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Presentation of the late RSM Wood's medals by Mr. Dick Roberts on behalf
and from Mrs. Wood's estate to the Regimental Museum



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FROM THE

EDITOR'S DUGOUT



1987 will be a year of momentous decisions for the Association. When we gather in June for the Annual General Meeting we will be voting on several important issues. One is the revised Constitution and Bylaws and the other issue is the way the Association will be operating in the future. There are others which we must discuss and, hopefully, the forum of the AGM will provide the opportunity for a constructive engagement. We ask, therefore, for a maximum turnout.

One of the aims of the Association is to "perpetuate the close bonds of comradeship and esprit de corps created by the past and present members..." and to "foster, maintain and promote the traditions and well being of the Regiment". These are very lofty objectives and surely based on the Founder's code. His code must once again become our code. In days gone by it was a simple catalogue of things that were done and things that were not done. Nowadays many find it sadly out of date for it was based on unflinching loyalties--to the Crown, to the Regiment, to comrades, to believe in heritage and traditions. Courage, honesty, modesty and good manners were taken for granted. We, in the Association, must once again take this code and make it ours. We must assume the leadership as the corporate body of the Regiment in assisting the Regiment in its endeavours in the next two years. Every Branch must get involved, every member must be a participant and not a spectator.

Get on board, come out and support your Branch, thereby helping the Association--your Association, in fulfilling its objectives.



For your convenience we have enclosed an Advance Notice of the AGM and a proxy form--please peruse them and use your proxy. Remember, only paid-up members may vote! Speaking of remembering, your annual membership fee is now due-- \$10.00 per member.

Tourjour près

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Fellow Patricias:

One of the goals set for me by my predecessor Vince Lilley was to increase the membership in our Association to a strength of 1500 members by the time of our 75th Anniversary in 1989.

Our numbers have increased in the last three years, but ever so slowly, and if that growth rate continues we will not meet our target of 1500 members as planned. We have managed through your efforts to create two new branches - Okanagan and Hamilton and the numbers of Members at Large have increased. But still there are literally hundreds of former members out there who can be recruited. If you know of one, call him, get him to join you at your next Branch meeting, revive his interest in the comradeship and esprit of the Regiment and have him join our ranks.

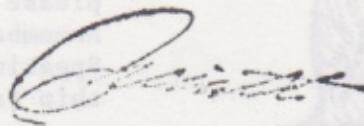
We need the support of every member in this drive for membership. We now have the added impetus of our wives who may become members if they so choose. Recruit your wife and through her she can perhaps recruit other former members to join our ranks. Was it not the founder himself, Hammie Gault who said "Once a Pip-Pip always a Pip-Pip"? In the phonetic alphabet of 1914-1918, I must admit that it sounds better than our modern day "Once a Pappa-Pappa etc...." would sound.

I'm sure you have the message. Get out and find an old Comrade-in-Arms, bring him to a meeting, get him interested and involved. We need your strength in 1989 and in the years to come after. And speaking of 1989, our plans are falling into line. I have been working very closely with Captain Tim Howard of Regimental Headquarters, who has been designated 75th Anniversary Coordination officer with the Association. Calgary Branch committees will be setting out to work this spring on putting the final touches on our plans. Members will be kept advised of our plans through this Newsletter and several letters to be sent out in the spring and fall of 1988 and again in 1989 with actual registration to commence in February-March of 1989.

Our Annual General Meeting takes places in Victoria June 6th under the sponsorship of Branch President Bob Watt. I look forward to seeing many of you who can make the journey. Branches will be provided with detailed Agenda items in due course.

Till then, best of luck to all Branches in your membership drives. Keep the spirit alive!

Yours Regimentally,



Rod Middleton
National President

REPORT FROM THE VANCOUVER BRANCH

by Larry Harrington

It is on a sad note that I begin this report. Passing to that other Parade Ground, Bill Lewis died in November and Alan (Red) Wilson in December. Both were Permanent Force, World War II and Regular Army soldiers. In memory of these two Patricias the Branch held remembrance services. Something I trust that we shall make a custom. But, not too often, I hope.

In October we held a Reno-Casino Night in the Jericho Officers' Mess, most ably staged by Wayne Mitchell and his band of operators. Some 100 pigeons dropped a tidy sum into the Branch coffers while enjoying good eats, games and music to dance to, to whom we thank. Unfortunately a few went home richer! Pardon this anecdote, but my semi-professional nimble-fingered son, Rob, dealt Black-Jack. When an unhappy punter at the table asked, "Where did you learn to deal?" replied Rob, with his mother sitting at the table with a pile of winnings, "Oh, my mother taught me all I know."

The Branch was invited by the North Vancouver Council to be in attendance on the afternoon of November 11th for the unveiling of a statue to the late Walter Draycott. The father of Lynn Valley, a Patricia of note who died in his 102nd year on October 22, 1985. (see March 1986 Newsletter). The statue is droll. Draycott sits on a bench in the square, lifelike with his haversack beside him with a whimperish expression regarding the world.

Branch Report

The bi-annual General Business Meeting of the Branch was held on 7 December in the Officers' Mess of the Royal Westminister Regiment. The meeting was well attended. Besides routine housekeeping measures, an amendment to the Branch Constitution admitting wives and widows of members to associate membership with voting privilege. The branch has also separated the office of Secretary-Treasurer into two offices, Secretary and a Treasurer. This has become necessary because of the increased membership, now 114 members.

The 1987 Executive elected by acclamation is:

President	Larry Harrington	John Dyck Member
Vice-President	Les Basham	Andy Foulds Member
Secretary	Noel Butcher	Gordon Jantzen Member
Treasurer	Tommy Thompson	Wayne Mitchell Member
Past-President	Joe Stutt	Sam Urquhart Member

An Ortona Stag Dinner was held on 12 December at the Italian Cultural Centre. This dinner commemorated the battles of the Moro, The Gully and Ortona fought in December 1943, also for the fellowship of comrades in arms. The dinner was attended by a number of guests from other regiments and arms. Sustained by good food, vino and "punch", lusty voices gave forth in the old songs. Tommy Thompson who caught one at Ortona, gave an illustrated account of the Regiment's part in the battles.

Tommy Thompson has produced a handbook size attractive branch directory. This is free to our members, and is available to other branches and their members on request. Please send 42 cents in stamps to cover postage. Requests to the Secretary (see address below).

