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# Colonel of the Regiment's Message

MAJOR GENERAL C.B. WARE, DSO, CD

The Regiment may well look back with satisfaction on our Diamond Jubilee Year. A significant anniversary indeed: we were able to assess sixty years of distinguished service to sovereign and country and, equally, look forward, ready as always, to meeting any call that Canada may make in the year which lies ahead. Our past history is a solid foundation which shall guide all who shall serve in the future - and there could be no greater pattern to follow. So, the Jubilee, indeed, focused our attention not only on this glorious past but on an equally great future. Patricias may well be content with the prospect.

Our Jubilee Year did commence so sadly with the loss of our beloved Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay. However, as Lady Patricia wished, plans were carried out virtually unaltered. It was, then, with great joy, that all ranks greeted the planned and speedy succession of our new Colonel-in-Chief, the Lady Brabourne.

Against the inevitable day, in 1966, and subject to the wishes of the Regimental Executive, Lady Patricia had designated her choice as successor, Colonel-in-Chief, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. It was her goddaughter, Patricia Brabourne, a cousin named after her, and a great granddaughter of Queen Victoria. The Regimental Executive happily acceded.

So, in our Jubilee year, The Lady Brabourne succeeded as Colonel-in-Chief and visited her Regiment for the first time and celebrate our sixtieth anniversary. She was accompanied by her distinguished father Earl Mountbatten of Burma. The rest is now history. No one could doubt that our first Colonel-in-Chief would choose her successor well. But, in all truth, when our new Lady Patricia, as we prefer to know her in the Regiment, was seen - she captivated all ranks and all who saw her. She was 'thrilled' by her appointment and the way, with the blessing of Her Majesty the Queen, that it had come about. And, I know that all Patricia's were 'thrilled' by her and by this succession which was so happy and so much a 'family' one. She was immediately at home with her Regiment and her Regiment was completely with her from the first meeting.

I shall not dwell upon the important events of the year which shall be catalogued herein. However, our Jubilee is over and we enter a new era. This year, all battalions were at home. They served with distinction and hard work throughout Canada, with many individuals abroad from Korea, the Middle East, Viet Nam, NATO and various UN commitments. The pattern this year, changes with First Battalion in ACE Mobile Role. Second at home but preparing for 25th anniversary celebrations of Kapyong in 1976 and then Cyprus, and Third Battalion serving well on the coast and Alaska, now preparing for Cyprus later this year.

I have seen all Battalions this year. The spirit is high and I trust all members of the Association shall endeavor to support them as well as continue to increase comradeship through membership in the Association. And, in all, I recall our efforts of this Jubilee, particularly, those veterans of two World Wars and Korea who marched past with such great spirit in Calgary and

Victoria. The Regiment is and remains strong and I am certain that all our devotion and dedication will so remain in the happy spirit of our founder, our first Colonel-in-Chief and above all our new Lady Patricia our present Colonel-in-Chief.

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## Editor's Page

Each year, by means of this page, I have the opportunity to address myself to a fairly large number of the members of the Regiment, both serving and retired. This is a humbling thought, and one that I must not treat lightly.

In so doing, I have attempted to choose my words with care, and because of this, a report on the year 1974 is a task of monumental proportion. The 60th Diamond Jubilee year ran the gamut of all our emotions. From the loss of a Colonel-in-Chief to the gaining of a new Colonel-in-Chief to all the ceremonies and celebrations inherent with a Jubilee.

The death of Lady Patricia Ramsay, in her 55th year as Colonel-in-Chief, was an event which will forever leave its mark on the Regiment. It signalled the end of an era, an era spanning close to 60 years. How she would have rejoiced with us in our Jubilee!

Six months after her death, we were able to announce the appointment of a new Colonel-in-Chief. It is most appropriate that a cousin and Goddaughter, The Lady Brabourne, should be named to carry on in her stead. Lady Patricia Ramsay could not have chosen a better successor, for chosen she was, by her, in 1966.

To The Lady Brabourne, the new Lady Patricia, we pledge our allegiance and loyalty. She has our unflagging devotion, loyalty and love.

The Jubilee year was marked by memorable events.

The first event, unfortunately cancelled two days before it was to take place, was to have occurred in Winnipeg. Second Battalion was to exercise the Regiment's right to the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg and celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, Korea.

Unfortunately, the flood conditions in the southern part of Manitoba necessitated the calling out of the Battalion, to assist in its control, and the evacuation of threatened residents. Just as unfortunate was Second Battalion's inability, not of their own making, to reschedule their ceremonies for later in the year.

This editor has a vivid memory of the event, in that, during an overnight motel stop in Regina, enroute to Winnipeg by car, he was aroused at 11 p.m. by a Regina City Police Constable with a most precise message. The ceremonies had been cancelled and it was recommended that he return to Calgary. The RCMP and Regina City Police are to be complimented on their success in "Tracking their quarry to ground."

The next event took place in Victoria, British Columbia, when Third Battalion received the Freedom of the City of Victoria, on the 15th of June, on behalf of the Regiment. On this occasion, during the acceptance of the Freedom, the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, was able to make the announcement that The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, had been appointed Colonel-in-Chief. Simultaneously, the announcement was released to the British Newspapers.

Coincidentally, it was the occasion of the annual Trooping the Colour Ceremony by the Brigade of Guards in London. The London papers later carried a picture of the Royal family in their appearance on the balcony of



Buckingham Palace, following the ceremony, and with them was our Colonel-in-Chief and her father, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

The 1st of July saw the Third Battalion perform their Jubilee Ceremony of Trooping the Colour in Royal Athletic Park, Victoria. Although performed on a grassed surface, accepted as being difficult to do, it was carried off in a flawless manner.

The 10th of August was the focal point for the Regiment's tribute to 60 years of service. The 10th of August 1974, 60 years to the day that the Regiment's Charter was signed, saw the First Battalion perform the Jubilee Trooping the Colour. It was a proud occasion indeed. The Colonel-in-Chief was on parade, and with her, her father Earl Mountbatten. Also present were some of the "Originals" of that day, 60 years before. An occasion not to be soon forgotten.

The final act, for the Jubilee year, was the unveiling of a memorial stone at the birthplace of the Regiment, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Unveiled on the 6th of October, by RD Whitmore, an "Original", this stone will forever mark our Jubilee and the Regiment's beginning.

Other events took place during the year and are related in the pages which follow. None of these is insignificant. Each will take its place in our history. A history, unmatched, in the annals of Canada and its military community.

It is regretted that the foregoing Jubilee report must be followed by a note which is not quite as pleasant.

The annual journal has been subjected to the normal increased costs inherent in to-day's spiralling costs of living. Costs which have incurred close to a \$5000.00 deficit to the journal in the past three years.

This edition, "The Patrician", 1974, will therefore be the final edition in book form. Preliminary investigation has led us to believe that a magazine style layout may be within our financial means.

We must also apologize for the lateness in publishing "The Patrician", 1974. A number of delays have been experienced whilst attempting to have it published by more economical means, all of which have been futile.

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You know, it's nice to be able to send greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry every year. I am proud of my close association with the Regiment and I am happy that this association has been well maintained over the years.

You may not always hear too many words of thanks from the people of Calgary, but you can be sure that there is a lot of gratitude for your presence in this city. I know that many of you have been active in our community affairs.

I also am aware that when it comes to dedication to duty, ability to get a job done under difficult circumstances, plus a general sense of reliability, our Armed Forces personnel are unmatched by any other organization in Calgary.

My best wishes to all members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry! Keep up your fine work.

MAYOR



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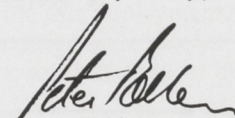
Once again I appreciate this opportunity on behalf of the Citizens of Victoria to extend greetings to all ranks of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

During 1974 the City was pleased to honour the Regiment by bestowing on it the "Freedom of the City". By this act an even closer bond was forged in an association dating back to 1920.

The contributions of the Regiment in all fields of activity have been of the highest order, and we are indeed happy to have Victoria the home of one of the Battalions.

May I take this occasion to wish you continued success in the future.

Yours very truly,

  
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# **Exercise Nahanni IV**

## **ADVENTURE TRAINING EXPEDITION**

### **TO CLIMB MOUNT HAMILTON GAULT IN THE**

#### **NORTH WEST TERRITORY**

**12 - 28 JUL 74**

In mid July members of the Reconnaissance Platoon (Recce) from 2 PPCLI set out to climb Mount Hamilton Gault as part of the unit's 60th Diamond Jubilee celebrations and as part of the unit's contribution to the Centennial Celebrations for the City of Winnipeg.

Mount Hamilton Gault is named after the founder of the Regiment and is located in the Nahanni River Valley of the NWT approximately 250 air miles North East of Watson Lake in the Yukon. It is the tallest peak in a small cluster of five rugged tops, and reaches a height of 7500 feet above sea level.

Because of unit training commitments, the Recce Platoon found its strength drastically reduced as the actual time for departure drew near. Capt D.H. Martin and his second in command Sergeant now Warrent Officer Smiley, were able to muster a total of eight men. These men were joined by two volunteers from Support Company and two signallers from 1 Signal Squadron of 1 Combat Group to produce a total mountain climbing expedition of twelve all ranks.

Stage one of the expedition required an air move by Hercules aircraft from Winnipeg via Calgary to Watson Lake. Except for a seized brake at Calgary resulting in a one hour delay the Hercules flight, originating from 435 Squadron Edmonton, was uneventful.

Stage two required an airlift by an Iroquois Helicopter of 408 Squadron from Watson Lake to the Nahanni River landing site. This required ferrying men and supplies a round trip of 500 miles and was completed in five lifts over a three day period beginning on 12 July. Deployment on the 13th and 14th was generally on again/off again because of flying conditions. LCol Fentiman, Capt Purdy and MCpl Noble were the helicopter crew for this deployment and did an excellent job of getting the team to the landing zone safely. The helicopter departed on 14 July and was NOT due back until 26 July to begin the return airlift out to Watson Lake.

The deployment period from Watson Lake was highlighted by the interest and tolerance of the staff and ground maintenance personnel at the Watson Lake airfield. Considerable energy was expended by the airport staff in ensuring the safety of local horses that have a tendency to wander onto the airstrip. To add interest, the staff on one occasion was also required to shoo off two PPCLI privates who nonchalantly wandered onto the strip after a sight seeing trip, as a CP airliner was about to make its approach. Needless to say, once was enough. . . .

Meanwhile, the platoon bivouac was established by Capt. Martin at Irvine Creek at a distance of some five miles from Mount Hamilton Gault. The site



was selected since no suitable helicopter landing place was visible on the initial recon of the Nahanni River area. The spot selected was two miles NW of the creeks junction with the Flat River.

While deploying the men by helicopter numerous moose were sighted plus one grizzly bear and cub. The bear sighting was established as approximately six miles West of the bivouac site. Everyone displayed a keen interest in "bear" news.

The signal detachment quickly constructed an improvised antenna and on the following day succeeded in netting in with GATEWAY PENHOLD, our sole contact with the outside world for twelve glorious days and nights. Cpl Clark and Pte Burns from 1 Signal Squadron were most successful in their efforts to maintain this contact throughout the entire period.

Camp routine was quickly established with mosquito nets strung and half shelters pitched using ground sheets. A massive chin up bar and mini-obstacle course was quickly constructed by Corporals Kettle, Tucker, Sweetapple and Pte Peckford and Jones, ably supervised by Master Corporal McCarthy. To our amusement, Corporal Sweetapple had to continually bend his knees to use the chin up bar. If it did little for the biceps, the outdoor gym did wonders for the stomach muscles while watching the antics of the future "Edmund Hillary" types in the group.

Two minor injuries occurred during the pre-climb work outs and as a result Cpl Sweetapple and Pte Peckford remained behind with the signal detachment when the actual climb began on 18 Jul. Both men were thoroughly disgusted with coming so far to miss the climax of the actual mountain climb. However, the decision of the medical assistant, Cpl Turpin was final and both were relegated to fire watchers.

The climb proved to be a grueling business even after the one week work up period. A thorough maze of deadfall trees lay criss-crossed over a bog for the first two miles. The deadfall gradually gave way to mixed hardwood and alders which, if anything were even more frustrating to wade through. Next came the beginning of the actual climb. The line selected was from the South East and involved climbing the leading edge of the first of the five peaks and approaching the top of Mount Hamilton Gault along the crest line. This approach was selected because of the steepness of the mountains on other likely approaches and also the density of undergrowth leading to the base of the mountains in other areas.

The first night was spent in a re-entrant at approximately 2,500 feet from the top crest line, and one peak short of our objective. The night was cold with scattered showers. A decent fire was kept burning throughout the night resulting in one side of the body being scorched and the other decidedly chilled.

A late start was made the following morning since it took time to collect sufficient fire wood to boil water and prepare a hot breakfast over an open fire. Besides, we were in no rush and leg muscles were already stiff and sore. Patches of snow were found at the 6,000 feet level. The final approach was completed late in the evening with light drizzle and the threat of a heavy rain storm. A marker placed by a previous expedition was NOT found at the actual peak of the mountain and caused some consternation until it was actually



discovered on a ridge some 150 meters back from the summit of Mount Hamilton Gault.

The marker, placed by Capt. Maione's expedition in 1964 to dedicate the mountain in honour of the Regimental founder, consists of a 3½ to 4 foot high rock cairn with a cylindrical tube containing the following message on VP Crested paper:

"Capt. Maione and his party scaled these cliffs on 19 Aug. 1964 and named this Mountain Hamilton Gault."

A silver plaque was also found at the cairn inscribed in memory of Douglas McFarlane presented by his wife Helen 1964, as well as a short history of the founding of the Regiment in 1914 by Hamilton Gault. All this material is in good repair and undisturbed by the elements.

As a memento of our climb a nominal roll of all participants was suitably placed among the boulders at the very top of Mount Hamilton Gault in a water proof container. Names of those who made the trip are:

Capt. Doug Martin	Recce Platoon Commander
WO G.H. Smiley	Recce Platoon
MCpl M.B. McCarthy	Recce Platoon
Cpl L.H. Tucker	Recce Platoon
Cpl G.J. Sweetapple	Recce Platoon
Cpl B.M. Kettle	Recce Platoon
Pte G.S. Jones	Recce Platoon
Pte M.R. Rattray	Recce Platoon
Capt Pete Goldie	SP Company
MCpl R.P. Turpin	SP Company
Pte A.C. Clark	1 Sign Sqn, HQ 1 Cbt Gp
Pte G.J. Burns	1 Sig Sqn, HQ 1 Cbt Gp

It was now 2115 hrs on 19 July and growing dark rapidly. It was therefore decided to return to the previous bevouac for the night and return to the main camp site the following morning.

The balance of the time while waiting for the return of our helicopter lift was spent fishing, exploring the local area and listening to Cpl Turpin tell Newfie jokes. Pte Clark and Pte Burns did a remarkable job of collecting information from the ether including such stations as Kito Equador, another unknown South America station and a program called Passport New York from New York. News of the recent coup in Cyprus kept us on edge since it appeared all Canadian aircraft including our return trip Hercules might be tasked for other duties.

A sad note was injected into the waiting period when a message was received from Penhold for MCpl McCarthy advising him that his dad had died of cancer in hospital. Our sympathy was extended to McCarthy but of course it was not possible to have him evacuated until the first helicopter flight out to Watson Lake. The first flight out originated on the 26th of July in between heavy rain showers. Flying conditions were again hampered by rain on the



The team which assaulted Mount Hamilton Gault - a final check of equipment prior to departure from Winnipeg. The team leader, Captain D Martin, on the right.

27th but by their persistence Capt Purdy and his crew Lt. Larry Hunt and MCpl Willey Willet were able to take the last of us off just prior to last light.

On 28 July our Hercules arrived (much to our amazement) an hour early at Watson Lake for the return journey to Winnipeg and Calgary. The return trip to Winnipeg went off like clockwork and on 29 July Exercise Nahanni IV passed into unit history. A once in a life time adventure training trip had ended.

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## First Battalion

The 1974 Trooping the Colour Ceremony by the First Battalion marked a historical milestone in the history of the Regiment. In addition to the Regiment celebrating it's Diamond Jubilee, the First Battalion was honoured by the presence of the Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Patricia Brabourne, DL, JP, who reviewed for the first time a battalion of her Regiment, Trooping the Colour. The Home Station hosted the majority of the 60th Jubilee celebrations including formal and informal activities during the period 8th to 11th August. The complete success of the activities provided many happy memories for all those who attended and served as a fitting tribute to the Sixtieth Birthday of the Regiment.

The Lady Brabourne, accompanied by her father, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma, arrived in Calgary on Thursday, August 8th after a short visit to the Third Battalion in Victoria. They were met by Major-General C.B. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Major-General G.G. Brown and Mrs. Brown, His Worship Mayor Rod Sykes and Mrs. Sykes, Lieutenant-Colonel J.L. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe and Major H.G. Munro and Mrs. Munro.

After inspecting a 100 man Guard of Honour at the airport, the Colonel-in-Chief departed for the Calgary Inn for a short rest before attending a Regimental Mess Dinner at the Home Station Officers' Mess. All PPCLI officers in the Calgary area were invited to the Dinner and the Colonel-in-Chief's presence in the traditional group photograph made a treasured memento to all those who attended.

On Friday, August 9th, after spending a day in Banff, The Lady Brabourne was the guest of honour at an informal function in the Home Station Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. This was followed at 2000 hours by her attendance at the Beating Retreat Ceremony on the Currie Barracks Parade Square. The PPCLI Regimental Band and the Corps' of Drums of the First, Second and Third Battalions performed a stirring and professional programme of music under the able direction of Captain L. Camplin, Director of Music of the PPCLI Regimental Band. Many serving Patricias and veterans from across Canada and overseas were present to witness this Ceremony. Following the Beating Retreat, the Official Party and invited guests attended a reception at the Home Station Officers' Mess.

The highlight of the Jubilee celebrations took place on Saturday, August 10th, at 1400 hours when the First Battalion Trooped the Colour. The Trooping Ceremony was of a high standard and All Ranks of the Battalion were obviously proud to be able to participate in such a ceremony before their Colonel-in-Chief. During The Lady Brabourne's address to the Battalion she stated that of the many military ceremonies she had attended, none were more professionally conducted than that which she had just witnessed.

The Battalion marched off the square behind the Old Guard which consisted of over one hundred retired Patricias. No one who witnessed the Old Guard's smartness and sense of pride could help but be deeply moved by this now traditional conclusion to our Trooping Ceremony.

The functions in the evening at the various messes were a fitting conclusion to the week's activities. The Lady Brabourne visited all the messes during the



evening and met many unit members, former members and distinguished visitors.

The Lady Brabourne inspected a 100 man Guard of Honour at the Calgary International Airport on Sunday, August 11th, immediately before departing from Calgary. She stopped at Winnipeg for a short visit with Second Battalion before returning to the United Kingdom.

Everyone at the Home Station was left with a deep sense of satisfaction at the completion of the Jubilee celebrations. Their feeling of pride in their Regiment and in a job well done was in no small way due to their desire to do well for their special guest, their Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Patricia Brabourne. Her superb address during the Trooping and her frank and open conversations with the many individuals with whom she spoke throughout her visit earned for her the highest respect and affection from All Ranks of the Battalion.

We look forward to future visits of our Colonel-in-Chief to Calgary and the First Battalion.



Lieutenant Colonel JL Sharpe, CD, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, is shown presenting a plaque to Captain R Belanger, R22eR, on the occasion of an R22eR platoon visiting Calgary in conjunction with the 60th Diamond Jubilee of both Regiments.



Captain R Belanger, R22eR, reciprocated by presenting R22eR Regimental Band records to the Commanding Officer and each of the Messes in Currie Barracks. From the left, Captain Belanger, Lieutenant Colonel JL Sharpe, Regimental Sergeant Major HA Johnston representing the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, Master Corporal WR Anderson, President, Junior Ranks Club, and Captain DL Giacomelli, Secretary, Officers Mess.

## PPCLI - R22eR EXCHANGE VISIT 1974

by  
Lieutenant D.C. Kreuger

To commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of both the R22eR and the PPCLI, an exchange visit was arranged between the two Regiments. Selected soldiers from the Patricias went to Quebec City as guests of the R22eR during the Quebec Winter Carnival. To reciprocate, 1 PPCLI hosted a platoon of "Van Doos" during the Calgary Stampede.

A platoon, consisting of ten soldiers from each Patricia battalion, was





Major General GG Brown, CD, Commander, 1 Combat Group/Canadian Forces Base Calgary, is seen welcoming the exchange Platoon from Royal 22e Regiment following the presentation of white stetsons by His Worship Mayor Sykes.



