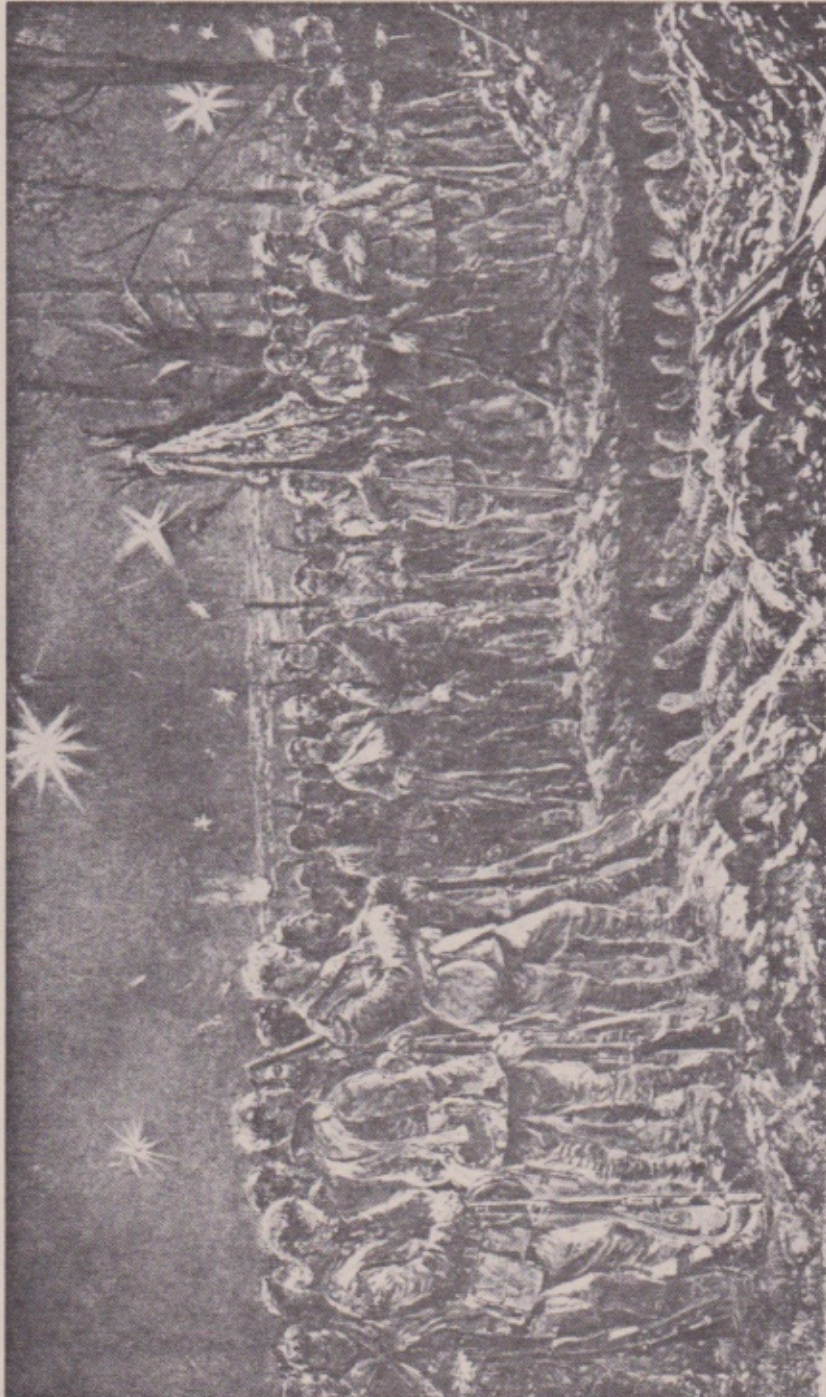


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## BURIAL OF THE "PRINCESS PATS"

"Behind the damaged trenches, by the light of the German flares and amid the unceasing rattle of musketry, relievers and relieved combined in the last service which one soldier can render another."

### FRONT COVER

In this issue we picture a rather stunning portrayal of the "Burial of the Princess Pats". The sketch is taken from the illustrated edition of Sir Max Aitken's book "Canada in Flanders", published in 1916. In view of the 70th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg this May 8th, the illustration takes on a much larger significance.

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FROM  
THE

EDITOR'S  
DUGOUT



This issue completes 17 Volumes of the Newsletter. We are anxious to make Volume XVIII much better. Our efforts will be greatly helped if we receive suggestions and ideas from our readers. It can be said that the ideal magazine is the one which please it's readers, well...let us know and we'll do our best.

Incidentally, some of you out there must have some really good stories and news items that should be printed. However, if you have found out the horrible truth that you cannot write in a manner suitable for publication, do not despair, let us have the idea and we will "wrap a story around it."

As with other journals of this nature the principal function of the Newsletter is to provide news of the Regiment as a whole to its Members. The Association is and plays of course, a vital part of the Regiment. It is the maintenance of the "Esprit de Corps", that special fibre which makes a Regiment and which is ours to uphold. It is our hope that this publication will make a significant contribution towards achieving our goal.

There is one striking fact that must be mentioned. Groups of men who lived and fought together during the last 50 years are still drawn together by tales of those whom they knew and with whom they have since lost contact. Enquiries from old Patricias, both local and distant, have increased substantially over the last six months. Questions like, "Have you news of so and so?", "Have we a magazine" (imagine), and "What has become of so and so." We have attempted to reply to all those enquiries on a personal basis and judging from the feedback we have received, it is the best way.

In this issue we have published an update of all supporters of the 75th Anniversary Plan. As you all know by now we had to drop the Diamond Jubilee because back in 1964 the Regiment celebrated already its Diamond Jubilee. The number of supporters has been as expected and we hope that additional supporters can join this most worthwhile cause. We need 350 more. Remember donations are tax deductible.

A significant number of Patricias have joined our Life-Time Membership Plan. We have now a rather attractive certificate for this category and all members should receive their copy as soon as our graphic artist masters his italic craft.