A PLUG

The National General Meeting in Victoria, June 5-6th, 1987

Plan now to come! Vancouver hopes to send a goodly number, and are making plans for transportation and a happy-hour at the Craigflower Motel on the afternoon of June 6th. If you are able to get to Vancouver, but not across the Straight of Georgia to Victoria because of the tariff imposed by our avarice Ferry Authority, get in touch with me. We may be able to arrange transportation as a passenger(s) in a car or go with us in a branch bus party. Lets have some near, middle and far Eastern Canadian participation.

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BILL LEWIS MEMORIAL

Comrades and Friends;

"I have watched a thousand days
Push out and crawl into night
Slowly as tortoises.
Now I, too, follow these.
It is fever, and not the fight -
Time, not battle - that slays."

Salonikan Grave: Kipling

We are gathered here to remember Bill Lewis, and to note the passing of his spirit into the Elysium shades, where we trust go all Patricias.

It always has been man's custom to honour their dead. Especially is this so in our latent profession, soldiering.

We, his friends and comrades and his sons, who we are most pleased to have with us, are here tonight to honour Bill. In so doing we pay honour also to those of our Regimental comrades who, like Bill have gone before.

Bill was the good soldier, valorous, dedicated to the ideals we cherish, and loyal to his Country, His Regiment and to his comrades.

Tonight by participating in this brief and simple ceremony together, paying homage to his memory, and by so doing, trust that we shall give his spirit rest.

This gathering was his wish!

"In Memoriam"

Sad thoughts we may have of him, like the drifts that pass
To darken on the rolling brime
That breaks upon the coast. But no, fetch the wine,
Arrange the board and brim the glass,
Bring in the logs and let them lie,
To make a solid core of heat.
Be cheerful-minded, talk and treat
of all things ev'n as he were here.
We keep the day, with festal cheer,
with tale and laugh, surely we
Will drink to him, where'er he be,
And sing the songs he loved to hear.

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Remembering

Larry
Sam
Corny
Others

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A Last Request

I ask a boom, when I am dead
That comrades of days past, gather
Around, to wish my spirit well
To grant a veteran's last request.

That a Piper a lament does play,
A soldier's note to the close of day.
When all parades have been dismissed
As I go to my final tryst,
To comrades who have gone before, and
Loved ones I shall see once more.

And though I travel body free,
On my way to eternity,
Yet my spirit shall in comfort say,
My comrades sped me on my way.
To that great camp where all is Blest,
And weary Patricias find their rest.

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Piper Sounds a Lament

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ALL STAND and with charged glasses.

Sing the Ballad: - "Stand to your glasses Steady."

"STAND TO YOUR GLASSES STEADY"

Tho' we meet 'neath these sounding rafters,
The walls all round us are bare,
Tho' they echo with the pearls of laughter,
It seems that the dead are still there.

CHORUS

So stand to your glasses, steady.
This world is a world full of lies,
Here's a toast to the dead already,
And hurrah for the next man who dies.

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Cut off from the land that bore us,
We shall seek, but shall not find.
All the good men have gone before us,
And only the dull left behind.

CHORUS

So stand to your glasses ...

"In Memoriam"

Alan (Red) Wilson

1914 - 1986

December 2nd, 1986

Comrades and Friends;

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just where the hands will stop
At late or early hour.
To lose one's wealth is sad indeed;
To lose one's health is more;
To lose one's spirit is such loss
As no man can restore.
The present only is our own,
So, live, love, toil with a will -
And pray, that when they fore-gather
At my last hour,
The clock will have run true.

"Life's clock"

J.E.H.

We gather here with a singular purpose, remembering in life Alan (Red) Wilson. To those of us who number of the Patricia family, both men and women, Red was a most loyal member of the Regiment. He was the good soldier and comrade. Oh yes, in his soldiering days at times he was not always in-bounds, but to those who marched with him and shared the soldier's burden, he was the right man to have in barrack and in field, and in his later years he showed this in his love of Regiment and regard for his fellow Patricias.

Those who were bound to Alan in friendship or by blood, remember him as a quiet man, a helping neighbor, sage in advice, an open and generous man and always charitable in judgement of his fellows. He stood for the ideals which we, as solid Canadians regard and cherish.

By this modest ceremony, what we do here is in keeping with ageless custom, that of remembering him in life. We do not mourn him, but pay him honour as a comrade in arms and a friend. In doing so, we Patricias honour also those of our Regimental comrades who, like Red, have gone before.

What we do here this afternoon I trust, will give comfort to Betty. Reinforcing the belief that in remembering Alan, we ensure that a piece of him, in spirit, lives on in us. That in participating in this simple ceremony we may in some small way give his spirit rest.

This gathering of friends in comradeship was his wish.

PEACE

North of the mighty river,
Or south where the plain does spread,
East where the high peaks shiver,
Beneath the eternal snows.
West where the sunsets glitter
The seas with ruddy light.
So, we press on forever
With never the end in sight.

Always the next field's greener,
Than that in which we stand now.
And, is not the air cleaner
On the hills untouched by plow.

Thus we wander with laughter,
In search of a better land.
What we are seeking after,
Only the Gypsie understand.

Then why should we go lowing,
As from place to place we go.
But, with laughter and courage high
Filled with the joy of roaming
Seek out the rainbows of the sky.

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Remembering

Bill Oxley
Gorden Janzen
Others

A Last Request

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That comrades of days past, gather
Around, to wish my spirit well
To grant a veteran's last request.

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A soldier's note to the close of day.
When all parades have been dismissed
As I go to my final tryst,
To comrades who have gone before, and
Loved ones I shall see once more.

And though I travel body free,
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Yet my spirit shall in comfort say,
My comrades sped me on my way.
To that great camp where all is blest,
And weary Patricias find their rest.

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Piper sounds a Lament

(All stand, please)

With charges glasses, following the Piper and Principal

Toast Alan (Red) Wilson

Recite together the Legion Prayer

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We shall remember them.

Presentation to Betty of an Honourary Life Associate Membership in
the Vancouver Branch of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
Association.

Simple Reciprocity

When we and ours have it in our power to do for
you and yours what you and yours have done for us
and ours, then we and ours will do for you and yours
what you and yours have done for us and ours.

