the Queen's Colour was Lieutenant AL Baxter and the Regimental Colour Lieutenant DL Davies.



Sergeant JA Rose, participating in the FINCON (Finnish Contingent) obstacle race, reflects the strain imposed by this gruelling competition.

and "red-eye". The guests, who included representatives of both communities, the diplomatic corps and the UN Force, loved it. They also caught the spirit of the day as the following tongue-in-cheek excerpt from the Cyprus Mail shows: "On July 1 the Canadians herded together a corral full of distinguished guests and pressed them to eat breakfast at an unearthly hour, when they were faced with a choice of bacon, eggs, "buffalo" steaks, beans, "flap jacks" and a refreshing concoction composed of equal parts of beer and tomato juice. Anyone who survived this initial treatment was then exposed to a "bucking" machine, greased pig catching, real red Indians and the rigours of square dancing."

The medals parade in the evening went off very well and clearly showed the benefits of drill at 0500 every morning. The parade included a feu de joie and sunset ceremony in addition to the normal inspection, presentation of medals and march pasts.

After 1 July, when all duties had become a matter of routine, the main interest in the unit seemed to be leave and buying those necessary items (leather coats, bottles of Filfar) required for return to Canada. The R22eR finally arrived, we briefed and handed over and, except for the last rotation flight, which had an extra fifty hours in Blue Beret Camp thanks to an aircraft breakdown, were whisked back to Calgary ASP.



Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, talks to Support Company personnel after presenting them with United Nations medals.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

On 21 July, LCOL W. E. J. Hutchinson, CD, handed over command of the First Battalion, and of Nicosia District UNFICYP, to LCOL C. W. Hewson, CD. This would appear to be another Patricia first: the first time any Canadian battalion has changed command while on UNFICYP duty. Representative guards from all companies paraded in the courtyard of the Joint Operations Centre, Wolseley Barracks, for the ceremony and later marched past the former CO. The Colonel of the Regiment MGEN C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, was present to witness the transfer of the battalion while BGEN E. M. Leslie, DSO, CD, Canadian Contingent Commander, witnessed the transfer of Nicosia District.

EXERCISE ROTATING ROVER

The unit's first post Cyprus exercise was an unqualified success. Four days of sub-unit training and competitions were followed by a battalion exercise emphasizing defence and movement in heavily forested mountain terrain. The patrol competition, in which all twelve rifle platoons participated, was won in convincing fashion by 12 Platoon with a 90% score. In the deadfall littered forest, with the temperature averaging -20° only those patrols which had been carefully prepared and trained had any hope of success. This was perhaps the most valuable lesson learned or re-learned by the subalterns and WOs who led the various platoons. The battalion exercise, with C Company as enemy and A Company of the Calgary Highlanders included in the friendly ORBAT, brought home clearly the dangers and opportunities of fighting in this type of country. Ambush, counter-ambush, searching for flanks and weak spots and waiting for the cold to diminish alertness were the order of the day. The enemy were determined to "win" and at any cost in human life (one of their platoons was wiped out, or in their words "liquidated", so many times that they were referred to as "Cunningham's cannon fodder").

Of course they didn't win, although they came within fifteen minutes of doing so at one point. This type of more or less free play on the exercise was both stimulating and exciting, both at the CPs and at the sharp end. This is confirmed by the fact that the exercise was even discussed later in the Junior Ranks Club, an almost unprecedented event. It was agreed that while the roving had been considerable the rotating, for once, had been kept to a minimum.

SPORTS

The battalion was more than normally active in sports, both at the inter-company level and in the production of representative teams, during 1971. In part this was due to the large number of sporting events held by UNFICYP, most of which we entered. In all, fifteen representative teams took the field to compete in ten different sports in both Calgary and Cyprus. In these sports we won four team championships and had a substantial number of individual champions.

In February the volleyball team won the base championship by defeating all comers in a round robin tournament. They received their toughest competition from the regimental band who very nearly pulled off what we,

at least, would have considered an upset. The basketball team won the UNFICYP title in July with an undefeated record. They proved far too strong for their opponents in both technique and experience and were never seriously challenged.

Individual winners included Pte "Stretch" McNally, UNFICYP basketball scoring champion; Cpl Terry Clarke, winner of the 200 metre medley in the UNFICYP swim meet; Pte Richard Cardinal, Cpls John Stack and Les Jackson, and Capt Mag Housken, champions in the three mile, shot put and discus, javelin and high jump respectively at the 1 Combat Group meet; and Lt Garry Manchester and Maj Garry Hunt, 800 and 200 metre champions of UNFICYP.

A very active inter-company sports programme was conducted in Cyprus. The programme had three main purposes: to provide recreation; to serve as a breeding ground for unit representative teams; and to stimulate sub-unit esprit. Games were normally played on two or three afternoons or evenings per week and there were usually at least two sports on the go at any one time. The only major sport not conducted was flag football and thus there was no French Grey Cup this year. One of the best features of the programme was the number of promising newcomers to the battalion who showed well in the inter-company events and then went on to ease out some of the "old hands" from their positions on battalion teams. This was especially the case in basketball, track, and softball.

A Company won the inter-company aggregate championship in a close struggle with HQ Company. The issue was in doubt right up to the last sport on the programme and A Company were worthy winners who consistently fielded determined and enthusiastic teams.

PROMOTIONS

The following members of the battalion are congratulated on their well deserved, and in some cases long over-due, promotions:

To Captain

M. Beztilny
B. K. Wilson
R. C. Henley
G. W. Schapansky

To CWO

E. H. Squires

To MWO

F. H. Buxton
J. W. Murray

To WO

E. L. Bulger
G. O. Holmes
J. D. Jenkins
L. O. Leugner
W. J. Terhune

To Sergeant

D. J. Conley
J. W. Eagle
E. M. Fisher
M. Friedrich
J. I. H. Haddad
W. R. Hubert
J. E. McLellan
D. E. McNeil
B. T. Pelkey
B. R. Scott
J. Sulderitch
J. Thir
V. J. Wooley

A double promotion came this year for an outstanding regimental soldier, J. W. "Doc" Miles. Promoted to Warrant Officer in April in Cyprus, Doc returned to Calgary to study for and take his Junior Matriculation examinations. On the successful completion of these examinations he attended the pre-commissioning course at Chilliwack on which he received an "A" grading. On 16 December "Doc" was commissioned as a lieutenant and on the following day was formerly handed over to the Officers' Mess by the RSM. Well done Lieutenant Miles, and may your example encourage others.

A COMPANY

The company got off to a good start when Pte Keith McLean, commanding 12C, won the Section in Defence competition on Exercise NORTH-ERN GUARD. Good shooting and good leadership combined to give us the victory over thirty-four other sections. A well deserved promotion to corporal followed shortly. NORTHERN GUARD was hard work but, by the end, A Company was a well trained and cold-proof sub-unit.

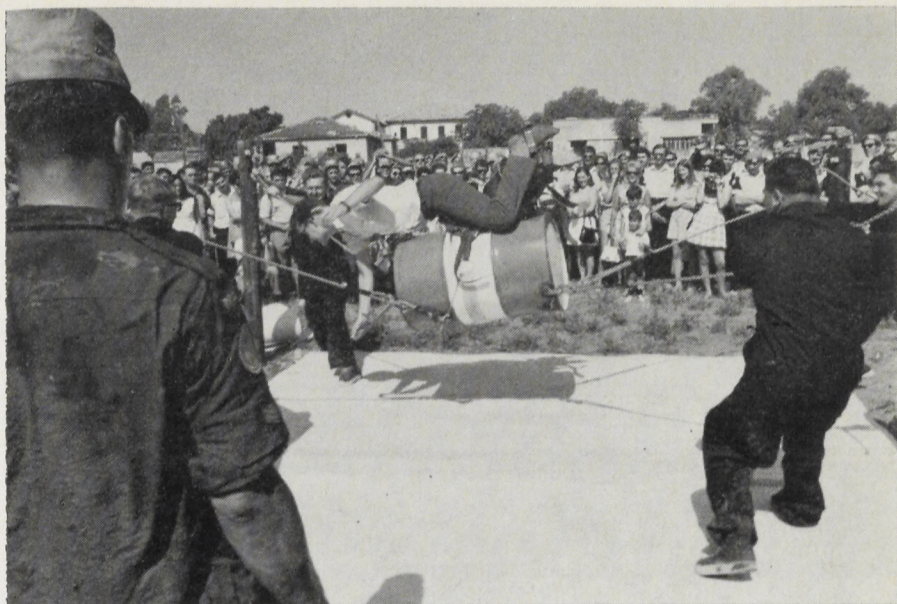
February and March were spent preparing for, and moving to, Cyprus. By 1 April we were at full strength in our location in northwest Nicosia, and with a new name: Suburb Company. We probably had the best area of any sub-unit, good living quarters, some of them private homes abandoned in the earlier fighting, some high and breezy OPs and, of course, our own free bicycles! The platoons rotated through the various areas and OPs officially to maintain interest and enthusiasm but actually to give everyone a chance to climb OP Flour Mill and view the country side and other interesting local scenes.

Suburb Company won the inter-company aggregate sports championship while in Cyprus. Some of the athletes who contributed most to our victory were: Pte McNally, Cpls Hansen, Leblanc and Wark, Sgt Hurford and Lt Manchester. The rest of the company made their contribution to victory by doing extra duty when the athletes were away!

Pte Glenn Arnold received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for his action in saving the life of a Cypriot National Guardsman on 7 May. The Guardsman, who was on sentry duty, had collapsed and Pte Arnold on investigating found that he was not breathing and had swallowed his tongue. Pte Arnold applied mouth to mouth resuscitation and, when this failed, conventional artificial respiration. The latter proved successful and once the soldier began breathing regularly Pte Arnold arranged for him to be taken to hospital. His prompt action was in the best traditions of the Canadian professional soldier.

It wasn't all work in Cyprus and off-duty hours, at the beaches, in town, or at the "KOTI" bar were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The company had an almost proprietorial interest in the "KOTI" as "our" bar, as well we should have. We put enough money into it to bankroll the economy of all Nicosia.

For the Canada Day celebrations, in addition to providing Number One Guard, we also supplied the roving Cree, Pte "Apache" Head, and that well known bronc rider and goat fighter, Lt Dan Davies. The pig catchers, led by Capt Marcel Beztilny, won their event in record time and were suitably rewarded.



CANADA DAY. Part of the crowd of spectators watching the Saddle Bronc event as Lieutenant DL Davies is about to bite the dust.



Private C Sutherland of A Company hands over his loaded magazine to a Corporal of the Royal 22 Regiment as First Battalion completes its Cyprus tour.

Besides making good use of the 14 day leave period during the Cyprus tour some of our members showed considerable imagination in the destinations they chose for their annual and disembarkation leave. Pte Gordon Burnell, for example, worked his way over to Hawaii on a steamer for an extended holiday in the sun.

On our return we went from the sublime to the ridiculous, that is, back to winter training, the Bow River Forest, and Exercise ROTATING ROVER. We had a busy time on the exercise, being first employed as the screen and then making two swift moves to block and ambush the enemy as they attempted to outflank the battalion.

B COMPANY

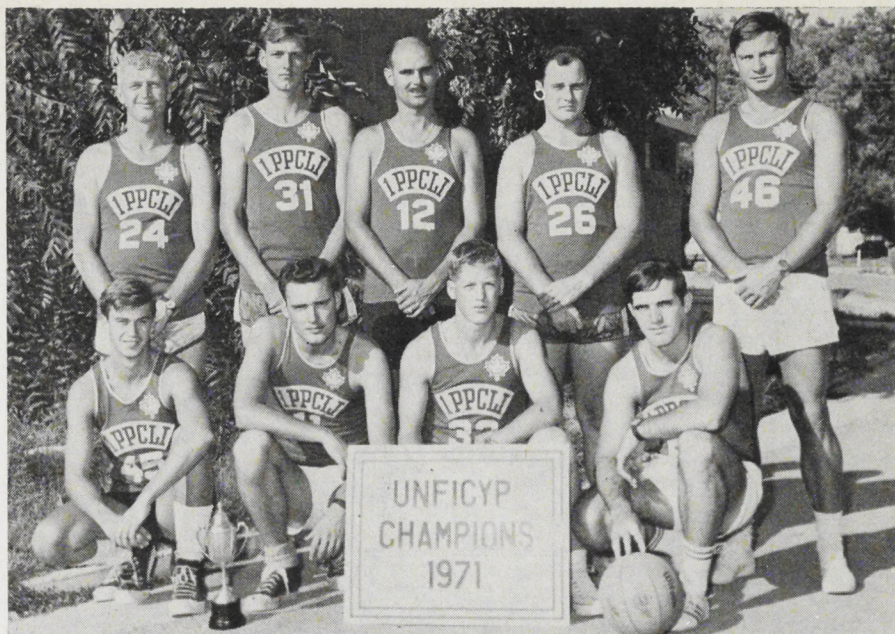
B Company began the year by learning some good lessons on Exercise NORTHERN GUARD. Not the least of these was that under no circumstances should the company APC be loaned to C Company who seemed to think it was meant to be used as a submarine.

In Cyprus we became "City" Company, a name both deceptive and evocative. Our area of responsibility lay in the old city in a rabbit warren of narrow twisting streets lined with ruined or semi-ruined houses which are almost all still occupied. The constant roar of human and vehicle traffic at "Maple Leaf Manor", where one third of the company was quartered, was just one of the inconveniences we had to get used to. At both our living areas, the Manor and "Beaver Lodge", we found the buildings in a very dilapidated state. In addition, we depended upon two different water supply systems, three different electrical hook-ups and no sewers. When it rained everything leaked, sumps backed up, and electricity failed. In between bouts of outpost duty everyone pitched in repairing, painting, wiring and scrubbing to make the quarters as habitable as possible.

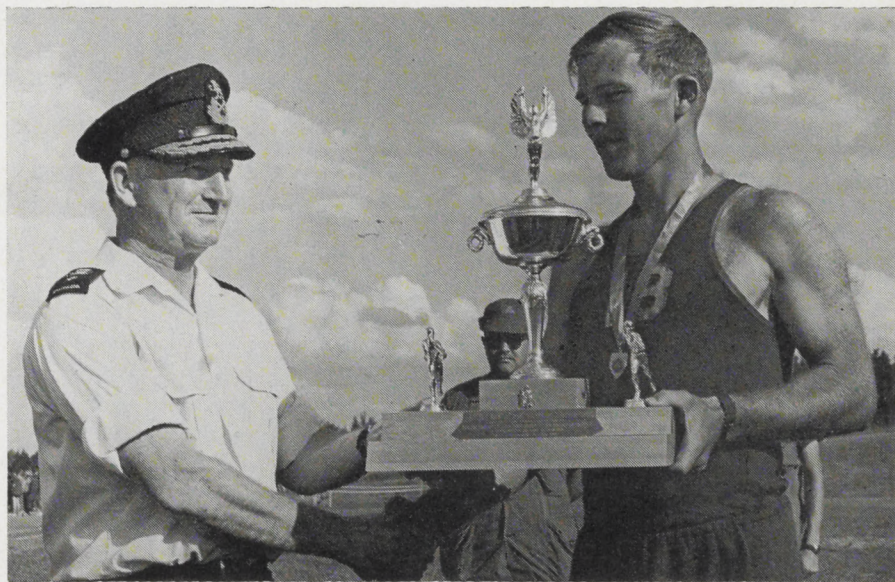
Of course it wasn't all bad. We were strategically placed for trips to Regina Street, the entertainment mecca of the island; there were daily swim trips; and we all had our two weeks leave. The nightly movie played to a full house including, at Maple Leaf Manor, the Greek and Turkish Cypriot soldiers on adjoining roof-tops. Failure to show a movie was regarded by them as a diplomatic crisis.

Our special contribution to the Canada Day Celebrations were the square dancers Capt Don Hill, Lt Harry Elliott, Cpls Brian Gee and Greg Rushworth and their ladies, and we mustn't forget the organizer and ring master of the Rodeo events and sometime squire of Maple Leaf Manor, Capt Bill Bewick.

On return from Cyprus the company completed its annual and disembarkation leave and then started in to relearn its winter skills in preparation for Exercise ROTATING ROVER. This preparation included skiing where, under the eye of Captain Peter Chamberlin, our British Exchange Officer, we learned the snow plough and the spread-eagle fall. Although initially we didn't get too much of the action on ROTATING ROVER, B Company saved the day later in the exercise when CSM Murray, with his handful of stalwarts of the recce party, defeated the enemy's attempt to ambush the battalion at the "Battle" of Waiparous Creek.



First Battalion Basketball Team. Front row, from left, PTE LK Stuart, LT DL Davies, PTE FR Neilson, LT RD Bumphry. Rear row, CPL KN Moynahan, PTE GB MacNally, MAJ RN Patterson, LT HF Elliott, CAPT LW MacKenzie.



The Commander, 1 Combat Group, Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, presents the 1 Combat Group Track and Field Trophy to Captain M Housken, Captain, First Battalion team, winners for 1971.

September saw two armour defence detachments, under Cpl J. R. D. Proulx, off to Exercise RUNNING JUMP in Gagetown. Major John Hunter also attended this exercise as an umpire.

Finally, in October, we handled the return of the battalion from Cyprus. This was largely a repeat of their departure as far as we were concerned. This was followed by the Staff Inspection and, in early November, the Commander's inspection. These two events, coming at the time they did, received somewhat less attention than usual but that can be corrected next year.

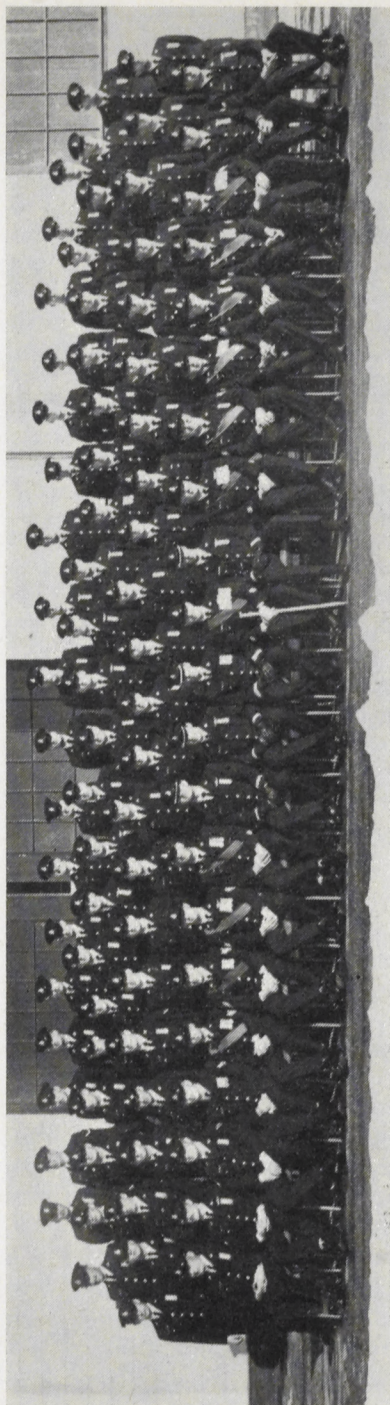
On Exercise ROTATING ROVER we were able to give free rein to our imagination in playing the role of enemy. This was supposed to be in practice for Exercise RAPIER THRUST but we decided to show the unit a thing or two. For twenty-four hours we had the battalion at our mercy, or we would have, if we could have "got at" them. However we had some navigation problems (Comrades Scott and Gagne were purged for this) and some Geneva Convention problems when the brutal and sadistic enemy assaulted Comrades Barnes and Martin. In spite of these difficulties our enthusiasm and tactical skill nearly carried us to victory. Unfortunately we always seemed to be a few minutes too late at the critical point. Even our attempt to eliminate the echelon failed in the end. This final disaster so disappointed our leader that he fell on his sword. (There is no truth to the rumour that he tripped over it.)

D COMPANY

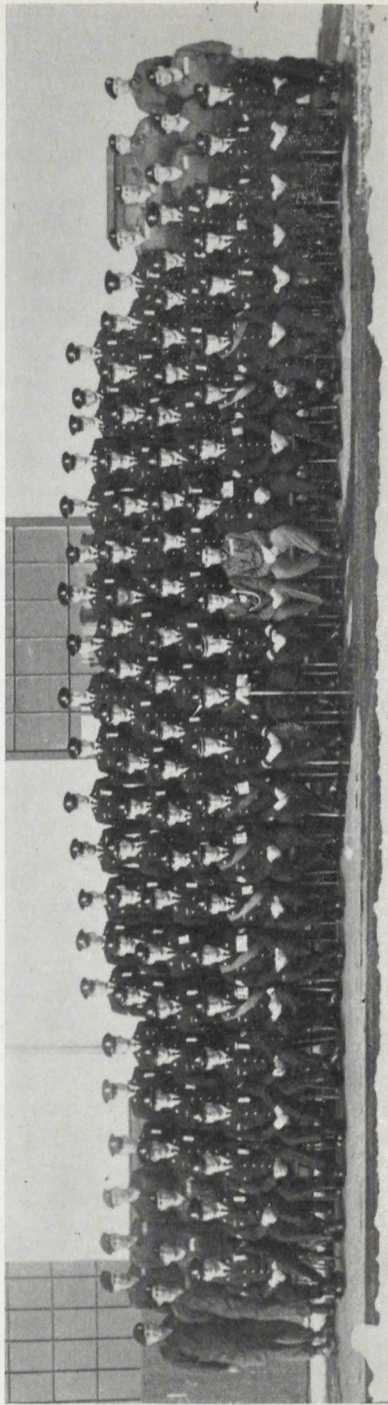
After a hibernation of five years the "French Grey" company has returned to the battalion establishment. The new D Company was formed in August and is constituted mainly from new soldiers recently arrived from the Pay Level 3 training at the Combat Arms School and officers and NCOs newly posted in or transferred from other companies. Rookies or not, D Company has already shown its mettle by taking the three top places in the battalion patrol competition during Exercise ROTATING ROVER. Lt Harry Elliott and 12 Platoon carried off the top honour with 10 and 11 Platoons second and third respectively. To quote the bearded gentleman who umpired the competition: "They may be running a concentration camp, but it works!"

SUPPORT COMPANY

Anyone coming back to Support Company after a year's absence would be struck by the many changes which have taken place. The company first split into two sections prior to Cyprus with the bulk of the company administrators, technicians and Pioneer Platoon going to Cyprus leaving behind a small administrative team and some weapon detachments. Then, on the return of the battalion from Cyprus, the Signals, Reconnaissance and weapons platoons were assigned to the newly created Headquarters Company and Support Company became entirely concerned with logistic support. The company went through three different commanders and seconds-in-command during the year but fortunately retained CSM H. A. Johnston to teach them the ropes.



A COY 1 PPCLI MAR 72



B COY 1 PPCLI MAR 72

C COMPANY

C Company, filled with keen, though green, recruits attacked its first major exercise, NORTHERN GUARD, with enthusiasm but also betrayed some confusion as to the aim of the exercise. While most of the battalion thought the aim of NORTHERN GUARD was to become proficient in winter warfare C Company apparently felt that it was to test the APC as a machine for carrying out underwater diving! Not even the Operations Officer could buy that one. However, mounted in our faithful carriers, we carried out our part in the exercise by swooping across the barren Saskatchewan prairie driving the enemy from one position to another and keeping well clear of streams.

The exercise over, the company settled down to absorbing those personnel not going to Cyprus and to assisting those who were to get off to a flying start. We did all the dull routine jobs such as loading baggage and stores, running the sausage machine and taking over the stores and equipment so that the unit could depart in style. When they were gone we breathed a premature sigh of relief. Premature because the bulk of the real work and most of the problems still lay ahead. As the backbone of the Rear Party, not only were we responsible for training ourselves, in preparation for and participating in WAINCON '71, but we also did all the housekeeping (literally) for the battalion. There is no way to list or mention all those who worked long and hard to keep everything running smoothly. As usual a big job that had to be done brought out the best in everyone and all ranks did themselves proud.

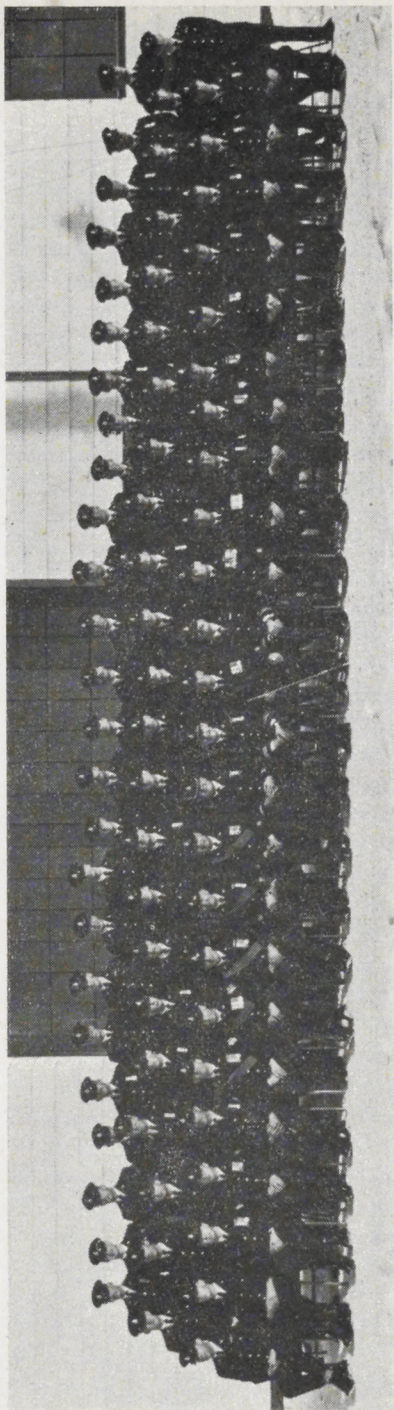
One of the early and more memorable incidents affecting Rear Party was arranging the flights for wives who wished to visit their husbands in Cyprus. This was something different for the Welfare Officer and Assistant Adjutant to get stuck in to and they did a very good job. In all, over eighty wives took advantage of these flights, and only a few encountered any problems. We also, at very short notice, provided saddles, stetsons and other paraphernalia for the unit's "Canada Day" in Cyprus.

Sgt P. C. J. Couronne and the Transport Section were kept busy throughout the spring looking after the unit's vehicles, preparing them for loan to other units all over the West and then fixing them up again when they came rattling back. At the same time, they rang up three consecutive months of accident-free driving — a fine record.

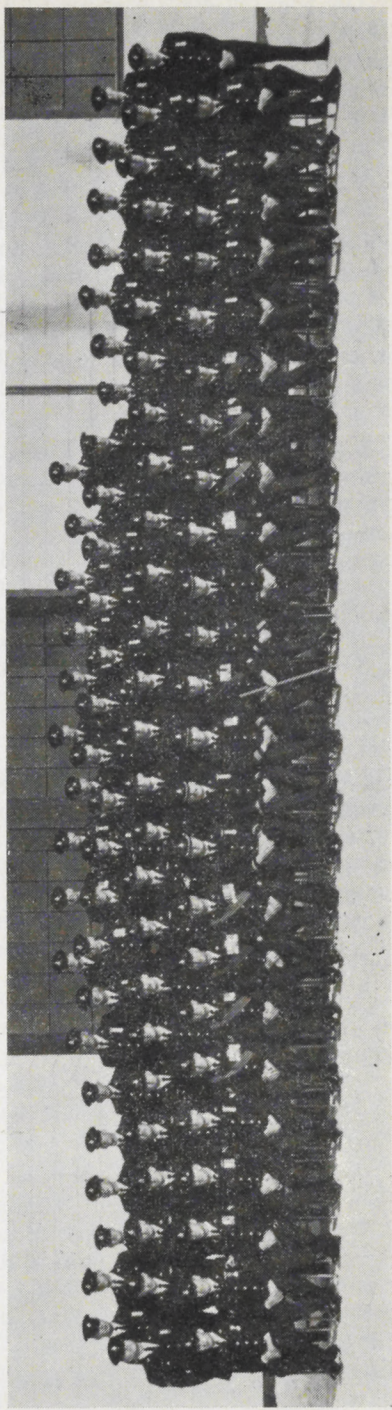
In June the company group went off to WAINCON and MILCON. We exercised under the command of 2 PPCLI for WAINCON and were responsible for assisting the Militia on MILCON and also for conducting the Junior and Senior Tactics courses.

In August we were called out twice to search for missing persons. One was for a boy lost in the Bragg Creek area and the other a man possibly drowned in the Bow River near Sarcee. D/M Elliott led our search parties on both occasions and, in the first case, two days were spent searching before the boy was found. In the second case the "victim", after overturning his raft, walked home and went to bed. Some time later he decided to let the searchers know that he was alright.