Members of A Company, First Battalion, are shown disembarking at Fort Richardson, Alaska, to participate in Exercise "Ace Card" VII.

amalgamated in Winnipeg under Captain Doug Thompson of 2 PPCLI. The platoon then travelled by service air to Quebec City to spend a most unforgettable week. To ensure we would be royally treated, the "Van Doos" assigned one host for each visiting Patricia. These hosts ensured, both by their own time and money, that we would have a good time.

Although high costs prohibited the R22eR sending representatives from their Battalion in Europe, a total of 28 soldiers were sent from their two Canadian based Battalions. The "Van Doos" arrived in Edmonton under Captain Roger Belanger, where they were met and escorted to Calgary to a welcoming party at the Currie Junior Ranks' Club. In addition to many trips to the Stampede Grounds the "Van Doos" also visited the Glenbow Museum, The Horseman's Hall of Fame, Heritage Park, and took a bus tour to Banff and Lake Louise.

One of the highlights of their visit was the presentation of the traditional white stetsons by Mayor Rod Sykes. The Mayor took time out from his busy schedule to present each soldier with a stetson and to welcome them personally to the Calgary Stampede.

Their visit culminated with a buffet supper at the PPCLI Home Station Officers' Mess, where goodbyes were said and an exchange of plaques took place. It was decided that it was indeed a worthwhile exchange as it established a better comradeship between the Regiments.

Let us hope that his was just the start of many future exchanges.

## A COMPANY by Corporal G.A. Burnell

Five members of A Company managed to bring in the year of 1974 in true Company tradition; we hosted a party for the rest of the UNEF Contingent from 1 PPCLI in the luxurious quarters of Cpl Graham MacDonald's marquee tent. During the evening Privates Don Philpot and Pete Melvin did some public relations for the Battalion by dragging in a soldier from the Senegalese U.N. Force and showing him the delights of the after effects of drinking Canadian Club with the rest of A Company participating whole-heartedly. A promotion party was held in January to celebrate Pte MacDonald's promotion to Corporal. We found that one should not take an unguided tour of a primitive Egyptian village. Although primitive, the tradition of the village prevailed as was made obvious by the cuts and bruises displayed by our two tourists who had been stoned by the Chamber of Commerce of the village's well-meaning citizens. While on this good-will tour public relations were set back 100 years. Thank you, Cpl Gordie Burnell and Pte Philip Mosely! And last, but not least, Cpl Burnell's 35mm Ninolta, which was to blame for the whole thing. We managed to keep the Company's tradition alive by falling second to none in consuming (for medicinal purpose only) great amounts of alcohol. The days managed to blend themselves into one another as days will do with the ear always attuned to one phrase; "Mail Call". Of course there was the ever expected "Dear John" and "Dear Papa" letters, and also the



much needed food parcels. Finally May came and our turn at repatriation back to Canada. It was the month we had all looked forward to ever since November, 1973. We found our greatest thrills over there were airing out our sleeping bags and lining up for growlies at the local kitchen tent. The one thought in our minds, we were a day closer to going home! With our departure, the delights of Egypt welcomed MCpl Bob Fife, Privates Bill Donovan, Brian Stewart and the notorious Ken Zimmerman, more fine representatives of A Company.

While these fellows from A Company were having fun in the sun, we in Canada were getting geared for a rather long winter of fun in the snow.

With all the enthusiasm and gusto it could muster A Company charged out to the Ghost River area, about fifty files north-west of Calgary in PPCLI buses (two and one half ton trucks). Of course half the psychological battle was lost the first day because the troops had to be thawed before use. Although the majority of the chaps were cold they felt better off than one of their buddies. His body was designed for a much warmer climate. Pte Munro was quickly frozen on the nose and face. Can you imagine coming from an island only 100 miles from the north-east coast of Venezuela to fight in the cold with hard bitten Canadians who were accustomed to the cold? Well done on your first winter exercise Pte Munro. Needless to say, since then Pte Munro has become accustomed to the cold just like his native Canadian counterparts.

It was fun in Ghost River except for a few things. We had to put up with the Ranger of the area coming around all the time to see if we were cleaning up our garbage and not cutting any of his trees, etc. The biggest thing, though, was having to soldier in an area which would be ideal for just wandering around looking at the sights. Ghost River is a forest and game reserve. Ten days later, after walking up and down hills and dodging logging trucks, we got on our Army buses (this time real buses) and headed back to the civilized part of the country, just in time to hit one of the wonders of civilization - the traffic jam. Even a traffic jam can be tolerated when a tired body is slumped into a soft seat in a warm bus.

A few days later we found ourselves again on a warm army bus headed east from Calgary. Talk about your extremes! We were going to Camp Suffield. We had, but a few days before, left some of the nicest hills and forests in Alberta and now we were going to the Suffield training area, where there is only but one copse of trees for as far as the eye can see. This area is a never ending monotony of small rolling hills and nothingness. It was quite amusing to have sentries out when we were faced with some of the worst white-outs you could imagine. Not only could the sentry not see the enemy, but he couldn't see his own hands, at arm's length. Suffield was a wonderful place and A Company personnel enjoyed the place immensely, especially the all night walk some fifteen miles or so into the wind. Of course it was worth the walk because the sleeping bag was waiting for the weary travellers, as soon as they got their tent routine in order.

As the adage goes "no rest for the weary", we of A Company found that our long winter was not over. Four days after we finished that exercise in Canada's barrens, we were on Hercules aircraft bound for the out-doorsman's paradise of the good old USA, ALASKA! The trip was more or less uneventful except for



one airpocket that we hit which dislodged our gear and gave most aboard the pallor of one just hit in the face with white-wash. Our American buddies were on the whole a good bunch of fellows. The battalion was the "GO DEVIL" Battalion. We were attached to them as a company and we proved to be their 'betters' as cold weather troops. Of course they like to take their people from their natural environment as we do in most cases and so a lot of their men should have been in short sleeves in Florida or California.

It really was an interesting and enlightening trip for some of the younger chaps. They learned a lot about the opposite sex and how things are done in more or less "open" towns when they went to the "better" bars and clubs. Of course they would never get to see things like this in the "Bible Belt" of which Calgary is the capital. They also learned very quickly, but still too late, that things get expensive in these places. But none-the-less they were happier, even though they were broke.

Like our Mid-East counter-parts we did not let tradition fall by the wayside. We were issued our liquor in forty ounce bottles and proceeded to show the Americans that A Company could not be beaten in the drinking of spirits, (much to the chagrin of the Americans only). Dragging our throbbing heads onto our "Hercs" we said goodbye to our brothers to the north and hello to those bags that are supplied to all passenger flights and winged our way back to our home.

On our return we were again busy with unit courses and garrison duties and preparation for the coming summer Wainwright Concentration. In Wainwright we lost our Company Commander, Captain R.L. Kompf to a posting in Pakistan, and our CSM, John Lochrie, who went to the position of God. The fellows in the Third Battalion welcomed him with open arms I am sure. In place of our former Company Commander, we were very lucky to get a man who was not new to those of us in the Company in Cyprus '71 - Captain Marcel Beztilny. No cooler dude walks around in the PPCLI. Of course as things will go we lost him. But to fill the vacancy we received Captain Paul Ronksley. A welcome addition to our Company indeed. And to fill the CSM's shoes we got MWO Ed McDow, (with some doubts at first but later with welcome).

On return from Wainwright we were split up by our commitments. NCOs went to Vernon to work with Cadets and others went back to Wainwright to work with the Militia. The men went to the Athabaska River region for adventure training.

July saw the members of the Company with shining boots and glum looks as they began the long up-hill struggle to perfect that wonder of parades - "Trooping the Colour". Of course we had to make this one, of all the others, the best. Why? It was our Jubilee! Not only that, but since we had lost our namesake, The Lady Patricia Ramsay, we were receiving our new Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne. Needless to say the Trooping came off well and then the fun began. Again, members of the Company proved that the "demon rum" was no match for them as they whooped it up with our new Colonel-in-Chief and her father, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Finally, in September, the Company reformed under the aforementioned new Company Commander, (Captain Ronksley). Through the changing and



the unit course period the Company finally found itself altogether late in the year. Then came Christmas and New Year's leave, but that is another story which will be told in the further adventures of A Company, 1 PPCLI.

## B COMPANY

by  
Private B.D. Pillar

1974 started off in the right fashion as "B" found itself re-inforced with thirty-five recruits fresh from Cornwallis. However, these soldiers still had to take their Pay Level Three training at Sarcee, starting, January 8th, and would not join the Company until April 19th, just in time for WAINCON 74. Little did they know just how tough and much concentration this long exercise would need. WAINCON 74 showed to these soldiers, now part of the back-bone of "B" Company, that one of the main points of training is survival. This point came to a head during one night of the exercise when many of "B" found themselves on patrol in the pitch dark, pouring rain and freezing winds. I can still hear to this day that clattering sound when we stopped atop an open hill, the sound of Pte Squires dentures knocking together - it was that cold! It was back to Calgary by May 23rd.

The Company was more than normally successful in the 1974 sports programme! To start off the year on the right foot the "B" Company Hockey Team fought it's way to a 7 - 4 triumph over Headquarters Company to win the Dunklemin-Sherwood Inter Company Hockey Trophy in mid March. After a long rest, hockey again got under way in early December, 1974, with high hopes of a March repeat, however a so called "slave trade" resulted in the loss of Ptes' Edwards and Russell, two fine hockey players, to Headquarters Company. They have to win somehow! Another loss for "B" and a gain for Germany was Lieutenant Frank Forte, also a good hockey player. However, hopes are high that the trophy will stay in "B" Company in 1975.

Football was another event in the great line of classics for us as we outscored the Support squad 19 - 1 in the great event of the year, "The French Grey Cup", held November 1st. Four mugs were presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sharpe to "B" Company: Captain J.V.S. McKeen for Best Line Backer; Pte Tracey for Best Offensive Player; Pte LeLievre for Best All Around Player and last but not least MWO McMillan for Best Guard. (He came to us early in September to replace MWO Murray who was posted to Gagetown). After the November 1st encounter "B" Company presented MCpl Lafont, of Support Company, with a trophy for the stamina and fitness he displayed in football against other players half his age and twice his size. Mountain climbing and cross-country skiing under Lieutenant Forte and Captain McKeen respectively, found their ways into the heavy schedule and many privates enjoyed themselves.

I've saved the best for the last and that is Exercise Potlach I. The largest amphibious military operation ever staged in Canada took place in and around the northern part of Vancouver Island from 15 to 26 September, 1974. It was a combined Canada - U.S. exercise. Involved were a total of 2,280 sailors,



Exercise "Ace Card" VII.



soldiers and airmen. The aim of this huge operation was to land troops on the northern shores and rid the island of an enemy company, which just happened to be us. We proved to be a very effective enemy force and on October 11th, Brigadier-General P.A. Neatby, CD, Commander, 1 Combat Group, presented a plaque in recognition of our support and hard work. There is word going around which I know is true (because the umpires are backing it up) that a number of high ranking US Marines were ambushed while plodding along one of the beaches. Also there is plenty of truth to the fact that many officers and NCOs of 3 PPCLI were successfully ambushed by us. To avoid embarrassing 3 PPCLI I will not list the names of all the senior personnel who were caught in our numerous ambushes.

1975 look out because here comes B Company



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## C COMPANY

by

Lieutenant D.S. Heath

C Company welcomed in 1974 with mixed emotions. Once more the New Year heralded the Mech unit's involvement in that often unpleasant event called WINTER. As usual, APCs and drivers were dispersed throughout the other tents and other Arctic gear were readied as C Company prepared for her first exercise in 74 - EARLY LIGHT.

Under command of Major John Bremner, C Company deployed to CFB Suffield in the midst of a CHINOOK. Temperatures rose and perspiring parka clad soldiers struggled with toboggans over snowless countryside. But, as often is the case in Suffield, temperatures soon dropped and the area was blanketed with snow. As the Battalion assembled in Suffield C Company completed it's training in time to participate in EX NORTHERN RAZOR I.

Throughout the exercise the Battalion was plagued by high winds and "White-Outs". Tent poles snapped freely, often leaving occupants holding the proverbial "Bag". Many a sentry contemplated the paraphrase "Many are cold, but few are frozen?" MCpl John Elson had many stories to tell after spending three days on a standing patrol separated from the Company. Hindered by poor visibility and a frozen radio, the only transmission heard for three days was "where's my rum ration?"

Exercise NORTHERN RAZOR ended in a Battalion attack over what seemed to be a mile of wasteland. However, the chicken dinner back in A Ech did help to ease aches and pains of the previous week.

The intervening period from February to April was largely devoured by courses in all specialties. Sgt, now WO, "Trapper" Couronne once again headed his team of instructors on the DVR APC Course. For several weeks soldiers scraped posts, jostled instructors and broke track (sometimes unintentionally). One often wonders how close some of those students have come to being set adrift in a leaky carrier.

WAINCON was inevitable in 74, as it always is, and training for the concentration started in early April, under Captain Lance Ruck-Keene who had replaced Major John Bremner, as Company Commander, after Major Bremner's departure for Egypt. Several trips to Sarcee were made to test basic fieldcraft and practise BATTLE PROCEDURE. Deployment to Wainwright for C Company came on 21 April. We were greeted by WO Loucks then CQMS, but now CSM of C Company, who had arranged accomodation and secured those "Extras" only a CQ can.

For two weeks, emphasis was placed on weapons qualification. Lieutenant Jim Lee organized and ran the 7.62mm and .50 cal machine gun ranges. In all, over 40,000 rounds were fired under the careful supervision of Sergeant Pinter and MCpls Hibbs, Lewis and Voith.

The second phase of Waincon 74 was 2 weeks of arduous company training, emphasizing patrolling and night operations. We quickly mastered our lessons and prepared to participate in the Battalion exercise.





Headquarters Company, Company Headquarters, First Battalion, January, 1975, including Command Element, Intelligence Section, Training Staff and Stores Staff.



First Battalion Armoured Defence Platoon/Corps of Drums, January, 1975, under the command of Warrant Officer LJ Connell, CD, second from right and Drum Major L Haley, CD, far left.



Mortar Platoon, First Battalion, January, 1975.



Pioneer Platoon, First Battalion, January, 1975, under the command of Warrant Officer P Batiuk, front row 3rd from left.

It was not, however, as simple as it sounds. For the first part of the exercise the Company doggedly defended it's area repelling Fantasians daily. From the third day of the exercise the Company had an additional commitment, that of training with B Squadron LdSH (RC) for the Combat Group fire power demonstration. The Company, largely unknown to the rest of the Battalion, then became the Fantasians. After a tortuous approach drive through every swamp in Wainwright, B Company's flank was turned, and A Echelon annihilated, but only after an efficient gate sentry had ushered us unto the traffice circuit. With the additional commitment the Company's day was indeed a full one; by day, the Comapny perfected their demonstration, but by night they pillaged and plundered the other rifle companies.

Several days later . . . . .



The entire Brigade was entertained with a display of infantry and armoured firepower. A combined infantry/armoured assault preceded by artillery and mortar bombardment culminated in the exploitation of the objective by four Centurion Tanks which the Strathconas had resurrected from their graveyard.

With little time to catch our breath, C Company launched into the Brigade exercise. Providing both depth and counter attack elements for the Battalion. The Company weathered the onslaught of the Fantasians throughout the defensive phase of operations. Deployed on a secondary axis during the advance, the Mechaneers made speedy headway, seizing vital objectives on the Battalion axis and providing fire support for other companies.

June saw many members of the "Green Machine" journey to the Athabaska area for Exercise "Athabaska Ranger". A two week adventure training programme, the activities ranged from a river trip in assault boats to a three day exercise in survival in the swamps of Athabaska. WO Skehen, MCpl Holm and MCpl Elson from C Company provided the expertise for survival training and bushcraft.

The 15th of July signalled the commencement of Diamond Jubilee trooping preparations. C Company assembled under CSM Loucks for drill, drill and more drill. Three weeks later they emerged as Number 3 Guard under command of Captain Lance Ruck-Keene to parade in front of the Colonel-in-Chief. With the Jubilee celebrations complete C Company took a break for a couple of weeks of well deserved leave.

By the time most of the Officers and NCOs had returned from Summer tasking and most of the soldiers returned from leave it was September - time for Major Barry Ashton to take over as Company Commander, time for more courses but almost as important, time for the Company's athletes to start warming up in anticipation for the struggle for the French Grey Cup. The Company surprised even itself. After an indifferent start they began to beat people, including Headquarters Company, last years winners, and B Company, who were to win the Cup this year. The stumbling block, however, was Support Company who beat us in the playoffs. The Hand-Ball team was beaten in the final of their competition by Headquarters Company despite a remarkable three goals in three minutes last second comeback. Although it did not snow on Grey Cup day it did soon after and it wasn't very long before snowshoes and mukluks were being dusted off again.

Probably the greatest triumph for the Company in this period was the high praise the APCs received during the MTI. WO Couronne with his thoroughly well-trained subordinates deserve credit for the very hard work put into this inspection.

And so the cycle is repeated. But as much as it appears the same, it changes. Different personnel and equipment provide challenges within C Company. 1974 was a good year for C Company but 1975 brings with it challenge, hard work and reward.



## D COMPANY

by

Captain D.G. Cassidy

D Company christened 1974 by popping the cork on a bottle of SRD while crouched in an arctic tent on the frozen wind-swept plains of CFB Suffield. Commanded by Captain W.J.G. Bewick with Captain H.T. Kranenburg as 2IC the Company snowshoed it's way through one battle after another on Exercise Northern Razor until, eventually following an all around professional performance, they acheived a final victory and were rewarded with the long sought exercise cease fire.

The excellent error-free performance of the individual platoons on the exercise may not seem so peculiar when in retrospect one recalls that due to outside commitments, the Company's Lieutenants were not on the ground. Lieutenant J. Calvin was training Pay Level Three soldiers in Sarcee and Lieutenant G. Liboiron was in Quebec forwarding his career on a French Language Course. As a result, the three rifle platoons were commanded by Sergeant E.O. Basaraba and MCpl P.M. Derochie and MCpl T.A. English. It was noted that both lieutenants appeared somewhat concerned about their job security when briefed on the excellent performance of their subordinates. However, after it was explained that as lieutenants they worked for considerably less money, they realized their future was quite secure.

Following Exercise Northern Razor, D Company concerned itself with unit courses until mid-April when it was once again time to take to the open spaces; this time Camp Wainwright. For six weeks, as part of the Battalion, the Company conducted refresher training, completed it's range requirements and participated in various exercises.

Shortly after returning to Calgary in June, a majority of the Company's personnel were again underway, this time mounted on assault boats navigating the Athabaska River as part of the Adventure Training project, Exercise-Athabaska Ranger. Although the general concensus was that floating was far better than walking, several individuals appeared somewhat displeased with the consistent dietary supplement of fish.

Upon return to Calgary, everyone found themselves in a much drier and hotter environment, namely the parade square. For a month it was left form, mark time, halt and quick march as the Battalion rehearsed the physical requirements demanded by the Regiment's Sixtieth Anniversary. For an additional week and a half in August all personnel were totally involved in the numerous celebrations and parties commemorating the Regiment's Anniversary and then, thankfully, it was time for some well deserved leave.

September saw the Company split three ways, one group consisted of students and instructors destined for the fall schedule of unit courses. A second group of section size, under command of Sergeant J.E. Huntley, left for Wainwright where they functioned as demonstration and enemy force for the candidates on the Combat Leaders Course. The final group, a platoon size force of volunteers commanded by Lieutenant Liboiron, journeyed to the



northern tip of Vancouver Island where, as a guerilla force, they proceeded to create havoc with an invading American Marine battalion.

When finally the three groups were reunited in Calgary, they were introduced to two new officers Captain Merv McMurray replaced Captain Bill Bewick as OC and Captain Dave Cassidy took over as Second in Command. Both officers were only on the ground for a short period, however, as Captain McMurray left almost immediately for a month in Germany as an exercise umpire and Captain Cassidy, accompanied by MCpl G.J. Clyke was off for the beaches of Australia as participants on the Jungle Warfare Course.

The fall period also brought other alterations to the Company structure as the rifle team was formalized into an integral sub-unit and joined the Company as 12 Platoon. As a result of the addition of this august unit, the Company was capable of offering specialized weapon training to all members of the Battalion.

For the remainder of the Company, the latter part of the year was spent qualifying on various unit courses. Just prior to Christmas leave period, however, the Company treated itself to a week of winter warfare training in the Kananaskis Lakes area. Due to temperatures well in excess of 0 F and the provision of recreational periods for such activities as skiing, fishing, mountain climbing and tobogganing the response to this week of fun in the snow was unusual. Troops bundled in Arctic clothing were actually seen smiling and the general concensus among the younger soldiers was that winter warfare definitely wasn't as bad as all the stories they had heard.