REPORT FROM THE OKANAGAN THOMPSON BRANCH

By Grace Hoffman

The Okanagan Thompson Branch of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association are busy with their plans for celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Regiment in 1989. The ground plans for the Memorial to be erected are in the formation stage but a number of decisions have already been finalized including the inscription which will be placed on a Bronze plaque "Erected by the Okanagan-Thompson Branch of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of their proud Regiment and in recognition of all Patricias who served at Vernon Military Camp". A PPCLI metal cap badge will be embedded in the alcove above the inscription.

Norwegian Maple Trees are to be purchased to line the pathway to the memorial which will be marked as PPCLI Way.

In order to raise funds for the Memorial Fund, boxes will be placed at various functions during the years 1987 and 1988 and a painting donated by Bill Davis will be raffled off.

The Branch will be holding their birthday lunch on March 17th at the Legion when it is hoped a good number of members will turn up.

It is great to report that Al Niel is back home and on the road to recovery. Also, Vince Lilley is back home after his surgery and just waiting for the snow to go away so he can get on the golf course.

REPORT FROM THE CALGARY BRANCH

By John Hodge

The 33rd annual Fall Ball was held in the Harvie Station Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' mess on 15 November 1986. Some 140 members and guest enjoyed a warm-up cocktail hour, an outstanding hot and cold buffet prepared by the mess staff and four hours of dancing to some very appropriate DJ music.

The event also marked the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dell, who led off the dancing to the strains of the Anniversary Waltz.

Other highlights were:

a succinct address on the state of the Regiment by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Almstrom, Commanding Officer, 1 PPCLI; and

a 50/50 draw which netted nearly \$500.00 for the museum fund. The winner of the draw subsequently donated \$50.00 back to the fund.

CASINO

About 20 members and their wives assisted in the operation of the casino sanctioned for RHQ on 17 and 18 December 1986. Each participant was presented with one of the new maroon or blue regimental sweaters for their efforts. More than \$25,000.00 was raised for the museum fund.

DONATION TO MUSEUM FUND

A cheque for \$1000.00 was presented to RHQ on 26 February 1987 as a contribution to the museum fund. Frank Brignell was instrumental in raising \$779.00 through raffles and the remainder was voted from branch funds.

The target for 1987 is at least \$2,500.00

1987 COMMITTEES/FUNCTIONS

President:	Doug Bedford
Vice-President	John Hodge
Secretary-Treasurer	Marilyn Bedford
Sergeant-at-Arms	George Smith
Entertainment	John Hodge
Fund Raising	Frank Brignell
Hospital	Andy Anderson and Jim Shinn
Last Post	B.A.J. Franklin
Public Relations	Dick Whittington
Service Officer	Andy Kraley

For further information, etc, call John Hodge at 259-3066

REPORT FROM THE SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH

By Lloyd Jones

It seems impossible to believe that another year has gone by. A year that has been good to all I hope. And I am sure we hope the same for the upcoming year.

There is very little to write about since the last Newsletter. I would like to express my gratitude to Jim Hayward and Bob Harris who on December 6th attended the Estevan Cadet Corps Banquet and Parade. Thank you very much gentlemen. I was otherwise occupied and was unable to attend.

I must say we were all saddened and felt a loss in the recent passing of Duncan McMillan who was a Life Member of this Branch. Also I must say thank you to those who attended the funeral service. We were well represented, thank you very much gentlemen.

I understand that all is well in hand for our upcoming spring meeting in Prince Albert. The program for the weekend of March 13th and 14th sounds excellent and it appears that the week-end will be most memorable and enjoyable; I am sure Jim Hayward will have all the details for you.

By the time you read this report you will have enjoyed your Christmas. All of which I do hope was most enjoyable and happy times were spent with your families and friends. I can only wish for everyone, for the year 1987, all that is good. Until we meet in Prince Albert, from June and myself, all the very best.

1987 COMMITTEES/FUNCTIONS

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|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Andy Krasny | Service Officer |
| Dick Whittington | Public Relations |
| B.A.J. Franklin | Last Year |
| Andy Anderson and Jim Shinn | Hospital |
| Frank Birknell | Food & Refreshment |
| John Hodge | Entertainment |
| George Smith | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Barbara Haddock | Vice-President |
| John Hodge | Treasurer |

REPORT FROM THE MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

By Norm McCowan

The Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Branch continues to maintain a paid-up membership around the century mark. Our attendance is usually around 40% at our monthly meetings which are on the fourth Wednesday of every month at Kapyong Barracks.

Our Patriarch, Jimmy Vaughan has his ups-and-downs health-wise, but his mind and powers of recall are still perfect. It is nice to report that people like the Ashtons and Dehnkes take time to write him occasionally. It really is heart warming and raises his spirits. He regrets that he cannot write letters like he used to.

Last spring we bid a fond farewell to our hard working Secretary-Treasurer, Elmer Sinclair--he moved to Victoria, BC so as not to have anymore snow to shovel. Our then Lieutenant-Governor, Pearl McGonical was gracious enough to attend his farewell party and present him with a beautiful Manitoba book. Also all present received a commemorative coin on the 100th Anniversary of our Government house--her official residence.

In as much as 2 PPCLI had made her an Honourary Member--on their behalf I presented her with a Regimental Coin and a 2 PPCLI baseball cap. She loves to fish so it will prevent any sunburn on her face.

Our Annual Dinner and Dance held in October was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Best regards from all of us to all of you. Please give us a call if in Winnipeg--the welcome mat is always out at our meetings.

REPORT FROM THE TORONTO BRANCH

By James M. Reid

The past year has been a very quiet one for us in the Toronto Branch, we had a fairly good turnout at Staff College for Regimental Day, we were able to spot a few familiar faces and were given the royal treatment by Lieutenant-Colonel McMurray and other member of the staff of the Toronto Staff College.

A few letters arrived from various members in far away places and a few from those not so far away, such as Jack McLaren in Ben Miller, Ontario. Jack will be 92 on August 11th. He writes that he is feeling great and still paints.

The Frezenberg Dinner was held at the Carlton Inn in downtown Toronto, and for us in the Toronto Association it was one of the highlights of the year. We had as quest; Lieutenant-Colonel McMurray, who has invited us to the 1987 Regimental Day Celebration to be held in Moss Park Armouries here in Toronto.

We lost one of our members in 1986, James (Pat) Paterson, a veteran of World War I, a former President of Stanley Manufacturing Company, and a long time supporter of the YMCA. Pat was 91 and an Honourary Life Member of the Association.