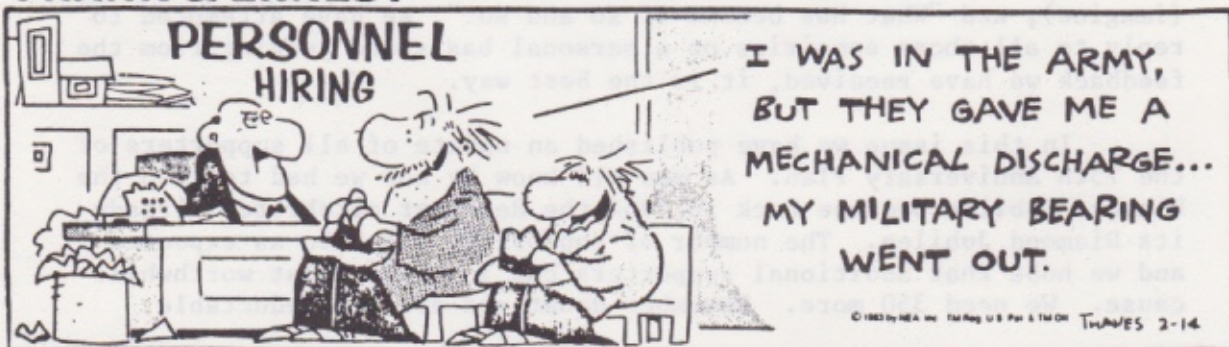
On a more serious note we have to announce that very little support has been received from the membership to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund. Surely, every Branch could at least once annually make a pledge and support the Fund. After all, it is the responsibility of the Association to manage the Fund. You will find an appeal inside these pages.

We are sad to say that this year we again have lost many of our best comrades and their bugle has played their last post. Our sincere condolences to their families.

I had the pleasure of meeting many of you during 1984. It is my intention to meet more of you in 1985, beginning in March when I shall attend the Annual Dinner of the Saskatchewan Branch. As you read these lines I, along with Sgt Tom Dodd, our Assistant Curator, will have paid a visit to Cornwallis, N.S. to meet all Patricias, old and new, in that part of the country.

Finally, I call upon all of you to use these pages to discuss the feasibility to make the Newsletter a public-oriented publication aimed at raising public awareness and understanding of the importance of our Association and Regimental Museum. Both have a great stake in enhancing their image with the public. It is critical that we take positive steps to communicate an accurate and vital image of ourselves.

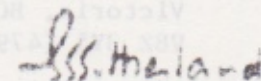
**FRANK & ERNEST**



MESSAGE FROM THE  
COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT

I want to tell you at this time, that I have observed with great satisfaction the progress being made to attain our objectives.

As fostered by the Founder, the Association fulfills an important role in the Regimental family and in no small measure contributes to the overall success of the Regiment.



W.B.S. Sutherland

MESSAGE FROM THE

NATIONAL PRESIDENT PPCLI ASSOCIATION

I am pleased to report that since assuming this office in May 1984 I have had the opportunity of visiting with two of our Branches and hopefully will be able to visit others in the future.

In early November my wife and I were able to join the members and their ladies of the Edmonton Branch at a dinner night, and had the opportunity of meeting with old friends from the Regimental family. From all aspects the Edmonton Branch is alive and flourishing under the able guidance of President Gordon Homes and Vice-President Arthur Potts. I wish them continued success.

Mid November I attended the meeting of the Regimental Guard in Ottawa and was most impressed at the depth of their deliberations. Under the chairmanship of Brigadier-General John Sharpe the Guard discussed many points of Regimental concern and to be privy to their discussions was indeed an honour and privilege for me. Although time did not permit a visit with the Ottawa Branch I was able to discuss some Association matters with our Vice-President East, Lloyd Swick, and with our Honourary Colonel, Colonel W.B.S. Sutherland.

On return from Ottawa and a laundry stop, I was then off to Victoria to participate in RIC-A-DAM-DOO 84, hosted by Lieutenant-Colonel Merv McMurray and the officers of our Third Battalion. It was an enjoyable experience to return to Work Point Barracks where I had served some twenty years before. I was also able to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch and found them to be in good strength and growing and making plans for our 75th Anniversary.

The response to our Anniversary Membership drive for funds has been most gratifying and to date many Patricias have responded. I would urge all Association Members to get behind their local Branch and support their endeavours to mark 1989 as a special year in our Regimental family.

In the next issue of the Newsletter I hope to be able to provide an outline plan of the Celebrations planned for August of 1989.

Till then, the best to you all.



R.M. Middleton  
National President PPCLI Association

MEET

YOUR BRANCH EXECUTIVES

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The following was submitted by Ken Campbell, Secretary, Edmonton Branch.

EDMONTON BRANCH

Greetings from the Far North, the most Northerly Branch of the Association. All is well here in Edmonton. The Membership of the Branch is on the way up. Turnouts for Meetings has shown a sharp increase.

We had two very successful functions during the past year. It is good to see new Members making their way back to the Association. I can think of Ron King, Henry Moncrief, Bob Graham, Muzz Kozak, Oscar Lacombe, and so many others.

The Edmonton Branch is planning several events this year. Do you know any Patricias in the surrounding area? If so, please tell them about the Association.

From the Home of the Stanley Cup Champs!

The following was submitted by Almer Sinclair, Secretary, Winnipeg Branch.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Manitoba and North-West Ontario Branch had a very good year. Enrolment was up and attendance has been good at our monthly meetings.

The high point was the 2nd Battalion PPCLI's "Farewell to Winnipeg" held in May. Members gathered from all across Canada and overseas. The "Better'Ole" was going twenty-four hours a day. It was the focal point where you could always find someone you knew. It was a wonderful feeling to wander around meeting old friends and reminiscing about days long past.

A "Tattoo" was held at the Winnipeg Arena. The drill movements were something to see. The crowd did not know what to expect when the guard marched onto the arena floor. A gasp went up from the crowd, followed by wild cheering when the guard carried out its first rifle drill movement. The rest was anticlimax.

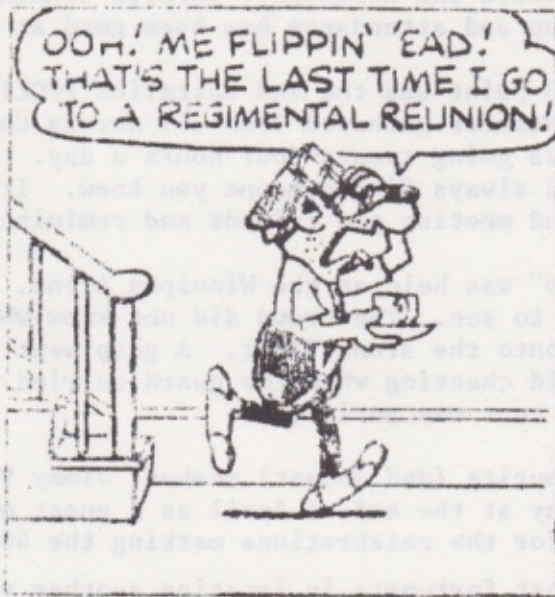
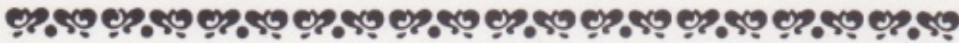
Our favourite (and oldest) member, Jimmy Vaughan, WW I PPCLI is going to Germany at the end of April as a guest of the 2nd Battalion. He will be there for the celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of VE Day. We have been most fortunate in locating another veteran of the Patricias from WW I. He is James McCoomb. Our president, Norm McCowan paid him a visit and reports Jim is in good health. He has been made a Life Member of our Branch.