Partially as a result of this enjoyable week and the added pleasures of the Company Christmas party, which once again was an unprecedented success, the soldiers of Dashing Delta left on Christmas leave with a satisfied feeling that they did undoubtedly belong to the best Company in the Battalion!



Recce Platoon, First Battalion, January, 1975, under the command of Lt DG Krueger.



1 PPCLI, Signals Platoon, January, 1975, under the command of Warrant Officer BD Richardson, centre, front row.



The candidates become qualified in snow shovelling - if not driving.



He forgot to take the chunks out of the coffee.

Driver Training in the Kananaskis mountain area.



A 2 1/2 ton loaded with petrol - stuck.



The grandeur of the Rockies.

## SMALL ARMS TEAM

The year 1974 saw change mixed with limited success for the unit Small Arms Team. With the emphasis on youth the rifle team in particular recruited a considerable number of young Queen's Medal hopefuls. MWO L.A. White retired from competitive shooting after many years of active participation. The First Battalion is indeed grateful to MWO White for his unselfish and extraordinary contribution to military shooting.

Our re-structured rifle team under the coaching of Sergeant E.G. Hale placed third in the 1 Combat Group Small Arms Competition. The shooting performance of our TYROs (first year competitors) was encouraging and we expect that they will shoot up a storm in 1975.

The pistol team coached by MCpl E.M. Johansen captured second place in the Combat Group Competition. There is some promising new talent in the unit and, who knows, 1975 could be the year of the pistol.

Not since 1963 has this Battalion won a national team trophy in military competitive shooting. The SMG team, coached by Sergeant D. Ritthaler, made history by winning the Canadian Forces SMG Trophy at Connaught Range,



Ottawa, in September. Competing on the team were: Sgt D. Ritthaler, Sgt E.G. Hale, MCpl G.A. Smith, MCpl M.J. Hurley, MCpl R.A. Oakley and Cpl C.P. Hoffman. After so many years without a major victory, it was most rewarding to see such excellent results.

The Battalion's serious approach to maintaining and improving the standard of unit marksmanship is illustrated by the Commanding Officer's decision in September to centralize the small arms team in 12 Platoon, D Company permanently. The future of competitive shooting in the Battalion is indeed rosy and we expect to be shooting at Bisley in 1978.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

by

Captain R.S. Routledge

Headquarters Company, which comprises the Battalion Headquarters, Signal Platoon, Reconnaissance Platoon, Mortar Platoon, Pioneer Platoon and Armoured Defence Platoon, maintained its usual hectic pace throughout 1974. Our teams of specialists were involved in practically every major exercise in Western Canada, as well as participating in all aspects of unit individual and collective training. Many members of the Company were sent further afield to such places as Australia, Cyprus, Egypt, Israel, the southern United States and northern Canada.

The year started in the relative discomfort (20-40 degrees below zero) of Suffield, Alberta, on Exercise NORTHERN RAZOR, our annual 'learn to get cold again' routine. Most of our soldiers were employed as the enemy force, which kept us very busy and relatively independent. It was a good exercise despite the fact that the rifle companies managed to defeat the 'Fantasians' once again. We deployed back to Calgary (in some rather interestingly designed school buses) just in time to complete the final preparations for the unit course period which ran from mid-February until the end of March.

During April-May we participated in our old favourite, WAINCON, and polished our skills in weaponry, communications, and battle procedure. Despite the cold during the first week and the flies during the last week the Concentration was an active and beneficial period for all of us. We learned a lot, re-learned some things that we had become rusty in, and got to know each other better. We also got the chance to see our Company Commander, Major Lew MacKenzie, who dropped in after his posting to Egypt to tell us that he was leaving on a new posting to Germany. We all wish him the best of luck and regret that he was not with us longer.

After WAINCON we had a short rest before going on Exercise ATHABASKA RANGER, an adventure training project conducted near Wandering River, Alberta. This exercise included survival and watermanship and culminated in a leisurely (?) cruise down the Athabaska River using the Zodiac type raft with small outboard motors. Our Recce Platoon ran the



exercise and our Pioneer Platoon, 'River Rats', provided the control staff for the watermanship portion. There were some interesting moments, but all-in-all the exercise was a great success.

The majority of the Company participated in the Trooping and related Jubilee activities and then managed to get some leave in late August. It was a busy and satisfying period for us all and we certainly got to know the likes and dislikes of the RSM. We also had the opportunity to meet our Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne, who made a great hit with All Ranks with her relaxed and informal manner. All of us enjoyed her visit and hope to see her many times in the future.

The end of the year saw the arrival of our new Company Commander, Major John Bremner, and we soon were back into another busy period of unit courses. Looking back on 1974 it was an active and worthwhile year which confirmed the ability of Headquarters Company to provide the command and combat support for the Battalion in a timely and competent manner. We may be older, but we're better!

Postscript: We lost the French Grey Cup final, but we managed to retain the Miss French Grey Cup crown. Our football team is becoming younger, and Miss Headquarters Company is becoming older (and better), which must be a sign of progress.



Headquarters Company handball team, 1974 winners.



## SUPPORT COMPANY

by

Captain M.L. Catton, CD

We did it again - survived another hectic year. What made it hectic was the extra Regimental affairs along with a rather large change of personnel.

It all started in January 74 when we trundled off down the road heading east to the thriving metropolis of CFB Suffield for Exercise Northern Razor I. Here we established A1 and A2 Echelons in support of the Battalion. Our first task was to put up tent town including a kitchen and vehicle repair shop. Every soldier should be given the Opportunity to try it, in near hurricane winds and sub-sub zero temperatures. Both installations were used for the "Last Supper" when the exercise ended and a mass evacuation or cross country race took place. The finish line was A1 Echelon which was immediately turned into a refugee camp. Here those half frozen souls were given a hot meal including a fresh pork chop, all of which was frozen by the time they ran from the kitchen to the Fritchie Shelter.

In April we were fortunate enough to be allowed to take part in another adventurous outing. It was notoriously known as "Waincon 74". The first phase was devoted to Company training, annual weapons classifications and the completion of battle efficiency testing. This phase culminated with a gathering which included training films (of sorts) and small quantities of food and drink - if anyone remembers.

Next came the Battalion exercise. It gave Support Company the chance to become lean, mean and tactical. Good things began happening like defensive positions, aircraft drills, stand to and passwords (which no one could ever remember). One day at last light the enemy miraculously found A Echelon. Our stead-fast, always alert sentry was poised in the dark shadows of concealment ready to be confronted with the best blow the enemy could throw. An APC approached. Our Sentry did not engage but cheerfully waved to a friend he had recognized as the driver. The impregnable echelon world began to shatter as enemy APCs came rumbling through. Frantically old soldiers became very nimble on their toes as they scurried in all directions. Maintenance Platoon now know the reasons for digging "Hidy-Holes". All the fighting tigers of A Echelon gallantly defended the Command Post, which was so well hidden that it was completely missed. Cpl R. Anderson (the Brow) being a keen and alert old soldier, quickly snuffed out a smoke grenade that threatened to burn down our sacred kitchen. This was probably his last act of gallantry before going on retirement after 32 years service.

During the Combat Group Exercise the enemy found the echelon. They had been parachuted into the area and were attempting to infiltrate our hallowed sanctuary. This time the enemy were so fiercely repulsed that they decided to ramble on to something easier like Battalion Headquarters. On the blackest night of all, MCpl N.H. Johnston, who was acting as CQMS, decided to take out the garbage run. During his blackout drive in the Circle Route area, he found he was being followed for quite some distance. He stopped and found



several Engineer 5 ton trucks heavily loaded with bridging equipment and boats. They had tagged on behind hoping MCpl Johnston knew where he was going. Unfortunately all were lost and maybe that's why the river crossing was delayed.

Mid-summer saw us back in good old Currie Barracks, a little leave, then the Ceremony of Trooping the Colour. The infantrymen proceeded to spend many hours of thrashing, foot stomping and parade square bashing under the blistering, relentless sun. The RSM eventually agreed that enough wrinkles had been taken out of the parade square and everything was ready. In the meantime the non-infantry members of the Battalion were doing housekeeping business in preparation for our Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Support Company performed superbly in all respects on this special occasion.

In the fall months the busy bee-hive also known as Building C4 began to vibrate with enthusiasm. A Staff Inspection and the Mechanical Technical Inspection were fast approaching. Even with this heavy work-load, Support Company soldiers managed to find enough time to rally under MCpl Lafont's guidance, - touch football? They won first place in the regular season games, which was a shock to the rest of the Battalion considering past years performances. The play-off for the coveted French Grey Cup unfortunately resulted in us yielding to B Company. They produced a powerhouse of players and clinched all awards - a job well done! The men of B Company did present a trophy to MCpl Lafont, acknowledging him to be the most gentlemanly player of the season. Our beautiful and charming Princess Price (Pte), also missed out on the crown. She had difficulty with her posture, and was unable to stand because of dizziness. This was probably due to her swing, twirling too much on the end of the Wrecker Boom. At times MCpl Filpula was seen grabbing for the swing to steady either it or himself. The excellent results of the inspections and the very good showing in sports made the new OC, Captain Murray Catton, very happy with the soldiers of Support Company. He may have had some bewildering and misgiving moments, having recently left B Company. The fall was finished with a visit to the Chamber of Gas and another 10 mile stroll through Sarcee to re-affirm fading experiences.

The New Year, 1975, started with another winter outing called Exercise Northern Razor II. There was one big difference from the previous winter outing and that was the 40 degrees above zero temperatures. This took place in the Ghost River area with very little snow and everyone waiting and equipped for the ten foot drifts and sub zero temperatures. They never came, much to our disappointment. During this time we lost a very fine old soldier, when MCpl Bill Codling, a vehicle technician with Maintenance Platoon, passed away after a very short illness. Bill was 50 years old; had 32 years service; was one of the most helpful soldiers in the Company and was known and liked by everyone. Our loss was one of deep regret felt by All Ranks.

1974 was a busy year for both the QM Stores and the Trade Section Pioneers. WAINCON 74 support was provided simultaneously with a complete unit stocktaking, preparing for DEVIL implementation. No sooner were these completed when the Logistics Platoon went full bore on preparations for the Jubilee celebrations in August. A list of the materials sought and obtained would fill this book. Suffice to say, the support was excellent.



The Trade Section Pioneers with MCpl Dutchy Vandenberg in charge were also tasked heavily for the jubilee celebrations. The Chinese bridge located behind the Officers' Mess and the dais on the parade square are excellent examples of the high quality of work turned out.

A few personnel changes occurred during the year. Captain Furrie, the Logistics Officer, disappeared to Egypt for six months, the RQMS, MWO Frank Brown was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer and posted to Ottawa and was replaced by MWO Gerry O'Hagan. Cpl Bruce McLeod departed for Egypt in September along with Cpl Wayne Parisien, the QM clerk. To cap the year Sergeant Tommy Thurn was promoted to Warrent Officer and Cpl "Chris" Christie was promoted to MCpl.

## FOOTBALL AND HANDBALL

by

Captain H.L. Ruck-Keene

### THE FRENCH GREY CUP - 74

With only two points separating the first two companies the French Grey Cup was as closely contested this year as any other in it's 18 year existence. Of the six company teams only A Company was unable to come close to a play-off spot.

D Company with five points was the other team not able to reach the play-offs. In the early part of the season after a narrow win over C Company and a hard fought tie with Support Company they looked like probable play-off contenders. However their challenge withered for a number of reasons as the season progressed and they did not reach the play-offs.

Of the play-off teams, Headquarters Company, last year's winner, was expected to do as well this year. They started badly, loosing 25-0 to Support Company and the word was that experience had finally given away to age and that Headquarters Company were unlikely to reach the play-offs; however, in the critical last game of regular season play they beat B Company to qualify.

C Company was the other play-off team. This was certainly the most improved team in the competition. They looked bad in their first three games but later looked much more formidable in beating B and Headquarters Companies, albiet by a combined total of 5 points. While their defence was solid their offence, with the exception of A Company, was the lowest scoring in the league.

B Company was probably the most incomprehensible and remarkable team in the competition. Their defence was sound, but no sounder than others and their attack seemed based on a haphazard combination of remarkable scrambling at quarter-back and occasionally astonishing pass receiving. They did well to come from behind to beat Headquarters Company in an exciting play-off.

Support Company lost one game, to B Company, during the course of the

season and looked the strongest team in the competition. They had a strong fast defence and a powerful attack with speed in the backfield complimenting a good passing game. In the play-offs they beat C Company 13-4 after a tight defensive game won for them by their fast running backs who were expected to be a major factor in the final with B Company.

The final game was almost overshadowed by the traditional parade of the very beautiful Miss French Grey Cup contestants. Most companies, but particularly B, D and Headquarters entered really excellent floats but it was Headquarters Company's float with a jeep cunningly disguised as a hillbilly shack surrounded by some very authentic heavily armed hillbillies that was elected the best. Their Miss French Grey Cup contestant, the "invitingly voluptuous," scantily clad but fortified Miss Bunny, was accordingly crowned Miss French Grey Cup, 1974 and was presented with a dozen plastic roses and a bottle of Champagne. The champagne was drunk immediately but what happened to the roses goes unrecorded.

The outcome of the game surprised the pundits. Support Company scored a single point early but were later unable to move the ball against a strong and determined B Company defence. The B Company offence with Pte Lelievre, outstanding at quarterback, began to get points on the board; Ptes Lelievre, Prowse and Tracey all scored touchdowns - the final score being 19-1 for B Company. Pte Lelievre received the trophy as the Most Valuable Player with Pte Tracey, Captain McKeen and MWO McMillan taking the Best Offensive, Defensive Player and Best Lineman respectively.

## HANDBALL

The handball final had been played earlier in the day. In regular season play C Company was undefeated with five victories, Headquarters Company had four wins and B Company three. In the final, Headquarters Company, despite a last gasp blitz of three goals in as many minutes by C Company, won 6-3. Cpl Harnett had played like a man possessed in the Headquarters Company goal and the victory was a tribute to the cunning captaincy and coaching of Sgt Hamilton.



French Grey Cup - 1974.



## HOME STATION OFFICERS' MESS

by

Lieutenant F.L. Forte

As every good year begins with a Levee, the officers of the Home Station Mess cheerfully, with open arms and pockets, hosted the many regular and reserve units in the area. A memorable start for a grand year.

In April, 1974, Major John Bremner, with a posting to the Middle East, cheerfully relinquished his duties as PMC to Captain Vern McKeen. This position was to remain in Vern's capable hands until 1 January, 1975.

The year began with Captain Rick Cunningham, as Mess Secretary, he quickly congratulated Captain Dave Giacomelli as his replacement. Dave carried the ball until after the Trooping in August when, with a sigh of relief, he passed over all duties to Lieutenant Frank Forte to finish the year.

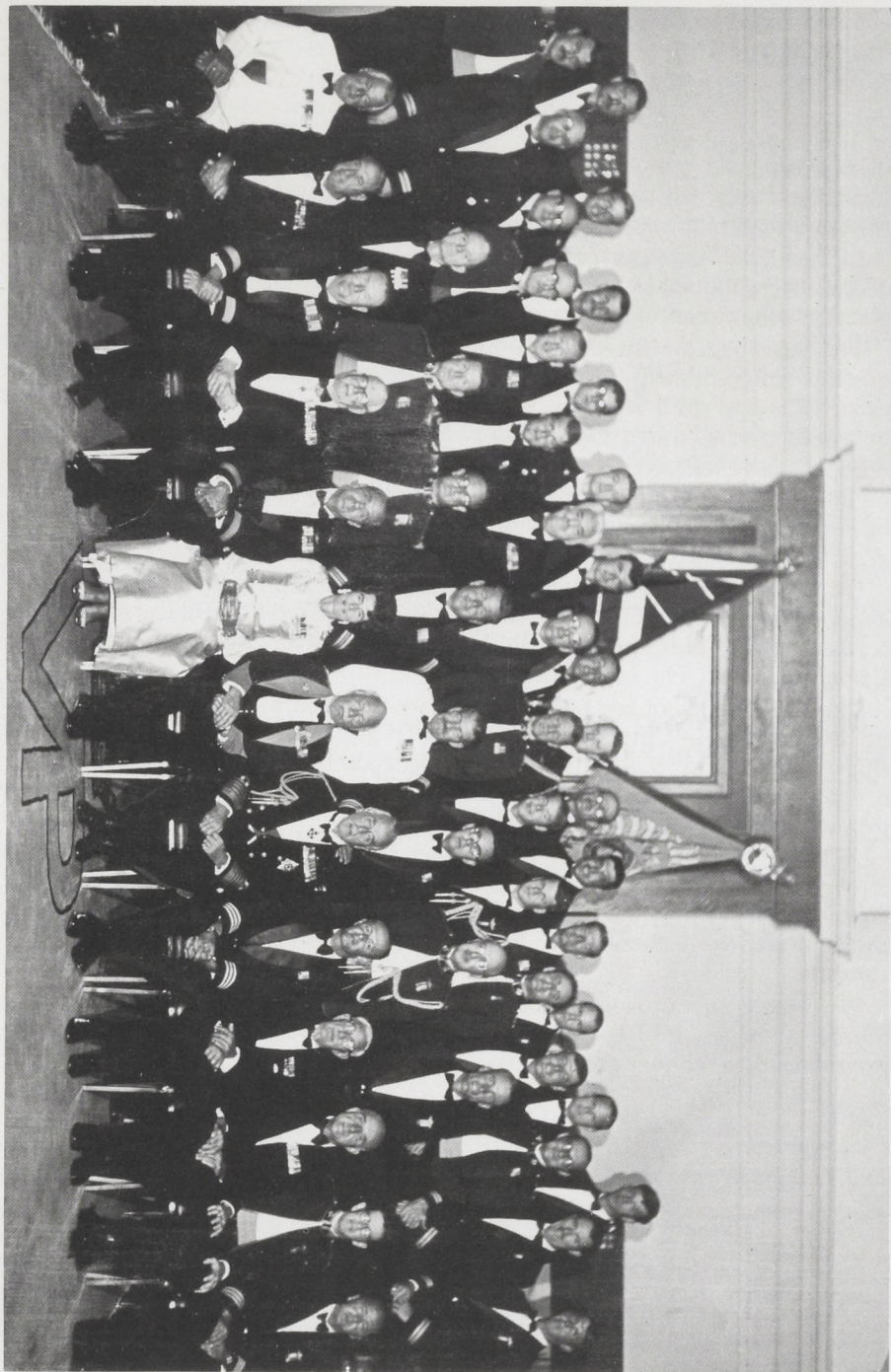
From the Levee to the Trooping, activities were of the usual manner - movie nights, candlelight dinners, mess dinners and happy hours. Annually the Mess has one interrupted period, it is known as WAINCON. Sergeant Turner with great skill managed to move Mess and comforts to Wainwright.

On return from Wainwright, the Mess Committee began to organize the Trooping festivities which were to take place in August - truly a memorable occasion. The Battalion was to be honoured with the presence of our Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne.

The celebrations of our 60th Anniversary included a Mess Dinner attended by the Colonel-in-Chief, Major-General Ware, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma and many others. The Trooping Ball brought the festivities to a brilliant peak with a fantastic banquet and equally outstanding entertainment provided by the PPCLI Regimental Band.

In November, the Mess had the distinct pleasure of hosting Major-General Groven, Commander AMF(L). The General had come to Calgary to brief the Battalion on it's possible future role in the AMF(L). His Worship Mayor Rod Sykes presented General and Madame Groven with the traditional white stetsons.

With the events of August and November behind us, the Mess resumed it's normal activities until the New Year's Ball. The Ball was delightful and an exciting end to the year gone by.





The Jubilee Regimental Mess Dinner, held on the 8th of August, 1974, with The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, Colonel-in-Chief as guest of honour. Front row, left to right, Col JC Allan, DSO, MBE, CD, LCol RP Clarke, DSO, BGen EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, BGen JA deLanne, CBE, MC, ED, MGen GG Brown, CD, The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, MGen CB Ware, DSO, CD, The Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, KG, PC, GCB, OM, GCSI, GCIE, GCVO, DSO, ADC, DCL, LLD, DSc, LCol JL Sharpe, CD, LCol JH Carvasso, MC, Col JR Stone, DSO, MC, CD, LCol RI Stewart, CD, LCol RL Cowling, CD, second row, left to right, Maj HG Munro, CD, Maj RG Wilkes, CD, Maj RM Middleton, CD, Maj JR Bishop, CD, LCol AM Potts, CD, Maj HG Leitch, CD, Maj DS Robertson, CD, Capt WH MacMurray, third row, left to right, Capt HS Bloom, CD, Capt CG Curties Padre(P), Capt VD Cole, MM, CD, Capt KH MacLeod, CD, Capt HL Ruck-Keene, RGJ, Capt O Gardner, CD, Capt VJS McKeen, CD, Capt WE Griesbach, CD, Capt ML Catton, Capt AJ Lavoie, Capt L Camplin, CD, Capt PA Ronksley, Capt M Macknie, CD, Capt BW Ashton, Capt PF O'Leary, fourth row, left to right, Capt DL Davies, Lt DE Weymouth, Capt DL Giacomelli, Lt JR Dobson, Lt WP Judge, Lt GJ Librion, Capt AJ Flaman, Lt WC Guscott, Lt JM Lee, CD, Capt M Bezitlly, Capt RF Danahy, CD, Capt HTW Kranenberg, Lt DA Krueger, Lt DS Heath.