An interesting article in the Toronto Star on December 26 concerning Toronto's famous "King of Crime" of years gone by, Red Ryan. Apparently Norman 'Red' Ryan was in Kingston Pen when World War I broke out and was released to join up with the Princess Patricias. He was in trouble from the start and while in England stole an Australian passport and deserted, later joining the Merchant Navy.

Bert Bolton from RR# 4, Picton, Ontario, writes that he had been looking up a list of men that served with him during World War II. After a visit to the museum in Calgary he was able to locate quite a few of them. One of the men he wrote about was a former Corporal in 'D' Company of the Patricias, named Corporal Cosford, who made himself famous by inventing a super-catapult for tossing hand grenades. He also writes that Dobson lives in northern Manitoba at Arborg.

George Folster a former Master Warrant Officer with the Patricias at RR# 2, Mattawa, Ontario, would like to hear from some of his former comrades, please drop a line to G.A. Folster at the above address, Postal Code, POH 1V0. I am sure he would be glad to hear from you.

Last fall I heard that another of our World War I Patricias was in 'K' wing of Sunnybrook Hospital, Stephen Foster of Guelph, Ontario.

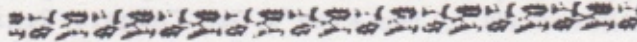
REPORT FROM THE OTTAWA BRANCH

By W.T. Love

The year 1986 proved successful in expanding the network of Eastern Ontario Patricias. Paid-up members grew to 48 and our mailing list now numbers 89 area Patricias. This year the Branch initiated a programme of monthly meetings using the facilities of the Westboro Royal Canadian Legion. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, 2000 hrs to 2200 hrs. The regular meetings are undoubtedly helping to perpetuate interest in Regimental affairs and the Branch is indebted to Ted Barrett and John Noonan for this activity.

Again the highlight this year was the annual service of Remembrance at Lansdowne Park on November 11th. Those attending (approximately 150) were inspired by the stimulating address of our WW II Chaplain, Reverend Stuart Ivison. Sergeant Dave Ames read the meditation and Major-General Bill Hewson gave the report on current happenings. The Branch President, Major-General Herb Pitts responded with an update on the Jubilee Anniversary plans for an Ottawa Reunion. This event promises to be a highlight in our regimental life and one that all Eastern Canada Patricias will not want to miss attending. The festivities were completed with a most memorable reception prepared by our ladies and supervised by Mrs. Rita Mann.

On a sad note, this year saw the passing of two of our most dedicated members; Hugh C. Doyle (ex 2 PPCLI) and Marna Darragh. Marna's father, Allan Gamel, was a WW I Patricia with two brothers, Norman and Robert, who also served in the Regiment. Marna was active for many years in the Montreal Branch and was the escort for Jenny Morris in her cross-Canada tour in 1937.



REGIMENTAL CALENDAR UPDATE

SERIAL	DATE	EVENT	UNIT	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1	1987 May/June	RV 87	All	less 2 PPCLI
2	20 June	Freedom of the Cities of Esquimalt and Victoria	3 PPCLI	
3	30 June	Sunset Ceremony	2 PPCLI	Col of Regt attending
4	15 July	Change of Command	1 PPCLI	Col of Regt attending
5	Aug	Officer Graduation Parade	CTC Gagetown	Col of Regt attending
6	Sep/Oct	Ex RIC-A-DAM-DOO 87	RHQ	Col-in-Chief (TBC) Col of Regt attending

NOTE: All Regimental ceremonies are open to members of the Association. No need to wait for an invitation. However, mess functions, due to the limited seating are by invitations only.

MUSEUM NEWS

The Regimental Museum still plays an important part in the education of both serving soldiers and the general public. This aspect will become more significant as the newly formed Calgary Military Museum Society gets off its feet. Steps have already been taken to incorporate the Society, including a request to become a Registered Charity. Our own Regimental Museum will play an important part in the new Society along with the museums of the Lord Strathcona Horse (RC), The King's Own Calgary Regiment, The Calgary Highlanders, and Canadian Forces Base Calgary. Needless to say, the future looks bright indeed.


One of our more important recent acquisitions is the medal collection of RSM Wood of Korea fame who so tragically lost his life during a training accident in the early years of the Korean conflict.

The Museum has recently acquired another Bren Gun Carrier. Hopefully, our volunteers can get to work quickly and refurbish at least one of them.

Donations of cash, artifacts, and documents (no matter how seemingly insignificant) will always be welcome and official receipts for income tax purposes (if applicable) are available.

REGIMENTAL CALENDAR UPDATE

REMARKS (a)	UNIT (b)	EVENT (c)	DATE (d)	SERIAL (e)
			1987	
			May/June	1
			20 June	2
			30 June	3
			12 July	4
			Aug	5
			Sept/Oct	6



"Find out how deep it is."

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Background

HATCH COURT AND HAMILTON GAULT

By Major L.E. Grimshaw

It may be a surprise to many Patricias (and no less so to tourists) to find a small but significant part of Regimental history tucked away in "deepest Somerset" in the English West Country. "Hatch Court" has played a notable part in Regimental history and remains a monument to the Founder, Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault. It is a most intriguing place and well worth a visit by any itinerant Patricia travelling in Britain.

As with most things in Britain, the house and property have a long history. In Saxon times the present village of Hatch Beauchamp (pronounced "beechum" - the Norman spelling remains, but pronunciation has been well 'Zomerzatted') was called "Hache", meaning a gateway, in this case to the ancient forest of Neroche which lay a short distance to the west. After the Norman Conquest the manor was held by the Beauchamp family, who added their name. They held many manors in Somerset and Dorset but Hache appears to have been their chief residence. A description of the ruin of their manor house, written in 1633, places it near the church, so it was probably also near the site of the present house.

In 1361, the male line of the Beauchamps died out and the manor of Hache passed by marriage to the Seymour family. Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry VIII, was their direct descendant, and her eldest brother was Edward Seymour, Viscount Beauchamp of Hache and later, Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector in the minority reign of his nephew, Edward VI.

By 1633 Hache Court was a ruin and in 1676, once more by marriage, the manor passed to the Bruce family, Earls of Ailesbury. By 1726, the farm and lands near the church were owned by John Collins, the manor lands having been sold away. The Collinses were a wealthy Ilminster family who had made their fortune in the wool trade, but John Collins began to establish a landed family and acquired Hache Court. A house worthy of his status was required and in 1755 he engaged as his architect, Thomas Prowse of Axbridge. Prowse was an attorney and Member of Parliament, but he was also a capable amateur architect who occasionally designed houses for his friends.