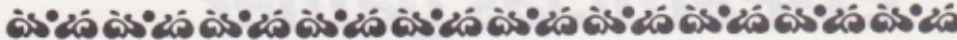
We are off to a good start for 1985, 46 members showed up for the January meeting. Heres hoping the trend continues. Anyone coming to or passing through is invited to give me a call, even if its only to say "Hello". If you want to find someone you know, I may be of assistance. Phone me at 889-5822 or stop at the house, 242 McLean St. in Charleswood.

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OTTAWA BRANCH



OTTAWA BRANCH  
FALL REPORT

The year 1984 proved to be most successful for the Ottawa Branch. Our paid membership roll grew to thirty-five. John Cameron assumed the responsibilities of our new President and our social calendar was topped with the annual Memorial Service.

Well over one hundred Patricias turned out at Lansdowne Park, birthplace of our Regiment, to commemorate our fallen comrades. It was a day to be remembered by all who attended as we quietly listened to the bugler and piper and recalled moments in our Regimental life. Rev Stuart Ivison set the tone as he recalled vividly for us those dark days in late 1941. As a fortunate spectator in the gallery, he remembered Churchill's famous stirring address to the Canadian Parliament, "Some chicken - Some neck". From his reflections our current-day concerns appeared most minute indeed.

The Nov 11th reception also provided the occasion to say thank you to our outgoing President, Kerry Dunphy, who gave fourteen years of devoted service to the Ottawa Branch. Kerry has worked in every executive capacity and for three years (almost four) he has charted and directed our Branch activities. Over the years every Regimental activity has benefited from his handiwork. Memorial plaques and stones, historical studies, visits of our Colonel-in-Chief, have all been blessed by Kerry's deft hand. He accomplished miracles in maintaining contact with our veterans and old guard and it is his social talents, and warm sense of humour that will be most missed. It is a grateful Ottawa Branch that acknowledges his outstanding contribution and tireless efforts.

Also included with this report is a photograph recovered by Harry Cotton from his archives. It shows with remarkable clarity the original PPCLI officers at Lansdowne Park in August 1914. I am certain that this will be a treasured addition to the museum.

*Bill*  
W.T. Love  
Secretary

## Ex-Patricias gather

By GRACE HOFFMAN

The first annual meeting of the newly formed Okanagan-Thompson Branch of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association was held recently at the Brigadier Murphy Armoury with Lt. Col. Vince Lilley presiding.

Following the get-together of retired members of the regiment in June, it was decided that a branch of the association should be established to cover the Okanagan and Kamloops areas. The purpose of the association is to ensure

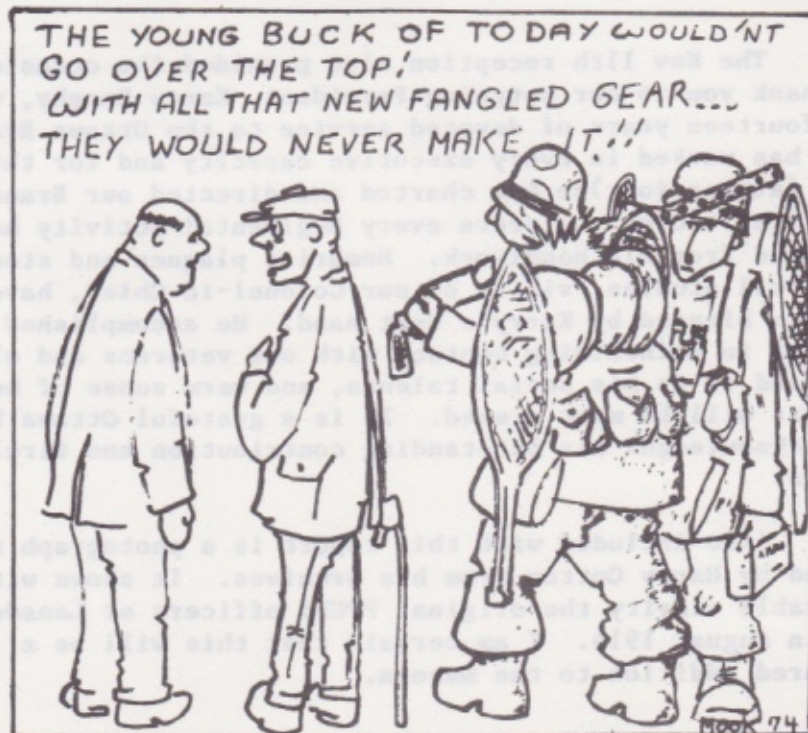
that the spirit of PPCLI is maintained and to give members frequent occasions to get together and renew old friendships.

There are a number of significant dates connected with the Regiment, the first is March 17, which is the birthday of Princess Patricia for whom the regiment was named. It is hoped that this date will be suitably celebrated in Kamloops on March 17, 1985, hosted by the members living in that area.

The 75th anniversary of the PPCLI will be 1989

and numerous events are being planned across Canada.

There was a large turnout for the first meeting of the Association with 17 regular and 11 associate members attending along with two guests. There are 22 paid up members of the Branch, but Lilley said that a large number of ex-Patricias in the area will become members now that the Branch has been officially formed. Further information can be obtained from him at 542-9093 or Ken Hanson at 545-6737.



The following letter was received from the Okanagan-Thompson Branch

GET-TOGETHER

This has been a memorable year for Patricias in this area. Twenty-one Patricias and twenty of their wives attended a successful Get-Together at Vernon Army Camp on 24 June 1984. An Association Branch was formed and the following Officers were elected for a one year term:

President	Vince Lilley	Vernon
Vice President	Don Ardelian	Vernon
2nd Vice President	Larry LaMarche	Kamloops
Secretary-Treasurer	Ken Hanson	Vernon

EXECUTIVE MEETING

An Executive Committee Meeting was held in August at which the future structure of the Branch was discussed and recommendations on the organization, administration and financial controls were drawn up for approval at the Annual General Meeting.