## HOME STATION WARRANT OFFICERS' AND SERGEANTS'MESS

by

MWO L.A. White, CD

1974, our Diamond Jubilee Year was one to be remembered, both for the eventful occasions celebrated and for the guests who helped us celebrate them. Our most memorable time was during the Trooping phase when we celebrated the Retreat Ceremony with an "At Home" Cocktail Hour and the Trooping with a Formal Ball. On both of these occasions we were honoured to receive as our guests, the Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne and her distinguished father, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma. To have such distinguished, charming and worldly guests as these amongst us was truly an honour. We shall not soon forget their visit. The presence of our Colonel-in-Chief and her father, was the magnet that drew such a fine representation from the "Old Guard". The "Old Guard" Sergeants were represented by former Mess members from World War I, World War II and the Korean eras. Among the notables were; Owen Gardner, Fred Hall, Jim Coutts, Jim Thompson, Lou England, Jim Shinn, Joe Devlin, Joe Dunn, Alex Simms, John Richardson, B.A.J. Franklin, Norm Carlson and many more.

On the 12th of August, 1974, there was a Change of Command Ceremony in which Major-General G.G. Brown, CD, handed over Command of 1 Combat Group to Brigadier-General E.M.K. MacGregor, MC, CD, General Brown later visited our Mess for cocktails and expressed his appreciation for the service that the Senior NCOs had given him over the years. We have soldiered with the General for much of his career and his promotion and posting unfortunately takes him a little further out of reach.

Shortly after Major-General Brown's departure, a rare occasion for the Mess was the hosting of a Mixed Formal Dining In. This was in honour of our departing 1 Combat Group Commander, Brigadier-General E.M.K. MacGregor, MC, CD, who has been appointed Commander, Combat Arms School and Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.



In attendance were Lieutenant-General S.C. Waters, CD, CCWO Lavoie, the CO's and RSM's of all units in 1 Combat Group Headquarters, the PMC and Vice PMC of the Mess and their ladies. BCWO A. Danyleyko, MMM, CD, presented General MacGregor with the Bucking Horse cuff links on behalf of the Mess members. Mrs. L.A. White presented flowers to Mrs. MacGregor on behalf of the ladies of the Mess.

The Mess hosted a Stampede Week which coincided with the Calgary Stampede in the month of July. WO Nickle and his committee, along with the regular Entertainment Committee set up a programme that included Western Dancing, a Games Saloon, a Bar B.Q. and visiting bands. All this of course in the true western flavour and dress. All in all it was a very enjoyable occasion.

In the field (Waincon 74) the Mess continued to function very well under Sergeant Pidgeon, ably assisted by the Barmen who were completing OJT. This facility is much appreciated as it is the Hub of our social life while up there. It is perhaps the one time that we can all get together to strengthen our comradeship.

The event that brightened our stay in Wainwright was the invitation to 3 PPCLI WO's and Sr NCO's for fun and games. During this event we were visited by Brigadier-General G.G. Brown whose timing coincided with a cloud of gas that had erupted at the Officers' Party. We also had a games night with our officers. The results are not available for publication, but being lousy hosts the Sgts probably won all the events.

A number of personnel changes occurred in the Mess during the period. We had some anxiety when our Mess Manager, MWO Connick, was posted and our Bar Manager retired. Fortunately, we had the services of Sergeant Ed Major who ran shop whilst we hunted around for a management staff. Sergeant Fred Hawrish returned from CFS Alert and his posting to Chilliwack was delayed. We made good use of his expertise as Mess Manager and Corporal C.E. Graham came in as Bar Manager. Our new Mess staff saw us through the last half of our Jubilee Year and we appreciated their assistance.

The postings in and out are recorded in the back pages of "The Patrician". We did however have some personnel on tour; WO Fred Udell, WO Chuck Berlinghof, Sgt Garry Gorman, Sgt Joe Smith, Sgt Fred Hawes and Sgt Ed Remin went to Egypt for six month tours during the period and all have since returned.

The New Year's Ball was a success with the majority in attendance being Ordinary Members. The Mess was nicely decorated for this occasion by the Committee Members with special thank yous to Sgts Haddad and Touchette. The culinary display, complete with ice sculptures, was extremely appealing and enjoyed by all. Music by the Check-Mates, who agreed to play as long as we were willing to pay, resulted in the Ball continuing well into the wee small hours. These late hours made it painful for some members to make the Levee. However duty prevailed and the Levee was well attended. WO Paul Rutherford tried in vain to get a 106mm gun crew together to visit the LdSH(RC) Sgts' Mess. Probably a good thing he didn't succeed considering his condition.



# CURRIE JUNIOR RANKS

## CAVALIER CLUB

by

Master Corporal P.O. Giroux

In 1974, the Club played host to many events; so, we will cover only the outstanding functions.

In February, the Commander, Mobile Command, Lieutenant-General S.C. Waters, visited and had coffee with the members. It was at this time, that the members had the opportunity to air their views and it enabled General Waters to listen to the opinions of the troops under his Command.

July is of course Stampede time for Calgarians. There was plenty of activity with the members trying to beat the Committee on games of chance. Throughout the period members were encouraged to wear western style clothing.

We then started to prepare for the Trooping the Colour. It was our "Diamond Jubilee". While the majority of the men beat the square, the PMC MCpl Giroux, and a keen work crew, began to build the 'Better Ole' in the Club. Six thousand sand-bags, lots of sand and aching backs later, the job was completed. One could sit and let his mind wander off, and dream of how it must have been. His dreams were soon answered by the many veterans who had come from near and far to participate in the Trooping festivities. On the evening of the Trooping, the Club was honoured by the visit of our Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne. Amid a capacity crowd, The Lady Brabourne met and spoke to many members. All will remember her visit for years to come. Accompanying the Colonel-in-Chief was her distinguished father, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma and the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General C.B. Ware. We then proceeded to the 'Better Ole', where once inside, The Earl Mountbatten explained the meaning of the 'Better Ole' to some of the younger members.

After the Trooping celebrations were completed, members said goodbye to Major-General G.G. Brown. Knowing how much General Brown loved to ski, he was presented with an engraved set of skis.

In September, once again, we were saying goodbye to our General. This time Brigadier-General E.M.K. MacGregor. He was presented with a marble desk pen set; so that he could sign our future course reports with straight "A"s.

EIN - SWEI - DREI - PROSIT!!! October was oom-pa-pa time in the Club with German Bands, bratwurst, bockwurst and steins of beer. A tradition we got from our tours in Germany, and the headaches to go with it.

In November, we welcomed Corporal R.W. Johnson, our new Mess Manager, along with Mr. E. Jeffrey (Cpl, now retired), our Bar Manager.

In December, we held the traditional kid's Christmas Party. It was enjoyed by all with games, a show by a ventriloquist, and many hot dogs and chips. It ended with a visit from Santa Claus.

The New Year's Dance kept us moving as two bands played non-stop music. With a hot meal, we welcomed in the New Year. The next morning, the Mess Manager gave out his special blend of the seven seas moose milk.

With the closing of 1974, the Club now looks forward to 1975 - Calgary's Centennial Year, as being an active year.

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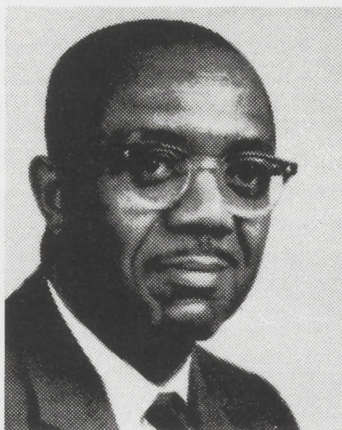


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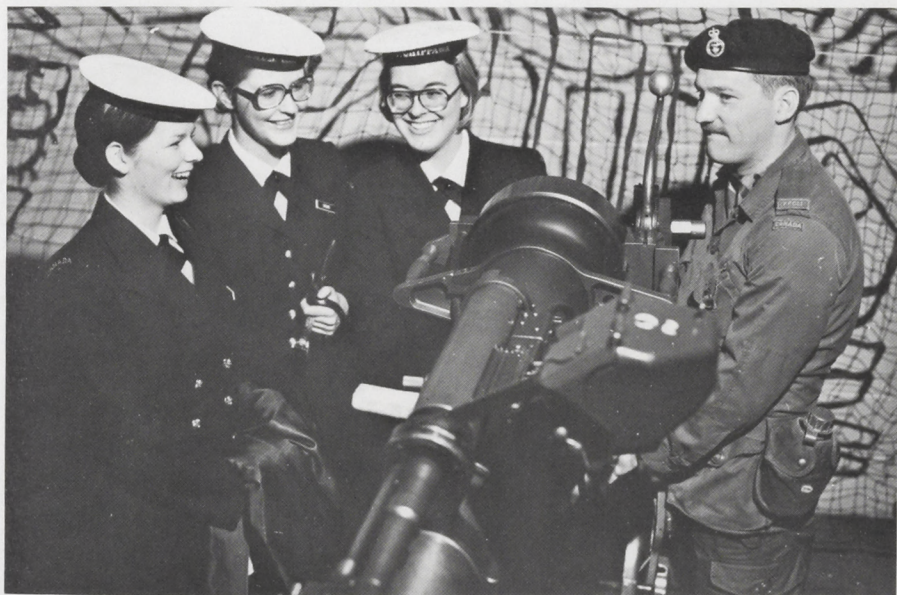


## Second Battalion

For the Second Battalion, 1974 was an exciting period of intense activity. It was not an ordinary round of events that took us through the year but rather a host of diversified activities from the usual WAINCON to the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee and the Winnipeg Centennial. It was a year that saw many changes in personnel, so many in fact that by December many parts of the unit were difficult to recognize.

As usual, 1974 started off with a bang, just ask anyone who helped to celebrate the passing of 1973. January 1st saw the customary round of social functions and of course the Battalion was ably represented. The Officer's Mess welcomed such distinguished guests as the Honourable W.J. McKeag, Lieutenant - Governor of Manitoba, and Rear Admiral R. St G. Stevens, Commander Training Command. Visiting teams from the Officer's Mess and the Warrant Officer's and Sergeant's Mess paid a call on such units as the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Cameron Highlanders, to name but two. The Battalion Officers were received by the Lieutenant - Governor at the Winnipeg Civic Centre.

January seemed to be shaping up so nicely and then the Battalion was deeply saddened by the passing of our beloved Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay. The Second Battalion was accorded the privilege of sending three representatives to the memorial service, held at St. George's Chapel Windsor Castle. MCpls J.L. Lockhart, A. Cherally and C.A. Robertson represented the unit.



An attractive trio of visitors from HMCS Chippawa show interest in Private PL Caissie and his 106 Recoilless Rifle during a demonstration of Infantry skills at Kapyong Barracks.



The next item on the calendar of events was Exercise Rapier Thrust III from 18-26 January at Churchill. This exercise proved to be both interesting and worthwhile. From a weather point of view the Battalion faced an admirable foe with the chill factor dipping to -130 degrees F. Overall, Rapier Thrust III was an excellent test of both troops and equipment.

From the end of January to the end of March the main activities were the PL 3 courses run in Winnipeg and Shilo by D Company and the various PL 4 courses run to upgrade the professional knowledge of the PL 3 and PL 4 soldiers.

On March 17 the Battalion held a memorial service for the late Lady Patricia. The service was held in the drill hall and was a revised edition of the funeral service in England.

A display for the personnel of HMCS Chippawa was next as far as activities go. Displays and demonstrations on typical infantry subjects were the fare. From demonstrations to the real thing - another spring concentration in Shilo. This period, from 1-8 April, was devoted to company and platoon training. Leaving Shilo, the Battalion returned to Winnipeg and rehearsals for the Kapyong/Freedom of the City celebrations.

On 22 April 1974, members of the six guards slated for the Kapyong Day/Freedom of the City of Winnipeg parade marched from the Provincial Legislature, after a chilly rehearsal, to All Saints Anglican Church for the annual unit church parade. All Saints has had a long association with the Regiment dating back to post World War I days when A and HQ Coy of the Regiment first arrived in Winnipeg.

The first set of regimental colours acquired after the Ric-a-dam-do were laid up in the church on 14 April 1934 and still hang at the front of the church. Its interesting to note that the parade took place only a few days after the 40th anniversary of this event.

During the course of the service the Commanding Officer LCol J.H. Allen spoke to the Battalion from the pulpit, (looking remarkably at home) on regimental history, the colours, and our connection with All Saints. At the conclusion of the service a Diamond Jubilee scroll was presented on behalf of the unit and the local PPCLI Association to the Rector, commemorating our visit and long ties with All Saints.

After all the hard work and planning, the Kapyong/Freedom of the City Celebrations had to be cancelled due to flood control operations. Initial taskings involved the deployment of elements to Carmen, St. Norbert and St. Adolphe to assist representatives of the Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization in the relief of homes inundated by the Red River. A small detachment provided much needed assistance in Carmen while in St. Norbert, some 160 personnel, the majority from C Company and the remainder from Mortar and Armoured Defence Platoons, were deployed. Tasks in St. Norbert ranged from evacuation of homes beyond saving to the sand-bagging of surviving homes and the maintenance of the occupants. Both motor boats and APCs were used most effectively.





"Do we get to keep the salvage?" Manitoba floods, 1974.



Major DP Montgomery and Master Corporal JL McInnis assessing damage during the floods at St Norbert, April, 1974.





Mrs Amy Clements of the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre, Selkirk, Manitoba, and Lieutenant Colonel JH Allan, CD, discuss a battalion pennant following the unveiling of a Regimental plaque in St Peter's Old Stone Church. Archdeacon JH Hood of the Anglican Archdiocese of Rupertsland looks on.



Members of A Company, headed by Sergeant WG Picken, follow in the footsteps of Wolseley's troops on their march west from Port Arthur to Lower Fort Garry.



South of St. Norbert, in St. Adolphe, similar operations were carried out. On 26 April A Company relieved C Company in St. Norbert. B Company personnel were deployed to the Halbstradt area on 29 April. In all cases the Battalion did a fine job, representing the Regiment in a first class fashion.

Thanks to the flood control operations, the Battalion, minus B Company, arrived late at WAINCON 74. As usual, all the good infantry things were enacted out; sub-unit training of all types, sports and military competitions, a Combat Group Exercise and the meeting of old friends. It is interesting to note that there was only one unit which bivouaced in the field, the fighting SECOND. Vive the poncho and grey blanket - they still work . . .

In addition to the usual summer taskings of ROUTP, SSEP, MILCON, ARTS and Cadet Assistance, each of the companies undertook a project to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Regiment and the City of Winnipeg's Centennial. B Company was involved in a series of mini-tattoos and contributed to the "Military Salute to Winnipeg." This contribution was a static display of the Korean War with emphasis on Kapyong. The mini-tattoo was two and a half hours long and included a Boer War/World War I drill scene as well as rappelling, unarmed combat and pugilistic fighting demonstrations. The mini-tattoo was a great success with over 10,000 people seeing the show.

The Pioneer Platoon had its own special project. They assisted in reconstruction and renovation of Saint Peters Old Stone Church.

St. Peters, now considered an historical site, dates back to 1836, and is located on the banks of the Red River, east of Selkirk. During the work the pioneers discovered that three members of the Regiment who had served during World War II lay buried in the churchyard. On completion of the work, a ceremony was held to mark the occasion and a plaque and PPCLI scroll were presented to the congregation, with whom we have many ties. As many as 50 ex-members covering a large span of time, were present for this ceremony.

In the summer of 1870, Colonel Garnet Wolsley led a force of British regulars and Canadian Militia from Port Arthur to Lower Fort Gary. The aim of the march was to assure the settlers and Indians of their place in Canada and the Empire, and to guarantee protection. After much planning and preparation a group of 35 soldiers from A Company duplicated this march. The group started out on 19 June and marched six hours a day, covering 18-25 miles. At the end of each day's march was a bivouac and a hot meal from the flying kitchen. At several points along the route, the Corps of Drums assisted the force in the conduct of a brief sunset ceremony and marching display. It was a weary but proud group that arrived home on the 13th of July.

On 12 July command of the Second Battalion was passed from LCol J.H. ALLAN to LCol R.I. Stewart. LCol Allan had commanded since the summer of 1972 and was posted to a staff position in the Directorate of Land Operations. LCol Stewart, no stranger to the Battalion, arrived from TCHQ. Following the parade Mr. N.L.G. McGowan of St. Vital, who served with the Regiment during World War II, presented a Beretta pistol to the Battalion.

The weapon was captured during the invasion of Sicily in 1943 and was the personal weapon of Major-General Achille D'Havet, Divisional Commander of





Change of Command Parade, 12 July, 1974, Lieutenant Colonel JH Allan, CD, receives the salute of the Battalion after having handed over command of Second Battalion to Lieutenant Colonel RI Stewart, CD. Members of the Colour party are, from the left, Sergeant WC McNutt, CD, Lieutenant AZ Stasiewicz, Sergeant JD Ellis, CD, Master Warrant Officer WA Colbourne, CD.



Sergeant, retired, NLG McGowan is seen presenting a Beretta pistol to Second Battalion, 12 July, 1974, 31 years to the day that he had acquired the pistol, 12 July, 1943. During the invasion of Sicily, Major General Achille d'Havet, Commander, 206th Coastal Division, surrendered his personal weapon to Sgt McGowan. Accepting on behalf of the Battalion are Lieutenant Colonel JH Allan, CD, and Lieutenant Colonel RI Stewart, CD.



the 206th Italian Coastal Division. The pistol was presented to then Sgt McGowan by the General.

At the time of the Change of Command, Headquarters Company embarked on its own special project. This was the climbing of Mount Hamilton Gault, the details of which deserve a special article. (Page 15).

On 12 July 1974, the Corps of Drums in full regimental dress took part in an outdoor band concert to entertain the patients of Deer Lodge Veterans Hospital. Accompanying the Corps of Drums were six members of the unit's pioneer platoon, also in full regimental dress including both axes and white leather aprons. C Company provided a 12 man honour guard dressed in World War I "Patricia" uniforms and armed with .303 mark 3 Enfield rifles.

During July and August a 27 man group from C Company undertook a canoe trip of 635 miles from The Pas Manitoba to Lower Fort Garry in Selkirk. It was a reenactment of the arrival of the Red River Settlers. The group started off on 13 July and travelled in six large wood canvas canoes. They were resupplied at various intervals along the route by an Otter float aircraft from 429 Air Reserve Squadron. On arrival at Selkirk, the members halted to don 19th Century Costumes. The paddlers were joined by four adventurous wives and a number of children also dressed in costumes. Next, the fleet was increased by adding a life size replica of a York boat with stores and bales. On landing at the Fort, the group was met by some 20 staff/personnel also dressed in costumes of the time and served an authentic period meal. This arrival and reception was filmed as part of a 30 minute television documentary which is now part of the Fort's display. This was a most worthwhile project and again - a well done to Charlie Company.



Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer JA Heyman, CD, receives the Salute of Second Battalion prior to handing over his duties to the incoming RSM, CWO WRE Bruce, CD, on the right.



The kick off to the 1974 French Grey Cup. Pte EC Weathermill holds the Trophy, the Commanding Officer held the ball and Colonel ET Batchelor executes the kick-off.





Members of C Company re-enact the arrival of the Selkirk settlers at Lower Fort Garry. This arrival was the culmination of a canoe trip of 635 miles, which had begun in The Pas, Manitoba.



The Corps of Drums, Pioneer Platoon, and a Drill Team of Second Battalion performed for veterans of Deer Lodge Veterans Hospital on the 12th of July, 1974. Shown here is one of the Corps of Drums formations.





The York Boat, a close-up, which was used in the re-enactment of the arrival in Lower Fort Garry.



Private DT Keenie, First World War, is seen presenting his medals to Lieutenant Colonel JH Allan, CD, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion. On the right, Master Corporal JF Reilly, grandson, and Pte MJ Rozak, great grandson.