During August we also began vehicle painting and wireless installation programmes to prepare the unit vehicles prior to the return of the battalion from Cyprus.



C COY 1 PPCLI MAR 72



D COY 1 PPCLI MAR 72

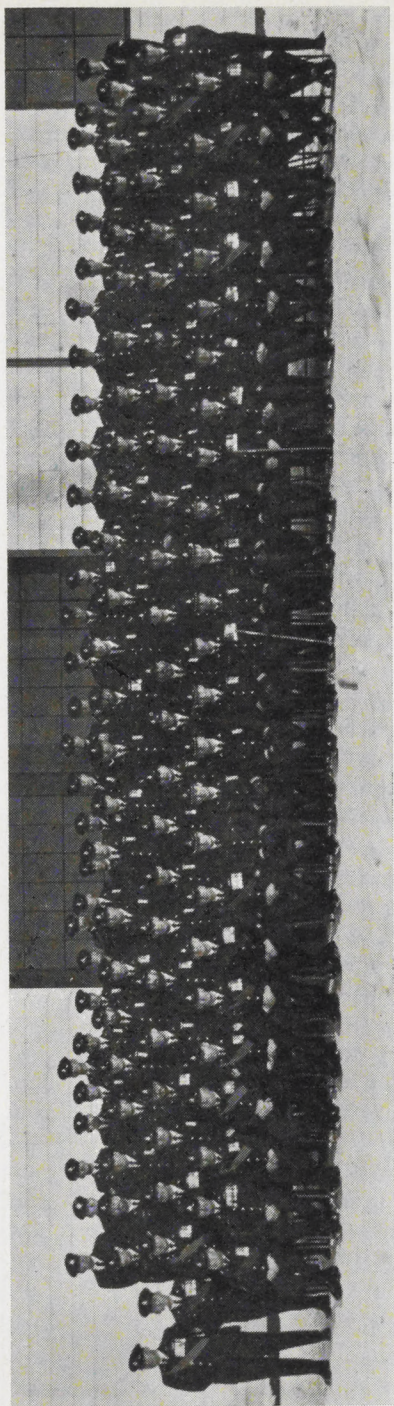
The first battalion exercise of 1971, NORTHERN GUARD, found the company very short-handed in the headquarters and QM sections and it was fortunate that the unit and combat group exercises were of relatively short duration. Even so the distances covered by the helicopter and APC borne companies was considerable and an Al Echelon was used to replenish them. As we had no tracked vehicles this meant slogging "deuce and a halves" through the snow drifts of Dundurn. The MRTs were also kept very busy with long range recovery problems which they solved with their usual devotion. Many of these recoveries had to be carried out hours after the exercise had ended when everyone else was in camp and resting. The company commander, OC Pioneer Platoon and CSM laid out an elaborate defence for the echelon which obviously frightened the enemy by its mere existence as they never came near it. As the last group out of Dundurn, at the ghastly hour of 0500, the company headquarters had the satisfaction of leaving some snow on the barracks floor which the combat group staff officers had to mop up before they could turn over the camp.

In Cyprus the company formed the basis of "CANCON BASE", the administrative element of the Canadian Contingent. Added to our own pioneers, drivers, clerks, maintenance and QM personnel were engineers, cooks, pay, postal, dental and air movements experts. These latter were known as "augmentation personnel" but everyone in CANCON BASE, whether originally unit or augmentation, worked wholeheartedly toward the common goal — to ensure that all administrative requirements of the contingent were satisfied. As you will perhaps have noted in the rifle company accounts these requirements were many and varied and nothing other than immediate and effective action was ever considered sufficient, either by us or them.

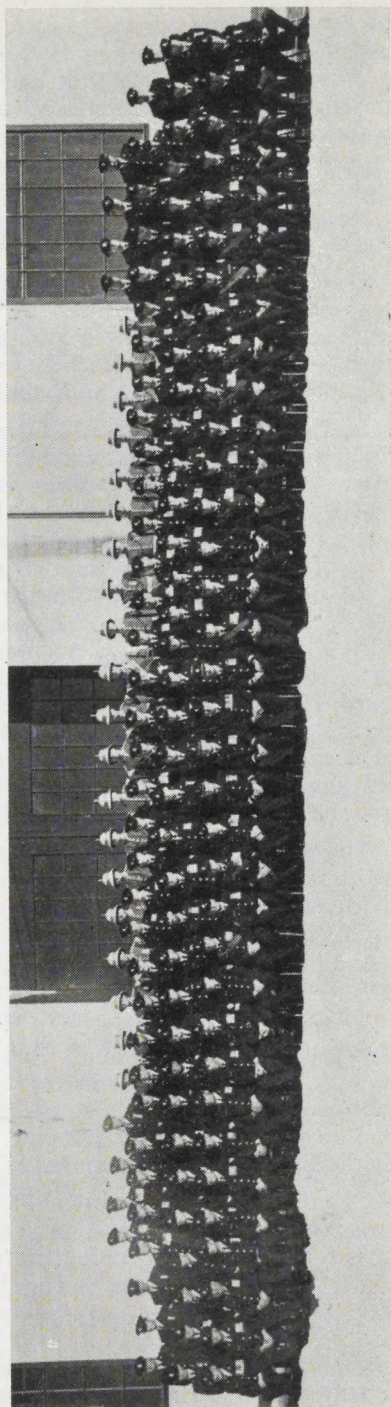
The life of the company was centred in our own area, Blue Beret Camp, five miles from downtown Nicosia and about a mile from Nicosia International Airport. We found that, with ingenuity and hard work, Blue Beret Camp could be made to provide both recreation and relaxation. For recreation we cleaned up and operated the camp swimming pool which had been lying derelict for over a year, and built our own ball diamond. The latter was by far the best field in the unit and a symbol of the fine group spirit of the company. For relaxation we built a patio at the Junior Ranks Club. At first this was just to be a place to sit while watching the movie but it seemed to grow and grow. It ended up as a complete patio complex with space for dining, dancing and listening — especially to the H4s, the unit group who always performed at their best at BBC.

Finally, when the great day came, it was we who carried out the repatriation procedures which brought the battalion, and us as well, back to Calgary.

Once back from leave we saw that the job of reorganizing was going to be a big one. Having been summarily "booted" out of our former offices in AF-16 the headquarters was forced to seek shelter in the "tower" of C-4. Here with only one phone, and it belonging to transport, we struggled to catch up on an immense back-log of work and simultaneously set up an orderly room. Once we had done this we had our annual "bash" at winter training, culminating in Exercise ROTATING ROVER. As usual we "administrators" performed our varied tasks ignored by the "sharp end" until they wanted something. This is borne out by the CSMs account of the



HQ COY 1 PPCLI MAR '72



SP COY 1 PPCLI MAR '72

"enemy" attack on the echelon. "The exercise culminated with a feeble attack by the enemy on the well sited and heavily defended A Echelon area. The end came quickly when C Company, realizing that even though they were to act as enemy they still had to draw their rations from us, decided that victory on an empty stomach would be a hollow one and discreetly withdrew before a hail of empty ration cans and ice blocks". (Editor's note: C Company were somewhat annoyed when they learned that there were to be no further ration draws in any case.)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company was officially formed on the unit's return from Cyprus although it had existed as Wolseley Company during the Cyprus Tour. The company is now a grouping of the Reconnaissance and weapons platoons, the Signal and Intelligence sections, and Battalion Headquarters for the purpose of training and administration.

In Cyprus Headquarters Company was centrally located, just outside the old walled city of Nicosia, at Wolseley Barracks, a misnomer if there ever was one as the only parts of the barracks we owned were the kitchen, gymnasium and Sergeants' Mess. The actual barrack blocks and Headquarters building belonged to the Nicosia Law Courts. Most of the working and accommodation areas were in a number of old houses in the general area of the barracks. The company included the Nicosia District Headquarters, two rifle/support weapons platoons, the Communication Platoon and the Provost and Medical sections. One of the rifle platoons formed the basis of an outpost and patrol detachment known as "Shakespeare Force" (named after the mansion in which they lived) and also provided long range reconnaissance teams to patrol the rural area of Nicosia District. This rural area, by the way, was over 600 square miles in extent. "Villiger's Spies", as they were known, had a few fairly exciting run-ins with the National Guard and can tell more than the normal number of war stories.

The company was a power in sub-unit sports although somehow it failed to win the aggregate cup. It did, however, win unit titles in volleyball, softball, swimming, track and field and that most grueling sport of all, the obstacle race. We also placed a large number of men on the various battalion teams. Chief contributions to our prowess on the sports field were: Ptes Randy Hansen, Paul Leger, Bill Todd and Barry Wannamaker; Cpl Ken Moynahan and Capt Lew MacKenzie.

We also had the "Chimo" Club, run by Sgt "Squeaky" Reid and complete with swimming pool, in our area. The club was the scene of some memorable occasions, such as when Cpl "Brow" Anderson instructed Pte Dick Lincoln in the art of jumping through roofs; and some great parties, as the British contingent commander learned to his dismay.

One of the Communications Platoon's duties was to run a weekly radio programme for the Cyprus Broadcasting Company. Capt Gerry Kerr was manager, director and general factotum of this enterprise while Sgt Don Ritthaler was "The Voice". The programme featured, need we say it, country and western music, local and hometown news and sports results. It also gave away a weekly £5,000 prize to the person who first identified a certain record. Rumour has it that the Communications Platoon financed their leaves with their winnings from this "contest".

In Cyprus the company was run by a combination known as "Smiling Bob" and "Happy Jack". This duo was so efficient that they were often able to limit their office conversation to: "You say he's guilty Sergeant-Major. OK. Heads a caution; tails a twenty-five dollar fine. March him in."

On return to Calgary the Reconnaissance and weapons platoon were reformed and the Pioneers taken over from Support Company. All immediately settled down to winter training in preparation for Exercise ROTATING ROVER. This exercise proved a busy one for the Pioneers and Recce who both got to do their thing but Mortars and Armour Defence had insufficient men present, due to other commitments, to really show their calibre. For the headquarters elements the exercise will be mainly remembered for the DCOs strange ideas about the use of sleeping bags.

POSTINGS IN

MWO Poff CR — CFB Seost
 WO Barrett KA — CFB Seost
 WO Rutherford PM, CD — CFB Seost
 MO PK Lindsay — CFB Shilo
 MAJ RN Patterson, CD — CFHQ
 SGT Gagnan ND — CFB Cornwallis
 WO Vallance JF, CD — RRCM Victoria
 LT GS Harper (RCEME) — CFSCEE
 WO Douglas FD, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 MAJ WH Minnis — CFHQ
 WO Gunter F — 3 Mech CDO
 SGT Horan ME — 3 Mech CDO
 CAPT JK Thompson (RCOC) — 1 SVC BN
 WO Udell JF — CFB Seost

MAJ GK Corbould — Staff College Queenscliff
 CAPT PA Ronsley — RSS Prairie
 WO Leugner LO, CD (RCEME) — CFB Kingston
 LCOL CW Hewson, CD — HQ MOBCOM
 MWO White LA, CD — 1 AB SVC COY Edmonton
 CAPT RA Rogers — CANAIRCEN Edmonton
 WO Barber HS — CAS Gagetown
 LT DJ Rudd — RMC Kingston
 LT DC Kreuger — CFOCS Chilliwack
 WO Hamburg WJ, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 CAPT PC Chamberlain — Br Ex Offr RGJ

POSTINGS OUT

WO Stables JS, CD (RCEME) — Retired
 CAPT JT Magee — RSS Prairie
 LT RJ Beer — 701 Comm Sqn
 LCOL WEJ Hutchinson, CD — CDLS Washington
 CAPT GO Manning — CDN EX OFFR RGJ
 CAPT GM Kerr, Sigs O — CFB Gagetown
 MAJ JC Hunter, CD — CFB Kingston

SGT White GJ, CD (RCOC) — Retired
 CAPT EB Gerhardt — CFB Ottawa
 MAJ RD Bell, CD — UN Comd Mil Armistice - Korea Commission
 CAPT RM Rimmer — RGJ
 SGT White WC — CFB Chilliwack
 CAPT FK Lindsay, MED O — CFB Cold Lake
 SGT Pritchard JM, CD — 1 Svc.Bn

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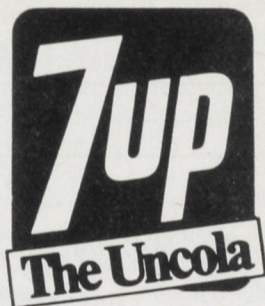


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Second Battalion

Our first task of the New Year, 1971, was to perform as umpire staff and enemy force for a Brigade winter exercise named NORTHERN GUARD. The exercise took place in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, a camp that closely resembles the far side of the moon in January. Temperatures dropped as low as minus 40 degrees fahrenheit and at times the main concern of all ranks was primarily survival. Mechanical and mental equipment tend to function quite slowly under extremely cold conditions. This is invariably one of the important lessons learned on winter exercise.

February saw the Recce Platoon participating in a long range patrolling exercise to practise winter survival techniques and aerial resupply.

March and April were devoted to specialist qualification courses on all weapons, vehicles and communications equipment. C Company had an extremely busy time during this period, not only with specialist qualifications, but they also spent three weeks in the high arctic. Exercise New Viking subjected the Company to the most difficult of circumstances. Nonetheless they managed to find time to emerge as overall champions during the fun and games competitions on the Regimental Birthday, March the 17th.

April was the month of the surprise of all surprises as the Officers somehow defeated the Sergeants at the Annual Games Night, apparently without any underhanded scoring techniques. Also in April, The Honourable John McKeag, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, inspected the unit on Kapyong Day, and the United States Consul General Mr. William B. Kelly was the Guest of Honour at the Kapyong Mess Dinner held that night in the Officers' Mess.

May and June were active months for the unit with extensive time spent in the field exercising in all phases of war. This period marked the first time the Battalion had exercised in its entirety since the return from North West Europe in the summer of 1970. The Battalion had the pleasure of having C Company of the First Battalion placed under its command for WAINCON 71.

In early July the unit played host for a week to Militia Units, putting them through their paces during MILCON 71. This was followed by extensive support to the Summer Student Employment Programme.

August saw C Company again on the road to SUFFIELD, Alberta, for user trials on NBC clothing and equipment.

During September the unit conducted annual weapons classification and prepared for Exercise RUNNING JUMP which exercised the unit in a long range deployment (1500 miles) by air. At this time the unit also welcomed our new British Exchange Officer, Capt. Paul Truman, from the Queen's Regiment.

November was filled with inspections as the unit was subjected to two annual inspections in one week. One by the Commander 1 Combat Group and the other by the Base Commander, Winnipeg. The Battalion was fortunate to host Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault for a few days in November when she stopped over from her visit with the Third Battalion for their Presentation of Colours.

As the year drew to a close, preparations were under way for a series of company winter exercises in Eastern Manitoba during the months of January and February.



A Coy players perform during the Firepower Demonstration.



EXERCISE NEW VIKING

As a resort area, Churchill, Manitoba, in March and April fails to fulfill even the bare minimum prerequisites. For a newly qualified Pay Level 3 soldier on Exercise NEW VIKING, the holiday amenities are restricted to those he carries on his back or pulls in a toboggan. Simply stated, Churchill and environs are at best cold, barren and desolate. This then was the setting for C Company 2 PPCLI on its first all expense paid trip to Canada's Northland in 1970.

The arrival of C Company aboard a C130 Hercules aircraft in Churchill, on 31 March, 1971, caused a slightly greater concern to the Exercise NEW VIKING staff than previous serials. It was the first company size organization to participate in Northern training. The next seventeen days were spent in the field — under arctic canvas — eating hard rations and practising the more subtle aspects of movement and survival in the Arctic. Needless to say, the affects of a -20 degree F temperature and a 15 mph wind motivated everyone to carry out their tasks correctly and above all, quickly.

Although the company was scheduled to spend a week perfecting survival techniques in Churchill and a week on patrol out of Coral Harbour on Southampton Island, the cancellation of its airlift at the eleventh hour meant that an alternative patrol route had to be found. To be sure it was, and for eight days the company tramped the tundra south of Churchill in search of a party of parachutists. In all, the company covered some 61 miles through cold, storms, and white outs, looking for the elusive foe, but being fictitious, he was never found.

The departure for "the South" was also plagued by aircraft delay. The company finally departed on 17 April. The extra time was well spent however; one day on a much needed shower and change of clothes, and another on a tour of the Eskimo Museum in the town of Churchill. Thereafter the only thing left was the "you're not going to believe this, but" stories from the Arctic Foxes back from the Far North and Exercise NEW VIKING.

WAINCON 71

The end of May 1971 saw the return of 2 PPCLI to Camp Wainwright after an absence of several years. For some of us it was a return to a familiar place, but for most of the unit it was a new and interesting experience.

The road party left Winnipeg on 26 May, and the remainder of the Battalion moved by air on 28/29 May. As usual, WAINCON started off with a bang. On arrival it was discovered that our assigned bivouac area had been burned out and that a new area had to be prepared. According to Major Wharton it was just like the Part II Exams.

The Battalion was indeed fortunate to have C Company 1 PPCLI, commanded by Capt Richard Rimmer, placed under our command for Phase II. They performed well indeed and were a valuable and much appreciated asset.

The pace of the field training portion of WAINCON 71 was hot and heavy. In addition to the normal sub unit training, all companies participated in airmobile and watermanship training and in the Battalion controlled exer-

cises POSTE HASTE and QUICK STEP. It was during this period that we were all saddened by the sudden death of Cpl Avery in a tragic accident on the grenade range.

On 12 June, we took part in the 1 Combat Group Track and Field meet. Although the cries of "Wait 'till next year" echoed loudly, Maj Neadow and his team deserve credit for a fine showing despite the little training they received. Our congratulations should also go to the B Company Forced March Platoon for their tremendous effort in placing second in the Forced March competition. Special mention must also be made of the Battalion Small Arms Team for their outstanding display of skill during the Combat Group Small Arms Competition. In all, the team won nine of fourteen trophies and were deservedly crowned as the 1 Combat Group Champions. While all members of the team performed admirably and are worthy of mention, the performance of Capt Dyck, Sgt Shephard and MCpl Rankin merit special notice.



RSM JA Heyman, CD, accepts the front half of the horse from LCol de Chastelain, CD, after winning the Officers-Sergeants Broom-a-loo on the Regimental Birthday.

Also meriting special mention was the fine performance given by Major Bob Dallison's A Company on 20 June. It was obvious that the close harmony which existed between A Coy, 2 RCHA, LdSH(RC), 3 Fd Sqn, 1 TACLI, 434 Sqn, 417 Sqn and 540 Sqn was the keystone in the great success of the Firepower Demonstration.

The crescendo reached by this demonstration was a fine introduction to the Brigade controlled Exercise, POWDER KEG. Although it was the first we had performed as a Battalion in a formation exercise, the unit gave a good account of itself. The exercise was a valuable training vehicle and provided a fitting climax to WAINCON 71.

STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Most of us who took part in the Student Summer Employment Program felt it was an entirely new and challenging experience. The particular challenge was that unlike our past assistance and training with Militia Units, this course was run on civilian rather than military lines. It took us all a little while to get accustomed to working under this concept but, in a surprisingly short time, the young men on the course and the officers and men in the Battalion, were working well together.

The course was designed to develop leadership and self reliance for students 16 to 22 years of age and was run in Camp Wainwright between 15 July and 25 August 1971. Bush craft, Field Engineering, Navigation, First Aid, Defensive Driving, Leadership, Methods of Instruction and Physical Education were the subjects we taught.

To allow our instructors to get some leave during the summer, the course was divided into two phases. In Phase One the Battalion provided all administrative and instructional staff — about 110 all ranks. Phase Two saw the headquarters and some administrators supplied by us with the instructional cadre and company administrative staff being provided by the LdSH(RC).

The course was initially commanded by Major Dallison with Major Wharton replacing him for the second phase. Sgts Abson, Gallant, Shawcross, and Simpson were in command of the company administrative staffs. The four instructional cadres each had ten instructors. Capt MacLean and Sgt Fraser headed up the Field Engineering cadre. With Bush Craft was Capt Whiting and Sgt McAllister. Navigation had Lt St. Arnaud and WO Wilson, and Lt Stutt and Sgt Boyce were in charge of PT. Capt Bailey and Sgt Pokol taught Defensive Driving during phase two.

Phase One ended with Exercise NOLENS VOLENS, a three day navigation and initiative exercise in the Wainwright training area. Intense heat and lack of the normal military discipline caused us some headaches when one student, as a result of his drinking water from a slough near Cattaloe Bridge, was suspected of having typhoid fever. Fortunately it turned out to be a false alarm.

The final exercise was HUNGER PAINS, a survival exercise in the Alberta foothills near Hinton. In true fashion of that area, the rain was coming down in buckets by the time the buses arrived. The students bore up well, however, and in a short time had constructed very comfortable shelters. Throughout the exercise WO Watters kept us well supplied with a daily ration run. This was a considerable achievement as he was supplying us from Wainwright, some 350 miles away!



BGen CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, inspects A Company during WAINCON 71. Pte Cooper BL and Pte Lockyer J are in the foreground.

"GAS-GASP-GAS"

Mobile Command was already represented in Suffield, Alberta, when the announcement was made in early August that CFB Suffield would become the site of British training in Canada and a Mobile Command Base. At that time, C Company, 2 PPCLI with attachments of pioneers, mortars and anti-tank gunners were midway through the month long Engineering Trial DCGE/DREO 2/71 — Extended Wearing Trials of the new Canadian Chemical Warfare Protective Coverall.

The trial was conducted to determine the answer to two major questions: the first, did the coverall interfere with the ability of the various users to perform their normal field tasks and second, did the suit retain its protective capability for a full 21 days under uncontrolled conditions when worn by infantry in the field? To ensure the coverall received as realistic a wearing as possible, the company tested it against portions of the NATO Triptique for Evaluation of CW Protective Garments as well as participating in several controlled experiments and field exercises using CW training agents. Some of the activities during the month were three 10 mile marches, two cliff climbing tasks, two track and field days, live firing, occupation of a defensive position contaminated with a persistent agent, surprise spray CW attacks on a defensive position, on foot patrols and on several long distance tactical road moves.

The scheduled trial events were anticipated to be demanding and the fact that the coverall had to be worn 24 hours a day for the complete month, in temperatures averaging 75 degrees, and with only 24 hours free time outside the confines of "Camp Vacuum", and the coverall, proved to be the requirement that demanded the best from everyone.

While it will be almost a year before the technicians at DREO finish assessing and reporting on the protective characteristics of the clothing, the trial was considered to have achieved its purpose. The CW clothing received the required amount of hard wear under field conditions and a number of SOPs set out in the various training manuals were assessed under field conditions. While the soldiers participating in the trial would never admit to having enjoyed their existence, inside their first issue "charcoal suit", there would be no disagreement about being wiser for the experience. In summary, it was a demanding but worthwhile August 1971 to C Company 2 PPCLI.

EXERCISE RUNNING JUMP II

During October, Second Battalion came under command of 2 Cbt Gp for participation in Exercise Running Jump II. The exercise was designed to test the ability of a Canadian Cbt Gp to re-inforce the Northern flank of NATO.

The Fantasians (1 RCR and most of 2 CDO, CAR), it seems, were up to their old tricks again — this time threatening to make war on the small, friendly Kingdom of Brandia. Although Brandia is a country in Northern Europe it bore a striking resemblance to Gagetown. Canada watched the deteriorating international situation with great interest and, when the gauntlet was finally cast, committed 2 Cbt Gp to restore the situation and preserve the free world.



Cpl Morris JI demonstrates a Snatch Block to Students on the Students Summer Employment Programme held in Wainwright.

When war was declared the Battalion was in Shilo conducting weapons classification and field training. While this training was being completed the dinky toys (representing C130 aircraft loads) were brought down and arranged, counted, re-counted, re-arranged and re-counted by Capt Murray Smith, the Unit Emplaning Organization and other interested parties.

On return to Winnipeg the personnel, medical, dental, supply, pay and chaplain organizations took a look at each man in the Battalion and we were ready for war.

After being assured that the Battalion would not be committed piecemeal into battle, the advance party led by the CO and totalling nine, armed with nothing heavier than a 9mm pistol, were somewhat dismayed to find themselves guarding the whole Battalion area alone for the first day. The situation soon improved, however, as the troops began to arrive and the air move, which took three days, went off with no (well, hardly any) problems.

Once on the ground the main enemies proved to be, at the outset, the ground whose rocks, roots, and swamps were all but impervious to pick and shovel, and the wet weather which filled such indentions as we were able to make to overflowing.



Mrs. A Hamilton Gault presents a cigarette box belonging to the Founder to LCol AJGD deChastelain, CD, as BGen JA de Lalanne, CBE, MC, CD, and BGen GG Brown, CD, look on.

The war itself was a fairly straightforward affair and although (as always) fearfully outnumbered and outgunned, and frequently under heavy pressure, the Battalion made a good showing and (again as always when fighting the Fantasians) was triumphant.

Some of the more interesting happenings were:

- A Coy occupying battle positions all over the Battalion area and never catching sight of the enemy.
- C Coy capturing a full company of the Airborne Regiment after a six mile walk through the swamps in one of the worst rain storms on record.
- A food services CWO standing in the POW cage at Bn HQ in his greens all day because he couldn't prove he wasn't a spy.
- The evening Maj Diebel of D Coy was captured by the Fantasians.

The return move went off without major mishap and the Battalion was treated to a few well earned days off. The exercise was proclaimed a success by everyone from Commander FMC down and many valuable lessons were learned. For Second Battalion the exercise proved that in fourteen months we have come of age.

OFFICERS' MESS

The Officers' Mess ushered in the New Year with a very successful New Year's Ball. The Training Command Band Dance Combo provided the music and the function was well supported by regular and associate members and friends of the mess. The levee went off with no more than the normal mishaps as visiting teams stumbled the rounds and we hosted with clam chowder and moose milk.

Informal parties ranged from acid rock through Alice in Wonderland to Steinhager and beer. A number of training dinners were held featuring some very interesting lectures and debates.

The Regimental Birthday celebrations were concluded with a Mess Dinner. As the Sergeants' Mess had employed their usual devious tactics in the broom-i-loo game that afternoon the officers were (relatively) restrained for the dinner.

Following the Kapyong Day Parade the mess hosted the VIP guests at a cocktail party. Due to the weather, hot rums were much in evidence. The festivities were rounded out by a mess dinner that night.

The mess moved to the field in Wainwright for most of the summer during WAINCON and MILCON. During this time we hosted the 1Cbt Gp officers at a bar-B-que.

Highlighting the fall season was a mixed mess dinner held in honour of Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault. Mrs. Gault presented a silver cigarette box which had belonged to the Founder of the Regiment.

Another high point of the year was trouncing the Sergeants' Mess at the annual games night.

Hallowe'en (which featured a spectacular but unwelcome blizzard) and Remembrance Day filled the gap until the usual social whirl started in mid-December.

A successful New Years' Ball saw the end of an active and enjoyable 1971 for the Officers' Mess.



RUNNING JUMP. Maj LM Diebel, Maj HG Leitch and Capt JLP Barbeau confer during a recce of a new defensive position in the heart of "BRANDIA".



The Honourable John McKeag, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, takes the salute at the Kapyong Parade on 25 April 1971.

Officers for the Colours are Capt DJ MacLean - Queen's Colour and Lt DH Martin - Regimental Colour. The Warrant Officer for the Colour was WO L Watters, CD.

WARRANT OFFICERS' AND SERGEANTS' MESS

All members and their ladies have again enjoyed another full year of social activities provided by their "second home" — the mess. It follows that some "thank yous" are in order to those responsible for such a rewarding year.

Firstly, our thanks to the wife of the founder, Mrs. Hamilton Gault, for her two most welcome visits to the mess this year, and to Brigadier General J. A. de Lalanne, President of the PPCLI Association, and to Brigadier General G. G. Brown, Chief of Staff Mobile Command, both of whom accompanied Mrs. Hamilton Gault on her most recent visit in November.

Thanks to Brigadier General C. J. A. Hamilton, our Combat Group Commander, for his several visits to the mess, and also to CWO A. Levesque, Chief Warrant Officer Mobile Command, who visited the mess in December and attended a Mess Dinner held in his honour.