1st ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 1st Annual General Meeting was held in the Brigadier Murphy Armoury on 25 November 1984. Seventeen regular and eleven associate members, together with two guests attended.

The name "Okanagan-Thompson Branch" was approved and Association Headquarters has been requested to authorize and issue a charter to us.

It was very gratifying to see the response to our membership drive (twenty-two paid up members). The 1984 memberships by area were; Vernon - 14, Kamloops - 5, Armstrong - 2, Winfield - 1. Our aim in 1985 is to have forty paid-up members.

A 75th Anniversary Committee was formed to draw up a Branch plan:

Chairman	Chuck Farnell
Members	Bill Davis
	Don Hoffman
	Art Schmidt
Finance	Tom Mason

A social evening was held after the meeting. Our thanks goes to Grace Hoffman for preparing a tasty snack lunch and to Tom and Gladys Mason for raffling off two bottles of rye which assisted in paying for the cost of the food.

FUTURE EVENTS

- a. 17th March Celebration - Patricias in the Kamloops area (headed by Max Bronnum) are organizing a real bash in the Kamloops Legion on Sunday afternoon 17 March 1985. The cost will be \$10.00 per person which includes a dinner. A good turn out is expected.
- b. 2nd Annual General Meeting - will be held at 1500 hours on Sunday 30 June 1985 at Vernon Army Camp subject to the approval of the Commanding Officer. A dinner and social evening will be held after the meeting.



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ANY EX PATRICESSA WHO IS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SOCIAL EVENING IN HONOUR OF THE 71st BIRTHDAY OF THE PATRICESSA'S ON MARCH 12, 1985 (SATURDAY) IN THE LONDON AREA, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE UNDERSIGNED BY NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15, 1985.

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Ph: 681-9985

BOB MAGINN  
39 Mary St. East  
St. Thomas, Ontario  
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The above was received, attached to a letter from Bob Maginn, of St Thomas, Ontario.

FROM THE  
**1887**  
ALMANAC



### WHOLESOME TABLE TALK

"... No one should be allowed to scold or find fault at mealtime. Cheerful conversation is good for digestion as well as enjoyment. Each one should be in his best mood at the table, and the hours which families spend together there ought to be the happiest of the day.

—Lessons on Manners

The following is a letter received from Robert (Bob) Frost of Victoria.

Dear Sir:

In September, my wife and I had the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with two members of the Royal Australian Regiment and their wives in Canberra. Both officers served in Korea with the R.A.R. and had many contacts with 1st and 2nd Battalion Patricia's.

One was Colonel F. Peter Scott, D.S.O., now retired, who was Intelligence Officer of 3 R.A.R. in 1951-2. The other was General Sir Phillip Bennett, K.B.E., A.O., D.S.O., Chief of the Defence Force, who served with many Patricia's at the 25 Brigade NCO School at Uijongbu in 1952.

Coincidentally, Major-General Michael Carleton-Smith is the British Military Attache in Canberra, and although he was out-of-town when we got to Canberra, we had a phone chat with him from Melbourne. He served with 1 P.P.C.L.I. as the Rifle Brigade exchange officer in the late 1950's at Work Point Barracks. On completion of his present tour, he is returning to England to retire to the family home in Market Harborough.

All three officers send warm greetings to their many friends and acquaintances in the Regiment, and spoke warmly of the affiliation of their respective Regiments and the Patricia's.

Patricia's going to Australia would find it rewarding to earmark time for a visit to the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne and the National War Museum in Canberra. Both are exceptionally well done. It was a disappointment to find that the Canadian wreath at the Shrine of Remembrance is so shoddy as to be a disgrace, and although I have written to the Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra imploring him to replace it with a proper one, any Patricia who is on the right net might assist in making Canada's tribute to Australia's war dead more fitting.

Yours sincerely,

*Bob Frost*

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The following is a letter recieved from  
Willy Williamson

Rudy

I am not sure just how far your Association goes in its historical pursuits, however, I was given this picture recently. Its a mess picture taken in soest circa 1954. The one on the left is WOI Jim Hooand, C Pro C who ran the Soest VB. More to the point, the one on the right is CSM Rick Renwick, MM, PPCLI, who at the time was 1 Bde HQ CSM. On return to Canada in 1955, he is believed to have taken a discharge, and possibly is know deceased. His MM was, I believe, WWII, and possibly with a different Regiment.

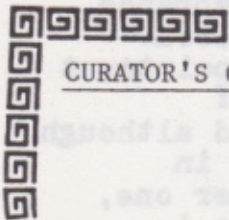


For your archives!

Harry is still here and we soldier on with RCR now in the saddle. Their CO Mike Houghton is good people.

Best wishes Rudy,

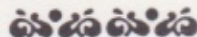
Willy Williamson  
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CURATOR'S CORNER

HELP

We recently have placed the Rifle Brigade shield back in the Museum. Unfortunately, very little information is available on when the shield was presented to the Regiment, it's significance and historical value. If anyone is out there who can help us with accurate data on the shield, we would indeed be very grateful.





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THE REGIMENTAL BAND HAVE JUST PRODUCED A BRAND NEW LP OF Wartime Melodies CALLED "OVER THE TOP". THE RECORD CONTAINS:

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|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1) Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag | 1) I've got a Sixpence                                    |
| 2) Oh, What a Lovely War                     | 2) We're Gonna Hang Out Our Washing on the Siegfried Line |
| 3) Ship Ahoy                                 | 3) We'll Meet Again                                       |
| 4) Roses of Picardy                          | 4) Berkeley Square                                        |
| 5) Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag | 5) You'll Never Know                                      |
| 6) Keep the Home Fires Burning               | 6) Quartermaster Stores                                   |
| 7) It's a Long Way to Tipperary              | 7) Kiss Me Goodnight Sergeant Major                       |
| 8) Goodbye, Dolly Gray                       | 8) White Cliffs of Dover                                  |
| 9) Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning   | 9) Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye                    |
| 10) There's a Long, Long Trail               | 10) Now is the Hour                                       |
| 11) Goodbye-ee                               | II Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree                         |
| 12) Roamin' in the Gloamin'                  | III In the Mood                                           |
| 13) When You Wore a Tulip                    | IV Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy                                |
| 14) Goodbye My Bluebelle                     |                                                           |

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KIT SHOP

For the benefit of our readers, we are pleased to announce that the PPCLI Regimental Band has recently released two new LPs. Both are available through the kit shop. Prices as quoted. Please add \$1.50 for postage. All orders must be prepaid.