Although Prowse may have been an amateur, the house, Hatch Court, is far from amateurish. Hatch Court is not large but stands out, both as a memorial to the West Country wool trade and as an illustration of the contribution of cultivated amateurs to Georgian architecture.

The Collins family in turn died out in the male line early in the Nineteenth Century and with few surviving records, the subsequent history of the place is uncertain. The house was occupied, either as owners or tenants, by a number of families during the Nineteenth Century, and although this caused some neglect, it no doubt precluded much Victorian remodelling, leaving the house in its present, largely original Georgian style.

While the last century failed to provide both a family story and the impress of a great personality, which usually distinguishes such houses, the Twentieth Century provided both.

In 1922, Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Hamilton Gault married Dorothy Blanche Shuckburgh, whose uncle, William Henry Lloyd, had owned and lived at Hatch Court from 1899 until his death in 1917. The Gaults lived at Hatch Court from 1923, bought it in 1931, and made it their home until 1944, when they moved to Montreal. After the Founder's death in 1958, Mrs. Dorothy Gault returned to Hatch Court where she resided until her death in 1972. The house then passed to her eldest niece, Mrs. Anne Nation, who with her husband Commander (ret'd) Barry Nation, RN, has lived there ever since. Commander Nation is an Honourary Patricia and both he and Mrs Nation are active members of the UK Branch of the Regimental Association.

The house itself, as indicated earlier, is a mid Eighteenth Century Paladian mansion in Bath stone. In its beautiful setting it illustrates Georgian elegance at its best. The main building has four square towers with pyramidal roofs and the south front has an arcaded piazza. Sometime between 1785 and 1829, curved wings were added, that on the left being the orangery, a Victorian term for a well glassed room in which potted orange trees were customarily grown. Outside is a deer park containing a small herd of fallow deer, which has been on the estate since the house was built.

The most prominent feature of the interior is the central hall and staircase, cutting through the middle of the house through a screen of Ionic columns. The centrepiece of the furniture is an oak refectory table, nearly ten feet in length, with contemporary walnut side benches, dating from about 1630. On the right side of the hall is a painting of the Founder in the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel, PPCLI, painted towards the end of the First World War by Glyn Philpott, and which is flanked by paintings of two of his horses, by Sir Alfred Munnings. On the opposite side, the central painting is of Mrs Gault on "St Hilaire", a horse named after their Canadian estate near Montreal. Other historic portraits of the Shuckburgh family grace the staircase.

On either side of the hall are the identically proportioned dining room and drawing room, the former containing a magnificent presentation casket awarded to the Founder on his being made a Freeman of Taunton. The route through the drawing room, the library with its gracefully curved mahogany doors, through the orangery, leads to the china room and the museum. There are many who would appreciate the fine collection of antique china displayed in the unique semi-circular china room, but most would be fascinated by some of the artifacts contained in the adjacent museum. Commander and Mrs. Nation established the museum in 1973 to house records, souvenirs and memorabilia not only of the Regimental history and the Founder's military life familiar to us, but also of his political life and his wife's love of flying. It is a unique tribute to two outstanding personalities.

For many of us, who are aware of Hamilton Gault through his military reputation as Founder of PPCLI and Colonel of the Regiment for many years, and who continues to observe us sternly from his portraits, it is perhaps difficult to imagine Hammie Gault, the politician, on the hustings campaigning for votes. Hammie was a Member of Parliament for Taunton from 1924 to 1935 and the museum at Hatch Court contains a number of souvenirs of this period of his life. As a politician, he propounded free trade and Empire preference and by all accounts was a first rate constituency MP, well loved by his constituents. He resigned from Parliament when he was satisfied that he had achieved the political objectives he had set for himself.

There was also Hamilton Gault the pioneer aviator. In fact, both Dorothy and Hammie, the latter complete with wooden leg, learned to fly shortly after the First World War. They owned and flew a variety of early aircraft including several "Moths" and a Vega "Gull". As an MP, Hammie used his airplane as others used a car and would speak in the House of Commons during the day and appear in his constituency later that same evening, having flown himself from London to Hatch Court, a revolutionary activity for the mid-20s. The Gaults flew themselves all over Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, Hammie usually piloting and Dorothy navigating, because, although he probably would never have admitted it, she was the better navigator. We all know that on the outbreak of the Second World War, Hamilton Gault again offered his services to the Canadian Army and was accepted, but it is probably not widely known that he had first applied to join the RAF as a fighter pilot, but had been rejected! The Hatch Court museum contains a number of interesting relics of the aviation side of their lives, including both Hammie's and Dorothy's flying log books and many photographs.

Past the west facade of the house, the museum and the walled garden, a path leads to the mediaeval parish church of St. John the Baptist. The church is probably the oldest remaining building in the village, although it was remodelled in part about 1700 and again during the Nineteenth Century. It contains an impressive list of rectors beginning in 1322. As an interesting aside of military interest, the churchyard contains the grave of Colonel John Chard, VC, who won the Victoria Cross in the historic battle at Rorke's Drift in 1879. However, of most significance for the Regiment, in the floor of the south entrance is a bronze memorial marking the final resting place of Hamilton and Dorothy Gault.

Hatch Court occupies a unique place in Regimental history, and is of interest perhaps second only after Frezenberg and the First World War battlefields as a tangible site. It is certainly worth a visit during any tour through England. Hatch Court is formally open to the public on Thursdays during the summer and at other times by prior arrangement. However, Commander and Mrs Nation always make visiting Patricias particularly welcome. (Ask to hear the story of the 'coursing' plates.) Anyone contemplating a visit should write first to confirm details.

Hatch Beauchamp is located in Somerset in the south-west of England, midway between Taunton and Ilminster, off the A358 highway, and the postal address is: Hatch Court, Hatch Beauchamp, Tauton, Somerset, TA3 6AA.

A UNIQUE PATRICIA FIRST

By L.A. Whittington

During the "tween-war" years 1919 - 1939. the Canadian Army was very lean on weapons as well as manpower. Our infantry weapons consisted mainly of the Lee-Enfield Rifle, Vickers .303" Medium Machine Gun, the Lewis Light Machine Gun and the Mills grenade. Even though newer types of support weapons had appeared on the British scene in the intervening years, the governments of the day in Canada grudgingly spared finances for the military purposes and in consequence the Canadian Army lacked newer weapons. However, authorization and money was granted to despatch officers of various Corps and Regiments to study the latest weaponry at the Hythe Wing Small Arms School. One of these weapons was the 3 inch Mortar which had been out in 1934 but was a weapon of which Canada did not possess even a drill purpose type.