Special thanks go to both the past PMC, MWO Jim Earle and the incumbent PMC, MWO Ken Snowdon and their committees for their splendid efforts in arranging over thirty successful functions in the past year. Although each event could warrant special mention it is sufficient to say whether it was a family dining-in, a Candlelight Dinner, a Bingo, a Kapyong Dance, a Wine/Cheese Party, a Hallowe'en Hop, a gala New Years' Eve Ball, or a regular TGIF evening, every function was well-attended and well-enjoyed.

Many thanks to all honorary and associate members who joined us in our various 1971 mess activities.

We thank all members 3 Bn PPCLI WO & Sgts' Mess for hosting the inter-mess get-together in Wainwright last June. Their hot rums are still the "best in the West".

A "thank you" goes to WO Stan Stothard and his able committee for their first-class handling of the sr NCOs Mixed Bowling League in 1971.

The Battalion officers warrant our thanks for achieving the following record in the past year's sr NCO/offr competitions:

17 Mar Broom-A-Loo — "Rear End of the Horse" Trophy on display;
Challenge Golf Tournament — Utter defeat.

We take this opportunity to thank the ladies for their efforts in adding two very welcome and regular events to our social calendar: Mixed Happy Hours (not too regular) and a once-a-month "Brewers" night where favourite home-made beers and wines are sampled.

We extend our very special thanks to those many, many sr NCOs and wives who devote their time to the Cadet Corps, Guides and Brownies, Little League Hockey and Softball, and other "Small Fry" activities which form so big a part of the Base social scene.

Finally, perhaps our biggest vote of thanks should go to a group whose efforts best illustrate the words "COMMUNITY SPIRIT". On Christmas Eve 1971, Sgt Hugh MacPhail (fully garbed as Santa Claus) and Sgts Glen Wallace, Al Stever, and Harry Stinson (dressed as Santa's helpers) moved through the entire PMQs on a reindeer (snomo) towed sleigh to really bring Christmas to the kids. Ignoring a minus 17 degrees temperature, Santa and his helpers stopped at each home where children waited and handed out bags of goodies with a cheerful "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

COMINGS AND GOINGS

POSTINGS OUT

Maj J. A. English	CFSC Toronto
Maj R. M. Macintosh	Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt M. D. Dyck	2 CDO Edmonton
*Capt B. E. Kelly	CFHQ (Maint O)
Capt D. J. MacLean	CAS Gagetown
Capt R. J. Taylor	CFB Cold Lake
*Capt D. W. Whiteman	CFB Trenton (Med O)
*MWO Crews L.	2 Svc Bn (Veh Tech)
MWO Doyle J. F.	CFRS Cornwallis
*MWO Townsend E. N.	CFB Winnipeg (Cook)
*WO Clark R. J.	CFB Shilo (Veh Tech)
Sgt Blume E. W.	CABC Edmonton
Sgt Goodman L. B.	RSS (Prairie) Regina
*Sgt Wowalchuk M.	NDMC (Med A)
Sgt Mosely C. A.	RSS (Prairie) Wpg

POSTINGS IN

Maj L. M. Diebel	FMC HQ
Capt J. L. P. Barbeau	CFB Valcartier
Capt D. G. Bird	AB Regt
*Capt R. J. Powell	1 Cbt Gp (Maint O)
Capt W. M. Smith	CMR St Jean PS
Capt P. G. Truman	BR Exchange Offr (Queen's Regt)
*Capt F. R. Fisher	CFB Chilliwack (Med O)
Lt D. A. Forge	CAS Gagetown
Lt P. F. Lambros	CAS Gagetown
Lt T. R. Marlor	CFB Rockcliffe
Lt T. A. McManus	RMC Kingston
Lt R. P. Paquin	Univ of Wpg
Lt A. A. Wilson	CAS Gagetown
*MWO Squire G. R.	CFB Lahr (Veh Tech)
WO Breurkens F. J.	CAS Gagetown
WO Haley A. S.	CAS Gagetown
*WO Jodoin W. J.	CFB Kingston (Cook)
WO O'Brien J. D.	3 Mech CDO
WO Ransome R. L.	CFB Moose Jaw
WO Smith G. R.	CFOCS Chilliwack
WO Tucker K. W.	CFOCS Chilliwack
Sgt Allison M. C.	3 PPCLI
Sgt Fraser B. V.	3 Mech CDO
Sgt Kopp W. D. T.	CFRS Cornwallis
Sgt McAllister D.	3 PPCLI
Sgt McIsaac A. R.	CAS Gagetown
Sgt Park A. A.	CAS Gagetown
Sgt Redden H.	RSS (Prairie) Regina
Sgt Shulman M.	CFB Soest
Sgt Stever J. A.	CFB Soest
Sgt Stevens R. G.	CFRS Cornwallis

Sgt Sutton A. J.
 Sgt Vasseur J. C.
 Sgt Warren J. J.
 *Sgt Zenert G. L.

1 CDO Edmonton
 CFB Lahr (Baden)
 2 RCR
 RSS (Prairie) Winnipeg (Adm Clk)

RETIREMENTS - 1971

Capt G. P. Fisher	Sep 71	MWO Tourangeau R. J.	Jul 71
Lt R. S. King	Jul 71	Sgt Blakeney J. P. R.	May 71
Lt R. A. Parker	Sep 71	Sgt Harris W. R.	May 71
Lt J. G. Williamson	Sep 71	Sgt Sellyeh G. J.	Jun 71

PROMOTIONS (TO RANKS SHOWN)

*Capt F. R. Fisher (Med O)	Sgt Gray W. J.
Capt E. L. G. Markell	*Sgt Miller R. I. (Rad Op)
WO Park L. R. J.	Sgt Monforton L. R. J.
*Sgt Gorman W. G. (Med A)	Sgt Smiley G. H.
Sgt Gould J. D.	

*Non Patricias



MGen JM Rockingham, CBE, DSO, CD, presents the RAM'S HEAD to LCol AJGD de Chastelain, CD and team manager Capt MD Dyck. The Ram's head was presented to 2nd Battalion for the top Small Arms Team in 1 Combat Group for 1970-71.

Two World Wars have seen the
gallant men of Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry on the battle-
field fighting for the cause of freedom.

They continue to serve in far-away
places preserving the peace. These
men can be proud of their outstanding
record of honor, dedication and bravery.

And, we can be thankful that
soldiers of this stature are serving
our nation — guarding our
democratic way of life.



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CENTENNIAL MINIATURES - MEDAL MOUNTING

BLAZER CRESTS AND ENAMEL METAL BADGES - BUTTONS

UNIFORM REGALIA AND ACCOUTREMENT MANUFACTURERS
AND SUPPLIERS

Third Battalion

When the unit returned home from Cyprus several new faces joined the Battalion Headquarters team because of changes in employment, postings, and attendance on courses of some of the older members. This new team was faced with the task of trying to get some well deserved leave as well as getting the battalion ready, in two short months, for WAINCON '71. However, everyone pitched in and cooperation was evident all round. By the time the departure date for Wainwright rolled around, all was in readiness for the move and the members of the team had managed to get some leave during the period.

The fateful day finally arrived and, led by our Transport Officer, Capt John De Solla, the first packet moved slowly through a sleeping Victoria, on a rainy morning towards Schwartz Bay Ferry Terminal. The move to Schwartz Bay by the remainder of the road party was an exhibition of military precision, with vehicle and packet spacing just perfect. What began as auspicious turned into sheer "chaos", courtesy of the B.C. Ferries. From Schwartz Bay to Vernon, B.C. a carefully planned convoy move looked like the retreat from Moscow — whoever heard of a military convoy composed entirely of "free runners?" Somehow, all the vehicles arrived in Vernon with the last ones arriving around 3 a.m.

During the move from Victoria to Vernon an accident occurred just outside of Ashcroft, B.C. The intelligence van, under command of Sgt Bruce Lloyd, Intelligence Sergeant, and driven by MCpl Ernie Berrow, blew a tire causing the van to flip and roll over a couple of times before it stopped a few feet from the edge of a cliff. Sgt Lloyd and Cpl Berrow were thrown clear of the vehicle with the former suffering a cracked shoulder bone and numerous contusions while Cpl Berrow suffered a broken arm and contusions. This unfortunate accident caused the loss of two very valuable members of the headquarters team as well as our intelligence van for the remainder of WAINCON '71. Both NCOs have since fully recovered and have once again resumed their duties.

After a complete reorganization in Vernon, the road party departed for Calgary. The journey through the Roger's Pass was most pleasant with the scenery resplendent under the sun of a beautiful blue, cloudless sky. From Calgary to Wainwright was uneventful except that Capt Mike Hodgson with his "C" Company group decided that they would take a little side trip to visit the bright lights of Edmonton. They arrived in Wainwright many hours after the rest of us with vehicles sputtering, coughing, and protesting from a distinct lack of fuel.

After a night spent in beautiful (?) Camp Wainwright, the road party moved out to our bivouac area near Bushy Head Hill to set up camp. While various work parties were busy setting up tents; etc. the crew from the Intelligence Section and in particular two WOs, who shall remain nameless, were up to a little horsetrading (theft might be a more accurate term) concerning the Signal Officer's office van, otherwise known as Joseph's Poker Palace. Well, it seems that Tom Joseph lost his poker palace and the Intelligence Section liberated a van to replace the one which was destroyed during the road move. Much to Danny's dismay, the battalion headquarters complex was returned to its former glory and efficiency.

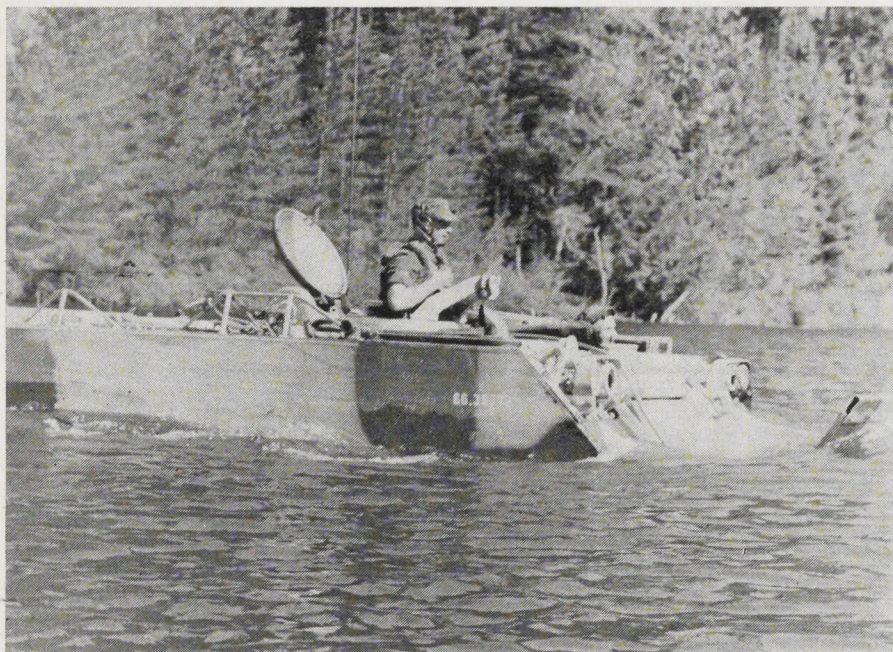
Operations and training during the first two weeks of WAINCON were primarily sub-unit controlled thereby leaving Battalion Headquarters as a coordinating agency ready to meet the requests of the rifle companies for training areas, ammunition, stores etc. This enabled the staff to implement and practise their SOPs from a static location before doing it for "real" on exercise.

During field exercises Battalion Headquarters worked well, (when does it ever do otherwise!) The battalion and Combat Group exercises brought to light an opportunity for improving and revamping existing techniques and procedures.

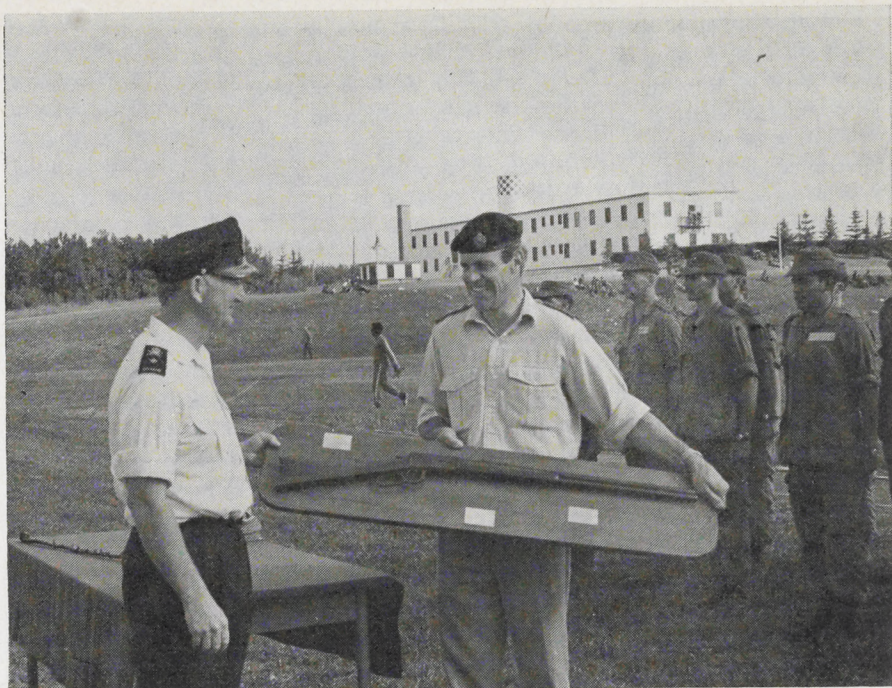
During the Combat Group exercise our DCO assumed command in the latter stages of the exercise when the CO was declared a casualty to become an umpire. He had the pleasure of commanding the final battalion attack — his only complaint was that, "the CO took his van with him!"

After WAINCON '71 the majority of Battalion Headquarters personnel were committed to the support of MILCON '71. After a few days of sub-unit training, our gallant militiamen participated in what was essentially the same Combat Group exercise as the regulars had done. Although it was a lot of hard work, the exercise was beneficial to all.

With the conclusion of MILCON, like the proverbial Arabs, the battalion folded its tents and bade farewell (until next time) to Wainwright. All in all, it had been a most memorable experience for the members of the Battalion Headquarters team.



Watermanship Training with a hope that there is a large enough MaeWest.



Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, presents the Forced March Trophy to Captain SJ Petzing, Platoon Commander of the winning team. Capt Petzing is the British Exchange Officer with Third Battalion.

WAINCON '71 — A COY

A Coy in WAINCON '71! Although it is quite a tale, the summer concentration for this year was, in a nutshell, hectic. A certain amount of fun was had, however, under the watchful eyes of the company officers. Every day was cheerfully met at 0510 hrs by the platoon commanders, Captain Dennis Shanks, Lt Ron Bragdon and WO Moose McDonald. These merry souls were eager enough to put a little of the old eightball behind leading their platoons in PT five minutes after awakening.

As A Coy was mechanized for WAINCON '71, its training was both rigorous and exciting, with the challenge of mounted operations being well met by the company personnel. The first two weeks of company training were put to good use by Major Paul Hunter in exercising the company in the drills of mobilized warfare beginning at the lowest level, that of the individual rifleman, and ending up with a series of company strength manoeuvres. The APCs and the men were put through their trials and by the time the battalion exercise began, the entire company knew they would do well.

With the end of company training came the arrival of some twenty officer-cadets, of all corps, for their first indoctrination into the wily life of the infanteer. WO J. A. Petty, CQMS, trained the young men for a week, then they were fitted into the company organization for the period of the brigade-controlled operations. The cadets seemed well pleased with the experience and A Coy enjoyed their swelling appearance in the ranks. More people for the duty roster!

Other highlights of the summer might be mentioned — the company party, the house-clearing at 0300, the carrier sliding backwards downhill, and the crossing of the Ribstone three times, consecutively, by one sub-unit without the benefit of a bridge — but these largely had best be forgotten for the sake of company pride. However, A Coy, no matter what, maintained its reputation as the hardest working outfit in the battalion. This, if nothing else, will be well remembered.

A PLATOON WARRANT OFFICER'S OPINION

“SO FEW” — — “PROPERLY TRAINED” — — “COMMAND BY THE ELITE” — — “CAN” — — “ACCOMPLISH THE IMPOSSIBLE” — — “SO” to “THE PATRICIAN” the writer introduces:

CHARLIE COMPANY

Throughout 1971 we accomplished the impossible by being blessed with having in this company all of the above.

The “Company” first formed in the early Spring, consisting mostly of some of the most “SUSPICIOUS” characters on the instructor level as could ever be “GROUPED” (GOOD MILITARY TERM) in one tidy establishment!!

(“SUSPICION” WAS THE BYWORD)

Pay Level 3 Training started with some of the finest young gentlemen, and future Patricias, that Canada could possibly release in order to carry out the military commitments and tasks allotted to a battalion commander. The first three weeks of training were carried out in Work Point Barracks; drill, theory and weapons periods were carried out with vigour. The comradeship and the art of working as a team were becoming quite evident with each passing week. Now all the theory was to be put into practical use as we moved barrack boxes and kitbags to Nanaimo Training Camp and what for all was to be, under the critical eye of our Chief Instructor CSM “John” Crawford, one of the best administered and completely enjoyable stays that staff instructors and candidates will remember for a long time.

May 28, 1971 found Pay Level 3 completed, and with two days to “Shake Out” and prepare for Wainwright, we departed, a Company destined to accomplish and leave, hopefully, a name which will be written in the annals of 3 Battalion (and was!). All major tasks were completed with determination by our Recruit Company and valuable experience was gained by all, especially our Company Commander, Capt Barry Ashton, who was destined for better things himself at Staff College. Did you know, Sir, the company has named a hill after you — “Ashton’s Hill”. It has been many years since we have carried out two frontals on the same feature in one day!! What ever happened to the Right or Left Flanking?

Company HQ, controlled by CSM ERNIE VARDY and his Clerk Cpl R. V. Kretchmar, did a first-class job in getting the company home on completion of WAINCON '71.

July 26, 1971 again found the company back in Work Point Barracks, rested and ready to attack our next task — Exercise New Viking. A solid week of extensive training in Arctic Warfare and then off to Resolute Bay for environmental training. For some of us this was a chance to renew old acquaintances with New Viking staff. Sgt Bill Hodge is still there and as he says "And loving it"!! The week flew by only too quickly and all eyes were glued skyward for "old faithful" which came winging in through an ever-present low ceiling. Such was Resolute at this time of year.

Ellesmere Island, our final destination loomed into view on the port side, a desolate but strikingly beautiful island. The only visual inhabitants are the joint Canadian and American weather station personnel and a lone truck which moved up to the airstrip as we arrived. Base Camp was established in the area of the weather station where the only drinking water is available within a reasonable distance. Orders were issued by Capt Ashton to his Platoon Commanders; 7 Platoon, Lt Ross Millward; 8 Platoon, WO Bob Davies; 9 Platoon, Capt. Bob Duncan; tasks were allotted and each platoon bade farewell to Company Headquarters and we were off into the tundra. 7 Platoon had a task worth mentioning, without boring the readers to death with each platoon's individual tasks, and the problems encountered accomplishing them. The platoon, while on leave, as a British Columbia Centennial project, gathered earth from each of the provinces and placed it in a flagged bronze box to be placed on top of the highest feature in Charlie Company's task area. From all reports of our New Viking friends, we had accomplished all tasks and done a first-rate job.. The thanks of all to our Airborne Safety Instructors, Sgt Bill Easton and Sgt Moe Gagnon who accompanied us on the expedition.

Home again and the completion of remaining leave. We bade farewell to our Company Commander, Capt Barry Ashton and wish him the best in all future endeavours.

Major Don Harris, no stranger to Charlie Company, took over the helm. His reputation preceded him as all of us at one time or another have had the pleasure of working with and serving under this fine officer.

The Company personnel, with the exception of a few NCOs selected the courses of their choice in order to qualify to Pay Level 4. The company area seemed deserted with the exception of CSM Vardy's office staff catching up (after all the Exercises) with the never-ending paper work in preparation for the Annual Staff Inspection. Long hours, and the "burning up" of Cpl Kretchmar's typewriter, accomplished a "Good" for the company inspection. Well Done!

Christmas arrived and with it the completion of an excellent year for Charlie Company. It seemed that nothing could go wrong so the New Year forecasts even better things ahead.

FORCED MARCH

One week before the Brigade sports day in Wainwright, B Company was tasked to represent the battalion in the Forced March Competition.



B Company conducting Internal Security Training at Albert Head Camp.

The other units of the Combat Group, this team would have to compete against and overcome, were 2 PPCLI, 1 PPCLI, RCHA, the Service Battalion and a contingent made up of British Soldiers.

The training for a forced march competition is not easy. The Bn and B Coy had just participated in Exercise Sabre, a 36-hr exercise, and the team then had to begin practising their timings for the 10 miles to come.

A composite platoon from B Coy was formed and trained for the competition. From this platoon 30 were chosen. The next task was shooting, and after a day on the ranges everyone gained confidence in his shooting ability. The big day was Saturday, 12 July.

The order of march was chosen and the Battalion's team drew last. It was a hot day of about 90°F and the start time was 1130 hrs. Two hours later, the team came marching into the park in all their glory with the cheers of the battalion leading them on. Shortly thereafter, the judges announced the winning team and the cheering from 3 PPCLI members left no doubt that we were the winners. The presentation of the Forced March Trophy by the Combat Group Commander was anti-climatic! The long hours of training, the sweat, the sore feet, were quickly forgotten after a hot shower, numerous congratulations and several cool beers!



7 Platoon of C Company, 3 PPCLI poses prior to departure from Pat Bay airport for Exercise New Viking. In centre foreground is a steel box containing a package of soil from each Province of Canada and the Northwest Territories. With the box are the flags of Canada, British Columbia and the BC Centennial. These were deposited in or about a cairn at the 2600 foot level of Black Top Ridge on Ellsmere Island, N.W.T. on the 15th of August, 1971.

EXERCISE NEW VIKING

Charlie Company returned from annual leave to find itself plunged into a week of concentrated training in preparation for New Viking. Medical and dental examinations trimmed the company down to 100 all ranks by the time it left on the 4th of August. Captain Barry Ashton commanded the force, with Captain Bob Duncan, Lt Ross Millward and WO Bob Davies as platoon commanders, MWO Ernie Vardy as CSM and WO Roy Aylesworth as CQMS. Captain Hodgson brought up the rear as 2IC. The force left Work Point Barracks on time (with a stash of 54 pounds of cold cuts, 12 pounds of walnuts, 18 pounds of chocolate chips, 30 pounds of coffee etc.).

The flight to Resolute Bay was almost without incident. It seems that on finding Resolute fogged in "I'm going elsewhere" Hodgson wanted to go to Yellowknife, the pilot wanted to go to THULE, Greenland, and the troops wanted to go home. Churchill proved an equitable compromise. The force refuelled in Churchill and by that time the fog at Resolute had lifted, so the group continued with the plan (but not before hi-jacking 12 loaves of bread). The Viking Force promptly constructed 178 sandwiches utilizing an efficient assembly line system.

The trip from the airfield to the Company Base Camp was uneventful, probably due to the fact that Capt Ashton ensured that Captain Bob Duncan was navigator. The Base Camp consisted of two marquees and six 10-man tents with three Herman Nelson heaters. Day one was spent being introduced to the north by the New Viking staff. C Coy met the Astral Compass and those phrases on the maps which stated: "The magnetic compass is useless in this area"; and "this photomap is based on inadequate survey control and perspective photography." Charlie Coy was to prove the first statement wrong and the second right. The first week had its rain and snow and fog. The three-day march proved the rucksacks too heavy and a lot of gear therefore became classed as "nonessential". After a fresh meal in the Resolute Cafe and a night's rest, the second part of the trip began.

Eureka is on Ellesmere Island and consists of a Department of Transport building and several tents belonging to oil companies. The population consisted of 26 men and two dogs who immediately attached themselves to Sgt Ken Umpherville (the dogs, that is). Coy HQ set up the base camp and the platoon and tactical HQ departed in three directions. 7 Pl scaled a mountain to the 2600 ft level and deposited, on a 7-foot cairn, a steel box with a package of earth samples from each province and territory. Pictures and a history were also included. The box was surmounted by three flags on four foot staffs; the Canadian, British Columbia and the B.C. Centennial flags. Eight and nine platoons stayed on a lower level but went farther afield.

The second part of the week saw the platoons travelling eastward with 9 Pl having the experience of a river crossing in the North. Rabbits proved fair game for the patrols, and although various devices were used to bag the rodents (8 Pl surrounded and despatched seven rabbits with nil expenditure of ammunition), the Coy Commander demonstrated how it should be done, bagging a rabbit with only 26 rounds. The average weight of the northern rabbit proved to be 12 pounds.

Charlie Coy returned to Victoria on 19 Aug without incident. LCol P. A. Roy, CD, met the group at Pat Bay and broke the news that free

rum issue was on the next afternoon. A good time was had by all. Sgt Norm Williams received a plaque for the best beard and Exercise New Viking became a memory for old soldiers.

UNIT TRAINING

Unit individual training does not normally receive a top priority during a year's work. However, this year it was necessary to devote almost four solid months to individual training. Between the Cyprus tour, a summer concentration, the summer employment plan, and leave, it had been at least eighteen months since courses had been organized. To get all the courses which were required for the hundreds of personnel who needed to be qualified, was a substantial enterprise. Nevertheless, the Battalion managed to do it.

Many of the courses were duplicated after the break for the Presentation. The courses that were run between September, 1970 and January, 1971 covered: Combat Leaders, Pay Level 4, Mortarman, Armoured Defence, Assault Pioneers, Driver Wheeled, Driver APC, Communications, Surveillance Operator, Emergency First Aid, Physical and Recreational Instructors, Swimming, Projectionist, Generator Operators, Defensive Driving, and a Stewards' Course.

Obviously, it is not surprising that with this formidable list, the Battalion managed to graduate over three hundred Patricias whose new skills have been well absorbed into the organization.

COMBAT GROUP COMMANDER'S INSPECTION

BGen C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD and his staff arrived at Work Point on the 10th of November. The battalion was formed up on the parade square and gave the Commander a preview of the Presentation of Colours Parade.

The Commander warned the battalion to expect trouble during the Presentation as the parade rehearsal for him was too good. He wondered aloud what the battalion was going to do during the ten days until the 20th of November as there appeared to be too few problems to be ironed out in that period.

During the afternoon, the Battalion "bug-out" system was tested. Capt M. R. Hodgson, BGen Hamilton's aide, was told not to return to the Third Battalion when he refused to disclose just how long we could expect to be tested as field soldiers.

The Commander, realizing that we were all anxious to return to the Presentation rehearsals, did not dispatch the Battalion to the field over night. However, he did conduct a very thorough inspection of all personnel and their equipment.

Cdt Brian Brooks is still wondering what stroke of good fortune placed him in the Company selected to demonstrate gas drills. It is a lot easier to breathe if you remove the plugs from the respirator, Brian.

The Mortar and Armoured Defence Platoons "volunteered" to display their knowledge of their skills and must have impressed the Commander as he stood down the inspection before the wives received any calls to keep supper warm in the oven.