Side A

1. SOFTLY, SOFTLY (Opener)\*
  2. ELDORADO  
Sammy Hinton  
Remwood Music Co.
  3. LOVIN', KISSIN', AND HUGGIN'  
Ponder Blue (Stan Lavin/Wills McCallen)  
Universal Music Publishing Co.  
Words by Sgt. Vera Smith
  4. CLARINET POLKA  
Pop Song/Art. David Bennett
  5. MARCH from First Suite in Eb  
Carter Holo  
Sammy & Hinton, Ltd.
  6. I BELIEVE IN YOU\*  
Gary O'Connor  
Concentrated Tones/April Music Inc.  
Words by Sgt. Vera Smith
- \*Arranged/Orchestrated by R. Sorenvold  
Special Thanks to Rex Sorey for his musical contribution.

Side B

1. FANFARE  
Hugo Montenegro/Telegram  
Arista Publications
2. YA GOTTA TRY (Stage Band)  
Sammy Hinton - Brass Music, Inc.  
Sgt. Dave Sachanowicz-Piano, Sgt. Jerry Lottman-Tenor Sax, Sgt. Mike Broadway-Trumpet
3. THE SPIRIT IS WILLING (Stage Band)  
Sammy Hinton - Brass Music, Inc.  
W.D. Zaenflour - Drums
4. TOMORROW from the Musical "Annie"  
C. Simon  
Sgt. Dennis Walker - Flute/Sax
5. FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE  
Osborne Murden/Art. SS Richardson  
Words by W.D. Zaenflour
6. PPCLI REGIMENTAL SONG SEQUENCE:  
a. Her Arrows Saw the Colonel (Art. W.D. Zaenflour) 3:14  
b. It's a Long Way To Tipperary (G. Douglas)  
c. Mademoiselle from Armentieres (Art. R. Sorenvold)

The 1984 "Patrician" will be available 15 May 1985. They can be ordered through the Regimental Kit Shop, at a cost of \$5.00.

# - A FEW THINGS -

The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund needs your support. The Fund has supported the Regimental Museum substantially over the past years. The Fund has also supported eight dependents of Patricians with well over \$3,000 worth of bursaries. The Fund has now reached a level where it is no longer feasible to adequately support these activities.

We accept donations of any kind, including bequeaths, should you feel that is your wish.

REMEMBER!!!! all donations to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund are tax deductible. It is your charitable activity as a member of the Association.

CALL YOURSELF A KNIGHT! and  
HELP sustain the work our  
Founder started....!

## SUBSCRIBE GENEROUSLY

Send your cheque or money order to:

The Treasurer  
The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund  
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We would be remiss if we did not take this opportunity to thank our anonymous contributor to the Korean Student Bursarie Fund. His continued support in helping a Korean student through school is to be commended. THANK YOU!!!

# New book record of soldiers' last letters

One of the most poignant books to be published in Britain this year is one titled, "Despatches from the Heart." It is a remarkable collection of last letters from soldiers who were killed soon after they wrote them.

"I cannot quite express my feeling on this night," wrote Eric Heaton three days before he fell on the first day of the Battle of the Somme on July 1, 1916, "and I cannot tell you if it is God's will that I shall come through, but if I fall in battle then I have no regrets save for my loved ones I leave behind."

It is the simplicity of the letters, gathered together from relatives and offspring throughout the country, that is so deeply touching.

## Across the Atlantic

by Michael Cope

It is the vividness which even after all those years invokes a contagious freshness, originated by the long-dead author, captured by today's readers.

It came through in a condolence letter written by an officer in the Shropshire Light Infantry to the widow of Colour Sergeant John Redford.

"I looked to my left and there lying by my side was your husband with his skull entirely split in two by a bullet. I laid him on his back, with his head against a valise, but I saw that although he was still convulsively breathing, it was no use even bandaging his head.

"One satisfaction I had — I saw where the shot came from, that is to say from a sniper in a ditch, who was every now and then showing his head enough to shoot at us.

"I laid myself out to get that man and at the fifth shot I got him. I did it with my legs astride across your poor husband's body, as there was no where else to stand and there was he gasping his life away."

It was an extraordinary aspect of modern war, and an almost forgotten one, that soldiers, and sailors and airmen as well of course, were frightened, desperately frightened before going into action. It was a brave man who would deny it. And yes, there was for many an irrepressible urge to write a last letter to which ever person they loved most in the world.

In this collection of letters is one from a young British soldier of the 1st British Airborne Division who died on Sept. 17, 1944 at the Battle of Arnhem in Holland.

"Tomorrow," he wrote to his mother, "we go into action. As yet we do not know exactly what our job will be, but no doubt it will be a dangerous one in which many lives will be lost — mine may be one of those lives.

"Well, Mom, I am not afraid to die. I like this life, yes — for the past two years I have planned and dreamed and mapped out a perfect future for myself. I would have liked that future to materialize, but it is not what I will, but what God wills, and if by sacrificing all this I leave the world slightly better than I found it, I am perfectly willing to make that sacrifice."

I wonder how many young Canadian soldiers wrote such letters, and how many of them did die and so their letters were delivered?

There was at least one young corporal in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who I got to know well in the Korean War who entrusted me with one such last letter before he went out on his first night patrol. He never came back. His buddies found what was left of his body the next day, blown apart by a mine.

Later, I turned his letter over to a Company sergeant major in the PPCLI.

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Much older than those wars though is an Englishman who still vividly recalls the day they buried Queen Victoria in 1901. He was one of hundreds of uniformed men who lined the route, a fresh-faced 22-year-old in the smart blue uniform of the Oxford University Volunteers.

His name is Harry Williams and this week he celebrated his 105th birthday, the oldest living Anglican priest in Britain, ordained in London's St. Paul's Cathedral in 1904.

He is the last living eyewitness of Queen Victoria's funeral and it is worth recording here his recollection of that historic event.

"We were lining the route of the procession from Windsor station to the town's St. George's Chapel. They had the horses ready to pull the gun carriage, but they had been waiting a long time and when they were harnessed up, they began rearing and causing a commotion. So they left the horses behind and the Royal Navy came to the rescue. Sailors stepped in and pulled the gun carriage by ropes.