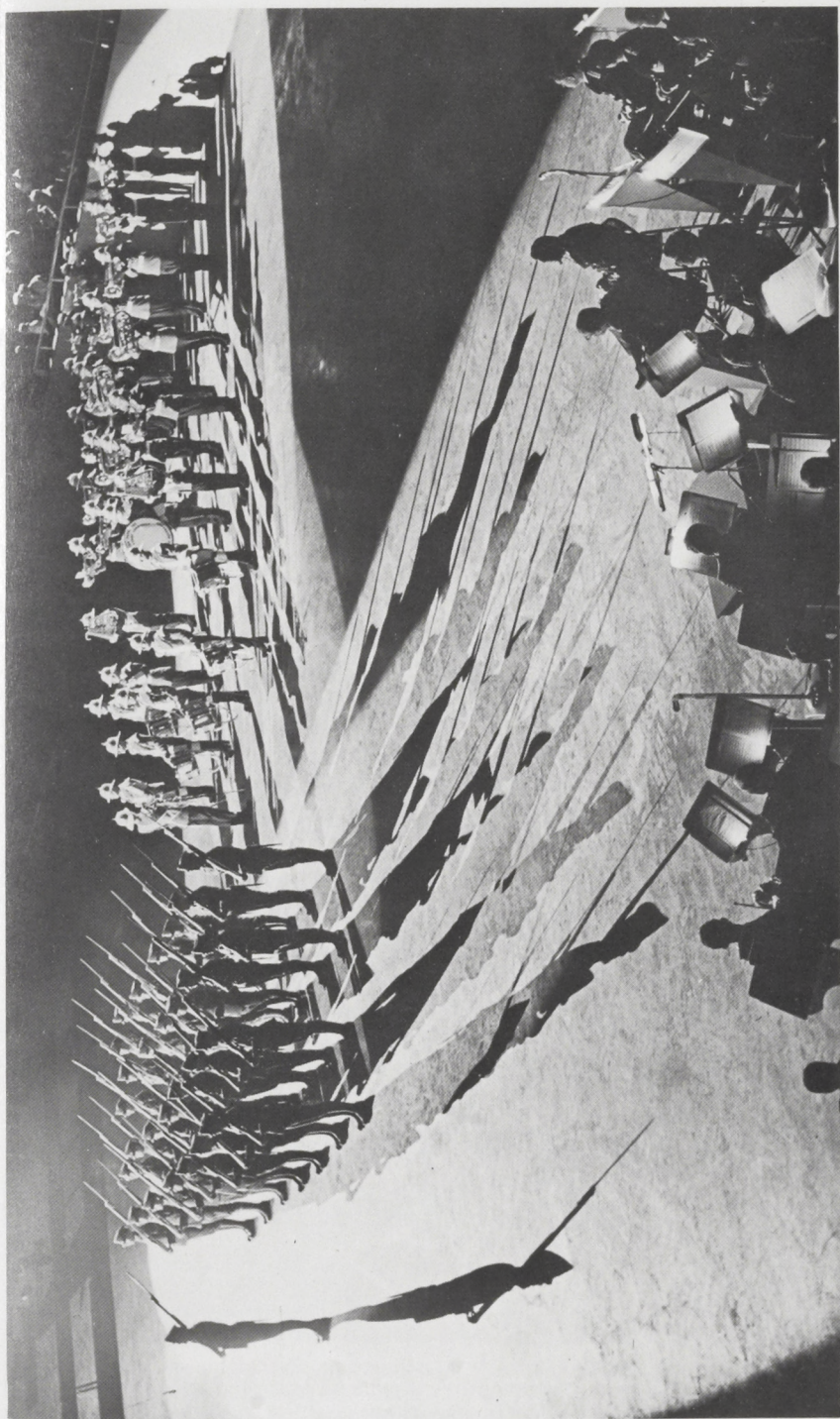
The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, Colonel-in-Chief, is seen chatting with members of the Guard of Honour which mounted for her brief stop-over in Winnipeg on her return trip to England, 11 August, 1974, following the Jubilee Ceremonies in Calgary.

Yet another successful project launched by the Second Battalion was the Centennial Caravan. This was a mobile museum which visited various communities from the Lakehead to the West Coast. The caravan was on display from March until the end of August, with some 6,000 people signing the guest book. The display illustrated the activities of the Regiment from pre-World War I up to the present and contained displays of weapons, uniforms and various medals. Special mention must be made of Sgts Wallace and Melanson, Cpl Lehr and Pte Yakielashek who all worked long hours in order to make the caravan a success. Being constantly exposed to the public, as they were, is not an easy job and they were a credit to the unit.

The month of July saw a second valued presentation to the Battalion. Pte D.T. Keenie (retired) presented LCol Allan with his medals. Pte Keenie joined the Regiment in 1914 after serving with the British Army in the Zulu Wars, in Afganistan, and in the South African War. Pte Keenie served in both World Wars and what makes this so much more interesting is that his grandson, MCpl J.F. Reilly served with the maintenance platoon of 3 PPCLI in Korea and at the time of the presentation, his great grandson, Pte M.J. Rozak, was serving with the Second Battalion. What makes a regiment - you ask?

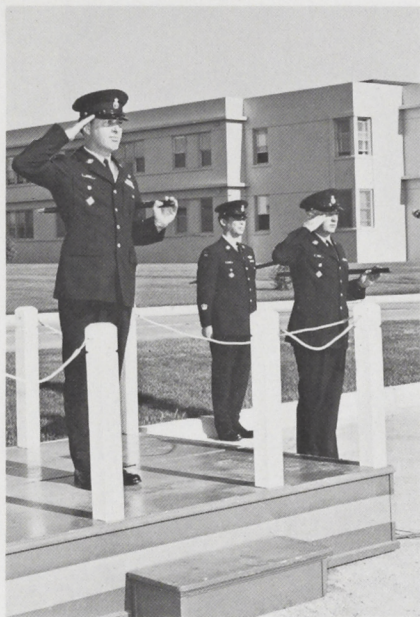
On 11 August the Battalion was honoured by an all too short visit by our new Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Patricia Brabourne. Major R.A. Warren commanded the Guard of Honour which was mounted at the CFB Winnipeg air terminal. After inspecting the guard, the Lady Brabourne talked informally with the officers and some of the soldiers.





World War I Demonstration Platoon, Sergeant JT Melanson, Commanding, during "A Military Salute to Winnipeg", 5-9 June, 1974.





Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer WRE Bruce, CD, receiving his Warrant Scroll from the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel RI Stewart, CD.



Drummers AJ Evans, left, and RJ Pike and a friend assist patients during one of three visits of the Corps of Drums to Deer Lodge Veterans Hospital.

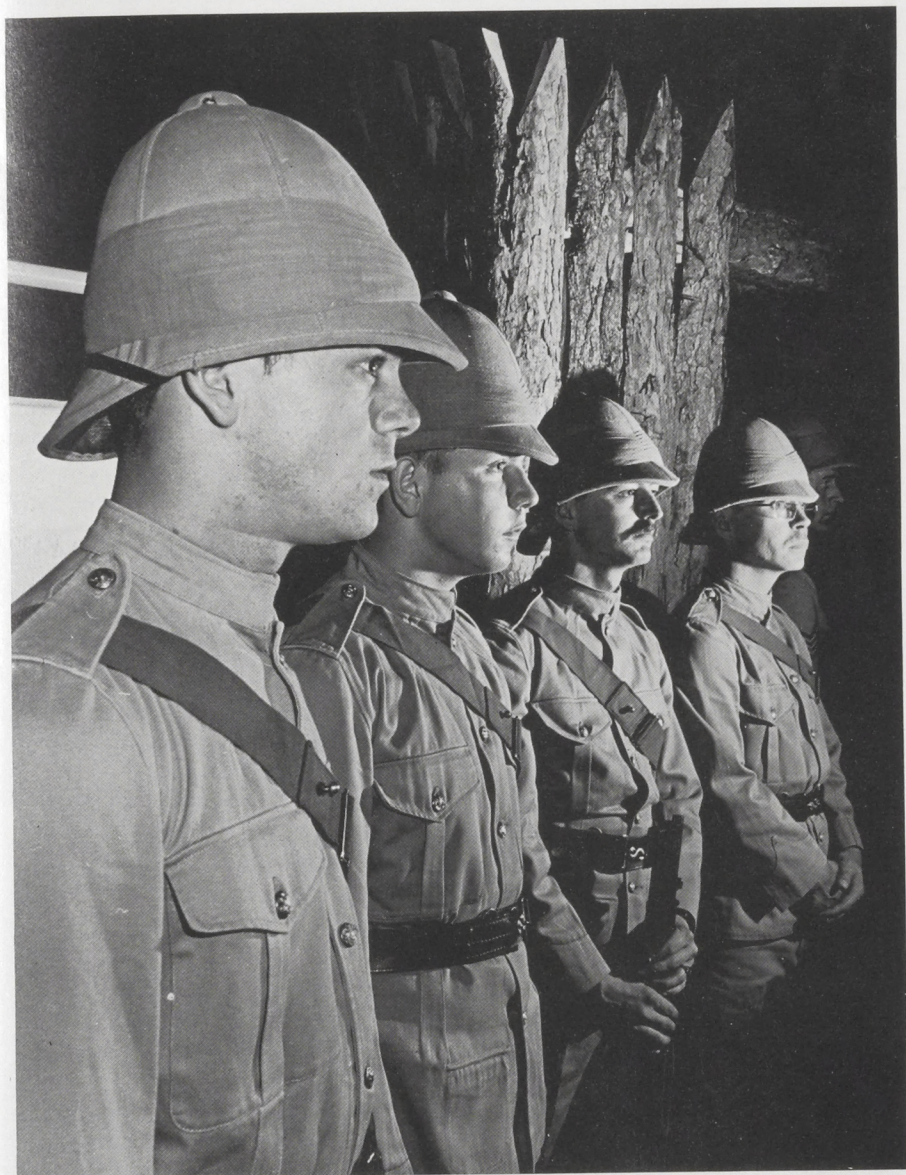


"Ah the joy of youth at Christmas." Private T Gruner is served Christmas dinner by the Commanding Officer.



Dundurn, Saskatchewan, Corporal DE Smith, Signal Platoon, checking the line.





Members of B Company, Second Battalion, formed a Boer War Drill Team for "A Military Salute to Winnipeg", 8-9 June, 1974. From the left, Privates JR Penny, DJ Mead, BB McAllister, R Clark and Sergeant WC McNutt.





Private DD Oakie, Assault Pioneer Platoon, is being congratulated on winning the Tyro Trophy, Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition, Ottawa, by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel RI Stewart, CD.



Personnel of C Company, Second Battalion, in riot formation. From left, Master Corporal CA Robertson, Privates JWE Wareham, W Feltham, and KM Hardiman.



With the end of the summer came the close to the special projects and back to solid infantry training. Reece platoon went off to Bird Lake to do some mountaineering while the remainder went off to Dundurn for the Fall Battle School. This included a live firing exercise, range work, the inevitable 10 miler and for some, a face to face confrontation with a Tibetan Yak. Yes, that's right, a Tibetan Yak, ask Major R.S. McConnell of A Company.

November was devoted mainly to Internal Security. Company training led to a Battalion exercise, Proud Pongo. This was quickly followed by the Combat Group Commander's Inspection and then on to winter warfare school and a week of field training. For this week the Battalion split into company areas all over Manitoba with the exception of Shilo.

The Battalion Rifle Team had a very good year in 1974. They began training in March under the direction of Sgt Ed Kingston. The team consisted of 29 all ranks and three categories: pistol, SMG and rifle. The hard work bore fruit during the 1 Combat Group Small Arms Competition which was held in Calgary during June. 2 PPCLI won and won in style.

Winning trophy for: rifle;  
top rifle individual (MCpl Slater J.T.)  
pistol;  
top pistol individual (Capt Whiting)  
top tyro rifle (MCpl Slater J.T.)  
overall unit champions (The Rams Head)

The team did well in Ottawa in the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition in September. With the pistol Capt Whiting and WO Chisholm G.P. each won one first. In the rifle competition Pte Logan took two firsts while Pte Oakie came away with one. Pte Oakie did a particularly fine job in winning the Tyro Trophy.

1974 ended with all the traditional events. Looking back it was a good year for the Battalion. There was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. The year made all ranks proud to be members of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

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Warrant Officer GP Chisholm, CD, Second Battalion Small Arms Team, prepares for competition.

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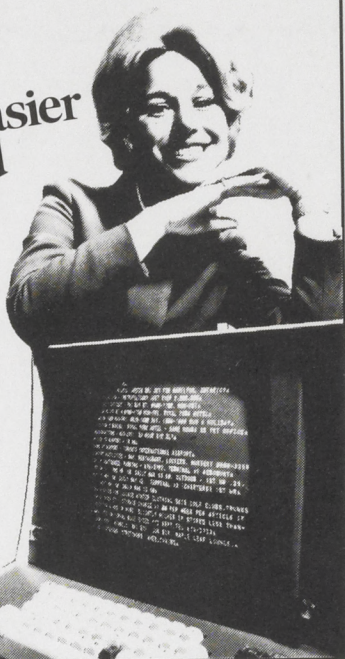
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## Third Battalion

Our Diamond Jubilee year is over and now it is time to look back and recount the events of that memorable twelve months. We lost our Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay, at the beginning of the year which saddened us all; but how fortunate we are that she chose such a person as her godchild, The Lady Brabourne, to succeed her. Our new Colonel-in-Chief visited us in August and won her way into the hearts of all the men who are her Regiment. The cycle is complete with the old being replaced by the new. People from all places and backgrounds come and go through its ranks yet the Regiment goes on and on. 1974 saw the end of a legend which is always sad; but we now have a new Lady Patricia and 1975 looks like a great year.

The Diamond Jubilee will be mainly remembered as a Regimental year, however, Third Battalion was also busy with a host of other activities and training of all types. Chronologically, here is what 1974 was like behind the "tweed curtain".

January was the month of winter exercises for the Unit. After many delays and time changes, "C" Coy finally got off the ground on 14 January enroute to Fort Churchill, Manitoba and a 140 degree change in temperature to be the enemy force for 2 PPCLI on Exercise RAPIER THRUST III. Upon arrival at Churchill, the company moved into temporary quarters where acclimatization was the order of the day. Two days later they were flown south of the Base to set up a defensive position on the Churchill River, to try and thwart the friendly forces who pushed south on two axis and finally put in a mechanized attack on the position. Captain Pat Dillon barely made it out of the area in an APC with "Figsat", the mockup satellite which was the point of the exercise, only to be captured just a few miles short of safety. With his capture Exercise RAPIER THRUST III finally came to an end. Two days later the company re-deployed and soon everyone was basking in the sunny (liquid that is) climate of Victoria.

Meanwhile the remainder of the Battalion had gone to the Chilcotin area of B.C. for Exercise RISKE CAPER. This exercise began for most of the Battalion after a long but comfortable bus and ferry ride from Victoria to the interior of B.C. The weather was rather mild for the company training phase; however, a lot of good refresher training was conducted. This was followed by a Battalion exercise which concluded after three days of practise in the various phases of war. The enemy force was finally trapped on a large low hill in a situation very similar to the scenario of a TEWT conducted a month previous during officer training. The war was over, the companies returned to their original bivouac areas for a hot meal and then off to the Battalion Sports Meet held in A Echelon's location on the afternoon of the 31st. The next day the battalion re-boarded its buses for the trip home with another winter exercise under its belt.

In February, "B" Coy, with detachments from Reece and Assault Pioneer Platoons, conducted the first of the QUICK OTTER company sized amphibious exercises. The company, commanded by Major "Curly" Gentles, carried out a successful landing, and after two days of tramping through the thick jungle of the west coast of Vancouver Island took the objective. That night it snowed and all ranks were more than happy to return to Work Point.





The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, Colonel-in-Chief, is seen inspecting the Guard of Honour, on her arrival at Pat Bay Airport, for a brief visit to her Third Battalion. Historically, this was the first time Lady Patricia was on parade with her troops since her appointment as Colonel-in-Chief on the 15th of June, 1974.

To celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the PPCLI and the R22eR, ten soldiers under Drum Major Fred Mercer were selected to attend the Winter Carnival in Quebec City from 13 to 19 February. From all reports it was an enjoyable visit indeed.

The annual command inspection took place on 25 and 26 February. The visit by Colonel McGregor was highlighted by a rappelling demonstration by Recce Platoon plus unarmed combat and instinctive shooting demonstrations by "C" Coy.

March was the Battalion's Internal Security month. Two IS war games were carried out and the dissidents were able to keep the good guys hopping. The actual IS exercise, Exercise QUIET REBEL, wasn't quite as exciting as last year's, but proved to be very worthwhile. Captain Pat Dillon, the enemy force commander, must have thought he was King Neptune as he kept appearing on the CO's lawn in his diving suit at ungodly hours of the morning. Finally the good guys triumphed with all the insurgents being rounded up in a Battalion cordon and search operation at Leachtown B.C.





Members of Third Battalion who attended the Québec Winter Carnival, 13 to 19 February, as part of the exchange platoon which visited the Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Régiment to commemorate that Regiment's 60th Diamond Jubilee, also in 1974. From the left, Ptes Barry Eddy, Keith Sodergren, Phil Morris, Derek French, Alan Hardacre, Drum Major Fred Mercer, MCpl Tim Ogilvie, Pte Max Haskell, MCpl Roy Chaisson, MCpl Bill Cole.



**SOLDIERS PLAYGROUND.** Master Corporal Frank Chevrier pushes one of the children while Mrs McClung, ex-director, George R Pearkes Clinic, and Mr Bill Huddleson look on.





"LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU!" LCol RL Cowling presents "rubber ducky" to Capt Jim Waldron during the sports day which followed Exercise Riske Caper.



"ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE COMING?" MCpl Heemskerk, Pte Garfield and Currie behind a snow defence in Chilcotin during Exercise Riske Caper.



Colonel EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, Deputy Commander, 1 Combat Group, inspects a Rappel Team following their demonstration of rapelling. The team was commanded by Sgt Lee Drover (in beret). He is flanked by Cpl Wayne Fouteaux and Sgt Joe Danyleyko.



C Company on LCM8 during rehearsals prior to actual landing.

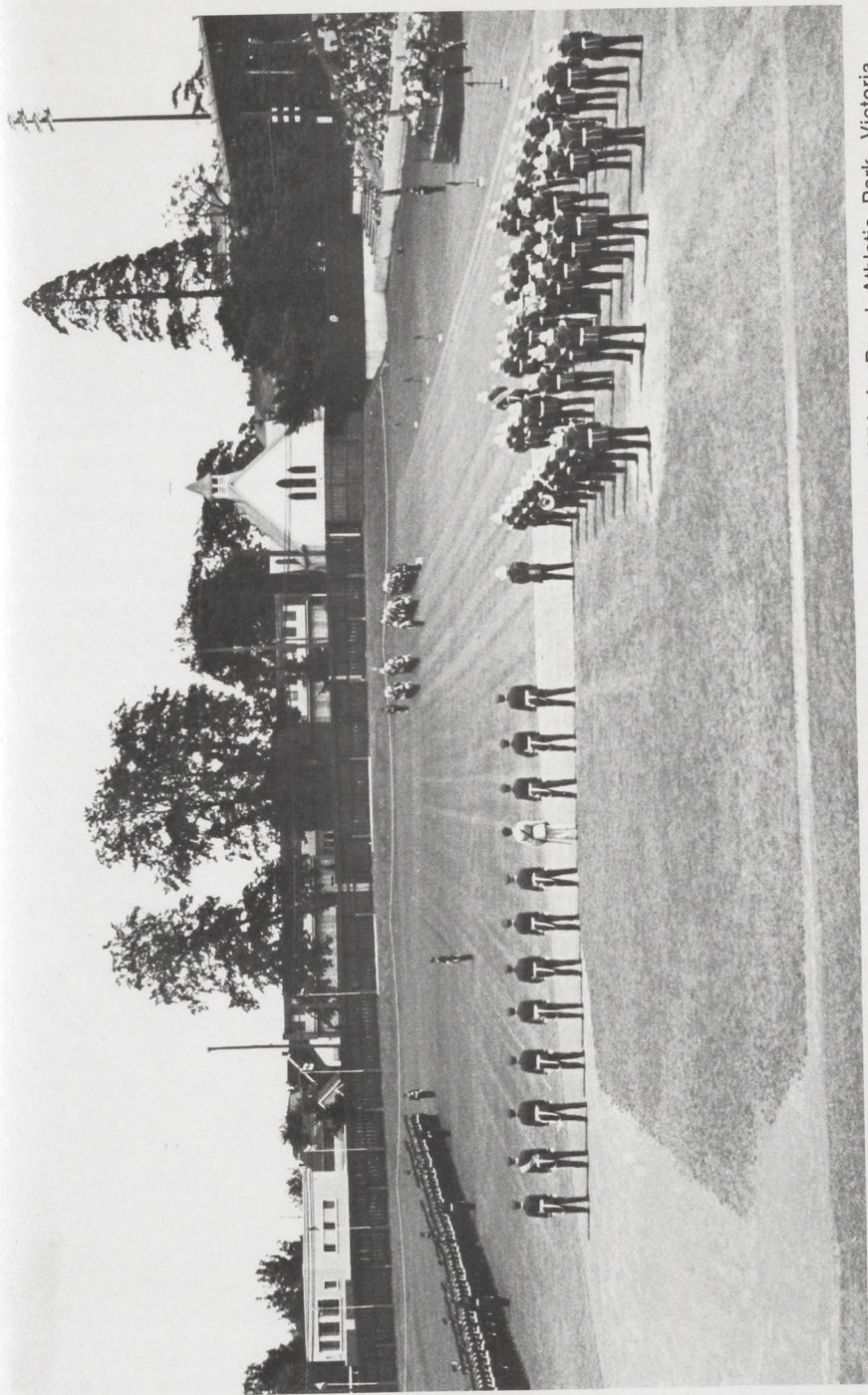


"WE USE THIS FOR ELEPHANTS." Members of C Company, 3 PPCLI, receive weapons familiarization training from a US Army NCO. Exercise Potlatch I - September 1974.