PRESENTATION OF COLOURS

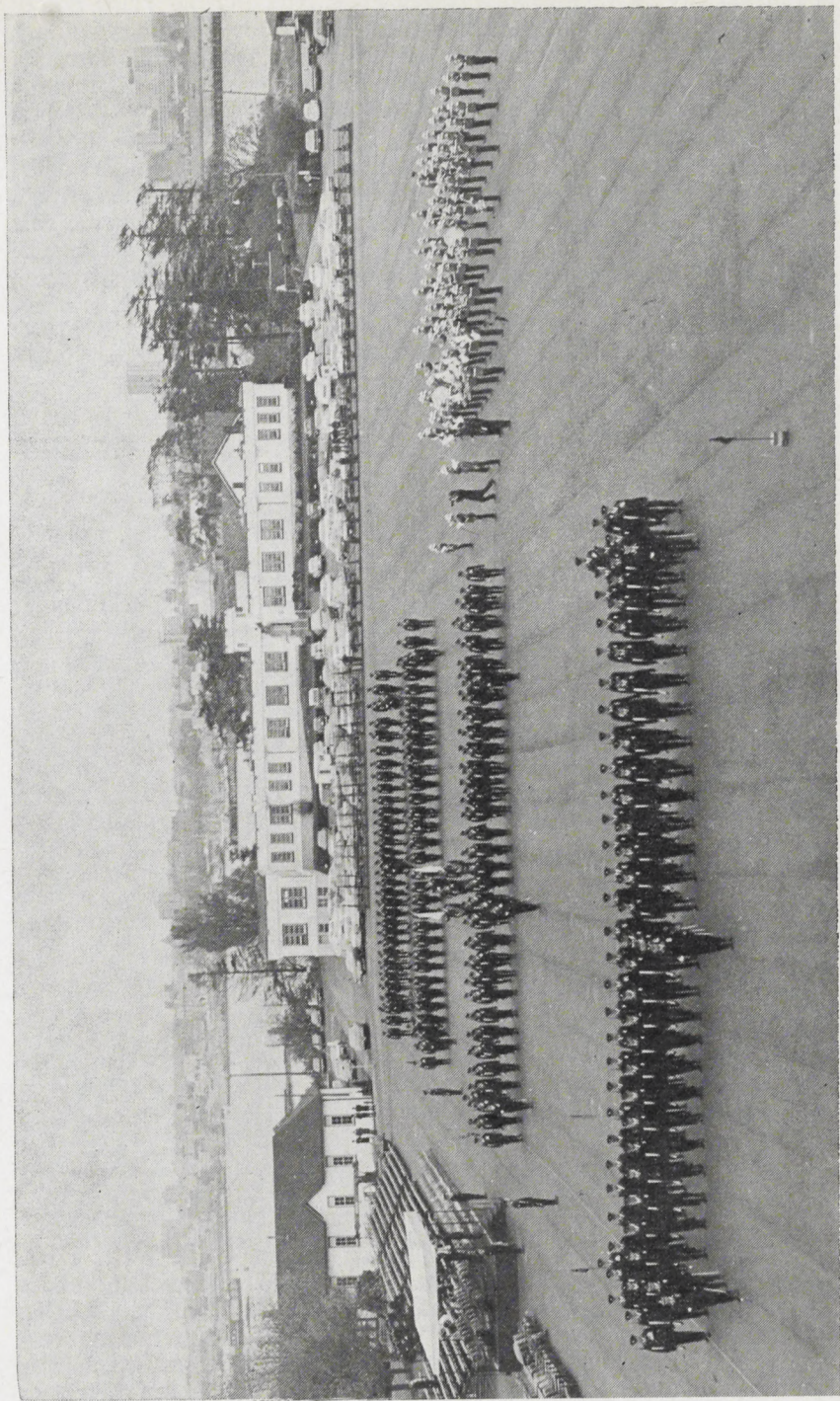
The history of colours goes back for centuries. They were used as a mark of distinction between families and as a conspicuous rallying point in battle. As Armies began adopting the regimental system in the early 17th century, each company was allotted a colour, a custom which prevailed for about one hundred years. Since 1751, regiments have been limited to two colours, the Sovereign's and the Regimental.

The Colour was trooped or paraded through the ranks to enable every man to distinguish his rallying point on the battlefield. The Regimental Colour ensured that the regiment did not become separated in battle and its capture meant more than mere disgrace as its loss inevitably meant defeat. The Colour was therefore carefully guarded.

Although the Colours are no longer of any practical use, they have taken on a much deeper significance to those who serve under them. Colours symbolize the spirit and loyalty of a Regiment as they bear its battle honours. Colours are treated with respect and admiration by all those who serve under them and are, in fact, a Regiment's most prized possession.



His Excellency the Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, accompanied by Major PA Hunter, CD, inspects a Guard of Honour mounted by the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on his arrival at Vancouver International Airport on the 18th of November, 1971.



The guards march past the Reviewing Officer, Brigadier DS MacLennan, CD, on the occasion of the Dress Rehearsal for the Presentation of Colours.

The proud day for Lieutenant Colonel P. A. Roy and the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to receive their Colours, came on Saturday the 20th of November, 1971, at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C. Actually, the event encompassed the better part of a month for the Battalion, as practices for the parade began at the end of October. Four, fifty-man guards formed up on the parade square every morning and afternoon under the direction of the Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer W. H. Carlton. With the help of the Master Warrant Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Battalion, the rifle drill was perfected until each fifty-man guard moved as a single unit. The Guard Sergeant Majors then took over and began perfecting the marching drills. Much credit must be given to the Guard Sergeant-Majors for the effort put forward on the parade square. They were: MWO Crawford, MWO Bruce, MWO Groom and MWO Hyhoryshen. Meanwhile, the officers were engaged in periods of sword drill under the Adjutant, Captain O'Brien, and the guard commanders, Major Hunter, Major Harris, Major Foster and Major Winfield. Finally the two echelons were put together and practice of the parade format began in earnest.

The guests began arriving on the 17th of November which marked the beginning of the Presentation Weekend for the Third Battalion. Many distinguished guests honoured the Third Battalion with their presence. Among them were His Excellency, the Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, Governor-General of Canada; Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, wife of the Founder of the Regiment; Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD Colonel of the Regiment; and many other Patricias.

The dress rehearsal was held on the 17th and was reviewed by Brigadier-General D. S. MacLennan, CD. General MacLennan congratulated Lieutenant-Colonel Roy and the Third Battalion on a first-class performance and hoped the actual parade would be an equal effort.

But, against the popular belief that a good dress rehearsal means a poor performance, the Battalion marched on to the combined music of the Regimental Band and the Third Battalion Corps of Drums for its finest performance yet, on Saturday the 20th of November. The sense of pride that all ranks felt on this occasion was illustrated by the movements of every officer and man on parade. The reviewing officer, the Governor-General of Canada, voiced his congratulations to all ranks for the excellent effort displayed, as did also many of the guests and spectators. The Queen's Colour and the Regimental Colour were consecrated by the Chaplain General, Brigadier-General J. Cardy, MC, CD, and were presented by His Excellency.

The Wreath of Laurel bearing the inscription:

To The

PPCLI

From Their Colonel-in-Chief

PATRICIA

In Recognition of Their Heroic Service in

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918

was placed on the Regimental Colour by Major-General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment. The history behind the Wreath of Laurel goes back to 1919 when the Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD, presented a Wreath of Laurel, in silver gilt, to the Regiment for its commendable service during the First World War. The Wreath, which was affixed to the Third Battalion's Regimental Colour, had been taken to



The Regimental Colour is presented by the Governor General to Lieutenant LW Hackel as the Colour Major, Major TB Winfield looks on. The Queen's Colour had been previously presented to Capt TC Stout, CD, with Major PA Hunter, CD, as Colour Major.

England by the Regimental Adjutant, Captain V. D. Cole, MM, CD, and shown to Lady Patricia. Lady Patricia accepted the Wreath as an exact replica of the one she had presented to the Regiment in 1919. Lady Patricia sent back her deepest regrets for not being able to attend the Presentation and her blessings and best wishes to the Third Battalion on this very special occasion.

Following the parade a reception was held in the Junior Ranks Club for all those who attended the parade. It was estimated that approximately fifteen hundred people invaded the reception hall at this function where the "Old Guard" were introduced to the Governor-General of Canada.

From the reception, the crowds moved to a very popular area during the Presentation period known as the "Better 'Ole". It was an all ranks Mess which was open twenty-four hours a day for the duration of the Presentation weekend. The Better 'Ole was ably supported by the PPCLI Association, Victoria Branch, whose members assisted in decorating and setting up the Mess. The building itself was a mock-up of a World War I bunker, from which it got its name. It seems that a World War I British soldier once said to his complaining trench-mate, something to the effect that if he could find a better 'ole (said with a British accent), he was welcome to it. The phrase "better 'ole" became a common expression of World War I.

Outside the Mess, a gun emplacement was built of sandbags and equipped with a World War I artillery piece. The entrance to the building was built up with sandbags to simulate the entrance to a bunker. The inside decor consisted of camouflage nets on ceiling and walls, ammunition boxes as seats, and World War I battle maps posted on the walls.

Presentation weekend at the Third Battalion was also highlighted by formal Balls in all Messes on the 20th of November and a mixed Regimental Dinner on the 18th in the Officers' Mess. At the Mess Dinner, Major-General Ware presented the officers of the Battalion with a silver figurine of a World War I soldier in hopes that the Battalion could eventually add a World War II and a Korean War figurine to the collection. The inscription on the figurine reads:

PRESENTED TO
THE OFFICERS
3RD BATTALION PRINCESS PATRICIA'S
CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
BY
THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT
20 NOVEMBER, 1971

Also, Mrs. Hamilton Gault presented the Battalion with a silver racing cup with the inscription:

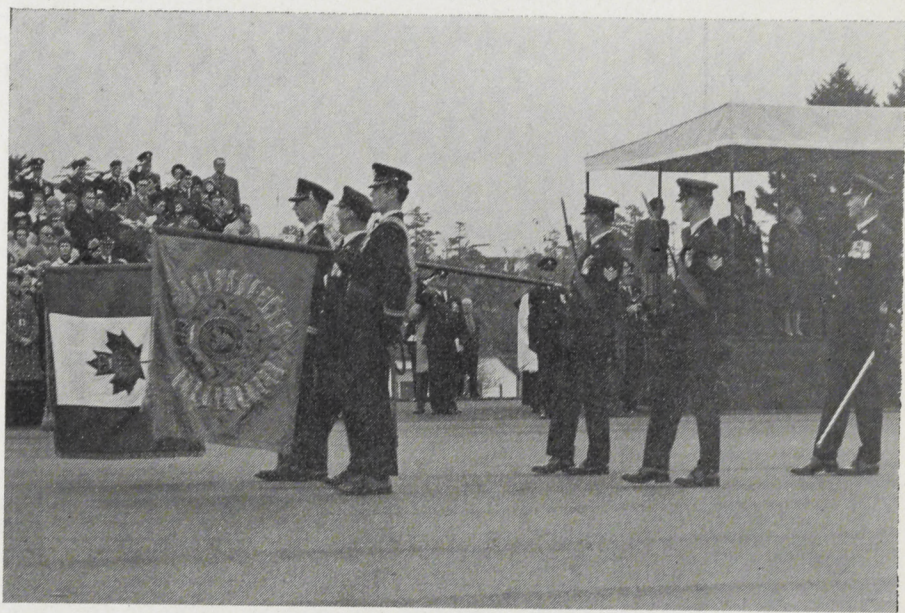
PRESENTED TO THE 3RD BATTALION
PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
BY MRS. HAMILTON GAULT

She in turn was presented with an Eskimo carving together with the deepest regards and best wishes of the Third Battalion.

On Sunday 21 November the PPCLI Association held their annual meeting which was followed by a luncheon in the Officers' Mess. The PPCLI Regimental Executive meeting, held in the Officers' Mess on the afternoon of the 21st, concluded what was, without a doubt, a tremendously exciting and enjoyable weekend.



His Excellency, the Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, Governor General of Canada, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, CD, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel ME Heppel, ADC to His Excellency, inspecting Number 4 Guard.



The New Colours of the Third Battalion march past for the first time. On the dais can be seen Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment and Mrs. A Hamilton Gault, widow of the Founder of the Regiment.

GR PEARKES CLINIC FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

With the arrival of the signs of fall in sunny Victoria, i.e. not all of the flowers in bloom, some slightly browned leaves and the Combat Group Commander's Inspection, some additional signs became evident throughout Work Point. The first mysterious sign to appear was a large red thermometer in the headquarters building. The battalion was buzzing with curiosity. Company runners were instructed to keep their eyes and ears open for any clue to the purpose of the thermometer.

Several days later the next clues appeared in the form of several displays featuring the smiling faces of children at work and play; the children from the GR Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. This is the organization which the Third Battalion members, in the main, choose to support with their donation during the annual United Appeal drive for funds.



The Corps of Drums of the Third Battalion are seen as they entertain some of the children of the GR Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

The United Appeal began in Work Point on September 8th this year with a battalion goal of \$4224.00. On the first day of the campaign, the Company co-ordinators made a visit to the clinic and this was later followed by visits by Company personnel. The children also visited Work Point Barracks to meet their friends in uniform and pay each Company a visit. Cpl Don Bernicky, a driver the Battalion has made available to the clinic to drive their bus, had a busy schedule during the four weeks of the campaign.

One of the most delightful trips the children made was to C Company. After being entertained by the Company personnel and eating and drinking a supply of cokes and cookies, about twenty of them were given a mountaineering demonstration followed by an introduction to weapons at the MacAulay Point range. The men of the Band did their part that day too, by playing a selection of pop tunes for the youngsters.

The drive for funds was eminently successful as the Battalion achieved 138% of its quota, or \$5,873.00. "A" Company was the most successful bringing into the coffers 209% of its quota. All sub-units, however, did extremely well and their efforts resulted in the successful completion of the United Appeal for 1971. More important, however, the Battalion has perpetuated the warm bond it created several years ago with the children from G. R. Pearkes. This continuing friendship was, and continues to be, the Battalion's main interest and the reason for its continued strong support of the United Appeal.

EXERCISE MONTE BIANCO

"THE REAL THING"

Sgt W. E. Widenmaier

Exercise Monte Bianco is an adventure training exercise sponsored, organized, and equipped by the British Army. There were two Canadian Army representatives participating this year, of which I was one. The aim of the exercise is to develop mental and physical endurance and powers of leadership in those taking part. Phase I (Scotland) is designed to weed out those unfit to take part in Phase II (Italy), which is advanced mountaineering training under the Alpine Mountain Troops. The exercise this year, ran from the 8th of June to the 28th of July, with a total of 100 personnel taking part. However, very few were experienced in climbing.

Monte Bianco is the highest in the European Alps and the seventy-second highest mountain in the world, being 15,781 feet. It was first climbed in 1786 by Jacques Balmat of Switzerland. It is located on the south-western boundary of France on the Italian border. The word Bianco means "white" and the mountain is covered in deep snow year-round. It claims many lives each year, both military and civilian.

Upon completion of Phase I training, Mt. Ben Nevis was successfully climbed. It is the highest mountain in Scotland.

On the 21st of July, after intensive training under adverse conditions, with inadequate rations and quarters, a second attempt on Mt. Bianco was mustered after an initial failure. There were 35 personnel left from the 100 who started the course. We left in late afternoon and had supper at a survival hut halfway up the surface. We continued all through the night scaling ice walls on large glaciers using headlamps. Once along the way on the narrow ridge, we could see lights of both French and Italian cities thousands of feet below. Nineteen members made it to the top; four were evacuated by a French civilian rescue helicopter suffering from intense exhaustion, frostbite, altitude sickness and exposure. The remaining walking wounded climbed down to base camp exhausted but relieved. The exercise was successful.



Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Corps of Drums.



Mr. Jerry McIlvenny, President, Victoria Branch, PPCLI Association cuts the ribbon to officially open the "Better 'Ole" for the week-end of the Presentation of Colours to Third Battalion. From the left, Cpl EJ Cawley, behind him, Capt MS McMurtrie, Capt VD Cole, MM, CD, Regimental Adjutant, Mr. McIlvenny, LCol PA Roy, CD, Commanding Officer 3 PPCLI, Maj DA Harris, CD, Mr. LJ Ingram, CWO WH Carleton, CD, RSM 3 PPCLI, Cpl DW Burns.



Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, Mrs. A Hamilton Gault, widow of the Founder of the Regiment and Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, CD, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at the Regimental Dinner held on the 18th of November, 1971.

This exercise has been run once a year for the past six years and exercises of this nature may continue in the future, for the purpose of training for a proposed expedition to Mt. Everest in 1975 by the British Army. Any person wishing to achieve "Great Heights" while in the Army may do so by simply attending exercises of this nature.

OFFICERS' MESS — 3 PPCLI

The Officers' Mess of the 3rd Battalion PPCLI will long remember 1971! It was the year of British Columbia's Centennial, and it was also the year of the Presentation of Colours by His Excellency, The Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, Governor-General of Canada.

The Battalion returned from Cyprus in April and the Mess officially re-opened on 3 May, 1971. The month of May was, get acquainted month, but was short-lived with most of the battalion leaving for Wainwright and WAINCON 71, the summer concentration, followed immediately by MILCON 71. The Mess, being the right arm of most officers, followed them to Wainwright.

July and August was the leave period for most of the officers to enable them to prepare for the hectic pace which was to accelerate to an almost impossible level at the time of the Presentation.

September, the Mess was back in full swing with a new Commanding Officer, LCol P. A. Roy, CD, and over 20 new officers. (Only two and one-half months until the Mess would be called upon to entertain the Governor-General, The Colonel of the Regiment, the wife of the Founder of the Regiment, the Old Guard and many former officers of the battalion).

The preparations for the 20th of November moved ahead, not always smoothly, but inevitably towards the goal. However, for some, the pace of preparations was too much and the Mess was the victim in the form of a new door, and the junior officers were the victors with one officer volunteering to be the orderly officer for the next 15 days.

But time waits for no one, and the Mess was prepared and ready for the pomp, ceremony and honour to be bestowed on it over the week of the Presentation Events.

The first official function of the Mess was the Mixed Formal Dinner held on the evening of the 18th November. Among the honoured guests at this dinner were the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, and the wife of the Founder of the Regiment, Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, as well as many present and former battalion and Patricia Officers. Over 120 invited guests made the evening a memorable event and a fitting beginning for a long memory-filled week-end.

Friday was really get acquainted day with an Informal Seafood Luncheon and VEEPERS being held in the Mess. Many old acquaintances were renewed and many new friendships made between the hundreds of guests who had gathered for a common cause to celebrate with the Battalion and to experience a part of its history.



CFB ESQUIMALT - BUCCANEERS

REAR ROW: Left to Right — Ray CHARRON - Jim MURPHY - Garry LAUDER - Dave STONES - Todd BARNES - Vern NEILSON - Reg GURR - Lloyd HACKEL - Chuck DAVEY - Ron HORNER.

FRONT ROW: Left to Right — Joe ROZON - Ross MILLWARD - Pete OKOPSKY - Roger WALLER - LCol PA Roy - Dave PARKIN - Duke HURFORD - Len DESJARDINS - Ray CHENIES - Chuck DAVEY Jr. (Stick Boy).



Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, is shown during the inspection of Third Battalion on the occasion of the Combat Group Commander's Inspection on the 10th of November, 1971. In this picture he is accompanied by WO RC Moore during the inspection of 9 Platoon of C Company.

Saturday, the 20th of November, was the culmination of many months of organization and work. Following the Presentation of Colours Ceremony in the afternoon, the Mess held a Presentation Ball. The perfect end to a near-perfect weekend, and day, was the unscheduled arrival of His Excellency, The Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener at the Ball.

Sunday, the pace having slowed down, the Mess fulfilled its last official function in the form of the PPCLI Association Luncheon. The Association and Mess were again honoured by the presence of Major-General Ware and Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, whose continuing appearance at all of the functions of the Presentation Ceremony gave the events a touch of dignity and contact with the Regiment's history.

For the Mess, December was understandably a month of relaxation and some weeping as the Mess bills of the previous month and the Presentation of Colours Ceremony began to be felt. Nothing, however, could mar the end of an eventful year, full of travel, ceremony and regimental history, and the old and new year were appropriately celebrated at the New Year's Ball. 1971 was truly a year to remember!!

SERGEANTS' MESS

In the past year, numerous activities have been occurring within the 3 PPCLI Sgts' Mess. During the early months of the year (Jan, Feb, and Mar) we, along with the rest of the battalion, were completing the last half of our tour of duty in Cyprus. Our mess organization in Cyprus consisted of five independent company messes, headed by a General Mess Committee chaired by MWO John Cresswell. Each company mess was responsible for their own social functions, which seemed to be numerous. A system of rotational weepers was devised whereby two of the four company messes were active any given Friday evening. Our fifth mess, technically classed as a leave centre, was located in the seaside resort of Kyrenia. This mess didn't need to be included in the weepers schedule as festivities of some sort or another always seemed to be underway. It had sleeping accommodation for 20 members, where one could get away from the pressures of Nicosia and just relax. At the battalion level, mess functions varied from cricket matches with the Royal Engineers at Dhekelia to the pomp and formality of full scale Regimental mess dinners. One particular dinner of note, occurred on the 11th of February, when we were honoured to host the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, the three Battalion Commanders, the Regimental Adjutant, and all three Regimental Sergeant-Majors. This unique event came about by virtue of the Regimental Executive meeting in Cyprus; it was indeed an honour to host such an illustrious gathering.

During our tenure of service in Cyprus, our affairs in the Victoria rear party mess were in the capable hands of MWO Poncho Fotheringham. In fact, he and his committee were making such a profit they didn't feel it was necessary for the battalion to return home. They did a fine job of house-keeping which was appreciated by all members.

After a well-deserved leave period, mess activity was minimal during the latter part of April and into May. End-May brought the annual Wainwright concentration for a month, then into the militia concentration. The mess committee had changed and was now chaired by the hardworking MWO Vardy. Away again on leave, then back for the fall activities preceding Christmas.

The fall activities included monthly bingos run under the watchful eye of WO Roy Aylesworth and cabaret evenings set up by entertainment chairman WO Vic Fitzgerald and his committee. All events, successful though they may have been, appeared to be just preludes to our big night of the 20th of November, the Presentation Ball. This Ball, held after a very elaborate Presentation of Colours Parade, was most successful. The mess committee, rather than use the limited mess facilities, moved into the men's kitchen, and turned it into a gala palace. Not only did they incorporate the Regimental theme, but they tastefully included the B.C. Centennial aspect. The music was supplied by an eighteen member orchestra from the University of Victoria, playing the big band music. The highlight was the arrival of His Excellency, The Governor-General of Canada, and Mrs. Michener. Also included in His Excellency's party were the B.C. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Laurie Wallace, the General Chairman of the Centennial Committee, the Colonel of the Regiment, Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault and our own Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel P. A. Roy, CD.

Other events of the fall included the annual turkey bingo, the turkey shoot, and the KRRC trophy shoot. Awards for the KRRC shoot, which determines the best small-bore shot in the Sergeants' Mess, went to WO Knobby Clarke as the top gun and to Sgt Gord Wilkins went the infamous spoon, which is symbolic of the lowest score. The mess year wound up with the highly successful New Years Ball. Always a highlight of the year, this ball seemed to have that little extra, maybe people were making up for missing last year's ball. To coin a phrase — everybody had a "ball".

A rather varied year for the mess: messes in the Mediterranean, Wainwright and Victoria; postings "in and out" creating new friendships; unforgettable functions; and always the comradeship which is the basis for any successful mess. Although we may not have as varied a year in 1972, we all look forward to another year of active mess life.

JUNIOR RANKS CLUB

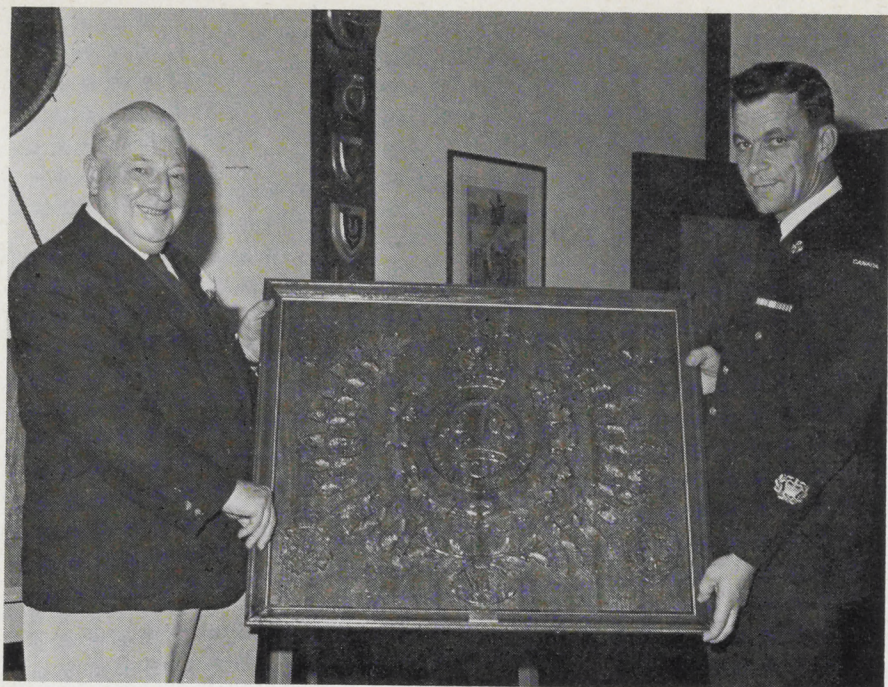
The Junior Ranks Club (JRC) of 3 PPCLI did not become active until September, 1971 because of the battalion's commitment in Cyprus and the WAINCON 71 summer concentration, followed by a leave period during July and August.

In September a combined meeting was held with the Navy at HMCS Naden to discuss the tri-service mess to be built on Signal Hill by the Spring of 1974. The meeting went well except for a disagreement over the name of the mess. The Navy suggested "Fleet Club Pacific" which immediately put the Patricia element up in arms. However, it was decided that the name of the mess would not be associated with any of the services. No name was agreed upon at this time.

In September the entertainment schedule started with the decision to have live entertainment at least one evening a week. However, it seems the single man always presents a problem. To get maximum turnout the single man must be able to get a date. The problem was solved with a liaison visit of the President with the Head Nurses of the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals in Victoria. Once the Head Nurses were convinced that the girls would be well looked after by the men of the Battalion, they allowed their student nurses to participate, en masse, in the functions sponsored by the JRC. These functions included a single man's sports night in which the men challenged the nurses to volleyball and basketball followed by refreshments and dancing. Also, a singles dance was held on 26 September with the co-operation of both hospitals and it was a great success.

During the month of September the JRC decided to accept associate members. This membership was offered to ex-members of the battalion. Also, a lifetime membership was offered to those of the battalion who had served twenty years or more. The quotas for these memberships were filled by the end of September.

On 6 October the JRC held their first "Invite the Boss Night". This was such a success that it was decided to hold one every three months. In future, however, arm wrestling is forbidden and everyone is requested to keep their shirts on during the function. It was also pointed out that no matter what kind of Tarzan you are, they still out-rank you!



Mr. Charlie Claire is shown presenting a wooden plaque, that he had hand carved, to the President of the Third Battalion Sergeants' Mess, MWO EH Vardy, CD.

On the evening of 22 October, the sea element at HMCS Naden lost their Mess, "Club 44", in a fire. The JRC immediately offered every assistance possible and made the JRC available to all members of the sea element.

The JRC held a Halloween Dance on 29 October. The prize for the best costume was won by Mrs. D. Beerus. The imaginative costumes were very well done. A combined Western Casino weekend was held on 13 and 14 November. This was the first combined function with the sea element from HMCS Naden. This function was a great success and more such functions are planned for the future.

By this time the Presentation of the Colours weekend was getting very close. The JRC was tasked with hosting an All Ranks Reception after the parade on 20 November and opening an All Ranks Mess for the duration of the weekend.

At the reception, the RSM and PMC of the JRC greeted His Excellency, the Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, Governor-General of Canada and his wife. The VIP party was escorted through the reception and the Governor-General was introduced to the veterans of the Old Guard. The Governor-General then presented the PMC of the JRC with a picture of himself and his wife for the Club.

From the reception, everyone proceeded to the All Ranks Mess called the Better 'Ole. This mock-up of a World War I bunker was opened at 0800 hrs 18 November by LCol P. A. Roy and Mr. McIlvenny, president of the PPCLI Association. It was open 24 hours a day for the duration of the Presentation Weekend and it never lacked supporters.

Approximately 600 members attended the JRC Presentation Ball on the evening of 20 November. At 2200 hrs the VIP party arrived. The general comment among the ladies was that Major-General Ware's medals were very cold. However, the suggested solution was not that the ladies use more material in their dresses but that General Ware warm his medals. This suggestion was put forward with, all due respect, by the JRC decorating committee.

On 5 December a new committee was elected. Their first task was the planning of the Christmas Dinner which was held at 1200 hrs 22 December. LCol Roy read the Greetings received by the battalion, prior to the commencement of the meal, and several awards were presented for outstanding achievement.

ORDERLY OFFICER OF THE YEAR: to Lt Dan Krystia, awarded a photo of Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: to Sgt Gord Granger, awarded a hockey stick.

DAPPER DRESSER OF THE YEAR: to MWO Roy Bruce and WO Moose MacDonald, awarded a free pass to the Old Forge (dress Combat).

HASH HANDLER OF THE YEAR: to MCpl Pat Marshal, awarded an egg flipper.

TRUCKER OF THE YEAR: to Cpl Bernicky, awarded a certificate to attend a defensive driver's course.