At this point a bit of Regimental history and a first for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment begins and in particular that of "B" Company, PPCLI, Esquimalt Station, begins.

Early in the spring of 1938, Lieutenant J.R.G. Sutherland, PPCLI, a young subaltern of "B" Coy, PPCLI, who had recently returned from a successful course at the Hythe Wing course, felt that training on this weapon should commence as soon as possible and that personnel of his company should be trained as soon as possible. At this point, this resourceful officer received authorization to have a drill purpose weapon developed and he, in collaboration with Armament Sergeant-Major During, No. 11 Det, RCOC, who supervised the production, and two civilian Victoria firms, produced such a weapon.

As permission to bring back plans and specifications could not be obtained from the British, the Lieutenant had only his memory and a rather fuzzy photograph of the actual 3 inch mortar to direct the production of such a weapon.

The complete weapon produced consisted of the barrel, bipod, base plate and collimator sight, and when assembled looked very much like the mortar seen during WW II. In addition, three bombs, drill purpose, each weighing 2 pounds, a Sight Case and Tool Bag completed the equipment.

The first questions which Lieutenant Sutherland had to overcome in conjunction with the Armament Sergeant-Major, was of what material and how the various parts were to be made. However, as it will be realized by the reader, that the proper metals were not readily available. Eventually, a piece of pipe and pieces of scrap metal were selected from the scrap yard of No. 11 Detachment, RCOC. The barrel weighing thirty-two pounds, was turned from the piece of pipe; the bipod mount, weight 65 lbs, were milled from scrap metal bars. The base plate, weight 37 lbs, required a heavier case metal was only available at an Esquimalt civilian firm and was made up by them. The collimator sight, weight 1 and 1/2 lbs, was produced from scrap hardwood and scrap brass and the level bubbles purchased from a local hardware store and the whole assembled by a Victoria civilian firm.

The dummy bombs, weight 2 lbs each, of which there were three, were turned from hardwood scrap and fitted with solid steel tail units screwed into the rear of the body. These bombs were not fitted with vanes in order to increase their durability for drill purposes.

In order to represent the secondary charges on these bombs, six small medical finger stalls filled with sand were held in position by rubber bands obtained from the Company office. The Sight Case and Tool Bag were utilized from a spare Vickers MMG case and a Lewis LMG tool parts bag respectively.

The cost of production of this weapon may be of some interest to the reader. The total cost of material and labour time was thirty dollars (\$30.00) and labour time totaled 71 hours. Records reflect that had it been possible to produce this weapon completely in the RCOC Armament Shop, the cost would have been reduced by a further fifteen dollars. Private firms had estimated a figure of ninety dollars to produce this weapon. One wonders what the cost would be at present day prices and labour time.

In addition to the officer and Warrant Officer who planned and supervised the production of this unique weapon, it must be that recognition be given to additional personnel who figured in this first. The turning of the metal pipe to form the barrel and the milling of the metal for the bipod mount was the fine craftsmanship of Armament Sergeant "Moke" Morgan No. 11 Detachment, RCOC. This Senior NCO was soon after commissioned and later became an Lieutenant-Colonel, RCEME. Then came the training of personnel to operate proficiently in the use and deployment of this weapon, which culminated in the training and formation of the two original mortar crews. The original two crews, which eventually passed all TsOET on the weapon, comprised 3 NCOs and ten men of "B" Coy, PPCLI, Esquimalt Station, were as noted hereafter: Crew # 1 - Cpl F.E. Loveless NCO i/c, LCpl E.J. Polinsky, Pte E. Farguharson, Pte E.O. Newsberry, Pte V. Rawlings and Pte L.A. Whittington. The second crew comprised of: LCpl T. Neal, Pte T. Palfrey, Pte R. Woodburn, Pte R.A. Roberts, and Pte M.O. Lane.

During the early spring of 1938 training had progressed to such a high degree that enabled Company Commander, Major J.N. Edgar, MC, to include a Mortar Section during a demonstration of field exercise for the inspection by the District Officer Commanding, MD #11, (Brigadier D.J. MacDonald, DSO, MC). The Brigadier was quite impressed and expressed his pleasure and commended the Patricias for a first in having the weapon and the first personnel in the Canadian Army to be trained on such a weapon.

Eventually, the 3 inch mortar DP was shipped to Battalion Headquarter and "A" Company, PPCLI, to train personnel of that formation. Unfortunately, the eventual disposition of this unique weapon is lost to history.

It is hoped that the foregoing has given the reader an insight into a Regimental first for the Canadian Army and particularly that little company of Patricias known as "B" Company, PPCLI, Esquimalt Station.

NOTE:

The writer apologizes for any omissions of personnel who may have been a part of this programme.

As to the whereabouts of the personnel involved in the production and training on this weapon, the following is presented:

Lieutenant J.R.G. (Gordon) Sutherland - later became Major - whereabouts unknown,

Armanent Staff-Sergeant Morgan - Commissioned - later Lieutenant-Colonel, RCEME - retired,

Corporal Frank Loveless - retired WO 1 - resides in Sidney, BC,

Lance Corporal Ed Polinsky - commissioned in RCAC - retired - resides in Gabriola Island, BC,

Lance Corporal Tom Neal - commissioned - whereabouts unknown,

Private E. (Ozzie) Newberry - commissioned in Canadian Scottish Regiment - killed in action North West Europe,

Private Vic Rawlings - whereabouts unknown,

Pte L.A. (Dick) Whittington - commissioned Canadian Provost Corps - retired as WO 1 - living in Calgary,

Private Tom Palfrey - commissioned RCEME - deceased,

Private Ray (Blackie) Woodburn - commissioned Canadian Provost Corps deceased,

Private R.A. (Dick) Roberts - retired TQMS, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadian) - resides in De Winton

Private M.A. (Barney) Lane - commissioned RCAC - retired - resides in Victoria, BC

YOUR NEWSLETTER

how it's assembled and by whom

When I picked up the last issue of the Newsletter (Fall 1986) I was impressed by its quality and content. Yes it might reasonably be argued that I am somewhat biased when it comes to the Newsletter, but I feel that I can also be realistic because I know that a great many people have put a tremendous effort into creating each issue. That effort, I hope, is not apparent to you the reader, as the Newsletter should be effortless to read.