The landing and dry land at last.





The Ceremony of Trooping the Colour performed by Third Battalion, 1st of July, 1974, in Royal Athletic Park, Victoria.



During the same period two Pay Level Three Platoons completed their training. Liri Valley Pl, commanded by Lt Dave Arnott and Naviglio Canal Pl, commanded by Lt Keith Wilson, graduated on 4 March and 27 March respectively.

The Mary Otter First Aid Team, under the direction of Sergeant Kitty Grohs and MCpl Doug Parker placed first in the provincial First Aid Competition in March, but unfortunately had to settle for second place in the National Mary Otter First Aid Competition in May.

On 17 March, the late Colonel-in-Chief's birthday, a memorial service was held in Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria in honour of Lady Patricia Ramsay. In addition to the battalion, the service was attended by old Patricia's from all over B.C.

The Third Battalion continued to actively support the GR PEARKE'S CLINIC in 1974. A soldier type playground was built by the Assault Pioneer Platoon in April, with C Coy currently building a tree house as a company project. Visits made back and forth by the children and soldiers have taken place during the year resulting in feelings of understanding and compassion amongst many of the men. This spirit of helping was also manifested when the unit again exceeded its United Appeal goal, this time by \$1,300.00.

On 24 April a composite platoon commanded by Lieutenant Don Krause went to Fort Bragg, N.C. on an exchange arrangement with the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division. It was an interesting and worthwhile trip as the platoon did weapons training with all of the U.S. Army small arms and attended the Raider Recondo Course on which Pte Roy Quick placed first.



Master Corporal Doug Parker receives the plaque, symbolic of the Provincial Winner, in the Mary Otter First Aid Team Competition, from Major General, retired, AJ Tedle. Third Battalion Mary Otter Team were also "runners up" in the National Competition.





As an act of Remembrance, Third Battalion attended a Memorial Service for the late Lady Patricia Ramsay, Colonel-in-Chief, on the 17th of March, 1974, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

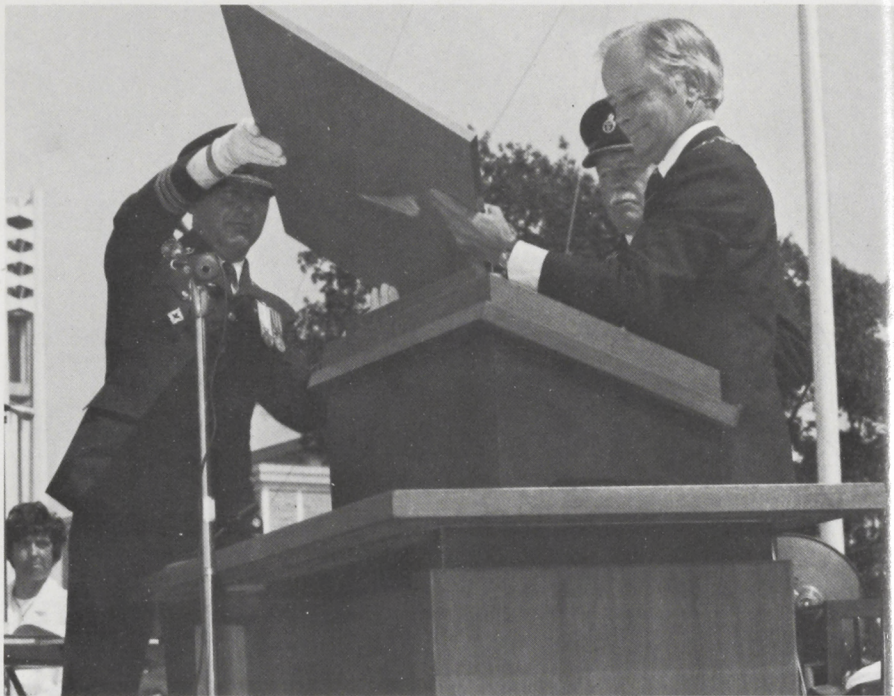
Hurray, Hurray the first of May! Not much to celebrate this year except WAINCON 74??? which seemed to be a standard summer concentration up until the last week or so when the battalion carried out extensive live firing up to the company level and then participated in Exercise PRAIRIE DOG. Living in rainsuits for three days under Chemical Warfare conditions proved to be quite trying. Everyone was relieved when the cease fire was finally called.

The month of June saw two memorable events: the first being the return from Wainwright which is always a memorable event, but the second having more historical significance. On the 15th of June, after two weeks of rehearsals, the Battalion was granted the FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA at a ceremony held in front of the B.C. Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

The Third Battalion's major contribution to the Jubilee year took place on 1 July with the Trooping of the Colour ceremony. The Trooping took place on the grassy field in Royal Athletic Park, with Major General G.R. Pearkes, V.C., C.C., P.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., C.D., as the reviewing officer. The ceremony itself was excellent as were the festivities which included formal Balls at all three messes, and an all ranks "Better Ole".

Also in July, D Coy carried out the second QUICK OTTER Exercise. As well as practising amphibious operations, the exercise was the final exercise for two Pay Level Three platoons. Again the terrain and weather of Vancouver Island plagued the company. But, in spite of this they were able to put in a successful attack 36 hours ahead of schedule. This extra effort enabled them to arrive back in Albert Head in time for a well deserved long weekend.





FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel RL Cowling, CD, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, accepts the Freedom of the City of Victoria from His Worship Mayor Peter Pollen, on behalf of the Regiment.

MILCON 74 was conducted by the Militia themselves in August this year, with only advisor assistance based on a skeleton organization required from us. Three companies were formed: Island Company with A Company; Mainland Company with B Company; and Prairie Company with C Company. It was a good concentration but it was a long drive for a weeks training.

Pay Level 3 courses continued to run with platoons graduating as follows: Frezenberg Platoon commanded by WO Randy Turpin; Mount Sorrel Platoon commanded by Lt Keith Wilson; and Flers Courcellette Platoon commanded by Lt Keith Maxwell.

On 4 August the unit was honoured by a visit from the new Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne. She was greeted by a 100 man guard of honour when she arrived in the evening and a small Garden Party was held in her honour the following morning at the Officers' Mess. It was hoped that she will be able to visit us again in the near future for a longer period, and meet all ranks of the battalion as she was able to do in Calgary with 1 PPCLI a few days later.

In September the Battalion got back together for amphibious training in Albert Head and Mary Hill in preparation for Exercise POTLATCH I. By 16 September the Battalion was afloat on HMC Ships RESTIGOUCHE,





THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT IS A FREQUENT AND MOST WELCOME VISITOR TO WORK POINT BARRACKS. Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, now residing in Victoria, inspects a quarter guard, mounted in his honour. MCpl Pete Heemskerk is in the foreground, Sgt Bob Johnston accompanies the Colonel of the Regiment.



Private Phil Simmons receives the trophy as top candidate of his Pay Level 3 Platoon from Lieutenant Colonel, retired, RJ Kerfoot, CD.





Private Bob Scruton plays ball with one of the children at the George R Pearkes Clinic. Privates Barry Young (partly hidden) and Felix Woodfine look on.



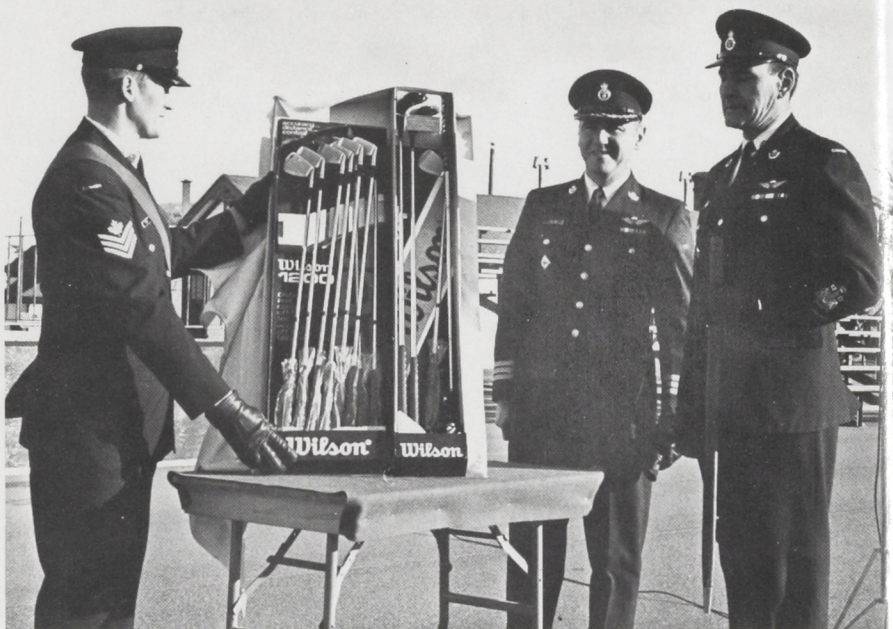


**HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER.** Lieutenant Mike Lawless is seen presenting a plaque to Lieutenant Colonel Emmel, in appreciation for the co-operation received at the Yakima Firing Centre where most of the 3 PPCLI heavy weapons firing takes place.



**BATTALION BLEEDERS.** The Commanding Officer presents the Red Cross Blood Donor trophy to Corporal Wayne Obleman, C Company.





THE OLD AND THE NEW, RSM HA Fotheringham, CD, is presented with a set of golf clubs on the occasion of his retirement, January, 1974.

GATINEAU, RAINBOW AND PROVIDER as a part of Task Force 38. After a trial run with the Landing Craft supplied by the U.S. Marine Corps the two landing teams comprised of 3 PPCLI and 3rd/7th Marines landed on Blue and Red beaches near Cape Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The next three days were spent searching out and destroying the enemy force. A Company's misadventure with 408 Squadron provided a good example of how easy it is to end up in the wrong place when moving by helicopter, however, they soon rejoined the group and the enemy quickly rounded up. After the cease fire, on 22 September, both participating battalions moved to Blue Beach and for the next two days conducted familiarization training and firing of each others weapons. 25 September was dedicated to an inter unit sports day, ending with a barbecue on the beach. After a final goodbye to our new found friends, it was back to our ships and south to Victoria. The Officers hosted their 3rd/7th counterparts at a mess dinner, back in Victoria, following the exercise where we proved we could drink beer faster, and they proved that twisting wrists with them was futile. It was a fine ending to an excellent exercise.

October and November were taken up with the usual unit Pay Level 4 courses, the MTI Inspections and the Unit Staff Inspections.



In December, taking advantage of the mutual feelings of friendship established with the navy and the marines on Exercise POTLATCH, A Company sent a platoon, commanded by Lt Doug Salmon, to San Diego for two weeks of amphibious training. This visit plus the final testing of the second series of Pay Level 4 courses constituted the major activities until the holiday season. The final events of note in 1974 were the Men's Christmas Dinner, which will go on record as the longest in living memory, followed by the Officer's "At Home" to the Sergeants and Warrant Officers.

So ended 1974 - the Diamond Jubilee was over. It was a great year, roll on 1975.

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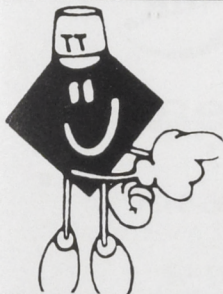
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## Regimental Band

The year's normal routine of concerts, parades and mess dinners was effectively relieved by the Band's participation in the various celebrations held in conjunction with the Regiment's 60th Diamond Jubilee of 1974.

The first of these was to have been in Winnipeg, to participate with Second Battalion and their exercising of the Regiment's right to the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg and that Battalion's commemoration of the 23rd anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong. Unfortunately the ceremonies had to be cancelled, when the Battalion was called out to fight the floods in the southern part of Manitoba.

In June, it was off to Victoria where, on the 15th, the band supported Third Battalion on the occasion of the Granting of the Freedom of the City of Victoria to the Regiment. In company with that Battalion's Corps of Drums, many kind comments were heard as to the musical performance and the ceremony as a whole. The Regimental Band returned to Victoria a couple of weeks later and, again accompanied by the Corps of Drums of Third Battalion, performed for the Ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the 1st of July.

During the stay in Victoria the band managed to present an open air concert in Beacon Hill Park. Under the baton of Captain L. Camplin, CD, TLC, LTCL, ARCM, LGSM, the concert, with it's varied contents, was well received. Parks, in the evening, remain, in the opinion of many of the band's members, the finest locations for a concert, even when compared to the most famous symphony halls and theatres.

The highlight of the Jubilee year, was the week-end of the 10th of August, at the Home Station in Calgary.

The 5th of August was the beginning of rehearsals with the Corps' of Drums from all three Battalions. Rehearsals morning, noon, and evening, with temperatures in the 90's in the shade.

Rehearsals for the Trooping Ceremony and rehearsals for a Retreat Ceremony. The 9th of August was the Retreat and no finer performance could have taken place. Perhaps the presence of the Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne, DL, JP, and her renowned father, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma, had something to do with it. Perhaps the fact that every musician in the Regiment was on parade in full dress sparked that extra effort for perfection.

Whatever the reason, the spectators enjoyed it and the musicians enjoyed it, it was a fine start to a memorable week-end of celebrations.

The following day the Ceremony of Trooping the Colour was performed, again, in as flawless a manner as possible. We are indeed proud to have been able to take such an integral part in the Regiment's 60th Diamond Jubilee.

Throughout the year, the aforementioned routine was followed, spiced up by some other highlights.

In February the Patricia Band and the Training Command Band combined for a concert performance in Winnipeg, on which occasion each received standing ovations.

The 11th of July the band supported 1 PPCLI in the firing of a Feu de Joie as part of Calgary's Stampede week.

From the 27th of August to the 2nd of September the band took part in Canada Week at Expo 74 in Seattle, Washington. In so doing we supported the RCMP Musical Ride and the famous dancing and singing group, the Feux Follets. The performances took place over five nights, before approximately 35,000 people in the huge Colliseum. Everyone, including the local press agreed that it was an outstanding success. As a measure of the success was the congratulations and certificates of merit received from Canada's High Commissioner and the External Affairs Department.

Perhaps this tour, above all others, gave the members of the Band the greatest satisfaction. There was a great feeling of having done something for our flag, our country and the Regiment. May the Regiment live forever and with it, the Regimental Band.

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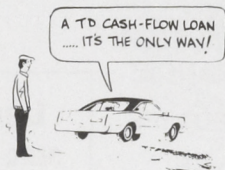
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## 1st Battalion

In June the Bn moved back to England from Celle. The Battalion is now in Connaught Barracks, surely the most windswept corner of Kent, a few hundred yards from the clifftops and Dover Castle.

In January, First Battalion settled down again to BAOR soldiering; the specialist platoons ran cadres; soldiers went down to the 7 Armoured Brigade ski hut and various adventure training schemes were run. During the final weeks in Germany the Battalion took part in several Command Post Exercises and so ended a tour on the right note.

## 2nd Battalion

Second Battalion was stationed in Belize, lately British Honduras, and their task there committed a company group to Holfast Camp, a few miles east of the Guatemalan border, and the remainder, to Airport Camp near Belize City on the coast. One company remained in UK, initially "A", who carried out a most successful KAPE tour in the Liverpool area, and then "C", who did six weeks exercise in Cyprus in January.

Guatemala has always had a territorial claim on Belize and our deployment was designed to counter any threat to invade or annex any part of the country. In addition to preparing to deal with hurricanes, our main priority was therefore to practice our operational role.

Once established in Belize we were able to give more time to training, both military and adventurous, to community relations and to take full advantage of the excellent recreational facilities available. Belize offers good training opportunities, in particular for jungle training and support weapon live firing. Adventurous training also produced great scope for imagination and ingenuity, amongst the more notable schemes were the scaling of Mt. Victoria and an assault boat expedition down the Belize and Orange Rivers.

Although for many, especially the marrieds, Belize posed problems of separation and communication, in retrospect we look back on a most interesting and enjoyable tour.

On 2nd March the last aircraft left Belize after we had handed over to our successors, 1 RWF, and Second Battalion went on three weeks block leave.

One week after return to Catterick from leave, we assumed the mantle of world wide Spearhead Battalion; the more venerable cynics amongst us recalled that the last time the Battalion had been Spearhead in July 1963, we had been deployed to British Guiana in great haste.

Our fears of being deployed proved well founded, for within two hours of our taking over as Spearhead Battalion "B" and "C" Companies were on their way to Ireland to be employed in Border areas on road block operation South of Armagh. After ten days they were replaced by "A" Company who remained for a further two weeks. The period proved extremely tiring for all as road blocks were manned on a 24 hour basis. However we were gratified to receive many complimentary letters on the diplomatic and efficient way in which these duties were carried out. On the final day, "A" Company succeeded in arresting a man wanted for murder, providing a satisfactory note on which to end our brief tour.

The turbulence of the past two and a half years meant that we sorely needed a period of relative immunity so that we could concentrate on courses and cadres. During this period many officers and men were sent on all types of courses, in preparation for our next tour in Northern Ireland due to start on November 1st. We ran numerous internal cadres, each Company trained at Stanford in Norfolk and the Support Weapons fired at Otterburn, and we played as much sport as possible during this period.

Following three weeks leave in August and early September, we began in earnest our final training for the next Northern Ireland tour.

NISHAN is a word common to Turkish and Iranian meaning "aim and



sight" and is also the name chosen for the annual CENTO small arms competition. The National Teams are chosen from a combat unit or regiment, and each year a different nation of the five members acts as host.

This year it fell to the UK to act as hosts and to 2 RGJ to provide the team. Shooting started in January and a complete company under Major Greville Goodwyn was formed in March from which the final team of 24 was to be selected.

The competition itself took place on 15th and 16th August at Bisley, producing the closest ever finish. 2RGJ finishing second to Turkey by 3319, to 323 points. Such a close finish was it, that the results depended on the final shot of the competition. The third place team was Iran some 60 points behind, followed by USA and Pakistan. The Americans won the rifle, although we achieved the highest score ever by a UK team. We won the LMG match, finishing 1st, 2nd and 4th in the individual placings.

### Third Battalion

Shoeburyness still remains our home. The Battalion has become fondly attached to Horseshoe Barracks despite its forbidding and ancient appearance.

Last year, on 25 July, the Battalion embarked on the LSL Sir Tristian at Liverpool, to begin one more tour in Belfast covering an area astride the Falls and Springfield Road.

Although quieter than the previous year there were many sniper attacks, the number of explosions has shown a steady downward trend but there appeared to be no shortage of weapons and ammunition. The Battalion was successful in arresting a high proportion of wanted men and recovering a large quantity of weapons and ammunition in a particularly hard Republican area.

On 28 November the Battalion embarked on LSL Sir Bedivere, sincerely thankful that we had avoided casualties and serious injury during our four months.

January and February of this year saw the bulk of Third Battalion on courses and cadres. The remainder concentrated on medical and fitness training in preparation for an overseas exercise in West Malaysia. The Battalion had an exciting eight weeks undergoing jungle training in March and April.

On July 25, 1974, as the LSL Sir Geraint tied up at Belfast docks, the Battalion started its third tour in Northern Ireland since it reformed at Shoebury in January 1972; and for the third time it was operating in the Upper Falls area of West Belfast.

The atmosphere has improved but it is still unmistakably Belfast - the damp air, the endless head checks, the filthy streets, another stag, the barking dogs, a quick kip, Pan's People, a bomb scare, another patrol and another.