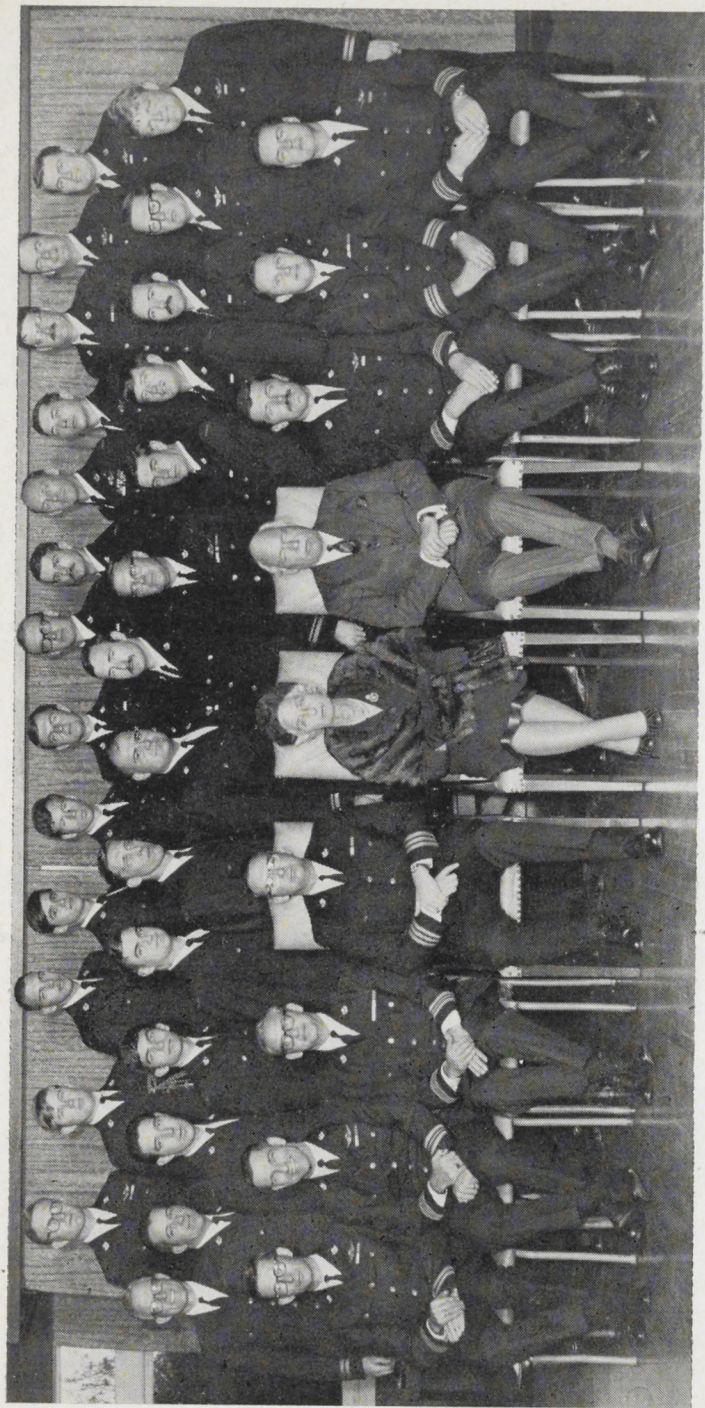
MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: to Cpl Don Major, awarded a ticket to a Leonard Bernstein Young People's Concert.

BATTLE EFFICIENCY AWARD: to LCol P. A. Roy, awarded a turtle.

The old year ended spectacularly with the JRC New Year's Ball. 1971 was a year of many changes in the JRC and many more are planned for 1972.

SPORTS

The battalion arrived home from Cyprus in time to take a well-earned vacation; return to work for three frenzied weeks of preparation; then load up and deploy to Camp Wainwright for the annual concentration. Here, plagued by a lack of equipment and practice time, the unit fielded teams to compete in the 1 Combat Group Sports Meet. The Softball team, using borrowed gear and having only one week of practice under their belts, were eliminated in the first round by a well-drilled team from 2 PPCLI. The track team, suffering under much the same handicap, showed desire and determination by placing a respectable third in its competition. An inspired platoon from Bravo Company doubled across the start line under the command of Capt Steve Petzing to commence its triumphant performance in the forced march competition.



On the eve of the Presentation of Colours the Officers of the Third Battalion posed for a picture with the Colonel of the Regiment and the widow of the Founder of the Regiment.

Front row left to right — Capt TC Stout, CD, Maj PA Harris, CD, Maj P Zmean, CD, DCO, LCol PA Roy, CD, CO, Mrs A Hamilton Gault, MGen CB Ware, DSO, CD, Maj TB Winfield, Maj DA Harris, CD, Maj KR Foster, CD.

Centre row — Capt EF Swoboda, Chap RC, Capt JG O'Brien, Adjf, Capt DM Lewis, Lt MJ Loewen, Lt RC Sochasky, RCME, Capt RD Johnson, RCOC, Lt DN Krystia, Lt DI MacLeod, Capt JR Waldron, CD, Capt AS Johnston, Lt LW Hackel, Lt PC Paterson, Capt DG Shanks, Capt RAG Duncan.

Rear row — Capt MS McMurtrie, Cdt JB Brooks, Lt RD Boettger, Lt TM Loveridge, Lt BF Griffiths, Lt RW Millawrd, Capt GK Jensen, Lt VW Kennedy, Capt F Carriere, CD, Capt MW Coyle, RCCS, Capt AJ Cook, Capt W Ligget, Capt JD MacDonald.

During the Fall, 3 PPCLI settled into an active sports schedule once again. At the battalion level, teams were organized in various sports to compete in leagues based in Victoria and CFB Esquimalt. The track and field team continued to train and entered the Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships. Although no personnel qualified for the B.C. Championships, several second and third place ribbons were won in the men's open categories.

A cross-country team was organized and joined one of the most competitive leagues on the Island. After the first meet, each team's average time was computed and the difference between that time and the time of the winning team was recorded as the team's handicap for future runs. This handicap equalized the teams and constant improvement was necessary for victory. This system has motivated our runners to improve and to dedicate themselves to their training.

The battalion hockey team, masquerading as the CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers, is competing in the Vancouver Island Hockey League in Victoria. Throughout the season, team play has been the rule and the results have yielded either first or second place during the latter of the season. As the season draws to a close, we look ahead to the play-offs and the zone championships, and support the team's quest for victory.

3 PPCLI has entered a team in the Canadian Forces Volleyball League on the Base. Play in this league commenced in October and will continue until March. They are doing well and looking forward to the league and regional championships. With several good players to choose from, the team hopes to be successful in its post-season play.

The battalion soccer team played several exhibition games. League play in Victoria was drawing to a close, and the team was forced to be content with these few games until next spring.

An active Inter-Company Sports Program was adopted with competition in soccer, ice hockey, floor hockey and volleyball. Objectives of this program, establishing company spirit and stressing team play, were reached early in the season. The results can readily be seen in the quality and closeness of the games.

Of course, Victoria's climate being so conducive, golf claims many personnel almost all year round. Although the usual Christmas game was halted by some unexpected snow, the weather cleared in time to allow the duffers to get into the swing of things with the start of the New Year.

It would be wise to mention those oft-times besmirched and seldom heralded sportsmen among the battalion who spend their weekends on the business end of a fishing pole. A popular sport in Victoria, the fishing bug has hit several members of the unit. From the stories at work, to the truth in the freezer, it is not difficult to see that our fishermen are normal.

THE CORPS OF DRUMS

April at last!! Our six month tour in Cyprus is drawing to a close. Everyone is making last minute trips to Cypriot tailors and boot makers, and of course, to our commissary for duty free goodies to put in our hand baggage.

All in all, it was a pretty fair tour of duty for the Corps of Drums. Nobody was idle long enough to get bored. But it will be great to get back home. Hey!! The Yukons are going to be de-commissioned. Maybe we'll be flying in 707's. No such luck, the "PET" set must be on the move again but no one complains about the few extra hours aboard, we're heading in the right direction.

After a couple of weeks leave in May, that just seemed to flash by, we commenced preparations for Wainwright. During this time, the Corps of Drums and a marching contingent, took part in the Victoria Day Parade.

And what a Wainwright!! It made the soggy Nicosia winter seem almost arid in comparison. With the heaters and tops of the brown Ford convertibles inoperative, we were, more often than not, soaked to the skin, especially during that long road move preceeding the Combat Group Exercise.

July and August saw NCO's from the Corps of Drums working on the Student Summer Employment Programme in Victoria, Vancouver, and Vernon and also at the PNE.

Around the middle of September we were pretty well all back together as a Corps. We played at Officers' and Sergeants' Mess dinners and had the kids from the George Pearkes Clinic up to hear us three times.

In November, it was training in earnest for the Presentation; with time out on the eleventh to lead the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Legislature Buildings. This task is normally taken by the Naden Military Band, but they were away on BC Centennial commitments at the time.

The Corps of Drums was well received at the Regimental Association Reception, on November the 19th, at the Olde England Inn. And then, of course, on the twentieth, the Presentation of Colours Parade, where we combined with the Regimental Band to put a finely trained Battalion through its paces. The weather and the audience were outstanding for the occasion, considering Victoria's usual late November mood. Sgt Tims, acting Platoon Warrant Officer, though near apoplexy at times, managed to get everyone into scarlet tunics and pith helmets for our first parade in that attire.

We held our Christmas Dance, now a yearly event, on the eighteenth of December and a good time was had by all. This is one of the few times we can all get together socially and it is always a memorable event.

Fond farewells this year go to: Sgt Anderson who went to B Company; Pte Tokle who joined our sister battalion in Winnipeg, and to that 'brae' piper, Roddie McLeod, who led us on several impromptu parades through Wolseley Barracks and the Nicosia area. He's now taking up culinary artistry just across the road in the Men's Mess.

And thanks go to Cpls Lale and Mercer who loaned us their talents for the Presentation Parade, but have since returned to other employment in the Battalion. Au revoir!

THE CANADIAN FORCES SMALL ARMS TEAM BISLEY COMPETITION Warrant Officer E. Zwolak

The 1971 edition of the Canadian Forces Bisley Team was composed of eleven members from 3 R22eR augmented by the author, representing the Army of the West and, in particular, 3 PPCLI.



Cpl RE Caplan, CD, presents a trophy to the Third Battalion, for annual inter-company Cross Country Competition, on the occasion of his retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces. Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, CD, Commanding Officer accepted the trophy on behalf of the Third Battalion.

The members of the team gathered in Ottawa and departed for Merry Ol' England and Bisley on the 5th of July. On arrival, the Bisley team proceeded to carry out preparatory training for the upcoming competitions which, among other events, included a friendly competition shoot which was a resounding victory for our Canadian team.

The Bisley Matches began on the 12th of July and continued for the next six days. The competitions included shoots with the ordinary service rifle, SMG, pistol and special target shooting rifles. Some six hundred top small arms shots from all parts of the British Commonwealth competed in the various Service competitions as members of teams or as individuals.

The main team events won by Canadian competitors were as follows: The African Cup which is an inter-unit competition fired using rifle and SMG; (In this event the team scored 211 points with the next nearest team scoring 128 points); the Brimsmead Challenge Shield which is the deliberate fire competition at ranges of 200, 300, and 500 yards; the Hythe Trophy competition which is fired from standing and sitting positions; the Roberts Challenge Cup, which is a 200-yard snap-shooting competition fired with the FN. Also won was the SMG Cup which is fired by a team consisting of four members.

In addition to the competitions our teams won, Canadian teams placed second and third in the Canada Cup, this match was lost by only one point, and third in the Cheylesmore falling plates competition. In individual events the author of this article was fortunate to win the service pistol type competition.

When the smoke cleared and the last rounds had been fired, our Canadian team could look on their achievements with justifiable pride. The team won ten trophies, twenty-three first place medals and twenty-one second place medals. This represented the most successful effort by any Canadian team competing at Bisley and this was aptly demonstrated by a commentary in the Daily Telegraph, "That one team should win so much is virtually unheard of".

HERTZ

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OR MONTH.**

COMINGS AND GOINGS

POSTING IN

MAJ P Zmean, CD
CAPT RR Crabbe
CAPT CP Dillon
CAPT JB Worth
LT RD Boettger
LT BF Griffis
LT VW Kennedy
LT DH Krystia
LT JM Lapeyre
LT ME Lawless
LT MJ Loewen
LT TW Loveridge

LT RC Sochassky — RCEME
CDT JB Brooks
WO Carpenter RG — RCASC
WO Harris D, CD
WO Harris F, CD
WO Webb WE, CD — RCEME
SGT Day TG — RCCS
SGT Drover L
SGT Hauser C, CD — RCASC
SGT Maule GS, CD
SGT Middleton AG

POSTING OUT

LCOL TMC Marsaw, CD — CAS
MAJ DJE Bamford, CD — CFB
Esquimalt
CAPT BW Ashton — CLFCSC
CAPT ZJ Buski, RCAMC — CFB
Esquimalt
CAPT JA de Solla — RSS Prairie
CAPT JH England — Retired
CAPT TG Joseph, RCCS — CAS
CAPT RL Mathews, CD — Retired
CAPT WG Mountain, CD — MAR-
COM Pacific
CAPT EA Peterson — Cdn Exch
Duties to UK
CAPT SJ Petzing — Br Exch Duties
RTU
CAPT NE Pope — CAS
CAPT KJ Radley — RSS Central
CAPT W Ratz — CAS
CAPT GJD Tesla — 2 CDO
CAPT DHG Wain, CD — MARCOM
Pacific
CAPT J Watanabe, RCOC — CFHQ
MWO Cresswell JE — CFOCS
MWO Mayhew MJ, CD — CFB
Esquimalt
MWO Mitchell PD, CD — RSS Pacific
MWO Shine RC, CD — CFOCS
WO Duncan RL RCAMC —
Wainwright

WO Hulowski S, RCASC — Retired
WO Lindner R, RCEME — CFB
Esquimalt
WO Pearson CA RCASC — Retired
SGT Anderson DR, CD — CAS
SGT Buxton DW, CD — Royal Roads
SGT Cannon DJ — Retired
SGT Charlwood HH — CFB Montreal
SGT Desmarais RM — CFB
Esquimalt
SGT Dorman A — CFOCS
SGT Ducharme R — Retired
SGT Ferguson EW — Retired
SGT Hudson RG, RCASC — CFB
Moose Jaw
SGT Kolbe EP, CD — CAS
SGT Lauzon HP, CD — Retired
SGT McAllister D — 2 PPCLI
SGT McManners AT — CAS
SGT Moulaison ME — CFRS
SGT Paul LJ — CAS
SGT Peters TL, RCASC — Retired
SGT Poll RH, RCASC — CFB Borden
SGT Simpson EC — CAS
SGT Sims BM — 3 Mech CDO
SGT Schulz HJPE — 3 Mech CDO
SGT Schultz LL — 3 Mech CDO
SGT Taylor JE — Retired

PROMOTIONS (TO RANK SHOWN)

LCOL PA Roy, CD
CAPT HW Coyle
CAPT RA Duncan
CAPT RW Millward
MWO Groom EC, CD
WO Clarke GA, CD
WO Zwolak E, CD

SGT Elliott WR, CD
SGT Ford PJ
SGT Granger GS, CD
SGT Johnston JP, CD
SGT King AJ, CD
SGT Mercer FJ, CD
SGT Stevens GJ



ESQUIMALT

The Municipal Council and Residents of Esquimalt, who this year will be celebrating the Sixtieth Anniversary of the incorporation of the area as a District Municipality take special pleasure in extending the best of good wishes to all ranks of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The Municipality has had a long association with a variety of garrisons but especially with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a Company of which was first stationed at Werk Point Barracks in November 1920.

The Residents have good cause to be proud that Esquimalt is the home of the Third Battalion of this famous Canadian Regiment and look forward with confidence to a continued pleasant association in the future.

A. G. Young
Mayor



Hill Security

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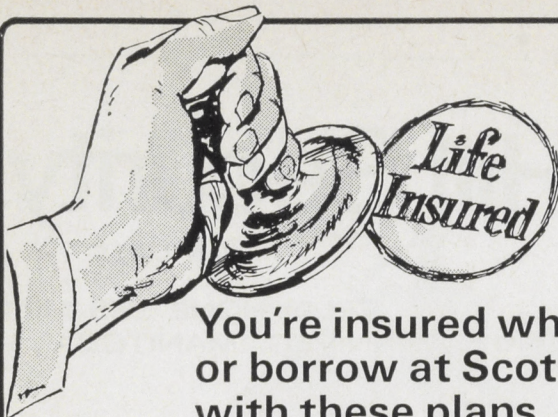
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PPCLI Band

The Band commenced the year with a total strength of 62 members, made up of one Capt, two CWOs, one MWO, eight WOs, 38 Sgts, 10 Cpls and two Ptes. In keeping with the reduction in our authorized strength we ended the year with a total of 52 members.

We bade farewell to CWO Tom Evans on his reaching CRA and bar, and further CRA retirements involved long time associates Sgt Bill Johnstone, Sgt Harold Sinclair, and Sgt Harmen Harmenzon. Voluntary releases were obtained by Sgts Nick Atkinson, Don Barclay, Pete Spriggs and Cpl Murray Cuthbert and Pte Vern McConnell.

Posted to other bands we lost WO Hanns Boellaard who joined the Naden Band in Victoria, BC and Cpl (Sotto Voice) Ken Berg who joined his home town band of Training Command, Winnipeg.

Two additional members joined us during the year, Sgt Don Rollo came from CFB Moose Jaw and Cpl Basil Jones came in via civvy street.

Band engagements for 1971 are broken down into four categories; Concert Band, Mess Dinner Bands, Parades and Dance Band engagements.

Our concert Band attended a larger variety of places than in previous years. The Lutheran Bible Institute in Camrose, Alta. were our hosts at the first concert of the year. A visit to Whitehorse in February to take part in the Sourdough Rendezvous, was a most enjoyable experience. Several members of the Band were "Arrested" by the Keystone Cops in their "Keep Whitehorse Hairy Campaign", the fine was \$1.00 each. A tip of the Calgary stetson to the folks in Whitehorse for their tremendous hospitality. CFB Penhold used our Big Band sound to help celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Air Defence Command. This concert was held in the Red Deer Memorial Auditorium and was played to a capacity audience. The 20th Independent Field Battery RCA(M) hosted the band for a concert at Lethbridge. Some of our other engagements were park concerts in Calgary, Canada Day celebrations at the Alberta Hospital, Ponoka and the Jaycees Annual Carol Festival.

The City of Calgary Schools saw many visits by the band. These concerts were a continuation of the series started in the Fall of 1969.

Requests for incidental music to social functions was a big order this past year. A few of the many requests were for mess dinners for PPCLI, Canadian Airborne Regiment, LdSH(RC) and 1 Svc Bn. The Sir Winston Churchill Society, Canada Loan Society (W.W. II) and garden parties for the military were other incidentals that we played for.

Our small groups and Dance bands were again extremely busy. One of the favoured jobs they do is the Commissioner's Ball at Yellowknife, N.W.T. While at the Sourdough Rendezvous in Whitehorse some of them played for a Variety Show as well as the "Rendezvous Queen" contest. Other notable events were the RCMP Ball, Beaver Lodge Ball, Officer Cadets' Ball at Chilliwack, Regina Militia Ball and the re-naming the Husky Tower to the Calgary Tower. On two occasions we sent some of our members to Winnipeg to assist with the duties of the remaining Training Command musicians who did not go on that Bands' European tour.

Once again parades were a large portion of our work. The variation of requests was dramatic, ranging from the PPCLI Birthday parade, Police



Corporal Glen Griesbrecht shows the normal disdain for photographers in the "Palm Springs" of Alberta — Camp Wainwright.

Graduation parades, Change of Command parades to the 3 PPCLI Presentation of Colours. We did our annual safari to sunny, sandy, Camp Wainwright and took part in a Retreat Ceremony. The Hong Kong Veterans held their convention in Calgary during 1971. Before the parade started CWO "Peter" Murray, when talking to their Padre, had his helmet blown off and the spike pierced the Padre's head (hence "Spike Murphy"). It was serious enough for the said gentleman to be taken to hospital for observation and tests but happily no great damage was done.

One highlight of the year occurred right after we finished the "Frezenberg Day" parade. A German TV crew came over to immortalize the band on film. The leader of the group was Herr Norbert Schultze Junior, the son of the man who composed the music for "Lili Marlene". This melody is the official slow march of the PPCLI. Our own MWO "Shel" Richardson's arrangement is the authorized version of the March for the Regiment. He was highly commended by Herr Schultze on his setting for military band of the well known melody.

Some other events from 1971; the donning of the green in May; the Calgary Stampede in July; a get-together with the members of the Norad band of which two Patricias at present are members. Our annual test of the elements was once again the Golf Tournament held in October??



Part of the Regimental Band, brass section, during the renaming ceremonies of the "Calgary Tower" Nov. 1971.

L to R Sgts "Karl" Loeb, "Jack" Mirtle, WO "Tasker" Smith, one of Calgary's Stampede Princesses, Miss Shirley Inkster, CWO "Peter" Murray, Sgt "Miles" MacMillan and WO "Doug" Russell.

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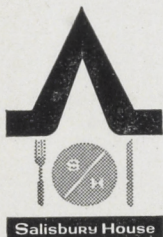
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The Canadian Airborne Regiment

The past year has seen quite a change of faces within the Regiment. Many of the 'originals' have now returned to duty with their respective regiments. The resultant influx of new blood has seen many Patricia's move into key positions in the Regiment. Major 'Bob' Stewart moved from his position as Regimental Major to assume command of 2nd Airborne Commando. His replacement in the Headquarters is another Patricia, Maj 'Dick' Cowling, (ex QOR of C). Another former skirmisher, Major 'Pete' Marcetta commands the Airborne Service Company. Captains 'Ken' Lidgren and 'Ken' Eyre arrived from Staff College to become Regimental Adjutant and OC 'C' Company. Both are enjoying some fresh air after being book-bound for a year. Captain 'Brent' McDonald (QOR of C) arrived from Gagetown to command 'E' Company and Captain 'Jim' Kempling moved to command 'F' Company.

The process of re-badging is just now reaching many of those in the Regiment who were serving away from their units in 1970. In Edmonton there seems to be a very strong preference for 'The Army of the West' and new Patricia's are appearing daily. WO 'Bert' Reed and Sgt 'Fred' Schiweck, formerly of the Canadian Guards, are now both loyal Patricia's. Many others have also indicated their preference and are just waiting for the wheels to turn in CFHQ.

The death of CWO 'Dick' Buxton in September was a great blow to the Regiment and I am sure was felt deeply by Patricia's everywhere. Mrs. Buxton and family are now settled permanently in Edmonton.

The tempo of training in the Regiment under the firm guidance of Colonel H. C. Pitts (QOR of C) has continued unabated. The training year started with Mountain School at Kananaskis in August. Instructing were Sergeants Hartman, Bolen, Miller and Corporals Peskett, Merritt, Goguen, Topham and Frost.

A Regimental Battle School at Wainwright followed with a series of live firing battle runs ranging from section fire and movement to a company defensive position complete with revetting a company bunker and enough wire to gladden the heart of many a Korean vet.

The bulk of the Regiment headed for sunny Gagetown in September to act as enemy force for the 'Army of the East' in Exercise 'RUNNING JUMP'. Meanwhile a few stalwarts from 'F' Company under Captain 'Mike' McKeown and MWO 'Gerry' Rogers penetrated the wilds of Bowron Provincial Park and down the Bowron River in the tour of BC for an adventure training exercise.

Grey Cup Day in the Regiment was celebrated by an Officers vs Sgts/WOs football game on the main street of Resolute on Cornwallis Island. This historic (coldest -30 degrees; furthest north/75 degrees N) game marked the end of Ex 'NORTHERN LANCER II'. This was our first opportunity of the season to get back in the traces after a very mild autumn.

After a rather relaxed Christmas, 2 Cdo group saddled up early in the New Year and by 10 Jan it was green-on over Charlie Lake near Fort St John in the Peace River country of BC for Ex 'ON TOP III'. Just for starters, the initial deployment of the Commando meant an 8000 metre



The Canadian Airborne Regiment

march up the axis of the Alaska Highway. After that, tempo went from fast to furious. The surprise introduction, by parachute, of a platoon of the Alaskan Ranger Company of USARAL as an enemy threat about 10 miles to our rear kept companies moving continually to stay on top of the situation.

Not to be outdone, 1st Cdo group jumped into Frobisher Bay in late January to seize an airhead for the deployment of 5 Cbt Gp on Ex 'PATROUILLE NOCTURNE'. 1st Cdo also has its share of Patricia's, among them are Captains Eyre and Tesla, MWO Segin, Sergeants O'Neill, Clavette and Fulton.

After two weeks of unarmed combat at the hands of people like Cpl 'Ed' Merritt and WOs 'Bert' Reed and 'Ed' Witt and Sgt 'Billy' Bolen, and intensive swimming with Sgt 'Fred' Schiweck most of us emerged battered and bruised but feeling very fit. During the same period, the unit ran courses for machine gunners, anti-tank gunners and drivers.

The sauna bath at Kananaskis 'Ski Chalet' was a welcome sight again this year and eased the aching muscles after a hard day on the 'bangy-boards'. While some have become quite proficient on the 7 foot monsters, others just don't have the 'Killy' touch as MWO 'Gerry' Rogers will attest.

The 17th of March will be celebrated on the beaches of Jamaica by the Patricias' of the Airborne Regiment this year. The Exercise 'NIMROD CAPER IV' covering the jungle, the swamps, the mountains and 'cockpit' country lasts from 13 March to 25 April, 1972.

Once again this summer we expect a fairly large turnover in personnel and once again we expect the Patricias' will respond by the score to the lure of the good hard training and touch of adventure offered by the Canadian Airborne Regiment.



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The Royal Green Jackets



1971

On 31st December the Regiment consisted of two regular battalions — the 1st and 2nd Battalions The Royal Green Jackets, a Representative Company which was formed on the 1st of August, on the reduction of the 3rd Battalion; the Rifle Depot at Winchester and a battalion of the Territorial Army — the 4th Battalion The Royal Green Jackets.

A decision was taken in October to re-establish the 3rd Battalion once more by expanding the Representative Company to battalion strength. This was tremendous news and early in 1972 they will reform.

The 1st Battalion under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Guy returned in October to Celle in Germany after four months in Belfast where they had been responsible for maintaining law and order in the most volatile areas — the City Centre and Lower Falls. The latter, a depressed area of bad housing and narrow streets gradually being re-developed into high rise flats, is the Catholic stronghold of Belfast. It has a history of republicanism dating back to the last century and is very much under the control of the I.R.A. The Battalion was involved in many incidents, from gunfights with groups of armed men, keeping various factions apart after football matches, crowd control after bombing incidents and subduing crowds of irate women banging dustbin lids, to the escorting of a fish and chip van on its rounds! Unfortunately the Battalion was not without its casualties. Two of our men were killed and thirteen others wounded, amongst them two officers.

Throughout their tour the Battalion were subjected to a propaganda campaign by the I.R.A. This campaign was in many respects very effective and it usually consisted in capitalizing on incidents by trying to give a distorted version of them to the Press. On one occasion the Battalion was required to search the house of a well known I.R.A. family and they had to break the lock to enter. This was the sum total of the damage done. As soon as the Officer and Riflemen concerned left the scene the family wrecked the inside of their own house and called in the Press saying the military had done it. Fortunately in this case a quick statement on television by the Officer concerned gave the true story.

The 2nd Battalion which has been stationed in Munster, West Germany, since 1967 moved to Londonderry in May. The Battalion has taken over Shackleton Barracks at Ballykelly, together with the adjacent married quarters, and is now firmly established there. Lieutenant-Colonel Welsh assumed command on the 4th of September from Colonel Mostyn.

Since it began operations on the 9th of June the Battalion has been actively engaged almost continuously in Londonderry City and the surrounding countryside. The pattern of events has involved riot control, bomb attacks and sniper fire from gunmen. The Battalion has suffered its first fatal casualty. Apart from this there has only been one serious casualty, Major Alers-Hankey, who was shot while commanding his Company on the streets and severely wounded. There have been numerous minor injuries. To date the R.M.O. has inserted over 250 stitches!

The Representative Company having formed at Netheravon on the 2nd of August was deployed to Belfast on the 11th of August and came under command of the 1st Battalion. Members of the Company came under fire within a few hours of arriving in Belfast, possibly creating a record for speed between formation, operational deployment and coming under fire. It took over responsibility for the Lower Falls area.

The Rifle Depot, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Carleton-Smith, is now permanently established at Winchester where it will be joined in 1974 by The Light Infantry Depot to form a common Depot to serve the whole of the Light Division. Although the numbers enlisting for men's service is still below our requirement, the latest recruiting figures are improving and the number of boys joining is most encouraging and augurs well for the future.