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A tale of Royal vanity passed on to me by my columnist colleague on the *Daily Telegraph* who writes under the pseudonym of "Peterborough," apropos of the new design of the Queen's head due to appear on British coins in the new year.

It concerns the Queen's uncle, Edward VIII, who apparently took exception to the tradition dating back to the 17th Century that successive monarchs face in opposite directions on the coinage, because it meant that he would be facing right when he considered his left profile to be better.

The potentially embarrassing wrangle had not been sorted out by the time he abdicated (to marry the American divorcee, Mrs. Wally Simpson), so no coins were ever circulated — though there is no doubt he would have got his way had he pressed the issue.



Commanding officer, Lt Col Jim Kemping, and regimental sergeant major, CWO Sam Simpson, visit outposts on the Green Line. (ISC 84-357A)



Countess Mountbatten of Burma is the colonel-in-chief of the PPCLI. She visits her regiment as often as possible and, for soldiers like Pte Doug Bettsworth, her visits are always a treat. (ISC 84-331)

# CYPRUS

... 20 years and counting

by Maj Al Ditter  
Photos by WO Vic Johnson

It's been over 20 years since the first Canadian peacekeepers deployed to Cyprus on Operation SNOWGOOSE I. There have been a lot of changes since 1964, but one thing that hasn't changed is the youth of the soldiers in the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Force in Cyprus, or UNFICYP.

"The youngest man in my platoon just turned 19 and he, like so many others in the battalion, wasn't even born when the first Canadians arrived," says Lt Steve Yuzwak. For many of the soldiers in the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who make up SNOWGOOSE XLI — the 41st rotation — this is their first view of the troubled island. But the older officers and NCOs remember what the six-month peacekeeping duty on Cyprus used to be like. WO Tony Schuler has been here four times and WO John

Smith and Sgt Heinz Keese, each with three tours, have very long memories indeed.

Sgt Keese was a rifleman with the Queen's Own Rifles in the third contingent, from April to September 1965. "We used to have observation posts in the Kyrenia Mountains," he says, "and the only way you could get to some of them was by helicopter." Today the Kyrenia Mountains in the northern third of the island are part of 'The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus' — a result of the 1974 war and the 1984 unilateral declaration of independence by the Turkish-Cypriots.

### SENSITIVE AREA

When the Canadians first arrived, their area of responsibility extended as far West as Myrthou and Morphou and east along the panhandle. Over the past 20 years the area has been systematically adjusted so that the Canadian area — Sector IV — now includes just the city of Nicosia and its immediate outskirts.

But the magnitude of responsibility cannot be measured simply in terms of area.

"The Canadian sector is the most sensitive," says the UNFICYP chief of staff, Canadian BGen Bill Hewson. "If trouble is going to happen, it will happen there." There have been two fatal shootings in the four years BGen Hewson has been on the island and both of them occurred in the Canadian sector.

And over the 20 years that Canadians have been maintaining the peace on the troubled island, they sometimes got in the way of the shootings. In a flower-ringed cenotaph at Sector IV's headquarters at Wolseley Barracks — the old Ledra Palace Hotel compound — is a tall wooden cross with the names of the 25 Canadians "... who gave their lives in the service of peace with the UN in Cyprus." Two of them, paratroopers Gilbert Perron and Claude Berger, were killed in the summer of 1974 and the small Canadian medical facility is named the *Perron-Berger MIR*.

### UNIT COHESION

The colourful place names of the former Canadian contingent — *Snow White, Saddle, Trail's End, Lizard Flats* — have been replaced by the sterile-sounding *Wolseley Barracks* and *Camp Maple Leaf*, but for over two decades the job has remained the same. And it has always been a junior leader's job.

At OP Mojave on the extreme western end of Sector IV, Sgt Ross Bayley says, "It's my show out here. I organize it the

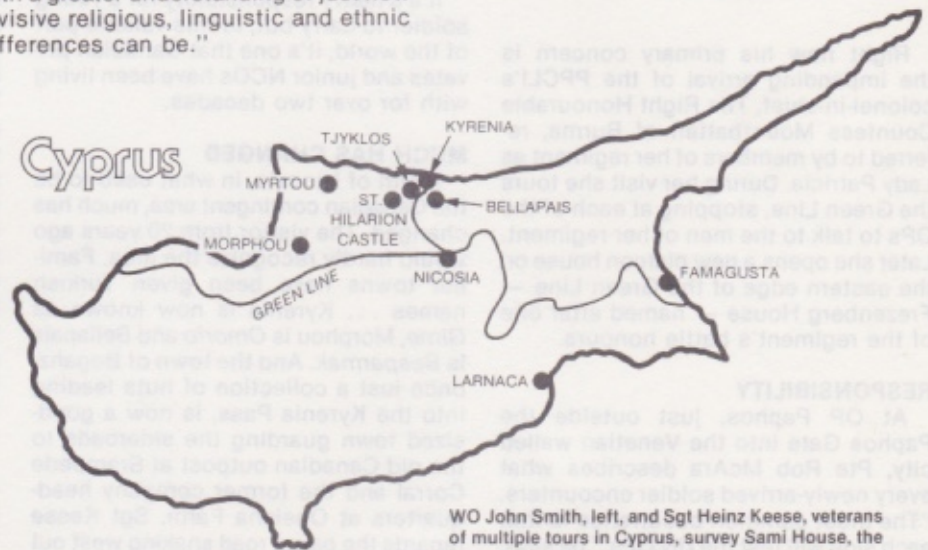
way I want and no-one bothers me." He's a soft-spoken 26 year-old, not much older than the men in his section, but he's obviously well respected and his men like the way he operates. Pte Doug Bettesworth says the section started out doing eight-hour shifts on the OP but, with the housekeeping chores in the section house, they were always on duty. "We went to him and suggested we do 12-hour shifts so they would come around less often and we could get some time off. He agreed."

"I wanted them to get away from me and the other fellows," says Sgt Bayley. "If they didn't, we'd be at each others throats by the end of the tour." It's that kind of flexibility and initiative that a tour in Cyprus encourages in the Canadian soldier. But it's more than that.

"The soldier becomes a better Canadian for serving outside the country," says BGen Hewson. "Regardless of where he comes from, he leaves here with a greater understanding of just how divisive religious, linguistic and ethnic differences can be."