Just how is the Newsletter created? I would like to describe that process (at least part of it) which results in the appearance of the Newsletter twice annually. I have two objectives in doing this. One is somewhat selfish--perhaps by explaining the process more of you will be enticed to participate in it, to try your hand at writing for publication, to communicate through this particular medium with your colleagues and fellow Patricias. The other is to raise a hand in salute to those who help create the Newsletter--the writers, branch members--but especially the office staff who help decipher some of the letters we receive and who do the typing and editing.

Some of the content may often be several months old because we receive the submissions too late, and in some cases, some submissions were omitted to the regret of all involved. Nevertheless, each article submitted is reviewed and evaluated, using the content guidelines and basic editorial considerations. The first question your editor asks is, "does it further our understanding of the Association and the Regiment?" Basically, two things can happen. The article is accepted and placed in the active file. Second, it may be accepted but because of editorial space, the submission may be held over. When that happens, our guard is raised for, in some cases, certain gremlins misplaced the article, and only after an irate telephone call from the original author, can the item be re-discovered!

Production is labour-intensive and of critical importance, for this is when all the bits and pieces, articles, photos, captions, etc., are put together to form a cohesive whole. Another Newsletter is created.

If you would like us to improve the content of the Newsletter, please write to us or let's discuss the matter by telephone. In any case, don't just sit there and criticize us privately--do something about it. Remember, it's your Newsletter! Write us c/o Regimental Headquarters.

No one is ever old enough to know better.

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McCDWAN	NLG 171 BERRYDALE AVE	WINNIPEG	MB	R2M-1M6	85-88
NEILL	AJ 405 McCULLOCH COURT	VERNON	BC	V1T 8B5	85-88
NICHOLLS	WH 1416 WENDE RD	VICTORIA	BC	V8P 3T5	85-89
OGILVIE	W 114 SIMCO ST	ANGUS	ON	L0M-1B0	85-89
OOMS	O #95 - 4550 FRASER ST	VANCOUVER	BC	V5V 5G7	85-88
OSHANSKI	N 679 UNION AVE	WINNIPEG	MB	R2L 1A5	85-88
OXLEY	W 41 DOCK ST	VICTORIA	BC	V8V 1Z9	86
PALMER	GS 7352 CURTIS ST	BURNABY	BC	V5A 1K4	85-88
PAQUIN	RA HQ CFE	BELLEVILLE	ON	K0K 3R0	85-89
PARKER	JR 14 ROSERY PL NW	CALGARY	AB	T2K-1L2	85-88
PARKER	R 159 1/2 RALIEGH ST	CHATHAM	ON	N7M 2N4	85-89

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PARKER	TW		831 PRINCESS ST.	REGINA	SK	S4T 3Y1	85-89
PARROTT	DF		204-120 CUMBERLAND ST	THUNDER BAY	ON	P7B-5R7	LTM
PEEL	AR		PO BOX 42	FOAM LAKE	SK	S0A-1A0	85-89
PITTS	HC		RR#1	LOMBARDY	ON	K0G-1L0	85-89
POLINSKY	EJ		R. R. 1, SITE 1A, BOX 53	GABRIOLA ISLAND	BC	V0R 1X0	LTM
POPE	EN		101-36 SOUTH TURNER ST	VICTORIA	BC	V8V 2J5	85-89
POTTS	JH		40 NANTON AVE	TORONTO	ON	M4W-2Y9	85-88
POTTS*	AM		14004-85 AVE	EDMONTON	AB	T5R-3Y8	
PRICE	RP		5310 FAIRHOLME	SARNICH	BC	V8X 4M6	85-89
RAMSBOTTOM	VJ		2201-32ND ST SW	CALGARY	AB	T3E 2R4	85-89
RANDALL	RG		5206 LOST LAKE RD	NANAIMO	BC	V9S 5N7	1991
REID	JM		770 GEORGE ST	FREDERICTON	NB	E3B-1K5	85-89
RENNIE	JL		4744 INTERURBAN RD	VICTORIA	BC	V8X 3X1	85-88
RICHARDSON	JH		503 THORNDALE RD NW	CALGARY	AB	T2K-3C8	85-88
ROBERTSON	EA		BOX 353	BROOKLYN, QUEENS CO.	NS	B0J 1H0	LTM
ROBERTSON	KM		P.O. BOX 904	VICTORIA	BC	V8W-2R9	85-89
ROBINSON	JH		88 DILLABOUGH ST	LONDON	ON	N5Z 2B8	85-89
ROCKBURNE	TE		38056-APT 213,	CALGARY	AB	T2A-5M7	85-88
SCHAEN	A		6 SHELAGH CRES	WINNIPEG	MB	R2G-175	85-88
SCOTT-BROWN	CL		545 SHERBOURNE ST., APT.	TORONTO	ON	M4X-1W5	85-88
SCRUTTON	EG		314 OVERDALE AVE	WINNIPEG	MB	R3J-2G4	85-89
SHARPE	HM		901 FLEET AVE	WINNIPEG	MB	R3M-1K4	85-88
SHINN	JH		1619 32 AVE SW	CALGARY	AB	T2T-1V8	85-88
SINCLAIR	EJ		#58, 4061 LARCHWOOD DR	VICTORIA	BC	V8N 4P1	85-88
SLATER	JE		337 KIRKPATRICK CRES	EDMONTON	AB	T6L-5C9	85-89