The 4th (Volunteer) Battalion is commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Cornell, with companies in London, Oxford and Aylesbury. Recruiting is going well, and the Battalion has over five hundred officers and riflemen. It is particularly encouraging that the average age in this Battalion is 23 — a very different situation from the Territorial Army before re-organization in 1967. The Battalion camped for two weeks this year in the Isle of Man where training facilities were excellent and the lights of Douglas attracted back several Volunteers for their summer holidays. The Battalion has a very active Free Fall Parachute Team — all Volunteer Riflemen with the exception of the leader Lieutenant Dean. In July this year they set a European record with a nine-man 'Star' — that is nine men linking hands whilst free falling.

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Cadet Corps

The training year 1970-1971 has been a most successful and eventful year for the Cadet Corps. A high light of the earlier part of the year was the presentation by His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, on board the Royal Yacht Britannia, of Gold Awards, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme to C/WO2 Hallam G and C/WO2 Walmsley I.

The staff list for 1972:

COMMANDING OFFICER
Captain R. C. Watt CS of C

INSTRUCTORS

Lt B. M. Watt CS of C

Lt R. Walmsley CS of C

Lt R. J. Myers CS of C

Lt M. McAra CS of C

CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR
WO 1 D. Holmes

In musketry the Corps Rifle team did extremely well in competition with the following results:

First place in DCRA Winter Series Tri-Service competition.

First place in Royal Military College Club of Canada Challenge.

First place in the Strathcona Trust, BC Tri-Service competition.

(C/Sgt Hoon D. received the Strathcona Gold Watch for high score.)

The rifle team for the ninth consecutive time retained the Brigadier Adams and Sqn Ldr Carter Trophies shot off by the tri-service Cadets on Vancouver Island. The Confederation Life Trophy, another tri-service competition on Vancouver Island, was won by C/WO 2 Boyte A. with a perfect score of 1000 for ten targets. Incidentally Boyte placed on the Cadet Bisley Team and did quite well at Bisley this summer.

The Corps Band placed first in a Tri-service competition held at CFB Esquimalt, Naden.

The following Cadets qualified as Master Cadets:

C/WO 2 Myers G.

C/Sgt Crouch W.

C/Sgt Hoon D.

C/Sgt Watson M.

C/Sgt Gordon R.

C/Cpl Crouch A.

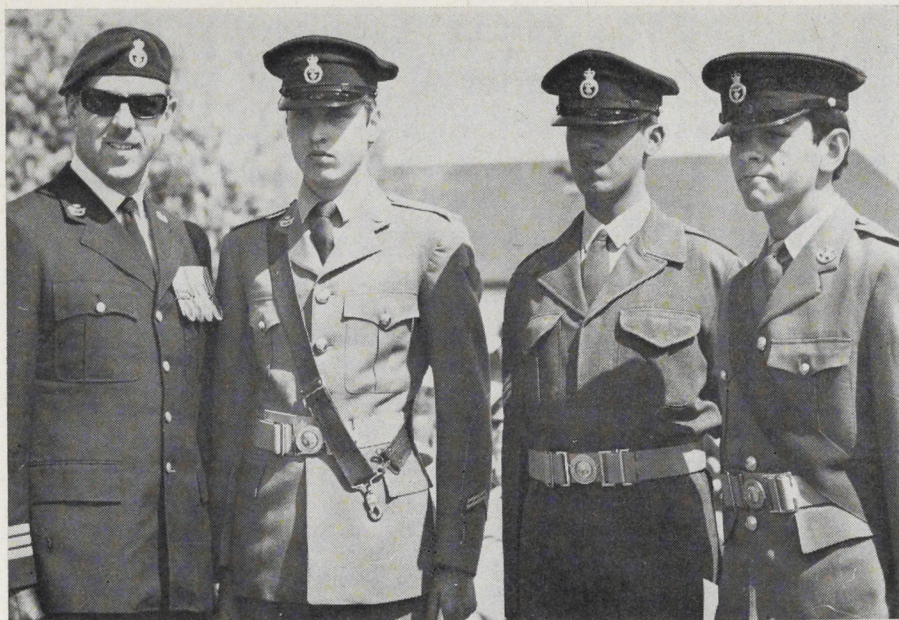
Cadets Myers and Hoon were selected for the Caribbean Exchange and both these Cadets proceeded to Barbados during the summer. Cadets Gordon and Crouch were selected to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alta.

The Corps' First Aid Team placed 2nd in the Tri-service First Aid competition in B.C.

The Corps placed third in the annual assessment of Cadet Corps in British Columbia with the marks of the top four Corps being extremely close.

During the Annual Inspection of this Cadet Corps the following awards were presented:

MOST PROFICIENT CADET 'The Brig Colquhoun Trophy' presented by LCol TMC Marsaw, CD, to C/WO 1 D Holmes.



Lieutenant Colonel TMC Marsaw, CD, is shown with Cadet WO2 G Meyers and Cadet Sgt D Hoon who were selected for the Outside Canada Exchange Tour and, on the right, Cadet WO2 A Boyte who won a place on the 1971 Bisley team.



Mr. Jerry McIlvenny, President, Victoria Branch, PPCLI Association is seen presenting the PPCLI Victoria Branch Trophy to the most outstanding cadet of the year, Cadet Sgt D Hoon.



His Excellency the Right Honourable Roland Michener, Governor General of Canada, is shown presenting a Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award to Cadet Cpl R Lekivetz.

MOST PROFICIENT BANDSMAN presented by LCol Marsaw to C/WO 2 Hallam G.

PPCLI (Victoria Br) TROPHY for the most outstanding Cadet was presented by the president, Victoria Branch PPCLI Association, Jerry McIlvenny to C/Sgt Hoon D.

MOST VALUABLE BANDSMAN trophy presented by LCol Marsaw to C/WO 2 Myers G.

THE VERNON D. COLE TROPHY for the most improved cadet presented by LCol Marsaw to C/Cpl Gillott T.

THE ROBERT WALKER TROPHY for the most improved Cadet in musketry went to C/WO 2 Boyte A.

MOST PROFICIENT FIRST AID 'The Lt AC Thody Memorial Trophy' was presented to C/Sgt Crouch WA.

Nine Elementary First Aid and 11 Standard First Aid Certificates were presented to the Cadets who qualified.

THE WISWELL TROPHY for the Cadet showing the most improvement in Heavy Bore shooting was presented by Capt Jean Wiswell to C/WO 2 Boyte A.

During the year the Corps participated in a number of parades and a number of Cadets were employed in various tasks to assist the British Columbia Centennial. For their participation in various related functions the Corps was awarded a "Certificate of Merit" by the Province of British Columbia.

During the Presentation of Colours to 3 PPCLI the Cadet Corps was honoured and most pleased to have been requested to mount the Quarter Guard at the main gate of Work Point Barracks for His Excellency the Governor General of Canada.

The day following the above mentioned Presentation the following Cadets were granted a personal audience with His Excellency the Governor General of Canada at which time 2 Silver and 5 Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Awards were presented.

C/Sgt Crawford K.	— Silver Award
C/WO Myers G.	— Silver Award
C/Cpl Gillott T.	— Bronze Award
C/Cpl Grant B.	— Bronze Award
C/Cpl Gordon W.	— Bronze Award
C/Cpl Lekivetz R.	— Bronze Award
C/Cpl Stashewsky V.	— Bronze Award

Late in the year the PPCLI Association Trophy arrived from Winnipeg and on a presentation parade the trophy was presented to the Corps by the President of the Victoria Branch, PPCLI Association, Jerry McIlvenny. We are most pleased and proud to be the first PPCLI Cadet Corps to win this award.

In conclusion we wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the assistance accorded by 3 PPCLI, and particularly to Cpl Hicke J. for the many years of valuable assistance he has given to our Cadets. Our most sincere thanks also to the Regimental Association for the assistance from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund of monies to assist in Cadet training.

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2554 PPCLI (Calgary) Cadet Corps

1971, for this Corps, was a year of both satisfaction and disappointment.

A proposal of this Corps, that all Patricia Cadets assemble in concentration at CFB Calgary was pursued and developed with enthusiasm. All arrangements having been made and cleared with all concerned, it was a shock to be advised, just nine days before the event, that the concentration had been turned off. We of 2554 extend our apologies to all other Patricia Cadet Corps for this situation. If possible we shall try again.

Our training was most successful this year and included weekend exercises under winter conditions, assisted by 1 PPCLI equipment and vehicles. Cadets were able to drive and experience the operation of Armoured Personnel Carriers. Much later in the year a group of 75 Cadets went to the Canadian Airborne School and underwent ground training and mock tower jumps. Of the 75 participating, 74 Cadets successfully completed the course and are now proudly wearing their "clipped wing" insignia.

The Corps of Drums were on tour this summer. The tour consisted of being Camp Band for CFB Shilo Cadet Camp; a three day visit to Fort Churchill (the Corps now has a souvenir cannonball from Fort Prince of Wales); two trips to Winnipeg where the Corps of Drums were privileged to play for the 2nd Battalion PPCLI Pay Level 3 passing out parades.

Once more we were able to claim successes in the Master Cadet examinations with Cdt Drum Major Boast going on Exchange to Guyana and Cdt Major Inkster, Cdt Capt Hornung and Cdt Lt Falconer proceeding to Banff National Cadet Camp.

The Annual Inspection was held at Currie Barracks on the 22nd of May, 1971, and we were fortunate in having BGen C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD, as our Reviewing Officer. The parade itself was faultless; all Cadets remaining steady and performing very well throughout. No presentations were made at this time, as this weekend was originally slated for the Patricia Cadet Concentration.

Awards and trophies were presented on the 13th of June, 1971 by MGen W. A. Howard, QC, CD:

Most Proficient Cadet	
"The Colquhoun Cup"	— C/Lt C. Inkster
The Best Shot	— C/Cpl Legrand R.
Best Senior Bandsman	— C/Sgt Ruckenthaler E.
Best Bandsman	— C/LCpl Fetridge G.
Best First Year Cadet	— C/LCpl Wrigley D.
Best NCO	— C/Cpl Hutchinson W.
Best Drill Instructor	— C/Sgt Frasch R.

The Alberta Provincial standings were released in the Fall and 2554 placed second, being but .6% behind the Corps placing first. The Corps was awarded the Brigadier W. A. Howard Trophy for Efficiency and the Brig R. A. Bradburn Cadet Trophy (the fifth consecutive year by 2554).

STAFF LIST - 1971

Commanding Officer

Capt A. W. Henson

Officers

Lt N. Monk, CD
Lt F. Hermann
Lt S. Bacon
Lt D. Cook
2Lt F. M. Burbidge

Cadet Officers

Commanding Officer

Cdt Maj K. Roe
Cdt Capt C. Inkster
Cdt Lt D. Falconer
Cdt Lt R. Hornung

Company Sergeant Major

Cdt WO2 Murray K.

Drum Major

Cdt WO2 Boast P.

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2701 PPCLI (Winnipeg) Cadet Corps

Cadets from 2701 PPCLI (Winnipeg) Cadet Corps took part in two field training exercises in Shilo, Manitoba during 1971. Training included fieldcraft, armoured personnel carrier familiarization, and small arms classification.

The Corps went on two citizenship tours, one to the CBC T.V. in Winnipeg and the other to the Atomic Energy of Canada Nuclear site at Pinawa, Manitoba. The Corps' highly successful band was invited to play at the annual inspections of two other Winnipeg Cadet Corps. The Band participated in the 1971 Cadet Tattoo in Winnipeg and is currently preparing for the 1972 Tattoo.

On February 26, 1972 Mrs. Lynn Fisher, representing the 2 PPCLI Wives Club, presented the Cadet Corps with five new drums. These are the first instruments to be actually owned by the Corps.

Current activities include assistance to local branches of the Canadian Legion in preparation for their Colour Party competition in May.

The Corps and band are looking forward to participating in the 1972 Kinsmen Band Competitions to be held in May at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.



Preparing for range practises at CFB Shilo are, left to right, Cadet A Dodd, Cadet B Hemlow, Cadet T Town of 2701 PPCLI (Winnipeg) Cadet Corps.



On the 26th of February, 1972, 2701 PPCLI (Winnipeg) Cadet Corps were presented a set of five drums by the Second Battalion Wives' Club. Receiving the drums from Mrs. Lynn Fisher is Cadet Major Sellwood.



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Guyana Cadet Visit - 1971

Cadet Drum Major Peter Boast
2554 Cadet Corps

In April of 1971, four cadets and myself from the 2554 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps, were sent to Edmonton to participate in the Alberta Master Cadet Examinations. I was fortunate enough to place among the top five in the province and was chosen to proceed to Guyana on the Caribbean Cadet Exchange. There were five countries to which cadets were being sent; Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada and Guyana. Guyana is the only mainland camp of the five. The rest are all on islands.

Guyana, formerly British Guiana, became a republic in May, 1966. It is situated on the north coast of South America between Surinam on the east, Brazil on the south and Venezuela on the west. The prime minister of Guyana is Forbes Burnham.

Mostly a jungle country, the majority of Guyana's mixed racial population lives along the north coast. Georgetown is its capital and is the centre of most of the industries.

It was early in July that I left Calgary on the first leg of the journey. I travelled to Edmonton where, after a final briefing, I left on Canadian Forces aircraft for Ottawa. On arriving in Ottawa a Department of National Defence bus carried us to CFB Petawawa.

After arriving in Petawawa we (the Albertans) met the rest of the cadets from across Canada and proceeded to make friendships that would last over the summer.

The two weeks that were spent in Petawawa were a retraining course, designed to help us in conducting courses. It was mostly a refresher course with cadets giving instruction to other cadets. Issuing of standard equipment and uniforms was also carried out.

Interesting aspects of the Petawawa stay were a day on the ranges; a trip to the Chalk River Nuclear Station and the privilege to be spectators at the dress rehearsal of the change of command ceremony at the base.

After our two week stay we went to Connaught ranges outside Ottawa, the staging area for our flight. While there we were taken into Ottawa where we were allowed to visit the National War Museum.

It was on July 23rd that we left for the Caribbean from CFB Uplands. After a few hours of flying time we arrived at Jamaica. A one hour stop over was held at which time the cadets, not staying in Jamaica, were able to watch those who were staying being met by a Jamaican Cadet Guard of Honour. It was very interesting, as it was our first contact with the Caribbean drill. It was also our chance to get used to the heat and humidity of the Tropics.

After the stop over we were again on our way along with cadets from Jamaica and area.

Our next stop was Barbados where another stop over was held. After picking up Barbados cadets we were again on our way, this time to Trinidad. While in the air the Guyana bound cadets found out we would have to stay overnight in Trinidad.

The next morning, after an hour's flying time, we arrived at Timehri Airport. We were greeted by members of the Guyana Defence Force and were then trucked to the capital, Georgetown. While driving through the countryside we were able to form a few first impressions about Guyana, its people and its weather. The countryside was a lot different than what I was used to. It is very flat with most of the land that I was able to see either cultivated with sugar cane or left to jungle. We drove through many small towns on the way and the people were very friendly. They waved and smiled, encouraging us to be right at home.

The weather was the biggest surprise to us. It continually stopped and started raining without warning. We never really got used to this throughout the summer. I would estimate that in the hour or so it took us to travel from the airport to Georgetown that it rained no less than five times. Even though these were downpours, due to the sun continually shining when the rain stopped, we were still practically dry by the time we reached the city.

Our home base for our stay in Georgetown was Queen's College. This is their equivalent to our elementary and secondary schools. We were billeted in rooms according to rank and this put all the Canadians in one room.

An hour after our arrival we were taken to the auditorium where we were greeted by the commander of the camp and the commander of the Guyana Defence Force.

After the introduction we were allowed our first chance to see the city. As we left the school we ran into a man who turned out to be the Band Officer of the Georgetown Police Force Band. He invited us to attend any of the concerts he gave every week-end. We attended one the next week and were surprised at the calibre of the band. It was as good as any of the bands I have heard in Canada.

We attended a dance the first night at the Pegasus Hotel, which is purported to be Georgetown's finest. We were once again pleasantly surprised at the way we were accepted.

The first week was spent in attending lectures on voice procedure, map using, weaponry, man management and drill. We in turn gave the Caribbean cadets lectures on some general aspects of first aid. Most afternoons were spent enjoying conducted tours.

The first tour was to the Museum of Guyana. Displays included: models of most of Guyana's main industries; descriptions of most of the plant and animal life; historical displays reflecting aspects of Guyana's history.

The second tour was to the Botanical Gardens and Zoo, located within a block of the Prime Minister's residence. Most of the animals were native to Guyana. We were familiar with many of the names of the animals but this was our first opportunity to see most of them.

The third tour was to the Rice Marketing Board. Located on the waterfront, it is one of Guyana's main industries. We saw the rice arriving from the plantations on boats, how it was loaded, graded, cleaned, and packaged.

Another tour was arranged to the Demarara Sugar Refinery but due to illness I was unable to attend. I was also unable to attend the tour of the Bauxite Plant at MacKenzie.

After the first week in Georgetown we moved out to the Guyana Defence Force base at Timehri. Our first function there was to participate in a

parade being held to celebrate Jamaica's independence.

The last two weeks were almost entirely devoted to training in jungle warfare. This was put into practice when we went into the jungle for an overnight exercise. Practise was conducted in camouflage, silent movement, repelling an attack and also setting up a night camp.

The next day we were shown various methods of crossing jungle rivers, one method of which we actually practised.

The last few days were devoted to giving us a chance to unwind. First a range day was held during which we were allowed to use the weapons used by the Guyana Defence Force. Secondly we were allowed to visit Georgetown every day. The focal point of this was the church where we would meet to return. It is reported to be the largest wooden building in the world.

A drill competition was held with all cadets participating. A dance was held the second last night of camp and music was supplied by the Guyana Defence Force steel band. After rock combo this was a very pleasant experience. An international night was held before we left with all cadets participating.

An awards day was held and every cadet was given a certificate saying he had attended the camp.

On August the 15th we headed back to Canada completing a tour that could be described as extremely interesting.

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1 PPCLI Wives' Club

The year 1971, was a successful year for the Club even though six months of it saw most of our husbands in Cyprus. A number of projects were designed to keep ourselves busy and help make that long six months pass faster.

The year started with the plans and preparations for a tea and bazaar in May. Many sewing bees and working meetings were held which culminated in a successful tea and bazaar which added a good amount to the Club's scholarship fund.

In February many of the members attended a talk and film session where they were subjected to a briefing about Cyprus. It gave us an opportunity to learn something about what the men would be facing during their tour.

Another project undertaken was the purchase of material and the manufacture of drapes for the Regimental Musuem now that it is in its permanent location. The red, gold and royal blue drapes put the final touch of colour to a beautiful museum.

During June, a number of goodbyes were said and engraved spoons presented to departing members. One of these was Mrs. Kay Hutchinson who left with her husband on a posting to Washington. A hard worker and close friend of the Club who will be missed by all.

The winners of the 1971 1 PPCLI Wives' Club Annual Bursaries were Debbie Glasspoole and Gary Davies, both dependants of First Battalion serving personnel.

The latter part of the year was taken up with a rummage sale, a Christmas hamper draw and ended with a pot luck supper and Xmas cheer.

We wish to extend thanks to the Executive both past and present, to the various committees and all who turned out to help. We look forward to seeing all the old members and many new members in the coming year.

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Patron:

LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD
Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment

Vice-Patron:

MRS AH GAULT

MINUTES OF THE 24th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON NOVEMBER 21st, 1971

1 Call to Order

The 24th Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association was called to order at 1110 hours Sunday the 21st of November, 1971, by the President, Brigadier General JA deLalanne, CBE, MC, ED, in the Sergeants' Mess, Third Battalion, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, BC.

2 Minute of Silence

One minute of silence was observed in memory of departed comrades.

3 Notice of Meeting

The notice of meeting was read by the Secretary Treasurer and the President declared the meeting duly constituted.

4 Tabling of Proxies

The Secretary Treasurer tabled the following proxies:

Victoria Branch	1
Vancouver Branch	5
Calgary Branch	4
Edmonton Branch	2
Saskatchewan Branch	5
Winnipeg Branch	16
Toronto Branch	9
Ottawa Branch	8
Montreal Branch	8
United Kindom Branch	3
Total	61

5 Quorum

The President declared that the 96 members present and the 61

proxies constituted a quorum in accordance with the Constitution of the Association.

6 Introduction of Vice Patron

The President warmly welcomed Mrs A Hamilton Gault to the meeting and introduced her to the members present.

7 Official Opening

The President invited the Colonel of the Regiment to officially open the meeting.

General Ware stated that he would not present his usual report on the state of the Regiment at this time. However, he did wish to report that all Battalions are in good hands and have all distinguished themselves in their service to the country over the past year.

He stated, too, that it would be remiss, if on this occasion he did not, on behalf of all members present, congratulate Colonel Roy and all ranks of his Battalion, for a superb performance at the Presentation of the Colours by His Excellency Roland Michener, the Governor General, yesterday. All Patricias would be proud.

On behalf of the Regiment, he welcomed our Vice Patron of the Association, Mrs A Hamilton Gault to her first attendance at an Association meeting — one which coincided with the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Association.

He recalled the original meeting with our Founder and felt that Brigadier Gault would be pleased with the way that the Association has grown and will continue to grow in it's efforts to assist the Regiment.

He then declared the meeting open.

8 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The President reminded the members that the minutes of the 23rd Annual General Meeting, held on the 12th of September, 1970, had been published in "The Patrician", 1970.

Moved by Colonel JC Allan, DSO, MBE, CD, and seconded by Mr C Marshall that the minutes of the 23rd Annual General Meeting, held on the 12th of September, 1970, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, be adopted as published in "The Patrician", 1970.

The President stated that the General Committee Meeting, held only an hour earlier had approved the minutes of various committee meetings held during the previous year.

For the information of the members present the minutes of a General Committee Meeting held on the 12th of September, 1970, and the minutes of an Executive Committee Meeting held on the 23rd of April, 1971, were read by the Secretary Treasurer.

There being no questions these minutes were therefore accepted as read.

9 Financial Statement

Moved by Mr H Busch and seconded by Mr AE Bethell that the financial statements of the PPCLI Association and of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the period 1 January to 31 December, 1970, as audited by McDonald, Currie and Co., be adopted, and that the financial statements for the period 1 January to 20 November, 1971, be adopted subject to audit.

Carried

Financial statements for the period 1 January to 20 November, 1971, are attached at Annex A and B.

10 The President's Report

The President reported that:

- a. Approval had been received from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for the Constitution and By-Laws of the PPCLI Association and the Resolution setting up the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund as amended at the 23rd Annual General Meeting.
- b. The PPCLI Association Trophy for the Most Proficient PPCLI Cadet Corps had been won by No. 2483 Esquimalt Cadet Corps for the year 1970-71. Attached at Annex C are the Terms of Reference for this Trophy. In accordance with these terms of reference, the Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund had allotted \$3.00 per cadet on parade, plus an additional 25 cents per Cadet in the winning Corps, at the time of the Annual Inspection of each of the three Corps!
- c. The present recipients of financial assistance from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund were progressing satisfactorily in their studies. Pte Vandenbrun, at the University of Toronto and Pte Stevens at the University of Winnipeg, Collegiate Division.
- d. There was nothing new to report on the WE Bastedo book, "Early Memories and Tales of the PPCLI". However, the General Committee Meeting had approved the establishment of a sub-committee to investigate all the legal aspects of the "Bastedo Affair". The members of this Committee are, Colonel JC Allan, DSO, MBE, CD, Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, CD, Major RB Mainprize, and Mr G McIlvenny. This committee is to make periodic reports to the Executive Committee through the President.
- e. A further sum of money has been received from the Jenny MacGregor Morris estate. These monies were the residue of a trust fund established in 1878. The sum of \$608.49 has been deposited in the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for safekeeping until a decision is reached by the Regiment as to how it will be utilized.

11 The Secretary Treasurer Report

I would like to first report on my visit to our Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia.

Back in September, the Colonel of the Regiment advised me that he would attempt to arrange a visit for me to the Colonel-in-Chief during my London stay from the 5th to the 8th of November. The purpose of the visit was to convey to the Colonel-in-Chief the Wreath of Laurel that had been prepared for the Third Battalion. The purpose of carrying the wreath to England may appear to be a sentimental one but none the less it was to accord our Colonel-in-Chief the opportunity of taking a physical part in the presentation of her wreath to the Battalion.

In the company of Colonel VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD and Lieutenant Colonel GA Gunton, CD, we visited Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD, at 1130 hrs, Sunday, the 7th of November, 1971.

We found the Colonel-in-Chief to be in excellent spirits, enthusiastic and inquisitive about the activities of her Regiment and the Association.

Lady Patricia gave her blessing to the Wreath and remarked on the fact that it appeared to be an exact duplicate of the original. She instructed me to carry it back to Canada and give it to General Ware with the stipulation that he decorate the Regimental Colour of her Third Battalion with the Wreath of Laurel. As you are aware, this was done on the afternoon of the 20th of November, 1971.

Now for my annual report to the meeting.

1. **Annual Summary** — The summary was submitted to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on the 6th of April, 1971, and was acknowledged by the Dept on the 13th. The normal \$10.00 filing fee accompanied the summary.
2. **Frezenberg Memorial** — The annual report from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission was dated the 29th of July, 1971, and reads, "The Memorial is structurally sound and in good clean condition, the horticultural side is maintained at a high standard".
3. **"The Patrician"** — The annual journal continues to be a source of difficulty when it comes to the date of publication. If all write-ups, reports, returns, etc, could be received by the deadline of 31st January each year then we could get it out much earlier. The future of the journal and its selling price will be discussed during New Business later in this meeting.
4. **The Regimental Newsletter** — This continues to be the source of great interest and, for me, a certain amount of personal pride. We continue to receive letters from Patricias all around the world.
5. **Branch Memberships** — The following is the strength of each Branch as has been reported to the head office.

	HLM	Ordinary	Total	
Victoria -----	12	69	81	
Vancouver -----	9	75	84	
Calgary -----	3	87	90	
Edmonton -----	8	46	54	
Saskatchewan -----	15	17	32	--
Winnipeg -----	5	185	190	
Toronto -----	55	16	71	
Ottawa -----	32	26	58	
Montreal -----	24	25	49	
United Kingdom -----	11	14	25	
Total -----	174	560	734	
Members at large — 159				
Grand Total -----	893			

6. **Membership Dues** — I would remind all Secretaries and/or Treasurers that it is requested that membership dues be forwarded as early as possible for each calendar year. So far this year, 1971, dues have been paid by only the United Kingdom Branch.

12. Vice Patron's Address

The President invited Mrs A Hamilton Gault to address the meeting. Mrs Gault expressed her pleasure at being able to attend, for the

first time, a meeting of the Association. She remarked on the number of members present who were serving in the Regiment while the Founder was still living and were counted among his friends.

"Most specifically it is invigorating and refreshing to see Piper Robertson, who assisted in carrying the stretcher when our beloved Hammy was evacuated from the Battle which cost him his leg."

Mrs Gault referred to the Ceremony of Presentation of Colours which was performed the preceeding day and offered congratulations to Colonel Roy, "for this great and moving experience".

"To invite me here to-day has been a great favour to me. I hope it will not be very long until I see you all again."

Mrs Gault then took her leave.

OLD BUSINESS

13 "Early Memories and Tales of the PPCLI"

A lengthy discussion was held on the ways and means of obtaining the return of the items of memorabilia, to the original owners, now in the possession of Mr WE Bastedo.

The President outlined the structure of the previously reported sub-committee and explained that they would not commence, or attempt to commence, any legal proceedings. The committee would investigate the various means that may be available to individuals, or the Association as a formed group, and report to the Executive.

Moved by Mr PA Armishaw and seconded by Colonel JC Cave, that the PPCLI Association discontinue any involvement in the, "Bastedo Affair".

Defeated

The members agreed, by a majority show of hands, that the Association continue the investigations proposed by the General Committee.

14 Statement of Appreciation

Mr RC Watt, as Commanding Officer, 2438 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps, speaking for himself and on behalf of the Commanding Officers of the other two Regimentally sponsored Cadet Corps', thanked the Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the monies that they had awarded to the Corps'.

NEW BUSINESS

14 "The Patrician"

Lieutenant Colonel Hewson was invited to address the meeting and, in his capacity as President, Regimental Executive Committee, explain the financial structure of the Regiment Fund and the difficulty being experienced in financially supporting the publishing costs of "The Patrician".

Attached at Annex D is a copy of a brief prepared by Colonel Hewson covering all aspects of his report. The attention of all Branch Presidents is drawn to paragraph 4 which has an extremely critical time element embodied in it.

By the means of various speakers and a show of hands, it was unanimously agreed that "The Patrician" must continue as an annual journal of the Regiment if at all possible.