### THE GREEN LINE

The line separating the Greek and Turkish Cypriots — the *Green Line* — runs through the centre of Nicosia. In some places, only a few metres separate the belligerents and the Canadian soldiers are right in the middle. Every morning there is a briefing at the sector HQ where the events of the previous day are reviewed. Capt Mike Diakow, the operations officer, briefs the CO, LCol Jim Kemping — "The Turks added 10 sandbags to a house. Our platoon commander negotiated with them and the sandbags were taken down," he says calmly. "There were two incidents of Turks taking pictures of Greek positions," he adds. "Letters of protest have been sent." After a few questions the CO leaves. He, too, is a veteran of service on the island and knows that as long as his soldiers can nip these small provocations in the bud, they won't get out of hand.



WO John Smith, left, and Sgt Heinz Keese, veterans of multiple tours in Cyprus, survey Sami House, the home of the contingent's reconnaissance platoon until the 1974 war. (ISC 84-370)





Peacekeeping duty places a lot of responsibility on young soldiers. Sgt Ross Bayley, centre, briefs members of his section prior to their 12-hour stint on the Green Line. (ISC 84-335)

Right now his primary concern is the impending arrival of the PPCLI's colonel-in-chief, The Right Honourable Countess Mountbatten of Burma, referred to by members of her regiment as Lady Patricia. During her visit she tours the Green Line, stopping at each of the OPs to talk to the men of her regiment. Later she opens a new platoon house on the eastern edge of the Green Line — Frezenberg House — named after one of the regiment's battle honours.

#### RESPONSIBILITY

At OP Paphos, just outside the Paphos Gate into the Venetian walled city, Pte Rob McAra describes what every newly-arrived soldier encounters. "The most common occurrence is that each side will test the UN OPs," he says. "They'll do some little thing just to see if the new guys will stop them and, if not, that will become the new line of limitation." And once a precedent has been established, it is very difficult to change it back to the way it was. Probes, by either side, cannot be permitted without running the risk of a rapid escalation to the flash point.

Maj Dave Emmett, the British military public information officer, says, "Canadians are in the most difficult area on the island. Most of the time it's very boring and in the summer it's extremely hot, but they have to be alert. The job of the peacekeeping force is to maintain the *status quo* so a political settlement can be arranged," he continues. "And the Canadians work bloody hard at keeping the situation level and stable."

Outside Nicosia the Green Line opens a bit but still the Greeks and Turks eyeball each other suspiciously

and only the presence of the Canadian troops keeps them from doing something provocative.

It's a heavy responsibility for a young soldier to carry but, in this volatile part of the world, it's one that Canadian privates and junior NCOs have been living with for over two decades.

#### MUCH HAS CHANGED

North of Nicosia, in what used to be the Canadian contingent area, much has changed. The visitor from 20 years ago would hardly recognize the area. Familiar towns have been given Turkish names . . . Kyrenia is now known as *Girne*, Morphou is *Omorfo* and Bellapais is *Besparmak*. And the town of Bogahz, once just a collection of huts leading into the Kyrenia Pass, is now a good-sized town guarding the sideroads to the old Canadian outpost at Stampede Corral and the former company headquarters at Oneisha Farm. Sgt Keese regards the paved road snaking west out of Bogahz. "That used to be just a gravel track," he says. "The kids used to throw rocks at us for fun."

Once in Kyrenia — or *Girne* — the changes are even more pronounced. The *Cœur de Lion* Hotel, which housed the battalion headquarters staff, has been renamed the Hotel Antique and, despite the whitewash, very much looks the part. The former home of recce platoon, Sami House, is now derelict, the wall paintings by successive Canadians have been defaced and the thatch roof has fallen into what used to be the platoon lounge. The grounds with their lemon and orange trees, long the pride of each recce platoon, are overgrown with weeds and the walls are pockmarked with hundreds of bullet holes. The winding staircase to the platoon's sleeping quarters has crumbled and the paint peeled. WO John Smith, now with 1 PPCLI's recce platoon, sighs with nos-


talgia as he remembers his days in Sami House from April to July 1967.

On Kyrenia's harbour castle the Turkish national flag flies where once the Greek flag flew, but the sensitivity over the three ancient patrol boats remains . . . only the crews have changed. Photographing the boats is still forbidden, as it was 20 years ago.

"We used to spend weeks and weeks on an OP," says Sgt Keese, "and when we got any time off it would be to come down to Kyrenia to do some shopping or to go for a swim at Five Mile Beach." That beach was the site of the major Turkish landing and is now a monument to the event. Only the crumbling boat house and scuba-diving equipment shed remain.

Climbing the Kyrenia-Nicosia road heading south, the old Mountainside OP has long been dismantled and the road that led to it now bears a billboard advertising the 'Mountainside Restaurant'. A little farther up the road the gravel track that led to the battalion headquarters at Tjyklos is still there, but it now ends at a Turkish position. And the white-washed stone wall lining the track has some vivid memories for WO Smith. "I built that damn thing," he growls. "I was a rifleman at the time and put each of those rocks in by hand." Still further up the road, a twisting one-lane paved track leads to the ruins of St Hilarion Castle. On a small plateau below it is a flat field where crusading knights held jousting tournaments. "We held our Calgary Stampede there in 1967," WO Smith reminisces. It is now a rifle range.

From the castle's commanding view the two senior NCOs point out the old Canadian UN OPs — Snow White, Trail's End, Paquin's Hill, Hilltop and Saddle. Saddle OP sat in a depression between two peaks, one manned by the Greeks and the other by the Turks, and the OP had a field telephone to each of them. Often the section in Saddle OP would be on both phones trying to defuse a minor incident before it got out of hand. It was, and still is, a mission calling for tact, diplomacy and patience overlaid with firmness on the part of the UN peacekeepers.

After three tours with UNFICYP, BGen Hewson continues to be impressed with the quality of the Canadian soldier in this onerous, often thankless, duty. "The soldiers mature tremendously in their first few weeks here," he says, "and Canada can be very proud of what they've done in the past 20 years." 