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## 2483 Esquimalt, PPCLI Cadet Corps

The annual report of this Corps would appear to be a repetition of last year's report. However, the training year 1973-1974 was again a most successful year for the Corps. All required training was completed and a considerable amount of emphasis was put on outdoor exercises including training in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and rappelling and cliff scaling in the Albert Head, Sooke areas of lower Vancouver Island.

The Corps for the fifth time in the past seven years placed first in the proficiency assessment of the Army Cadet Corps in British Columbia.

There were a number of highlights in the Corps activities during this year and of particular note was the audience given to the Corps by the Lt Governor of British Columbia during which time, WO 1 (RSM) K Shields was awarded the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, 14 other Cadets of the Corps were awarded Silver awards and 10 Cadets the Bronze awards. The Corps was very pleased to take part in the ceremonies of 3PPCLI being awarded the Freedom of the City of Victoria and the Trooping. Members of the Corps acted as guides and ushers at these events.

The staff for 1973-1974 were as follows:

### COMMANDING OFFICER

Captain R.C. Watt

### INSTRUCTORS

Lieutenant B.M. Watt    Lieutenant R.J. Myers    Lieutenant M.N. MCara

### CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Warrant Officer

Keith Shields



Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major K Shields, 2483 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps.

NOTE: Since September of this year the following were also taken on strength as Officer Instructors (CIL)

Lt. B.S. Hoon - Former Cadet RSM of the Corps

Lt. J.B. Hicke - Former Civilian Instructor for past six years

In Musketry, the Rifle teams again proved themselves well in all competitions entered with the following results:

First place, DCRA Winter Series Tri-service competition for the fourth consecutive year. #2 Team placed second.

First place, Royal Military College Club of Canada competition for the fourth consecutive year.

First place, Strathcona Trust British Columbia Tri-Service competition for the fourth consecutive year. Trophy and retainer awards including the Birks Gold Watch to the top scorer, WO 1 Shields, will be presented in the near future to the team.

First place, British Columbia Festival of Sports as BC Small Bore champion for the year 1974. The team was also first in 1973. The Brigadier Adam and Sqn/Ldr Carter trophies, tri-service small bore competition of Cadets on Vancouver Island, were retained by the Corps for the twelfth consecutive year. The Confederation Life Trophy, another tri-service shooting trophy, was won again this year by WO 1 D Hoon with a repetition of last years target scores of 1000 for 10 targets.

Cadet WO 2 J Raine placed on the Bisley Cadet Rifle team and proceeded to the Commonwealth shoot in the UK this summer and did quite well.

The following Cadets qualified as Master Cadets: WO 1 (RSM) K Shields Sgt T Coad and Cpl R Wormall.

WO 1 Shields, as a Master Cadet, attended the Para training course at Edmonton this summer and having completed all the required jumps is now the proud wearer of his "WINGS". Keith Shields, the present Corps RSM, replaces his brother Wayne Shields who enlisted in the Regular force after completing the jump course.

The Corps First Aid team competed in the tri-service First Aid competition and placed fifth. The team also took part in the St. John Ambulance civilian first aid competition and did quite well.

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

Brigadier WG Colquhoun Trophy - Most Proficient Cadet of the Year was presented by Lt. Col. RL Cowling to: C/WO1 K Shields.

Most Proficient Bandsman Trophy was presented by Lt. Col. RL Cowling to: C/Sgt F Villebrun.

PPCLI Association Victoria Branch Trophy: for most outstanding Cadet was presented by Mr. Les Ingram, President, Victoria Branch to: C/Cpl P Shields. Vern Cole Trophy for the most improved Cadet was presented by Lt. Col. RL Cowling to: CDT/ S Packiewicz.

Robert Walker Trophy for most proficient Cadet in Musketry was presented by Mr. Bob Walker to: C/WO2 Jack Raine.

AC Thody Memorial First Aid Trophy for most proficient Cadet, First Aid was presented by Lt. Col. RL Cowling to: C/Sgt J Golbourn.





Signals training at Albert Head Military Training Camp.



First Aid Training, stretcher tie-down, during a hoist to the roof of a barrack building in Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

The Most Improved Musketry Trophy was presented by Bob Walker to: C/Sgt B Turner.

The Wiswell Trophy for the Most Improved Cadet in heavy bore shooting was presented by Capt Jean Wiswell to: WO 2 J Raine.

Mr. James Gorst, MLA, for Esquimalt presented B.C. Festival of sports shooting awards to the Corps Rifle Team.

A new Trophy presented this year, The Wiswell Memorial Trophy, for the best turned out Cadet during the year was presented by Capt Jean Wiswell to: C/Cpl I Whitehead.

Optional training carried out by the Corps included instruction given by instructors of 3PPCLI in the use of Infra Red and Radar equipment also live firing practices with the FNC1 and FNC2 Rifle and SMG. WO Les Richardson, 3PPCLI gave much of his spare time to make the training of the Corps such a success.

Since last year the Corps has managed to acquire, by leasehold from the Provincial Government, a parcel of very rugged land in the Sooke district of lower Vancouver Island and it is our intention in the future to make good use of the land for field training, including bivouac, field cooking, map using and compass work.

In conclusion the Officers and Cadets wish to express our most sincere appreciation to the Regiment and 3PPCLI for the support afforded to this Corps.

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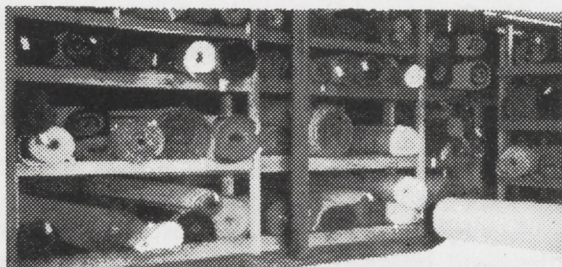
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Number 1901 Estevan Elks Club, PPCLI, Cadet Corps, were awarded the PPCLI Association Most Proficient PPCLI Cadet Corps Trophy for the training year 1973/74. Lieutenant Colonel JL Sharpe, CD, Commanding Officer, 1 PPCLI, is shown presenting the trophy to Captain PC King, Commanding Officer, 1901 Cadet Corps. On the right is Mr Ron Adair, Exalted Leader, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge Number 113, and on the left is Mr Lyle Aeichele, Leading Knight.

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## 1 PPCLI Wives' Club

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President - Mrs. Mary Schleger  
Secretary - Mrs. Hazel Macleod  
Treasurer - Mrs. Pat Guscott  
Entertainment - Mrs. Lil Cole

The Wives Club co-sponsored a babysitting course with the Strathcona ladies club. Approximately 30 young teenagers attended this worthwhile service. Mrs. Sutton was the co-ordinator for our club and we would like to express our thanks to her at this time. In February we also amended our scholarship fund constitution making the \$150.00 bursaries available to either one boy or two girls, or one of each, to further their education at a technical institution.

A display was put into Armed Forces Day depicting the work of the Wives Club, example - Scholarships, Baby sitting course, making neck scarves for the men, OKON room, a helping hand when needed, guest speakers, tours, etc.

In June we held a Flea market, with the proceeds going towards the scholarship Fund.

Our 1974 Scholarship winners were Miss Leslie Reid, and Miss Susan Haley.

To commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Regiment the Wives Club presented a replica of a Commanding Officer's pennant to Major General Ware, a spoon to Mrs. Ware and flowers to The Lady Brabourne.

Every second and fourth Tuesdays of the month various members of our club go to the OKON room at the Colonel Belcher and serve coffee, sweets and sandwiches to those confined in the hospital. This service is greatly appreciated by the patients.

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## MINUTES OF THE 27th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON AUGUST 11th, 1974

### ITEM 1

#### CALL TO ORDER

The 27th Annual General Meeting of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association was called to order at 11:20 a.m., Sunday, the 11th of August, 1974, by the President, Major H.G. Munro, CD, in the Auditorium of 1 Combat Group Headquarters Building, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta.

### ITEM 2

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

### ITEM 3

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Secretary-Treasurer tabled the Notice of Meeting, to be held on this date. The Notice was dated the 1st of June, 1974.

### ITEM 4

#### TABLING OF PROXIES

The Secretary-Treasurer tabled the following proxies:

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Montreal Branch	- 11
United Kingdom Branch	- 5

TOTAL - 66

## ITEM 5

## QUORUM

The President declared that the 67 members present and the 66 proxies previously tabled, constituted a quorum in accordance with article 2.14 (4) of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association.

## ITEM 6 ADDRESS BY THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT

The Colonel of the Regiment reported that the Battalions have performed magnificently over the past year and that Generals Waters and Brown concur in this observation and have stated that the Battalions are highly regarded by NDHQ. He reiterated his pride in the Battalions and tendered his apologies to Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart for not having been able to visit Second Battalion during the year.

General Ware expressed the great joy experienced by all Patricias in having our Colonel-in-Chief present for the 60th Diamond Jubilee Celebrations; the pleasure of the Association at her being present for this meeting and the hope that she would address the members present. He briefly summarized The Lady Brabourne's relationship to our first Colonel-in-Chief and the fact that The Lady Brabourne was Lady Patricia Ramsay's choice, some years ago, as her successor; that her choice was approved by the Queen and the Governor-General at that time; he expressed joy at her now having been appointed Colonel-in-Chief. He then requested Lady Patricia to address the Meeting.

## ITEM 7 THE COLONEL-IN-CHIEF'S ADDRESS

Major Munro, General Ware and brother officers. Thank you very much for making me a member of the Association and for making me feel so much at Home.

I served through the war, for three years, in the WRENS, which helps me to appreciate the value of your Association. I did enjoy my three years in the war. This was because I did not have to go to the front and I didn't have the responsibilities of a husband and children as I know almost all of you probably had. But this makes me appreciate what an Association is for and it does seem to me that it really keeps alive the spirit of the Regiment. It's easy to keep the spirit of the Regiment when you are in it because it is almost impossible not to feel at once at home as I already have in so very short a time since my arrival.

But I feel it is more difficult when one has to leave and go out into civvie street. It is an Association such as ours here that keeps alive this spirit from August the 10th, 1914, to August the 10th, 1974, and I hope August the 10th, a very great many years ahead. I really can not tell you how deeply honoured and proud I feel to have been asked to be your Colonel-in-Chief.

I came out here knowing that I was going to find friends and a very fine Regiment indeed, but I had no idea that I was going to be so tremendously impressed and feel, in some most curious way, immediately at home amongst all of you. I have heard some of your Senior Officers say how much they do value the Association as a means of keeping alive the spirit and showing an example to the young ones and an inspiration for the future years.



Perhaps, as this is a sort of family meeting I can also say that one of the little side pleasures that, I know my father won't mind my mentioning this, is of course, suddenly and very unexpectedly I have become senior to him. But he really has been an absolute model ADC.

I know I can speak for him and say that he has not only enjoyed the visit but he too is coming home with me now with a tremendous feeling of inspiration. I have been once before to Canada, and in fact I came and visited the Regiment purely as a very interested guest because, of course, I had heard a great deal about you from Lady Patricia and I knew how much she valued this Association. So I was very interested, in 1967, when I visited you in Edmonton, before they moved down to Currie Barracks where we are to-day. But I thought little, on that occasion, that I should be coming back as a very proud member of the Regiment.

Yesterday, on parade, you were all there and you heard what I said so I won't repeat it, except, to say it was one of the finest parades I have ever seen. One of the best Troopings ever. I would like to say how much I associate what I said at the time with your association marching past. I thought you were simply terrific, right up to nearly 90 years old.

And I now do understand a reference that impressed me very much but that I now absolutely, totally understand, which is, that this very fine and famous Regiment has an absolute flair for taking good men and making them into superb soldiers.

#### ITEM 8 THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT'S REPLY

Thank you very much, Lady Patricia, magnificent as ever, but I am afraid that we must go shortly but before we go I want to say again that in regards the ADC how honoured the Regiment has been to have Lord Mountbatten with us these past few days. We are grateful to you, Sir, for coming. We are very grateful that you have given us a Colonel-in-Chief.

#### ITEM 9 APPOINTMENT OF THE COLONEL-IN-CHIEF AS PATRON OF THE ASSOCIATION

Moved by Brigadier-General J.A. de Lalanne and seconded by Colonel J.C. Allan that, in accordance with Article 2.15 of the Constitution and By-Laws of the PPCLI Association, The Lady Brabourne, Colonel-in-Chief, be appointed Patron of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association.

CARRIED

#### ITEM 10 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Secretary-Treasurer read the Minutes of the 26th Annual General Meeting. Moved by Colonel J.C. Allan and seconded by Colonel J.R. Stone that the Minutes of the 26th Meeting, held on the 15th of September, 1973, be adopted as read.

CARRIED

#### ITEM 11 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Secretary-Treasurer presented the audited financial statements of the PPCLI Association and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the



calendar year 1973 and interim statements covering the period 1 January, to 23 July, 1974. The interim statements are attached at Annexes A and B.

Moved by Mr. F. Norris and seconded by R.A. McBride that the audited financial statements for the calendar year 1973 and the interim statements for the period 1 January to 23 July, 1974, be adopted as read.

CARRIED

## ITEM 12

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The following report is submitted on the activities of the Association during the past twelve months:

1. The death of Lady Patricia Ramsay on 12 January, 1974, was indeed mourned by all Patricias. The Bearer Party for the funeral of our Colonel-in-Chief was drawn from the ranks of her Regiment and all four Battalions were represented. The party was commanded by the Regimental Adjutant, Captain V.D. Cole, MM, CD.

Lady Patricia was buried on 21 January, 1974, in the Royal Burial Ground at Frogmore, Windsor, following the service in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Second and various members of the Royal Households throughout Europe attended. In attendance also was Major-General C.B. Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General G.G. Brown, CD, Commander, 1 Combat Group, Colonel V.R. Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD, senior Patricia serving in England and Mrs. Schjelderup. The Regimental Newsletter published on 1 March, 1974, gives full details.

On behalf of all members of the Association your President wrote a letter of sympathy to Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar, son and heir of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay. A copy of his reply was sent to all Branch Presidents. A second letter was also received thanking the Regiment for the flowers.

Memorial Services were held in March at Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.; Calgary and Edmonton, Alta; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa, Ontario; Gagetown, N.B.; serving Patricias with the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Emergency Force, Middle East, at Helipolis, a suburb of Cairo, Egypt, and in the United Kingdom.

2. Assistance of the Association to the Regiment
  - a. \$3,000.00 from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund to assist in expenses of the Jubilee Year,
  - b. \$1,500.00 for assisting in expenses of the 2nd Battalion Corps of Drums,
  - c. \$200.00 to Pte Hofman C.P., 1 PPCLI, to further his education.
3. Appointment Of Our New Colonel-in-Chief

The Lady Brabourne was appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment and Patron of the Regimental Association on 15 June, 1974.

Your President wrote a letter on behalf of all members on this occasion and received a reply.



4. Colonel of the Regiment

You will all be pleased to know that the tenure of appointment as Colonel of the Regiment for Major-General C.B. Ware, DSO, CD, has been extended for a further three years from April, 1974.

5. Resume of Jubilee Activities

- a. 3 Battalion on 15 June, 1974, accepted the Freedom of the City of Victoria, B.C., on behalf of the Regiment.

In his acceptance speech Major-General C.B. Ware, DSO, CD, announced the appointment of The Lady Brabourne as Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment. The Trooping the Colour Ceremony on 1 July was excellently performed.

- b. 2 Battalion, due to flood duties in the Winnipeg area had to cancel their preparations to exercise their right to the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg and commemoration of the Battle of Kapyong. Lieutenant-Colonel R.I. Stewart, CD, may wish to speak on this.

- c. 1 Battalion activities in Calgary included a Retreat Ceremony and Trooping the Colour. It was a great honour that the Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Brabourne, was the Reviewing Officer.

- d. In conjunction with the Jubilee Year of the Royal 22nd Regiment, one platoon from the Regiment was sent to the Winter Carnival in Quebec City in February.

A platoon of the R22eR visited Calgary for five days during Stampede Week and visited Banff.

- e. The Regimental Band has produced a long-playing stereo record as it's Salute to the Regiment's Jubilee Year, 1974.

- f. Climax to the festivities will be a joint PPCLI - R22eR Guard of Honour in Ottawa, Ontario, on 5 October, 1974.

Your President, in closing, wishes to thank our Secretary-Treasurer, Captain V.D. Cole MM, CD, on your behalf for his much appreciated assistance to the Association on our Jubilee Year.

ITEM 13                      SECRETARY TREASURER'S REPORT

1. ANNUAL SUMMARY

The Annual Summary, accompanied by the required \$10.00 fee, was submitted to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on the 8th of April, 1974.

2. FREZENBERG MEMORIAL

The Annual Report from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, received on the 9th of May, 1974, reads:

"The site is well maintained horticulturally. The Canadian Maple planted near the Memorial continues to do well and the turfed areas are in good order.

"The Memorial is due to be structurally maintained during the 1974/75 maintenance cycle. The work will include the refilling of joints in the paving, renovating of the bronze plaques and the general cleaning of the Memorial."

### 3. "THE PATRICIAN"

The 1972 publication, as reported to you last year, was produced by, "cutting corners", in an effort to substantially decrease costs. This proved most undesirable and resulted in the production of an inferior quality for our annual journal.

The 1973 edition, produced by the normal commercial methods, has been well received but has been published at a loss of \$4,378.00.

In 1971 the selling price of "The Patrician" was increased by \$2.50 and \$1.50 per hard and soft cover copy respectively. This necessitated the request that the Branch membership portion of monies collected, that are forwarded to the Association Headquarters, be increased from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Only four of 10 Branches adopted the increase. Consequently only the members of those four Branches receive the annual journal as part of their membership dues. This has substantially curtailed the number of copies that are distributed as being sold.

At the 71st Meeting of the Regimental Executive Committee, held two days ago, the following was recorded:

#### "THE PATRICIAN"

"The Secretary-Treasurer reported on the publication of "The Patrician", 1973 and the fact that it would suffer a loss of \$4,378.40.

"There was a lengthy discussion as to the aims and purposes of the journal and the need for it to continue. It was agreed that the annual journal should continue in it's present format.

"The Secretary-Treasurer was directed to research and report on all facets of the cost of the publication and determine any possible method of cutting the costs involved.

"It was further proposed that the selling price of the journal be established after the cost is ascertained. The Secretary-Treasurer is to explore the ramifications.

"It was also proposed that a more concerted sales pitch must be pursued."

### 4. THE REGIMENTAL NEWSLETTER

The Newsletter continues to expand, having now reached a distribution of approximately 1,500 copies.

### 5. THE POSTAGE FUND

The postage fund has miraculously survived the increased costs of mailing and contributions have, at various times, exceeded our needs. At the moment it is suffering it's worst deficit and is in need of substantial assistance. (Approximately \$100.00 in debit).

### 6. BRANCH MEMBERSHIPS

The following is the strength of each Branch as recorded at Regimental Headquarters with the most recent year for which dues have been received:



BRANCH	HLM	ORD	TOTAL	YEAR	TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
Victoria	11	99	110	1972		
Vancouver	13	66	79	1974		
Calgary	3	35	38	1974		
Edmonton	3	29	32	1973		
Saskatchewan	12	24	36	1970		
Winnipeg	5	150	155	1973		
Toronto	39	20	59	1974		
Ottawa	30	23	53	1973		
Montreal	19	20	39	1974		
United Kingdom	12	16	28	1974		
TOTAL	148	491	639			
Members-at-Large			250			879

#### 7. PPCLI ASSOCIATION CADET CORPS TROPHY

The results have not been finalized for 1974 and will be announced as soon as they are known.

#### ITEM 14 OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business to transact.

#### NEW BUSINESS

#### ITEM 15 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Secretary-Treasurer assumed the Chairmanship of the Meeting in order to conduct the election of Officers for the forthcoming year.

The following were elected to offices as indicated:

President - Mr. E.J. Dodd, CD  
Vice-President - Mr. H. Busch

#### ITEM 16 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee for the forthcoming year is comprised of:

President - Mr. E.J. Dodd, CD  
Immediate Past President - Major H.G. Munro, CD  
1st Vice-President - Mr. H. Busch  
2nd Vice-President - Mr. K.J. Dunphy, MM  
Members - Lieutenant-Colonel J.L. Sharpe, CD  
Commanding Officer, First Battalion  
- Mr. J.H. Shinn  
President, Calgary Branch

Moved by Colonel J.C. Allan and seconded by Captain H.S. Bloom that Brigadier-General J.A. de Lalanne, CBE, MC, OStJ, ED, BA, CA, be elected as a Vice-Patron of the Association.