Moved by Lieutenant Colonel OR Browne, CD, and seconded by Captain JWD Lewis, that the Branches be recommended to increase their Annual membership dues, which are forwarded to the Association Head-

quarters, to \$2.50, in place of the present \$1.00 per member, to meet the expected increase in the selling price of "The Patrician".

Carried

15 Election of Officers

The Colonel of the Regiment assumed chairmanship of the meeting in order to conduct the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Moved by Doctor CE Corrigan and seconded by Mr C Marshall that the present slate of officers remain in office for a period of one more year.

Carried

16 Slate of Officers for 1971-1972

Patron	— Lady Patricia Ramsey, CI, CD
Vice Patron	— Mrs A Hamilton Gault
Colonel of the Regiment	— Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD
President	— Brigadier General JA deLalanne, CBE, MC, ED
Honorary President	— Lieutenant Colonel JH Carvosso, MC
Immediate Past President	— Brigadier General RC Coleman, DSO, MC
Vice President	— Mr EJ Dodd
Secretary Treasurer	— Captain VD Cole, MM, CD
Commanding Officers	— Lieutenant Colonel CW Hewson, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel AJGD deChastelain, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel PA Roy, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel E Piasta
Former Commanding Officers	— Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel CB Snider, MC, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel TMC Marsaw, CD
	— Lieutenant Colonel WH Ross
Branch Presidents	
Victoria	— G McIlvenny
Vancouver	— JWD Lewis
Calgary	— H Busch
Edmonton	— J Dunn
Saskatchewan	— E Engstrom
Winnipeg	— LC Martindale
Toronto	— CO Huggard
Ottawa	— DI Roe
Montreal	— RC Coleman
United Kingdom	— DH Rosser

17 Vote of Thanks

Moved by Lieutenant Colonel OR Browne and seconded by Captain DC Smith that the 24th Annual General Meeting extend a vote of thanks to the Commanding Officer of Third Battalion for all the arrangements of this Presentation week-end and for the excellent Ceremony of the preceeding day.

Carried

Moved by BGen JA deLalanne and seconded by Mr EJ Dodd that the 24th Annual General Meeting extend a vote of thanks to the Secretary Treasurer for his continuing services rendered on behalf of the Association.

Carried

18 25th Annual Meeting

The President notified the meeting that no decision had been reached in regards the 25th Annual Meeting, nor would there likely be a decision until the Regimental Executive Committee decided on where the next year's Trooping, or some such ceremony, would be held.

19 Adjournment

There being no further business to conduct the meeting adjourned. The meeting adjourned at 1240 hrs the 21st of November, 1971.

PPCLI ASSOCIATION

Central Fund

Period 1 January, 1971 to 21 November, 1971

Assets

Cash in Bank -----	\$2497.47	
Investments -----	5000.00	\$7497.47

Liabilities

Association Capital

As of 1 January, 1971 -----	\$5807.09	
Increase for period -----	1690.38	\$7497.47

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Receipts

Membership Dues -----	\$ 257.50	
Volume IV Sales -----	21.10	
Interest on Investments -----	300.00	
Interest on Savings Acct -----	30.64	
Regt Fund (in trust) -----	1159.50	
Stationery -----	5.00	\$1773.74

Disbursements

Bank Audit Fee -----	2.00	
Association Flag -----	45.02	
Annual Filing Fee -----	10.00	
HLM Patricians -----	26.34	\$ 83.36
Increase for period -----		\$1690.38

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Period 1 January, 1971, to 21 November, 1971

Assets

Cash in Bank -----	\$ 1109.10	
Investments -----	20000.00	\$21109.10

Liabilities

HGMF Capital

As per 1 January, 1971 -----	20381.44	
Increase for period -----	727.66	\$21109.10

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Receipts

Donations —		
JA deLalanne -----	\$ 250.00	
GH Beeston -----	250.00	
JM Robertson -----	50.00	
CE Corrigan -----	100.00	
Mrs GH Beeston, in memory of her late husband -----	250.00	
Interest on Investments -----	\$ 1358.74	
Interest on Savings Acct. -----	22.93	
Jenny Morris Estate (in trust) -----	608.49	\$ 2890.16

Disbursements

Annual Audit Fee -----	2.00	
Pte Stevens -----	577.00	
2483 Esquimalt Cadet Corps -----	201.50	
2554 Calgary Cadet Corps -----	265.00	
2701 Winnipeg Cadet Corps -----	117.00	
Contribution to Regt Fund -----	1000.00	\$ 2162.50
Increase for period -----		\$ 727.66

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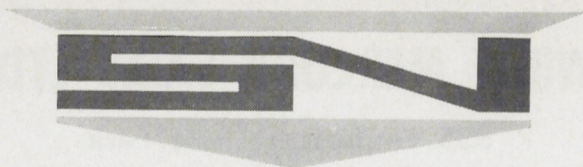
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Victoria Branch

The year 1971 has, again, been an extremely successful year for the Victoria Branch. With a membership of 70 members the monthly meetings are well attended. We are optimistic that the Presentation of Colours and its related publicity may assist in increasing the membership.

The Branch still has the good fortune of being able to hold the monthly meetings in the Third Battalion's Sergeants' Mess. We are forever grateful to the Warrant Officers and Sergeants for their co-operation and comraderie.

Sunday, the 9th of May, was the occasion of the annual Church Parade in commemoration of the Battle of Frezenberg, fought on the 8th of May, 1915. Following the Church Parade at St Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, the many members present attended a reception at the Work Point Sergeants' Mess.

The highlight of the year was the Presentation of Colours to the Third Battalion, held on the 20th of November, by His Excellency, The Right Honourable Roland Michener, CC, CD, Governor General of Canada. Lieutenant Colonel Phil Roy and all ranks of his Battalion are to be congratulated on an excellent performance.

Held in conjunction with the Presentation week-end was the 25th Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association. The Victoria Branch is extremely proud to have had the honour to be the host on this occasion. With ninety six members in attendance it was a great joy to see so many friends from all across Canada.

Just prior to the Presentation of Colours the Branch presented a sword to the Third Battalion to be carried by the Drum Major.

All members of the Regimental Association are reminded that the Victoria Branch meetings are held on the last Friday of each month, other than July and August, and we would appreciate hearing from and welcoming visitors to Victoria. They would be most welcome to attend the meetings.

Vancouver Branch

At the General Business Meeting, held on the 5th of February, 1972 the following Executive was elected:

President	—	Derek Gunderson	
Vice President	—	George Upton	
Past President	—	Bill Lewis	
Secretary Treasurer	—	Stan Chicosky	
Visitation Committee and Assistant Treasurer	—	John Dyck	
Members	—	R. P. Clark	
		Gordon Henderson	Pete Armishaw
		Don Urquart	N. S. Butcher
		Ed Wyman	Ken Stewart



The presentation of a Drum Major's Sword by PPCLI Association, Victoria Branch, took place during a Third Battalion Parade on September 24th, 1971. Left to Right — RSM WH Carlton, CD; Mr. Les Ingram, Association member; Mr. Gerry MacIvenny, President, Victoria Branch; WO HM Graham, CD, Drum Major, 3 PPCLI Corps of Drums; Mr. Bert Bethel, Association member; LCol PA Roy, CD, Commanding Officer 3 PPCLI.



The head table at the Fifth Annual Dinner and Dance held by the Calgary Branch of the PPCLI Association on the 13th of March, 1971. From the left, Mrs. Shinn, Captain VD Cole, MM, CD, Regimental Adjutant, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. L Bullard, President, Calgary Branch, Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD, Commanding Officer, Home Station, Mrs. Cole, Mr. J Shinn, Secretary Treasurer, Calgary Branch, Mrs. Busch, wife of the Vice President, Mr. H Busch who was seated beyond the left of the picture.

Calgary Branch

The year 1971 was a good year for the Calgary Branch, with our membership remaining at 70. At our annual meeting held in May 1971 the following slate of officers were elected to the executive:

President	— Harold Busch
Vice President	— Carl Kawanami
Secretary Treasurer	— Jim Shinn
Past President	— Laurie Bullard

The 5th annual dinner and dance was held in March and a wonderful time was had by all. We also had a dinner, meeting and dance combined in the Sergeants' Mess, Currie Barracks, with a marvellous turnout of ex-members and serving members.

We now have a raffle every year to raise funds for the Branch and it has been a great success.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Calgary Branch is coming along fine and they supply the male members with refreshments after each meeting, and assist in every way possible to make our Branch a little better each year.

The Calgary Branch wishes to thank the outgoing president Laurie Bullard for a job well done during his tour of office.

Edmonton Branch

Two General Meetings were held during the year 1971 at one of which the Branch Executive was elected for a period of the following two years:

President	— J. T. (Joe) Dunn
Secretary Treasurer	— M. (Muzz) Kozak
Vice President	— W. E. (Speed) Myhre
Sergeant-at-Arms	— E. (Ernie) Allan
Membership Chairman	— J. (Joe) Bexon
Ways and Means	— D. (Doug) Strong
Publicity	— C. (Chick) Oakley
Welfare	— W. (Bill) Theile
Auditor	— D. (Don) Gower

This report can easily be summarized as a Sequence of Events throughout the year.

Membership Drive. This commenced on the 19th of January and has been a continuing process. At the end of 1971 the Branch Membership stood at 51. With the loss of nine members from 1970 the gain has actually been 21 for the year. With a prospective list, which is being relentlessly pursued, Capt Roy Jardine, retired, has promised startling results for 1972.

Regimental Birthday. A stag form of party was successfully held on Wednesday, the 17th of March to celebrate the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief. Although held on a week night the attendance was excellent. The serving and former officers in the Edmonton area were faced with a dilemma when it was realized that a similar celebration, in the form of a mixed formal dinner, was being held in the Officers' Mess at Griesbach. We can appreciate the difficulty they experienced and are grateful that some of them joined the Branch for the entire evening and others arrived during the latter part of the evening.

Battle of Frezenberg and Kapyong. In the interests of economics both the 24th of April and the 8th of May were celebrated on Friday the 7th of May. Major Bob Graham was invited as guest of honour and speaker. Both he and his wife accepted and the fact that Major Bob was retiring shortly after presented us with the opportunity to bid them a fond farewell. He did a magnificent job as guest speaker and added further colour to his performance by playing a tape recording of the late Brigadier A Hamilton Gault's participation at the planting of the maple tree at the Frezenberg Memorial some years ago. Other guests included members of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) and their wives. The Honorary Life Members of the Branch, Alex Rennie, Larry Smith and Gus Roland were given a standing ovation in recognition of their First World War service. The activities which took place following dinner, with Ed Rohac and his band performing the musical background, would have presented the late Walter Winchell with his best material for one of his world renowned commentaries.

Memorial Parade and Service, 8 May, 1971. In what is now a time-honoured tradition of the Edmonton Branch His Worship Mayor Ivor Dent granted permission for us to march through downtown Edmonton to the Cenotaph. With the kind permission of Lieutenant Colonel E. Piasta, Commanding Officer, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI), a platoon of the Regiment and its band joined the parade and performed in a superb manner. With our Branch Flag on parade for the first time, and with Alex Rennie placing a wreath on the cenotaph in honour of those who served and fell at Frezenberg, many a throat appeared to contain the proverbial lump of emotion. The service was conducted by Padre Bartlett, CFB Edmonton. Major Bob Graham, once more to honour his pending retirement, was the Reviewing Officer, in company with Lieutenant Colonel Piasta.

Remembrance Day, 11 November, 1971. Our branch again participated in the Annual Legion Memorial Day Parade held in downtown Edmonton. Another first for us, and indeed gratifying, was when our pennant and flag joined the Official Colour Parties of the Legion and other Associations on parade. It is our desire within the association to continually endeavor to improve and add to our performance. With this in mind we contacted the parade officials requested and received permission to lay a wreath at the cenotaph during the wreath laying phase of the ceremony. Following the march past, with the Lieutenant Governor, Grant McEwan taking the salute, we retired to the Legion for refreshments.

Meetings, other than General. Several executive meetings were held during the year. The main purpose of these meetings was planning, co-ordinating and allocating of responsibilities for the various functions and parades as approved at the General Meetings. Our branch is not alone with the problem of finances. It is at these meetings we have come up with some money raising ideas enabling us to accomplish to a limited degree our members' wishes. We are happy to report that the majority of our members support the branch unselfishly.

Obituary. All members of the Branch were indeed shocked and saddened by the untimely passing of Regimental Sergeant Major Dick Buxton. I am not going to attempt to cover the funeral or other details as I know Patricias from everywhere attended. Our association was well represented and did what was expected. We also have lost two life honorary members this past year. These two gentlemen, affectionately known to us as Tommy Brasnet and Scotty Campbell, both served with the Patricias in World War I. Floral tributes were sent and many members attended their respective funerals.

Winnipeg Branch

The Executive for 1972 is as follows:

Honorary President	—	Dr. C. E. Corrigan
President	—	L. C. Martindale
1st Vice President	—	F. McBride
2nd Vice President	—	W. Reilly
Secretary	—	E. J. Dodd
Treasurer	—	H. S. Bloom
Members	—	J. R. D. Falconer
	—	J. King
	—	J. Small
	—	D. Coyne
	—	G. Fines
	—	W. Saniuk
2 PPCLI Liason Member	—	Capt G. R. Woodward

In the 1970 report to "The Patrician" we stated that the final scholarship had been awarded by our Ladies Auxiliary. This did not mean the Ladies had ceased to function as an Auxiliary. They have been active throughout the year by presenting \$100.00 to 2701 PPCLI Winnipeg Cadet Corps and six hampers during the Christmas season, as well as other activities.

The present Executive consists of:

President	—	Bernice Martindale
Vice President	—	Sally Speir
Secretary	—	Doreen Young
Treasurer	—	Eleanor Fulton

The 'running membership feud' between the Edmonton and Winnipeg branches drew to completion during the Presentation of Colours weekend in Victoria. The Edmonton Executive paid off handsomely.

The Branch distributed 18 Christmas gifts during the festive season and previously presented \$100.00 to the local Patricia Cadet Corps.

Toronto Branch

The year 1971 turned out to be more active for meetings than usual and we hope for more of the same in 1972. The annual meeting was held in March at Fort York Armouries; the Annual Dinner was held on the 8th of May, the first time in quite some years that the 8th has fallen on a day of the week convenient for this purpose; a Smoker at Moss Park Armouries, on the 25th of September, at which time we were able to meet the Association Secretary Treasurer Captain Vern Cole. The year was completed with an Executive meeting and Smoker on the 19th of November.

It was a pleasure to have Capt V.D. COLE, MM, CD at the Sept 25th meeting. He bravely withstood a barrage of questions of who, what, where, when and why. He had just returned from a visit to General "Cammie" Ware. Vern advised us that Mrs. Ware had been hospitalized and released and that she was recovering nicely. Vern also mentioned that in the year 1974 the Regiment will be celebrating its 60th Anniversary hopefully at Currie Bar-

racks, Calgary, Alberta. Plan your holidays so that you may attend. Having attended the 50th Anniversary, I know that one would have a fantastic time. My wife and I are planning to attend and we hope to drop in to Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg during which time a visit at those respective branches would be looked forward to with great pleasure, to meet some of the old gang again.

The Regimental Newsletter is a terrific piece of work done by Vern Cole. I get a real charge out of reading the lists of members of other branches, which brings back a flood of memories. Should you wish the Newsletter, drop a line to Capt V. D. Cole, PPCLI Regtl. H.Q., Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta.

Ottawa Branch

Let it be known throughout all Patriciadom that this unique admixture of serving personnel and multi-aged former Patricias of the "Ottawa Branch" survived another year. We are nurtured by roaring good fellowship and blind financial faith.

We had a number of outstanding social events during 1971 —

10 February — "Smoker" - HMCS Bytown Officers' Mess

11 May — Buffet and Sociable Sip (Transportation Officers' Mess)

7 December — Cocktail Party (Transportation Officers' Mess)

The latter event was of particular significance because it was the first occasion in many years that our Branch members attended an Association gathering in concert with our wives.

During the year, Major Bill Stirling was posted away from Ottawa. Art Steele was elected to replace him as First Vice-President.

Colonel Hill, Dick Whitmore and John Bunrup represented the Association at the National War Memorial Ceremony on November 11.

The only item of sadness which we have to report is the imminent closing of the Transportation Officers' Mess. We all have many fond recollections of our activities there. We once again express our gratitude to the management and staff for their many services extended to us over the years.

A reconnaissance party is afoot looking for new "digs" for future events.

The officers and members of the Ottawa Branch of the Association extend to all Patricias the very best wishes for the year 1972.

Montreal Branch

As in recent years, the Montreal Branch has relied more on personal contacts between members and entertainment of visiting firemen on an informal basis than at organized meetings. This is now a great big city and the main support comes from veterans of World War I whose numbers are affected by the relentless passage of time. We are fortunate to be able to list the number of members we do, although not all of them can be active. Also, the contingent of Patricia officers and other ranks stationed at Mobile Command Headquarters has fallen off badly in the past year. We are always

delighted to see as many of them as possible and must record, once again, our appreciation of the support they give us.

Our last formal function was held on February 8 this year. At first we were going to have a dinner restricted to members of the branch and various old friends who have no regimental affiliation here in Montreal. At the last minute we changed it to a cocktail party to include our delightful feminine "ancillary troops" and the effect of their presence was magical. About fifty people turned out and we were pleased to see such old friends as Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Jones who now live in Cornwall. Archie MacKinnon was expected in from the Boston area with a contingent of one or two old sweats who also miss their regimental affiliations and who were looking forward to joining forces with the Patricias in Montreal but, unfortunately, the old flu bug felled all of them. However, a strong fighting patrol from Ottawa consisting of Harry Cotton and Kerry Dunphy showed up and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

It should be emphasized that we are delighted to hear from or to see visitors from other parts. Enough of us hang around the centre of the city to be in a position to engage in light skirmishing if circumstances warrant and it brings real pleasure to us to see anyone. Our affectionate and fraternal greetings are extended to all of you.

United Kingdom Branch

The United Kingdom Branch observed the 56th anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg by holding the Annual Luncheon on the 7th of May, 1971. Eighteen members and ladies, with Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault in attendance, gathered at the Victory Club, London, for the occasion.

The gathering included three of the Originals of 1914 in the persons of Eric Michelmores, Sid Jennings and Joe Neller. Later in the year, although it was not possible to arrange a get-together, some of the members were able to meet Capt Vern Cole at various times and places during his visit to England.

It is with regret that we must again report the passing of members of the Regiment, 877 SH (Sid) Jennings on the 1st of July and 160 GF (George) Crokey on the 18th of August.

George's sister, Miss R. Crokey, has kindly donated her brother's 1908 Northwest India medal to the Regimental Museum.

Best wishes to all members, to old comrades and to all Patricias, past and present.

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In Memorium

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
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475344	Beeston, GH	----- at Toronto, Ont, 21 May 71, TOS 29 May 16, SOS 20 May 19.
1008	Bennett, HS	----- at Winnipeg, Man, 20 Sep 71, TOS Aug 14, SOS 6 Feb 15.
	Buxton, RG	----- at Edmonton, Alta, 30 Jul 71. Serving with Canadian Airborne Regiment, DCM, CD.
510575	Carrol, R	----- at Vancouver, BC, 31 Mar 71. No record of service.
	Cox, WR	----- at Ottawa, Ont, 5 Aug 71. No record of service.
475346	Creighton, HT	----- at Halifax, NS, 16 Feb 71, TOS 29 May 16, SOS 1 Mar 17.
160	Crokey, GF	----- in England, 17 Aug 71, TOS Aug 14, SOS 1 May 15.
411067	Cuthbert, A	----- at Victoria, BC, 28 Sep 71, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 11 Oct 16.
411038	Des Brisay, M	----- at Inglewood, Ont, 5 Dec 71, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 27 Jun 16.
H 21120	Desjarlais, WG	----- at Winnipeg, Man, Jun 71, TOS 18 Dec 44, SOS 16 Jun 45.
	Dolinski, K	----- at Kamloops, BC, 1 May 72. Serving on RSS Pacific.
P 20909	Hamptom, WT	----- at Winnipeg, Man, Jul 71, TOS 1 Sep 39, SOS 30 Nov 39.
487524	Harding, AW	----- at Bowmanville, Ont, 22 Jan 72, TOS 16 Sep 16, SOS 11 Apr 17.
H 8099	Henderson, S	----- at Swan Lake, Man, June 71, TOS 25 May 44, SOS 25 Sep 45.
51203	Henley, AH	----- at Winnipeg, Man, 21 Sep 71, TOS 21 Mar 15, SOS 5 Feb 19.
430292060	Holligan, BW	----- at Victoria, BC, 21 Jan 72. Recently retired MWO, GM, CD.
51206	Hughes, GW	----- at Toronto, Ont, 1 Sep 71, TOS 21 Mar 15, SOS 5 Nov 15.
770277	Irvine, JM	----- at Toronto, Ont, 19 May 71, TOS 1 Jan 17, SOS 6 Oct 18.
877	Jennings, SH	----- at Eastbourne, England, 1 Jul 71, TOS Dec 14, SOS 26 Jan 16.
SL 800064	Kinnie, ZK	----- at Saskatoon, Sask, Jun 71. No record of service.
H 16131	Knight, FA	----- at Victoria, BC, 28 Dec 71, TOS 14 Sep 39, SOS 4 May 45.
H 40533	Larmon, S	----- at Winnipeg, Man, 26 Sep 71, TOS 29 Jun 45, SOS 25 Sep 45.

H 17193 Leonard, P ----- at Minnedosa, Man, 7 Sep 71, TOS
16 Aug 43, SOS 27 May 44.

Meldrum, GH ----- at Ottawa, Ont, 12 Jan 72. Recently
retired MWO, DCM, CD.

Mitchell, RG ----- at Victoria, BC, 17 or 18 Jan 72. No
record of service.

448183 Pattinson, T ----- at Calgary, Alta, 11 Feb 72, TOS 10
Jun 16, SOS 21 Mar 18.

Robat, JA ----- at Baden Baden, Germany, 13 May
71. Serving with 3 Mech CDO.

Robinson, CC ----- at Aurora, Ont, 1 Jun 71, TOS 18
Jun 16, SOS 20 Mar 19.

615 Sanders, A ----- at Edmonton, Alta, 14 Dec 71, TOS
Aug 14, SOS 8 Nov 17.

476040 Stephens, C ----- at North Battleford, Sask, 12 Jul 71,
TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 17 Feb 19.

SH 19652 Taylor, S ----- at Winnipeg, Man, May 71. No re-
cord of service.

446134 Thorndyke, G ----- at Calgary, Alta, 12 Mar 72, TOS 10
Jun 16, SOS 22 Oct 17, MM.

Tilker, WE ----- at Hanover, Ont, 1971. No record of
service.

SH 6230 Wold, RA ----- at Penticton, BC, 4 Apr 71. No record
of service.



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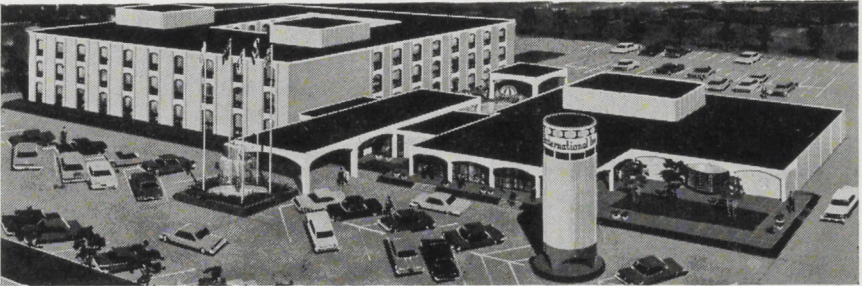
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 Col T deFaye, MBE, CD —
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Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD — CFHQ
 Col VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD
 — CDLS (London)
 Col WBS Sutherland, CD — CFHQ
 Col W de N Watson, DSO, MC —
 Pacific Region HQ

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 AJGD de Chastelain, CD — 2 PPCLI
 GA Gunton, CD — CDLS (London)
 CW Hewson, CD — 1 PPCLI
 WEJ Hutchinson, CD — CDLS
 (Washington)

TMC Marsaw, CD — CAS
 H Moncrief, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 RS Peacock, CD — UNTSO
 AM Potts, CD — CENTAG HQ NATO
 AV Robbins, CD — RSS Oakville
 PA Roy, CD — 3 PPCLI
 CB Snider, MC, CD — CFHQ

MAJORS

JH Allan, CD — RMC
 D Ardelian, CD — CFHQ CP BR
 DVE Bamford, CD — CFB Esquimalt
 JPRE Beauregard, CD — 3 MECH
 CDO
 RD Bell, CD — UN MAC KOREA
 T Berger, CD — Retired Apr 72
 FL Berry, CD — UNTSO PALE
 AP Bull, CD — CFB MOOSE JAW
 AG Caesar, CD — CABC
 TL Clarke, CD — 1 PPCLI
 GK Corbould — 1 PPCLI
 DT Cottingham, CD — HQ CENT
 ARMY GP CFE
 RL Dallison — 2 PPCLI
 DD Dalziel — CLFCSC
 W Dechant, CD — CFHQ DRB DLOR
 LM Diebel — 2 PPCLI
 NB Elder, CD — CFRSU CALGARY
 JA English, CD — CFSC TORONTO
 KR Foster, CD — 3 PPCLI
 AL Gale, CD — CFRSU ST JOHN
 JEL Gollner, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 CE Goodman, CD — CFB EUROPE
 RH Graham, CD — Retired Aug 71
 WE Hall, CD — UNTSO PALE
 DA Harris, CD — 3 PPCLI
 GA Holmes, CD — CDLS(W)
 GD Hunt — 1 PPCLI
 JC Hunter — CLFCSC
 PA Hunter — 3 PPCLI
 CAH Kemsley, CD — CFHQ VCDS
 BR
 JD Kinnear — MARCOM HQ
 HG Leitch — 2 PPCLI
 MG Levy, CD — CFHQ VCDS BR
 WT Love, CD — CFHQ CP/BR
 RM Macintosh — US INFSC FORT
 BENNING GA

LW MacKenzie — 1 PPCLI
 DG MacLeod, CD — CABC
 PA Maione, CD — US MARINE
 SCHOOL QUANTICO VA
 P Marcetta — CAB REGT
 EDMONTON
 WD McKay — 1 PPCLI
 JGC McKinlay, MC, CD — Retired
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 RM Middleton — CFHQ VCDS BR
 WH Minnis, CD — 1 PPCLI
 WA Morrison — 3 Mech CDO
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 JJB Pariseau, CD — CFHQ OFFICE
 CDS
 RN Patterson — 1 PPCLI
 JM Reid, CD — CFB SUFFIELD
 DS Robertson, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 DI Ross, CD — EX OFFR
 WARMINSTER UK
 JL Sharpe, CD — HQ 2 CBT GP
 JD Snowball, CD — CFOCS
 CHILLIWACK
 MC Stewart, CD — CFHQ/CDEE
 RI Stewart — 2 CDO
 WK Stirling, CD — NRHQ
 LA Swick, CD — CFHQ
 JL Temple — CFHQ VCDS BR
 CJR Vokes — UNFICYP UN HQ
 AS Wagstaff, CD — Retired
 RM Wallace — CFHQ CG BR
 WR Westfall — MARPAC
 GS Wharton, CD — 2 PPCLI
 RG Wilkes, CD — 1A UNMOGIP
 BT Winfield — 3 PPCLI
 P Zmean, CD — 3 PPCLI

CAPTAINS

DH Acton, CD — CFB BORDEN
 WR Aikman — 2 PPCLI
 RH Albrecht — RSS PRAIRIE
 AW Anderson — 3 Mech CDO
 ER Anderson — RSS PACIFIC
 RH Appleton — Retired
 KD Arril — CAS
 BW Ashton — CLFC & SC

LWJ Bailey — 2 PPCLI
 JLP Barbeau — 2 PPCLI
 RC Beggs — CAS
 WJ Bewick — 1 PPCLI
 M Beztilny — 1 PPCLI
 DG Bird — 2 PPCLI
 HS Bloom — TCHQ
 WF Boll — 2 PPCLI
 JS Bremmer — CAS
 BJ Brister — CFB CALGARY
 DB Brodie — 2 PPCLI
 GW Brodsky — CFOCS CHILLIWACK
 RJ Bunner — CAS
 RRF Burns — HQ 1 CBT GP
 DJ Campbell — 2 PPCLI
 EM Canfield, CD — CFOCS