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SMITH	DC	1158	HADFIELD ST	VICTORIA	BC	V9A 5N7	85-88
SMITH	DF	1977	CLOWOOD CRES	VICTORIA	BC	V9C 1E7	85-89
SMITH	GF	6520	CROWCHILD TR SW	CALGARY	AB	T3E-5R5	85-88
SMITH	JR	5407	SCOTT CR	BURLINGTON	ON	L7L 3R9	85-89
SNELGROVE	HA	14	BRIANSDALE DR	ST CATHERINES	ON	L2T-2Z2	85-89
SPENCE	JR	103-7TH	ST E	SASKATOON	SK	S7N-2A5	85-89
STEPHENS	JS	APT 636 E,		WESTMOUNT	PQ	H3Z 1K8	85-89
STEWART	KJC	7300	BRIDGE ST	RICHMOND	BC	V6Y 2S7	85-88
STONE	JR	1281	FAIRLANE TERRACE	VICTORIA	BC	V8P 2E6	85-88
STUTT	J	10066-159A	ST	SURREY	BC	V3R 7W3	85-89
SUTHERLAND	H	1162	BONNIE CR	OTTAWA	ONT	K2C 1Z5	87
SUTHERLAND	WBS	1162	BONNIE CRES	OTTAWA	ON	K2C-1Z5	87
SWICK	LA	1178	BONNIE CRES	OTTAWA	ON	K2C-1Z5	85-89
THOMPSON	EA	2950	NEWMARKET DR	NORTH VANCOUVER	BC	V7R 2T4	85-89
TRASOLINI	ES	#204,288	GRANGE	BURNABY	BC	V5H 1P2	85-89
TROCHE ST.	J	582	MARTIN AVE	WINNIPEG	MB	R2L-0Z6	85-88
TURNER	JC	16510	-32ND AVE	SURREY	BC	V4B 4Z5	85-88
VALLANCE	JF	3711	KERRYDALE CRES	CALGARY	AB	T3E 4T3	85-89
VAUGHAN	JW	804-200	RONALD ST	WINNIPEG	MB	R3J 3J3	HLM
VAUGHAN	MS	#804,200	RONALD ST	WINNIPEG	MB	R3J 3J3	85-88
WARE	CB	P.O. BOX	1955	DUALICUM BEACH	BC	V0R 2T0	VP
WATERS	SC	200	MALIBOU RD SW	CALGARY	AB	T2V-1Y1	85-89
WATT	RC	4017	MCLELLAN ST	VICTORIA	BC	V8Z 3Y5	85-88
WHITE	AV	386	MILL ST	WOODSTOCK	ONT	N4S 7V6	
WHITE	LA	11111	BRAXTON RD SW	CALGARY	AB	T2W-1C7	85-89

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WHITE	RG 2023 46 ST SE	CALGARY	AB	T2B-1K5	85-89
WHITTINGTON	LA 2324 16 ST SE	CALGARY	AB	T2G-3R2	85-89
WILKES	CA 605, 1147 QUADRA ST	VICTORIA	BC	V8W 2K5	85-88
WILLIAMS	EJ "HIGHWOOD", ASHILL,	ILMINSTER, SOMERSET,	UK	TA19 9PA	85-89
WILSON	AD 4896, 205A STREET	LANGLEY	BC	V3A 5R1	85-88
WILSON-SMITH	NG BOX 1169	SHARON, CT	USA	06069	85-89
WINDSOR	WJ 23 WILD BRIARWAY	WILLOWDALE	ON	M2J 2L3	85-89
WINFIELD	TB	TORONTO	ONT		85-88
WORSFOLD	AD 844 ELRICH PL	VICTORIA	BC	V9A 4T1	86-88
ZOBOSKI	K 10911 ELBOW DR SW	CALGARY	AB	T2W-1G5	85-88

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SERVICE	NAME	DETAILS	
WWII	PANAGABKA, Edward P.	Edmonton, Alta	26 Jun 86
WWII, Korea	SOLBERG, Martin	Golden, BC	14 Jun 86
WWII, Korea	MCDONUGALL, George Roy	Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask	86
	ENGSTROM, A.	Wishart, Sask	86
WWII	EVANS, Peter	Regina, Sask	23 Jul 86
WWII	MCDONALD, A.R.	Langham, Sask	30 Aug 86
WWII	DIXON, William A.	Moose Jaw, Sask	86
Korea	HOWELL, Robert C.	Edmonton, Alta	16 Oct 86
WWII	LOUISON, Roger W.	Edmonton, Alta	27 Jul 86
WWII	SEREDIUK, George J.	Winnipeg, Man	10 Aug 86
WWII	AMMANN, John J.	Port Alberni, BC	9 Aug 86
	AVISION, Westley T.	Sooke, BC	2 Aug 86
RF	BRIGNELL, Robert Takeo	Calgary, Alta	30 Jun 86
Korea	DOYLE, Hugh O.	Ottawa, Ont	22 Aug 86
WWII	GRANT, Donald Campbell	Star City, Sask	6 Oct 86
WWII	KULEZA, Anthony M.	Winnipeg, Man	85
WWII	MARTIN, Walter	Sooke, BC	19 Sep 86
WWII	MCKAY, Ernest William	Roblin, Man	26 Aug 86
WWII, Korea	PAGON, Hubert John	Orillia, Ont	17 Jul 86
WWII	STELMACK, Nick	Beausejour, Man	5 Jul 86
Korea	SREWART, Clarence M	Halifax, NS	22 Jan 87
WWI	GRAHAM, Angus M.	Richmond, PQ	31 Jan 87
WWII	DUNCAN, Robert L.	Winnipeg, Man	18 Nov 86
WWII	MULLIN, G.E.	Ajax, Ont	12 Nov 86
WWII	PODGURSKY, Mike	Penticton, BC	15 Nov 86
RF	SITTER, M.	Calgary, Alta	6 Oct 86
WWI	WILSON, DW	Ottawa, Ont	23 Feb 87
WWII	KNOWLES, J. Milo	Carman, Man	30 Aug 86
Korea	WOODSIDE, Douglas	Kensington, PEI	24 Sep 86
WWII, RF	MCKIE, James J.	Calgary, Alta	12 Mar 87
WWI	DUTTON, M.A. (Red)	Calgary, Alta	15 Mar 87
Korea, RF	HOWELL, Robert R.	Edmonton, Alta	16 Oct 86
WWII	MCDONALD, Roy	Langham, Sask	30 Aug 86
WWII	MACDOUGALD, Wilfred J.	Dorcet, UK	15 Oct 86
WWI	MCMILLAN, Duncan	Regina, Sask	20 Nov 86
Korea	WILSON, Dudley	Langley, BC	4 Dec 86
RF	EDINBOROUGH, Jim	Gimly, Man	Dec 86
WWI	MCCOMBE, Joseph	Winnipeg, Man	1 Nov 86
Korea	RIDDLE, Patrick, E.	Winnipeg, Man	21 Nov 86
RF	SLATER, George	Winnipeg, Man	17 Oct 86
RF	WALDRON, Jim, R.	Victoria, BC	17 Nov 86
WWII, Korea	DEVLIN, Joe	Calgary, Alta	7 Mar 87
WWII	FINLAY W.H. (Bill)	Vancouver, BC	Dec 86
	LECLAIR, C.	Winnipeg, Man	May 86
	ADAIR, L.	Winnipeg, Man	May 86