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| 15    | HANSEN     | 2209 ALDEANE AVE          | VICTORIA, BC             | V9B-2G6   |
| 17    | HARTMANN   | 1151 SOUTH GLEN DR SW     | CALGARY, AB              | T2W-0X2   |
| 18    | HAYWARD    | 303-32119 OLD YALE RD     | CLEARBROOK, BC           | V2T-2C8   |
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| 10 | SUTHERLAND  | 1162 BONNIE CRES      | OTTAWA, ON        | K2C-1Z5 |
| 11 | SWICK       | 1178 BONNIE CRES      | OTTAWA, ON        | K2C-1Z5 |
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| 13 | TURNER      | 16510 32 AVE          | SURREY, BC        | V4B-4Z5 |
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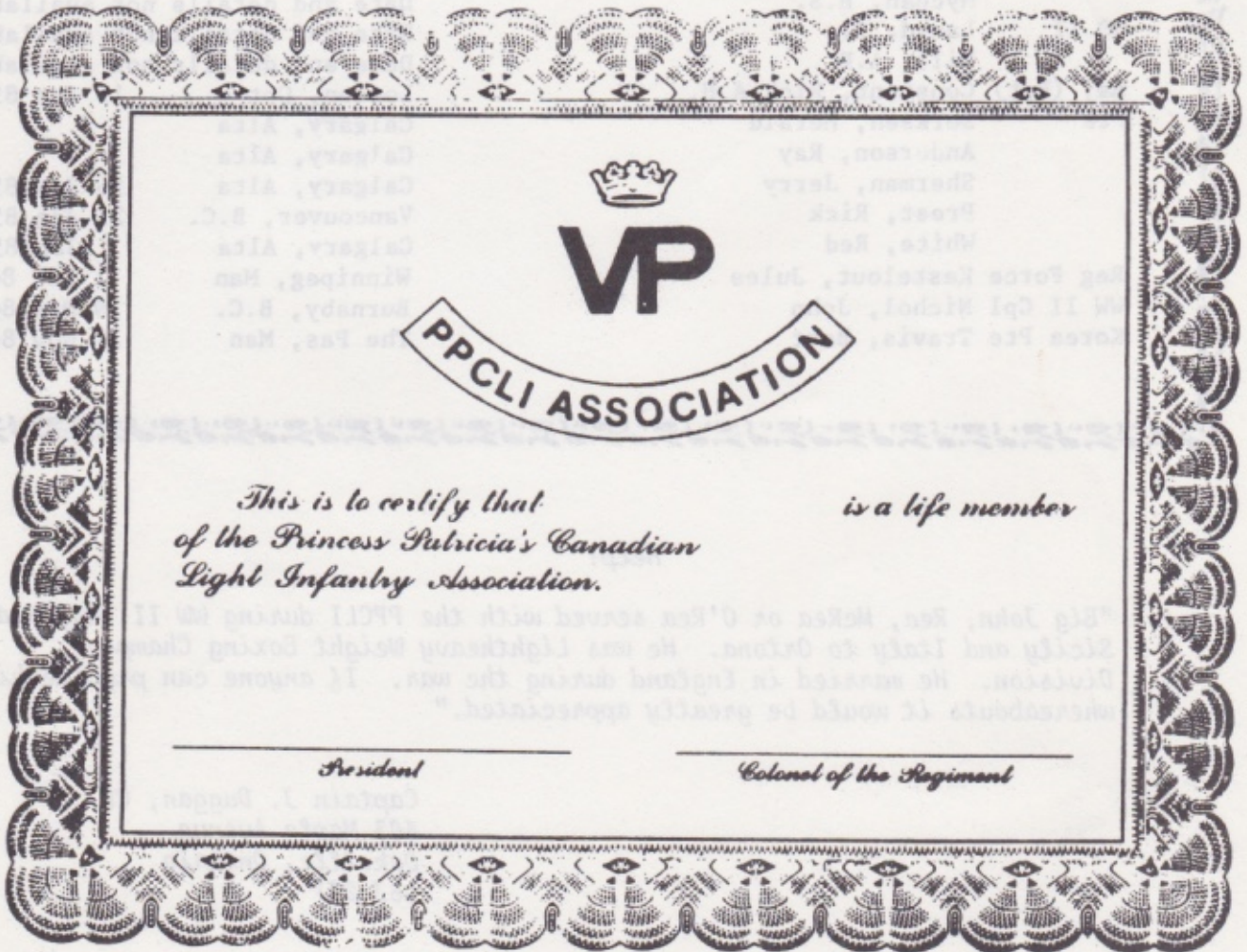
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| WO        | Fulton, Brian W.    | Kamloops, B.C.                 | 13 Nov 84 |
| Maj (Ret) | Munro, Hector G.    | Calgary, Alta                  | 9 Jan 85  |
| Sgt       | Pengally, F.J.      | Prinder Creek, Alta            | Feb 84    |
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| Pte       | Ball, L.            | Stratford, Ont                 | 84        |
|           | Wilks, Robert A.    | Navan, Ont                     | 5 Dec 84  |
|           | Oakley, John H.     | Vancouver, B.C.                | 7 Apr 84  |
|           | O'Neil, Frank       | Edmonton, Alta                 | 1 May 84  |
|           | Weaver, Fred        | Georgetown, Ont                | 8 Apr 84  |
|           | Grimshaw, E.S.      | Vancouver, B.C.                | Sep 84    |
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|           | Clarke, George R.   | Winnipeg, Man                  | 11 Oct 84 |
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| Cpl       | Holden, James T.    | Napika, Man                    | 6 Jul 84  |
| Sgt       | Howe, Gerald T.     | Winnipeg, Man                  | 4 Jun 84  |
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| WO II     | Laird, G.           | Date and details not available |           |
|           | Hill, A.E.          | Date and details not available |           |
| Maj (Ret) | Constant, Rick A.H. | London, Ont                    | 15 Jan 85 |
| Pte       | Derksen, Herald     | Calgary, Alta                  |           |
|           | Anderson, Ray       | Calgary, Alta                  |           |
|           | Sherman, Jerry      | Calgary, Alta                  | 16 Jan 85 |
|           | Prest, Rick         | Vancouver, B.C.                | 25 Jan 85 |
|           | White, Red          | Calgary, Alta                  | Jan 85    |
| Reg Force | Kestelout, Jules    | Winnipeg, Man                  | 1 Dec 84  |
| WW II Cpl | Nichol, John        | Burnaby, B.C.                  | 19 Nov 84 |
| Korea Pte | Travis, Bert        | The Pas, Man                   | 20 Nov 84 |

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"Big John, Rea, McRea or O'Rea served with the PPCLI during WW II, England, Sicily and Italy to Ortona. He was Lighthouse Weight Boxing Champion, 1 Division. He married in England during the war. If anyone can provide his whereabouts it would be greatly appreciated."

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