CHILLIWACK

F Carriere, CD — CFRSU VICTORIA
 ML Catton — CFB EDMONTON
 RJ Cohen — CLFCSC
 VD Cole, MM, CD — PPCLI
 PW Collins — CFHQ CP BR
 AJ Cook — 3 PPCLI
 JC Coutts — MARPAC HQ
 RR Crabbe — 3 PPCLI

JA Descolla — RSS PRAIRIE
 CP Dillon — 3 PPCLI
 JT Dowell, CD — PPCLI BAND
 RA Duncan — 3 PPCLI
 MD Dyck — 2 CDO

KC Eyre — 1 CDO

JRD Falconer, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 AGS Ferguson, CD — CFB

MOOSE JAW

GP Fisher — Retired
 AJ Flaman — 3 Mech CDO
 WS Fowler — 3 Mech CDO
 EC Franklin — 2 PPCLI
 EW French — 2 CDO

MR Gentles — HQ 4 CMBG
 RD Gillan, CD — 440 (TR) SQN
 BA Grace — RSS CENTRAL
 IH Gray — 3 Mech CDO
 MT Gregg — CFOCS CHILLIWACK
 WE Griesbach, CD — CFRS
 CORNWALLIS

LE Grimshaw — CFOCS

CHILLIWACK

RJ Guterson — AB REGT HQ
 DA Hill — 1 PPCLI
 MR Hodgson — 3 PPCLI (ATT
 1CBT GP)
 M Housken — 1 PPCLI
 GJ Hyde, CD — CFB BORDEN

PS Jarvis — RE-MUSTER TO

GENERAL LIST

GK Jensen — 3 PPCLI
 RG Johnson — CFSME CHILLIWACK
 AS Johnston — 3 PPCLI
 JD Joly — 3 Mech CDO
 DC Jones — NRHQ
 CH Jurek — RMC

JJ Kasanda, CD — CFHQ
 JS Kempling — 2 CDO
 RL Kompf — 1 PPCLI
 JM Lapeyre — 3 PPCLI
 JW Leach — CFB CHILLIWACK
 DM Lewis — 3 PPCLI
 KD Lidgren — AB REGT HQ
 W Ligget — 3 PPCLI
 GB Lilley, CD — CFB KINGSTON
 CH Locke, CD — RSS PACIFIC

AJ MacDonald — CAS
 JD MacDonald — 3 PPCLI
 M MacKnie — CAS
 DJ MacLean — CAS
 WH MacMillan — 2 PPCLI
 JT Magee, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 AG Maitland — DIS HALIFAX
 GO Manning — EX 1 RGJ BAOR
 EL Markell — 2 PPCLI
 RL Mathews, CD — Retired
 RK McDiarmid — 2 CDO
 LG Meckback — CAS
 HB McDonald — 2 CDO
 HB McGregor, CD — ATC HQ
 WN McKerracher, CD — RSS

PRAIRIE

RG McLean — 1 PPCLI
 KH McLeod — CFRSU CALGARY
 JP McManus — CAS
 MH McMurray — HQ 1 CBT GP
 MS McMurtrie — 3 PPCLI
 RW Millward — 3 PPCLI
 PD Montgomery — CLFCSC
 EH Morris — RSS PRAIRIE

KA Nette — CABC
 RC Newman — 3 Mech CDO
 JG O'Brien — 3 PPCLI
 PF O'Leary — CAS
 DT Parent — CAS
 RA Parker — Retired
 AB Paxton — HQ 2 CBT GP
 EA Peterson — EX 2 QUEENS UK
 DA Pippolo — 1 PPCLI
 WA Plouffe — CFB EUROPE
 NE Pope — CAS
 JT Power — CAS

KJ Radley — RSS CENTRAL
 W Ratz — CAS

M Ray — 3 Mech CDO
 GM Reay — CLFCSC
 VP Rithaler, CD — CFRSU
 VANCOUVER
 RJ Robinson — 3 Mech CDO
 RA Rogers — 1 PPCLI

DI Roe, CD — CFB CALGARY
 PA Ronksley — 1 PPCLI
 AJ Rudd, CD — RSS CENTRAL
 JPO Saunders, CD — CFHQ DC
 GW Schapansky — 1 PPCLI
 CL Scott-Brown — Retired
 DG Shanks — 3 PPCLI
 CC Smith — 1 PPCLI
 WM Smith — 2 PPCLI
 H Steingart — 1 PPCLI
 DB Stevenson — 2 CDO
 RC Stout — 3 PPCLI
 WJH Stutt — 2 PPCLI
 RJ Taylor — RE-CLASS SEC BR
 GJ Telsa — 1 CDO

RD Tetz — 2 CDO
 FW Thornton — RSS EASTERN
 JR Trick — 3 Mech CDO
 RW Trowhill — CAS
 PE Vik, CD — CFB EDMONTON
 DH Wain, CD — 3 PPCLI
 JR Waldron — 3 PPCLI
 RAW Warren — CAS
 NA Way — CFHQ GP BR
 CR Wellwood — Mech CDO
 RM Whelan — RSS PACIFIC
 GM Whitting — 2 PPCLI
 BK Wilson — 1 PPCLI
 GR Woodward — 2 PPCLI
 JB Worth — 3 PPCLI

LIEUTENANTS

JA Almstrom — CDLS (WASH)
 HE Baxter — Retired
 RD Boettger — 3 PPCLI
 RP Bragdon — 3 PPCLI
 RD Bumphrey — 1 PPCLI
 DG Cassidy — 1 PPCLI
 DI Clark — MC MASTER UNIV
 RA Cunningham — 1 PPCLI
 DL Davies — 1 PPCLI
 HF Elliott — 1 PPCLI
 ST Ferguson — 1 PPCLI
 DA Forge — 2 PPCLI
 BF Griffiths — 3 PPCLI
 WC Guscott — 1 PPCLI
 LW Hackel — 3 PPCLI
 VW Kennedy — 3 PPCLI
 RS King — Retired June 71
 HT Kranenburg — 2 CDO
 D Krueger — 1 PPCLI
 HD Krystia — 3 PPCLI
 PF Lambros — 2 PPCLI

AJ Lavoie — 1 PPCLI
 ME Lawless — 3 PPCLI
 MJ Loewen — 3 PPCLI
 TW Loveridge — 3 PPCLI
 GJ Manchester — 1 PPCLI
 TR Marlor — 2 PPCLI
 DH Martin — 2 PPCLI
 TA McManus — 2 PPCLI
 JW Miles, CD — CAS
 T Oystriick — 1 PPCLI
 RP Paquin — 2 PPCLI
 PC Paterson — 3 PPCLI
 RJ Pengelly — 2 PPCLI
 SM Pyne — Retired
 DJ Rudd — 1 PPCLI
 GG Starnaud — 2 PPCLI
 DR Thomson — 2 PPCLI
 NG Tombu — 2 PPCLI
 JG Walker — 1 PPCLI
 JG Williamson — Retired
 AAE Wilson — 2 PPCLI

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

JG Austin, MC, CD — CFB Cornwallis
 WH Carlton, CD — 3 PPCLI
 A Danyleyko, CD — CFB Calgary
 FS Dodd, CD — TCHQ
 CE Hansen, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 JA Hayman, CD — 2 PPCLI
 RJ King, CD — CFWOS

CB Laidlaw — RSS Central
 J Lang — CAS
 JH Richardson, DCM, CD — 1 PPCLI
 CD Spiers, CD — ATCMSU DET
 UPLDS
 JE Stone, CD — RSS Central

MASTER WARRANT OFFICERS

Brien E — RSS Central
 Bruce WRE, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Buxton FH, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Cain JM — CFHQ
 Carlson NB, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Casemore FE, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Couillard JA — 2 PPCLI
 Crawford J, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Cresswell JE — CFB Chilliwack
 Dale D — RSS Central
 Denne WH — CFRS Cornwallis
 Doyle JF, CD — CFRS Cornwallis

Earle JR — 2 PPCLI
 Elloitt GW, BEM, CD — RSS Prairie
 Fotheringham CD, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Glass EH — CAS
 Groom EC, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Hood JE, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Hryhoryshen OB, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Johnston HA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Klokeid JF, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Little WE, CD — RSS Central
 Lochrie JM, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Lottridge FH — 2 PPCLI

MacLean FJ, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 McMillan A — CAS
 Mayhew WJ — CFB Esquimalt
 Mitchell PD, CD — RSS Pacific
 Morrison R — RMC
 Murray DA — CFS St Johns
 Murray JW, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Myhre WE — CFB Edmonton
 Parker RL, CD — CFHQ
 Poff CR — 1 PPCLI
 Ramsbottom VJ, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 Reid AD — CFOCS
 Rogers GV, CD — 2 CDO

Segin D, CD — 1 CDO
 Shine RC, CD — CFOCS
 Snowdon K — 2 PPCLI
 Stewart KJC, CD — CFB
 Chilliwack
 Tourangeau RJ — Retired Aug 71
 Tredwell RF, CD — RSS Pacific
 Tuttle LA, CD — CFOCS
 Vardy EH, CD — 3 PPCLI
 White LA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Wilson CA, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Wood DF, CD — 2 PPCLI

WARRANT OFFICERS

Aak E — 1 PPCLI
 Aylesworth LR, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Barber HS — Retired Nov 71
 Barrett KA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Betteridge BA — 2 CDO
 Boehne JK — Affiliated - RCR
 Breault ALJ — Retired
 Breurkens JF — 2 PPCLI
 Brewer E — 2 CDO
 Buchan WA, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 Bulger EL, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Burke RJ, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Campagna JV — CAS
 Carrier GC — 2 PPCLI
 Carrol JW — CAS
 Chisholm GP — 2 PPCLI
 Clarke A, CD — CFB Moose Jaw
 Clarke, AE — CAS
 Clarke GA, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Clarke M — SASK DIST 1 STAFF
 Clouthier LL, CD — DET FMC HQ
 FT. CHURCHILL
 Colbourne WA — 2 PPCLI
 Couture G, CD — Retired Apr 72
 Craig RJ, CD — EXCH DUTIES
 UK (WARMINSTER)
 Danyleyko T — 2 CFTS Moose Jaw
 Davey CG, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Davies RC, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Davies WE, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Debruyne JSJ, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Devlin GP — 3 PPCLI
 Douglas FD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Dunlop CM, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Ethell, DS, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Fitzgerald VL, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Graham HM, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Guillet EG — 2 PPCLI
 Gunter F — 1 PPCLI
 Haley AS — 2 PPCLI
 Halpin RH, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Hamburg WJ, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Harris D, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Harris F, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Harris WJE — ROYAL ROADS
 Holden L — ATCMSU DET
 UPLANDS
 Holmes GO, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Jenkins JD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Kirby RL, CD — 3 PPCLI

Kliwer KH, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Larkin WW, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Liscum RM, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Loucks DJ, CD — 1 PPCLI
 MacDonnell DJ — 2 PPCLI
 MacLeod DF — 1 PPCLI
 McDonnell JH, CD — 3 PPCLI
 McDow EA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 McDonald DR — 3 PPCLI
 McMillan RF — CAS
 McNiven DE — 1 PPCLI
 Mahe JL, CD — RETIRED 72
 Maitland WA — 3 MECH CDO
 Martens WJ — 3 PPCLI
 Melton FJ — CDN AB REGT
 Moore RC, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Morrison LG, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Mueller FA, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Noonan JD, CD — CFHQ CP
 BRANCH
 O'Brien JD — 2 PPCLI
 Osborn DL — RETIRED July 71
 Osborn GN — CAS
 Park AA, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Penner JR, CD — ALTA DIST LOG
 & ADM STAFF
 Petty JA, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Poucher JW, CD — MARPAC HQ
 Preece DJ, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Prentice RA, MM, CD — RSS
 PACIFIC
 Ransome RL — 2 PPCLI
 Reed BE — 2 CDO
 Rockburne TE, CD — RETIRED
 Rutherford PM, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Scharf WK, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Schoop GE, CD — CAS
 Scott MJ, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Shewan RP — CAS
 Slade LH, CD — CAS
 Smith GR — 2 PPCLI
 Stever JA — 2 PPCLI
 Stothard SL — 2 PPCLI
 Summersgill RH, CD — REMUSTER
 RCASC
 Tate WA — RETIRED May 72
 Terhune WJ — 1 PPCLI
 Tinney D — CAS
 Tucker KW — 2 PPCLI
 Turlock WH — AB REGT HQ

Udell FJ — 1 PPCLI
 Vallance JF, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Venn GR, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Walushka E, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Wasyluk M, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Waterfield RG — CAS

Watters L — 2 PPCLI
 Weir DB — 2 PPCLI
 Wilkinson N — CAS
 Witt FE — 2 CDO
 Woodard GA — 2 PPCLI
 Zwolak E, CD — 3 PPCLI

SERGEANTS

Abson HFM — 2 PPCLI
 Allison MC — 2 PPCLI
 Anderson DR, CD — CAS
 Anderson FP — CFB SUFFIELD
 Anderson HB — 1 PPCLI
 Arnold AG, CD — CAS
 Arnold JE — RETIRED July 71
 Atchison NG, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Bakker EJ — 2 CDO
 Balzar EV, CD — TCHQ
 Barger DG — 2 PPCLI
 Barker CE, CD — 3 Mech CDO
 Barratt HC — CFRS CORNWALLIS
 Basaraba ED, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Bastien EL, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Bastien NR, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Batiuk P, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Battram TA — 2 CDO
 Baumgarten LP — 3 PPCLI
 Benjamin RJC — 3 MECH CDO
 Best DJ — 2 PPCLI
 Blanchard EJ — CFRS CORNWALLIS
 Bluett RG, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Blume EW — CAS
 Bolen WF — 2 CDO
 Bonner C, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Bowes GR — 3 MECH CDO
 Boyce DM — 2 PPCLI
 Breen GB — RETIRED June 71
 Bridger C — 1 PPCLI
 Brignell RA — 1 PPCLI
 Britchie AM — CFPSU WINNIPEG
 Brown WE — 1 PPCLI
 Burbidge AC, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Butt A, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Buxton DW, CD — ROYAL ROADS
 Calder HC, CD — CAS
 Cannon DJ — RETIRED
 Charron R, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Chimko M — CFB MOOSE JAW
 Clarke JM — 2 CDO
 Clavette FM — 1 CDO
 Clemons LW, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Collier — 2 CDO
 Conley DJ — 1 PPCLI
 Connell LJ — 1 PPCLI
 Couronne PC, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Cowling JT, CD — RETIRED July 71
 Cruise AJ, CD — CLFCSC
 Darroch RH, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Davies LH, CD — RETIRED Oct 71
 Davies RM, CD — RETIRED
 Delaronde CC — 1 PPCLI
 Demeules JRP — 3 MECH CDO
 Dew GE — AB REGT HQ
 Dickson RD — 2 CDO

Dickie JL — 2 CDO
 Dorman A — CFOCS
 Drover L — 3 PPCLI
 Ducharme R — RETIRED
 Dunsmore NG — 2 PPCLI
 Eagle JW, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Eagle TN — NRHQ
 Edinborough JH, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Elliott RJ, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Elliott WR, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Ellis RW, CD — RETIRED Sep 71
 Fenton E — CDN AB REGT
 Ferguson LJ — RETIRED 72
 Fisher EM, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Ford PJ — 3 PPCLI
 Fraser BV, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Fraser RD — 3 PPCLI
 Frederick EL, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Friedrich M — 3 Mech CDO
 Fritz N — 2 PPCLI
 Fuller LC — DET CFB CALGARY
 WAINWRIGHT
 Fulton BW — 1 CDO
 Gagnon HD — 1 PPCLI
 Gallant JA — 2 PPCLI
 Giles LR — 1 CDO
 Goodman LB — RSS PRAIRIE
 Gosse B — 2 PPCLI
 Gould JD — 2 PPCLI
 Gowing LM, CD — RETIRED
 Granger GS, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Grant P, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Gray WJ — 2 PPCLI
 Grouette HK, CD — RETIRED
 Apr 72
 Gurr RW — 3 PPCLI
 Haddad JI — 1 PPCLI
 Hale EG — 1 PPCLI
 Haley LA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Hallworth DA — 2 CDO
 Hamilton MA — 1 PPCLI
 Handspiker PE — 3 PPCLI
 Hanson KO, CD — RSS PACIFIC
 Harris WJ, CD — CFOCS
 CHILLIWACK
 Harris WR — RETIRED June 71
 Hartmann O — 2 CDO
 Hartmann RJ — 1 PPCLI
 Hatcher CV — 2 CDO
 Hawes F, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Hayward JG, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Heaver RJ — 2 PPCLI
 Higgins LT, CD — Retired 8 May 72
 Hodge WG, CD — DET FMC HQ
 FT. CHURCHILL
 Holley HR, CD — CFB
 CHILLIWACK

Hopkins GD — 3 MECH CDO
 Horan ME — RETIRED Oct 71
 Howard HW — 2 CDO
 Hubert WR, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Hudson RG — CFB Moose Jaw
 Hurford HF, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Hurford LRS — 1 PPCLI
 Hurst GR — CFRS CORNWALLIS
 Irving GE, CD — LOG & ADM
 STAFF AMHERST, N.S.
 Jacquard JE — CAS
 Jewell RA, CD — CAS
 Jobe RJ — 1 PPCLI
 Johnston JP, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Johnston LA — 2 CDO
 Johnston RL — 3 PPCLI
 Kenny AG, CD — 2 PPCLI
 King AJ, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Kingston EA — CAS
 Kirby GA, CD — RSS PACIFIC
 Kolbe PE, CD — CAS
 Komadina VI, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Kopp WD — 2 PPCLI
 Kovacs T, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Lacroix FH — 3 PPCLI
 Lafont GH, CD — RETIRED Nov 71
 Lalor JV, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Laroche W — 1 PPCLI
 Lauzon UG, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Lauzon HP, CD — RETIRED Oct 71
 Ledwon G — 3 MECH CDO
 Lee JBM — CFNBCS
 Lee GG, CD — CAS
 Leger JA — 2 PPCLI
 Lewis AE, CD — RETIRED Oct 71
 Lewis RR — 1 PPCLI
 Lloy HA, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Lloyd BW, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Lockhart GW — 2 PPCLI
 Love JD — 2 PPCLI
 Lowry RE — CAS
 Lukin JW, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Lynch GB — 2 PPCLI
 Lyons CD — 2 PPCLI
 MacAulay SV, CD — 1 PPCLI
 MacAdams JA — CAS
 MacDonald RHB — 1 PPCLI
 MacDonald RE — CAS
 MacDougall HA, CD — 2 PPCLI
 MacEachern GM — AFFILIATED
 RCR
 MacIsaac JT, CD — RSS ATLANTIC
 MacKay PA — 2 CDO
 MacLean DH — 3 PPCLI
 MacPhail HJ, CD — 2 PPCLI
 MacQueen JJ — CDN AB REGT
 McAllister BJ — CAS
 McAllister D — 2 PPCLI
 McEachern N — 2 PPCLI
 McEachern PR — 3 MECH CDO
 McIntosh P — CAS
 McIsaac AR — 2 PPCLI
 McLellan JE — 1 PPCLI
 McManners AT — CAS
 McNeil DE — 1 PPCLI
 McNutt WC — CAS
 McRae TS, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Main TD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Major WT, CD — RETIRED
 Mann PG, CD — PT11 EST DRB
 Mansfield GS — 2 PPCLI
 Maule GS, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Mercer FJ, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Meyers AC, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Middleton AG — 3 PPCLI
 Miller WJ, CD — 2 CDO
 Monforton LR — 2 PPCLI
 Moseley CA, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 Moulaison ME CFRS CORNWALLIS
 Murphy LH, CD — CAS
 Nickle JE, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Oertel OE, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 O'Neil JG — 1 CDO
 Overton OJ, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Paul JL — CAS
 Payne GI, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Peebles JT, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Pelkey BT — 1 PPCLI
 Pelletier JV — CFPSU WINNIPEG
 Peters TF, CD — RETIRED Aug 71
 Phillips R, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Picken WG — 3 PPCLI
 Pidgeon JA — 1 PPCLI
 Pitcher AM — CAS
 Pokol W — 2 PPCLI
 Polowick EL — 3 PPCLI
 Preston SF — RETIRED Feb 72
 Pritchard JD, CD — HQ 1 CBT GP
 Quinlan LA — 2 PPCLI
 Raidt R — 2 PPCLI
 Redden HH — 2 PPCLI
 Reekie JW — 1 PPCLI
 Reid TD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Reid JA — CAS
 Remin ED, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Reynolds KA — 2 PPCLI
 Richardson LJ — 3 PPCLI
 Richardson BD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Ritchie MC, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Ritthaler D — 1 PPCLI
 Robson JA — CAS
 Rose JA, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Sanregret RM — 2 PPCLI
 Schineck SJ — 3 MECH CDO
 Schultz LL — 3 MECH CDO
 Schulz HJ — 3 MECH CDO
 Schwab GM — AB HQ
 Sellyeh GJ, CD — RETIRED July 71
 Scott BR, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Shaw RC, CD — CAS
 Shawcross KS, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Sherman JA — RETIRED Apr 71
 Shephard RW, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Shephard HR — 2 CDO
 Shulman M — 2 PPCLI
 Simpson EC — CAS
 Simpson EM — 2 PPCLI
 Smiley GH — 2 PPCLI
 Smith HE, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Snyder VV — RETIRED Sep 70

Spence BG — 2 PPCLI
 Spence JR, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Steadman RD, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Stetina GC, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Stevens RG — 2 PPCLI
 Stevens GJ — 3 PPCLI
 Stewart AG, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Stinson HR — 2 PPCLI
 Stones DE — 3 PPCLI
 Sulderitsch J — 1 PPCLI
 Sullivan EP, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Sutton AJ — 2 PPCLI
 Swan FJW — CAS
 Szpitun R, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Taylor AR, CD — RSS PRAIRIE
 Taylor JE — RETIRED Oct 71
 Tenta FG — 1 CDO
 Thir J — 1 PPCLI
 Thorne G, CD — RETIRED Nov 71
 Titus CE — 3 PPCLI
 Titus RFM — CAS
 Toews WE, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Tompkins — 2 PPCLI

Traverse WJ — 3 PPCLI
 Tupper AL — RSS PRAIRIE
 Turpin JD, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Turner R — 3 MECH CDO
 Umpherville KR, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Varga FM, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Vasseur LC, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Vida G — CABC EDMN
 Villiger KR, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Wainwright VH — 3 PPCLI
 Wall JE, CD — 2 PPCLI
 Wallace GF — 2 PPCLI
 Wardell AD, CD — CFSC TORONTO
 Warren JJ — 2 PPCLI
 Weber EJ, CD — 3 PPCLI
 White JJ — RETIRED Dec 71
 Wilkins CG — 3 PPCLI
 Wilkinson WL, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Williams JN, CD — 3 PPCLI
 Wilson RC — RSS PRAIRIE
 Woolley VJ, CD — 1 PPCLI
 Yendall DC, CD — 3 MECH CDO
 Young RE — RETIRED 71

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

DRS-70-16

Items of Dress and Accoutrements

PPCLI REGIMENTAL KIT SHOP

Dated 1 June, 1972

Price List No. 31

Description of Article	Unit	Price	Description of Article	Unit	Price
Badges, Cap, Offrs -			Crowns, WO - Plated	Pr.	1.50
screw type	Ea.	\$ 4.95	Cushion Covers, (PPCLI)	Ea.	1.60
Badges, Sockets	Ea.	.05	Dees, VP Belt, Plated	Ea.	.75
Badges, Cap OR plated	Ea.	1.55	Earrings, VP	Pr.	2.65
Badges, Collar, OR			Gloves, Leather, Brown	Pr.	3.85
old style	Ea.	.80	Gloves, Kid, White	Pr.	7.75
Badges, Shoulder	Pr.	1.60	Gloves, Leather, Black	Pr.	5.00
Badges, Collar, Offrs -			Lapel Button, VP	Ea.	1.00
(Miniaturized)	Pr.	5.00	Lighters, VP Scripto	Ea.	3.75
Badges, Beret, (Assoc.)	Ea.	2.50	Lighters, (Crest VP)	Ea.	3.00
Belts, (C.F. Green)	Ea.	1.45	Map Case	Ea.	12.00
Belts, Sword, WO's	Ea.	12.00	Matches, Book, VP	Ea.	.01
Belt, Web, French Grey,			Patrician, Soft (1970)	Ea.	.50
Sword	Ea.	3.25	Patrician, Hard (1970)	Ea.	1.50
Binder, Green,			Padlocks	Ea.	2.00
(News Letter)	Ea.	1.60	Pennants, VP I Bn	Ea.	10.81
Books, History, Vol. 3,			Picture, H. Gault -		
Autographed	Ea.	25.00	11" x 14"	Ea.	6.60
Books, History, Vol. 3	Ea.	5.00	Picture, Frezenberg -		
Books, History, Vol. 3			8" x 10"	Ea.	3.50
(soiled)	Ea.	4.00	Picture, Frezenberg -		
Books, Regt. Manual			11" x 14"	Ea.	10.00
(old)	Ea.	.45	Picture, August 1945 -		
Books, Regt. Manual			8" x 10"	Ea.	4.50
(new)	Ea.	.75	Picture, Lady Patricia -		
Books, 2 Edition Vol. I &			8" x 10"	Ea.	5.00
II (Reprint)	Ea.	6.50	Picture, Cdns at Ypres -		
Boot Bands	Pr.	.25	13" x 20"	Ea.	8.25
Broach, PPCLI	Ea.	9.95	Picture, Cdns at Ypres -		
Buckle, VP Plated	Ea.	4.80	8" x 10"	Ea.	4.30
Buttons, Offrs, Large	Ea.	.18	Picture, Ric-a-Dam-Doo	Ea.	3.85
Buttons, Offrs, Medium	Ea.	.18	Picture, Sanctuary Wood -		
Buttons, Offrs, Small	Ea.	.16	8" x 10"	Ea.	4.30
Buttons, Offrs, Cap	Ea.	.13	Picture, Sanctuary Wood -		
Buttons, OR Large -			11" x 14"	Ea.	10.00
Anodized	Ea.	.18	Plaques, PPCLI	Ea.	12.00
Buttons, OR Small -			Plaques, Jubilee	Ea.	2.00
Anodized	Ea.	.12	Plaques, PPCLI		
Buttons, OR Cap -			(Two-Metal)	Ea.	18.75
Anodized	Ea.	.13	Plaques, PPCLI (New)	Ea.	5.50
Braid, M/L Woven	Inch	.02	Records, L.P.	Ea.	3.00
Caps, Peaked, (CF			Side-Caps, (CF Green)	Ea.	5.00
Green) (O.R.)	Ea.	6.15	Stars, Small Anodized	Pr.	.90
Canes, sr NCO	Ea.	13.20	Stars, Small Silver	Pr.	1.60
Cards, Invitation,			Stars, Small Embossed	Pr.	4.50
Embossed	Ea.	.05	Sticks, (Shooting Small)	Ea.	4.60
Centennial Paper Weight	Ea.	5.25	Sticks, Shooting -		
Crest, Blazer, Offr	Ea.	2.30	(Telescopic)	Ea.	5.50
Crest, Blazer, Sgt	Ea.	2.30	Sword, Frog-Leather	Ea.	7.35
Crest, Blazer, Cpl	Ea.	2.30	Sword, Knot-Leather	Ea.	4.55
Crest, Blazer, PPCLI			Sword, Sling,		
(Assoc)	Ea.	2.35	w/Belt-Gold	Ea.	25.00
Crowns, Offr, Anodized	Pr.	1.30	Sword, Case, Leather	Ea.	10.50
Crowns, Offr, Silver	Pr.	1.75	Sword, Scabbard, Leather	Ea.	11.25
Crowns, Offr,			Sword, Belt, Web-Blue	Ea.	5.80
Embroidered	Pr.	3.60	Tie, Merafil (New)	Ea.	2.50

Description of Article	Unit	Price	Description of Article	Unit	Price
Ties, Offr, Regt - Silk	Ea.	4.00	Webbing - (VP Belt)	Ft.	.20
Ties, Offr, Khaki - Dark	Ea.	.75	Wings, Para, Min (Blue)	Ea.	2.85
Ties, Regt Merafil - (Old)	Ea.	2.00	Wristlets - Leather (WO)	Ea.	2.00
Trays, Ash	Ea.	.50	Xmas Cards	Ea.	.18

NOTE: 1. Prices quoted are subject to change without notice.

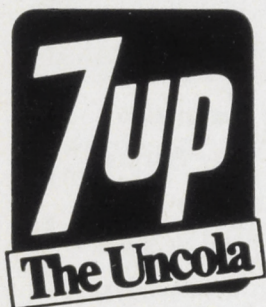
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