CARRIED

Mr. E.J. Dodd expressed his appreciation at having been elected President; pledged his service to the Association; and requested Major Munro to remain in the chair to the termination of this meeting.

#### ITEM 17 AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Moved by Lieutenant-Colonel A.M. Potts and seconded by Mr. J. Howe that the Constitution and By-Laws of PPCLI Association be amended to include all Past Presidents as members of the General Committee.

CARRIED

#### ITEM 18 MEMORIAL PLAQUE - THE LATE LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY

In the absence of the President, Regimental Executive Committee, the Secretary-Treasurer explained that the Regiment had been approached with a request that it consider erecting a Memorial Plaque to our late Colonel-in-Chief, in St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, the Church of the Governors' General. He explained that the Regimental Executive Committee has approved the acquisition of such a plaque; the target date of the 17th of March, 1975, for it's dedication, the intention to have all elements of the Regiment represented at the dedication and their desire that the Association fiancially assist in this endeavour.

Moved by Mr. F. Norris and seconded by Mr. W.D.L. Roach that the Association and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund assist in the purchase, erection and dedication of a memorial plaque to be erected in St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, to the memory of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay.

CARRIED

#### ITEM 19 60th DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Secretary-Treasurer explained the plans for the conduct of a 200 man Guard of Honour, to be mounted on Parliament Hill on the 5th of October, 1974, as a joint venture with the R22eR.

The problems being encountered in regards the Reviewing Officer, airlift, UN committments, training committments, etc, were explained. Based on these problems, this ceremony may have to be cancelled. The Association will be kept advised.

##### Secretary-Treasurer's Note

Subsequent to the Meeting the Guard of Honour was cancelled. The ceremonies in Ottawa will take the form of a Church Service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, and the dedication of a commorative plaque, to mark the birth of the Regiment, in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

#### ITEM 20 VOTE OF GRATITUDE

Mr. W.D.L. Roach moved a vote of gratitude and thanks to Lieutenant-Colonel Sharpe and his Battalion for a memorable and most enjoyable Jubilee weekend.

CARRIED

#### ITEM 21 "THE PATRICIAN"

The Secretary-Treasurer further explained the financial difficulty that was being encountered in publishing the annual journal. This precipitated a discussion as to the value of "The Patrician". The



majority, once again, indicated their hopes that the journal be continued.

ITEM 22

VOTE OF GRATITUDE

Moved by Colonel J.C. Allan and seconded by Mr. C. Nuefled that a vote of gratitude and an expression of thanks be extended to the Secretary-Treasurer for the production of the Regimental Newsletter, and that it be recorded that the Association believes the Newsletter is of an excellent quality and should be continued in it's present format.

CARRIED

ITEM 23

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Colonel J.C. Allan and seconded by Mr. F. Norris that there being no further business the meeting adjourn.

CARRIED

The Meeting adjourned at 1250 hours, the 11th of August, 1974.

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to the Minutes of the  
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of 11th August, 1974

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY ASSOCIATION  
OPERATING ACCOUNT  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
Period 1 January, 1974 to 23 July, 1974

ASSETS		
Cash in Bank	825.80	
Investment	5,000.00	
Regimental Trust	8,416.31	\$14,242.11

LIABILITIES		
Capital as of 1 January, 1974	\$5,777.51	
Regimental Trust Capital as of January, 1974	8,111.99	
Regimental Trust Increase for Period	304.32	
Operating Account Increase for Period	48.29	\$14,242.11

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts		
Interest	\$386.65	
Dues	134.50	
Volume IV Sales	12.00	\$533.15
Disbursements		
Ghurka Welfare Fund	\$150.00	
Patricians	222.00	
Flowers	79.86	
Filing Fee	10.00	
Audit Fee	2.00	
Stencils	21.00	\$484.86
Increase for Period		\$ 48.29

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HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Period 1 January, 1974 to 23 July, 1974

	ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 4,631.55	
Investments	20,000.00	
Recoverable Loan	750.00	\$25,381.55

	LIABILITIES	
Capital as of 1 January, 1974	\$25,546.73	
Decrease for Period	414.40	\$25,381.55

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts		
Interest	\$1,738.00	
Donation	100.00	\$1,838.00
Disbursements		
Ghurka Welfare Fund	\$200.00	
Repayment of Loan	250.00	
Bank Charges	2.40	
Pte Hofman (Education)	200.00	
Cdt/WO 1 Raine (Bisley)	100.00	
Contribution to Regiment	1,500.00	\$2,252.40
Decrease for Period		\$414.40

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## Vancouver Branch

The year started out on a rather sad note with the Service of Memorial and Thanksgiving for the life of Lady Patricia Ramsay. The Service was held in Christ Church Cathedral on January 26th and was conducted by Dean O'Driscoll assisted by Gordon Henderson and Del Harrison.

The Annual Meeting was held on March 17th. Gordon Henderson was elected President, Corny Pyne elected Vice President and Frank Norris Secretary-Treasurer. Following the Meeting, members proceeded to the bar and the Annual Dinner. Fifty six members attended.

Fourteen members attended the 60th Anniversary Celebrations in Calgary in August and all were very high in the praise of the festivities,

The executive for 1975 is as follows:

President	G.E. Henderson
Vice President	M.F. Parsons
Secretary-Treasurer	F.P. Norris



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## Calgary Branch

1974 was a good year for the Calgary Branch even with the membership dropping to a low of 41. The forthcoming year will see the Branch striving to once again reach a membership of 100. This goal was reached a few years ago and should be reached again without too much difficulty.

The present executive committee consists of:

President	- JH Shinn
Vice President	- C Kawanomi
Secretary Treasurer	- J Pritchard
Past President	- H Busch

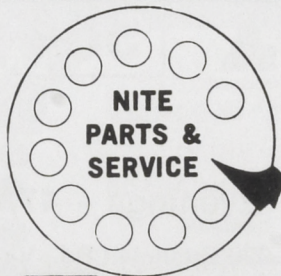
The annual banquet and ball, normally held on the 17th of March, was cancelled in 1974 in respect to the death of the Colonel-in-Chief, The Lady Patricia Ramsay. In it's place we joined all other elements of the Regimental family in attending a Memorial Service to honour her memory.

It is with deep regret that the Calgary Branch reports the death of a former President and extremely active member, Laurie Bullard, 2265964, in Colonel Belcher Veterans Hospital on the 14th of November, 1974.

On behalf of the membership of the Calgary Branch, the President, Jim Shinn, wishes to thank All Ranks concerned for a magnificent display on the occasion of the Cermony of Trooping the Colour, and related activities, in commemoration of the 60th Diamond Jubilee.

Again this year a Meeting, Dinner and Dance was held, in December, in the Home Station Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. This is becoming an annual affair and is proving highly successful.

Visitors to Calgary are reminded that this Branch meets on the fourth Friday of each month, less July and August, in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess at Mewata Armoury, and are most cordially invited to attend.



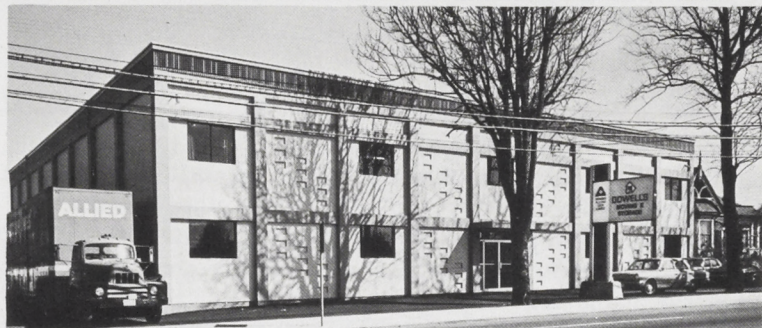
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## Edmonton Branch

Our anniversary year was a real busy one, especially from the national standpoint.

Our Branch did not hold any functions because of the Trooping the Colour ceremonies being held in Victoria and Calgary.

We did hold an election of Officers in February, and the following were elected:

Joe Dunn - President

Wally Mills - Secretary Treasurer

Our membership has dwindled this year, however we are going to conduct a recruiting program and hope for more members in 1975. There are many Patricia's in Edmonton and we hope they come to the fore and not forget that they are "Patricia's".

Our President attended both Troopings, and he tells us the performances were superb and the renewal of old acquaintances, a memory not to be forgotten.

There was a good delegation of the Edmonton Branch at the Trooping in Calgary, and their comments were nothing short of excellent.

Congratulations to all in Calgary who made the event so successful.



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## Toronto Branch

"1914-1974" - "Sixty Years of Service". It will be an unforgettable year for The Regiment and all who served within its ranks - an occasion to celebrate. And although we here in Toronto celebrated quietly, celebrate we did.

Although the passing of our Colonel-in-Chief was a sad event for us, as it is for anyone on the loss of a loved one, it was not entirely unexpected. During our Annual Dinner, in May, the Colonel of The Regiment said, when speaking to the assembly, that from his many talks with Princess Patricia he knew her to be a firm believer in the here-after. Can you picture that celestial parade square last 17 March; The Trooping of the empyreal Colour, and the march past! The Princess on the reviewing stand with her beautiful smile, even brighter than we had ever seen it, turned on her troops as they thonged passed, led by Bill Fry and Harold Belinger, with heavenly music provided by Pipie Colville; and all those beaming faces turned toward her. It must have been a tumultuous welcome.

On February 1, 1974 we held our Annual Meeting in the Queen's Own Club, to fix up last years mistakes and to try to plan a course that would keep us on the straight and narrow for the next. We were pleased to have with us on this occasion LCol Phil Roy of CFSC and Major Doug Bell of CFSS. We raised the dues, put off the election of officers until a later date, put Doug Bell in charge of the forthcoming Annual Dinner. Then we had a buffet lunch, fortified ourselves against the elements and ventured forth into the storm.

April 3 was very cold and windy which was a great disappointment to some of our older comrades. Several telephoned to say how sorry they were to miss this day but fate, family and the doctor had conspired to make it impossible to attend. Our Memorial Service was held in St. James Cathedral here in Toronto - a beautiful church and the many hanging Regimental Colours were in keeping with the occasion. Although we were not a large congregation, about 70, there were representatives from all generations - World War I, II, Korea, Regular Force, wives, children and friends. We were very fortunate to have Padre East with us at this time. The Padre served with The Regiment for a time in England and was personally acquainted with Princess Patricia so he could speak from the heart during the Act of Remembrance.

After the Church Service a group made their way to the Cenotaph and in a brief ceremony MGen. Potts placed a wreath. Then it was a fast trip to Moss Park Armouries, to thaw out emotionally, physically and sociably. It was a good turn out of Patricias - past, present and future - with the 'Potts' outnumbering all others.

May 10 saw a goodly number gathered at the Officers' Staff School for our Annual Dinner to commemorate Frezenberg, Hitler Line and Kapyong and any other private battle you might want to celebrate. We were honoured to have The Colonel of The Regiment, Major General C.B. Ware, with us at this time. After the reading of the names of our fallen Comrades and sounding of the Last Post played simultaneously with the Evening Prayer, we observed a minute's silence. During this time, there was a distant roll of thunder and this Secretary (who had just read off the names) had the distinct feeling that someone up there was trying to tell him something. The President soon



apprised me, and everyone else present, of my omission. I had neglected to include the name of our most honoured Fallen Comrade, Princess Patricia. Mea culpa.

General Ware spoke of conversation he had had with Princess Patricia and of how proud she was of her Regiment. He also spoke of her great disappointment at not being able to take a more active part in her later years.

Major (Yankee Running Dog) Bell gave a very enlightening and interesting talk illustrated with slides of his tour of duty with the UN Truce Team in Korea. He had some very fine pictures showing the UN and North Korean/Chinese actually in discussion (sic). He also had pictures of present day Kapyong and other Patricia battle areas. People who had been in action there found it hard to believe the changes that had taken place and how peaceful it all looked.

During the summer months, the Toronto Branch was not too active. One or two of our people managed to get to celebrations held in other parts of the country, but we only had reports from the two that went to Calgary, Cliff Naylor and Reg Williams. Both were very impressed with the ceremonies and the hospitality and Cliff brought back all the programmes, timetables and newspapers he could get his hands on. These in turn were presented at our Annual Meeting and all had a chance to see what they had missed. Several members from Toronto, including myself, had indicated they were looking forward to attending the ceremonies in Calgary. We had a deal going with CPA for a reduced group fare and it was a great disappointment when we were unable to get the required number to take advantage of the cheaper air fare. That extra \$50.00 made the difference. It is a pity that the offer of the 60-passenger Hercules aircraft, as reported in the December Regimental Newsletter, did not extend to civilians.

The week-end of 5/6 October, my wife and I journeyed forth to Ottawa, to share in the Anniversary celebrations there. This consisted of a dinner, Church Parade and dedication of the PPCLI Memorial Stone in Lansdowne Park. It was indeed a pleasure to meet other members of the Patricia family, some for the first time and others for the first time in thirty years. The dinner, Church Service and Dedication Ceremony all went off without a hitch and all those responsible can feel justly proud.

Our last "do" for 1974 was a smoker, held on 11 November in the Toronto Scottish Sergeants Mess. We had a pretty fair turnout. During the evening, once again, we listened to Princess Patricia introducing the Patricia's Band Playing Marches and Songs of The Regiment (which, surprisingly, some had not heard before) and the PPCLI 60th Jubilee Record. We also viewed a film of the aforementioned Church Parade and Dedication Service in Ottawa.

We have had a fairly successful year here in Toronto. It is a pity that active membership has fallen off but it is good to know that we still have a solid block of staunch members who can always be depended upon to keep up the fine old Patricia tradition of "Carry on Regardless".

To all Patricias everywhere and especially to those still serving at this time we wish God Speed and good luck and every success in all your endeavours.



# Toronto Branch Executive - 1974

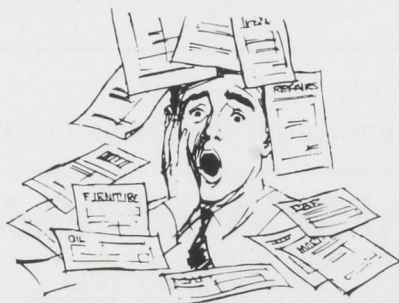
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## LAST POST

We regret to announce the passing of the following Patricias:

639805	Wilfred P. Barbe	156 Battalion	13 Feb 75
769970	Stanley Barnfather		Jun 74
834	Gerald A. Johnson	Boer War 8th Hussars WWI 38th Battalion	24 Jun 74
246207	Colin C. Johnston		22 Aug 74
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489789	Charles Vinning	6th University Coy	25 Jun 74

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1974, Our Jubilee Year is now past, and while we remember the past, we must also look forward to the future, which we hope will be a very happy one for the Regiment.

On the 17th of March, our Members attended the Memorial Service at the Church of St. Anne, Bagshot, for our late Colonel-in-Chief, the Lady Patricia Ramsay, our beloved Princess Patricia.

On 13th of June, to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, we were the guests of Commander and Mrs. Nation, for lunch at Hatch Court, near Taunton. We were very interested in the Hamilton Gault, PPCLI Museum there, which brought back memories of the early days of the Regiment, especially to those few oldtimers who were able to make the journey to be present. We were also pleased to be able to visit the nearby Church, and see the Memorial to our late Founder and Mrs. Gault. After lunch we were informed by Vern Cole, that a new Colonel-in-Chief had been appointed, but he could not then release the name. However the Canadian High Commission made the announcement two days later, and we learned from our daily papers that The Lady Brabourne had been appointed. We hope that Lady Patricia will enjoy many happy years as our Colonel-in-Chief.

On 5th of October, a large number of our Members proceeded to the Church of St. Anne, Bagshot, to attend the funeral service for Colonel V. Roger Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD. Six of our Members acted as Honorary Pall Bearers. Roger was a good friend to us all, and aided by his wife, Ida, did much to help the PPCLI, as well as other Canadian Veterans in England.

We regret the loss of another old member, 51432 C.H. Simpson, MC. Mr. Simpson had no near relatives, so we did not learn of his death till much later and unfortunately could not pay the respect due to him.

May 1975 be a year of Good Health and Happiness to all members of the Regiment past and present.

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“At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,  
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22183	Adkin FR..... at Winnipeg, Man, 9 June 74, TOS 27 Dec 35, SOS 1957
H17587	Alquire VC..... at Red Cliff, Alta, 24 Sep 74, TOS 4 Jul 10, SOS 18 Oct 45
H16094	Amy EJ.....
H16130	Anderson J.....
639805	Barbe WP..... at Toronto, Ont, 13 Feb 75, TOS 5 Mar 18, SOS 20 Mar 19
	Baker FH..... at Victoria, B.C., 14 Feb 75, Retired 1946.
769970	Barnfather S..... at Toronto Ont, Jun 74, TOS 4 Feb 17, SOS 19 Aug 17.
226964	Bullard L..... at Calgary Alta, 14 Nov 74, TOS 13 Aug 18, SOS 20 Mar 19.
	Clark WL..... at Windsor Ont., 15 Jan 75, no record of service.
H17017	Corgrove HL..... at New Westminster B.C., 11 Jan 74, WWII, No record of service.
	Corrigan DJ..... at Ste-Anne de Belevue PQ, 9 Sep 73, TOS 10 Jun 40, SOS 6 Mar 42.
	Dawson HG..... at Ottawa Ont, Feb 75, no record of service.
H7105	Dion F..... at St. Claudem Man, 4 May 74, TOS 30 Apr 43, SOS 20 May 44
	Dymond SL..... at Toronto Ont, 30 Mar 75, no record of service.
411018	Ferguson PH..... at Ottawa Ont, 5 Feb 75, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 4 Mar 19, MM.
	Godfrey FH..... at North Marlborough, Wilshire En-land, 16 Aug 74, no record of service.
	Hamilton DR..... at Dawson Creek B.C., 21 Jan 74, Korea & PF, no record of service.
21211	Hayhurst G..... at North Vancouver B.C., 8 Feb 74, WWI, no record of service.
5114	Higson G..... at Nelson B.C., 6 Nov 73, WWI, no record of service.
487505	Hoover GA..... at Nelson B.C., 7 Nov 73, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 20 Nov 17.
246189	James CH..... at Ottawa Ont, Feb 75, TOS 13 Dec 17, SOS 20 Mar 19.
834	Johnson GA..... at Toronto Ont, 24 Jun 74, TOS Aug 14, SOS 10 Mar 15, transferred 38th Bn as Lieutenant.

246207 Johnson CC..... at Toronto Ont, 19 Jan 75, no record of service.

411030 Kirkland HB..... at Almonte Ont, 2 Jul 74, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 3 Oct 18.

L106261 MacConnel A..... at Saskatoon Sask, 17 Dec 73, WWII, no record of service.  
MacDonnell HW... at Willowdale Ont, Nov 73, no record of service.

L80121 Maczek T..... at Yorktown Sask, 6 Feb 74, WWII, no record of service.

639911 McGrory AA..... at Ottawa Ont, 19 Jan 75, TOS 5 Mar 18. SOS 3 Oct 18, MM.

1042392 McLeod NJ..... at Glengary Ont, 8 May 74, TOS 28 Jan 18, SOS 20 Mar 19.

446379 McNabb JA..... at Langley B.C., 17 Jan 75, TOS 29 Apr 15, SOS 30 May 19.

H64810 Mernett AR..... at Winnipeg Man, 17 Dec 73, WWII, no record of service.  
Morgan WJ..... at Guelph Ont, 23 Dec 74, no record of service.

P20976 Morrison LC..... at South Burnaby B.C., 19 Apr 74, TOS 1 Sep 39, SOS 25 Sep 39.

H17122 Primmatt HJ..... at Tuelon Man, 24 Sep 74, TOS 30 Oct 40, SOS 16 Apr 43.

SH62141 Pruden JW.....

H16365 Ragot E.....

McG142 Ramsden FC..... at Toronto Ont, 2 Oct 74, TOS 1 Sep 15, SOS 15 Feb 16.

105563 Raynolds EJ..... at Victoria B.C., 13 Dec 73, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 11 Oct 16.

C79226 Roe DI..... at Ottawa Ont, TOS 1 Sep 43, SOS 2 Jun 45

257609 Ross G..... at Emerson Man, 19 Mar 74, WWI & WWII, no record of service.

429380520 Schjelderup VR.... at London England, 29 Sep 74 serving with CDLS, Col, DSO, MC, CD

474524 Simms RB..... at Teniagni Ont, 4 Aug 74, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 6 Oct 16.  
Sollych..... at Winnipeg Man, 3 Oct 74, no record of service.

105248 Stephen GR..... at Kenora Ont, 27 Oct 74, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 14 Oct 16.

2265978 Scott RC..... at Belmont Mass USA, 12 Feb 75 TOS 31 May 18, SOS 20 Mar 19.



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