



LIVE AMMUNITION is used in training. In a rice field near Pats' camp, Pte. James Deer, of Alexander, Ont., is instructed in flame throwing by US troops.

THE STANDARD 7
February 17, 1951

PRINCESS PATS IN KOREA FRONT LINE

★ ★ ★

With the Canadians in Korea — (CP) — Canada's Princess Patricias were in the front line today.

The Patricias overlooked the village of Kudun, five miles east of the tiny settlement of Chipyeong, after investing two series of hills between Chipyeong and the burned-out village of Noean.

United Nations forces chalked up a fresh gain of 2¼ miles southeast of Chipyeong where until recently beleaguered French and American troops were encircled by Communist forces.

The Patricias lived to look at Kudun perhaps because they profited from the experience of the last United Nations troops to move ahead of Noean — United States infantrymen who made the mistake of sleeping after taking the village.

★ ★ ★

As they advanced toward the front yesterday, the Canadians saw the bodies of the Americans — 68, many stark naked, killed in flight as they struggled out of their sleeping bags and attempted to get away.

The Patricias learned that their predecessors bedded down after taking the village and posted a solitary sentry instead of digging in and maintaining a proper watch.

The Chinese silently established a road block behind the Americans and attacked from the front, mowing down the awakened troops mercilessly.

Major. Gordon Henderson of Calgary said: "It's a tragedy. But it's a terrific lesson for our fellows. It rams home every point the commanding officer has been teaching these last weeks of night training."

MAJOR HENDERSON is battle adjutant to Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., the Patricias' commanding officer.

While Col. Stone was forward reconnoitring, Major Henderson told of the Patricias' first advance, a mere occupation of territory abandoned by apparently withdrawing Communists — abandoned but mined.

The Patricias moved with heavy support—United States tanks, U.S. heavy mortars and New Zealand artillery.

A company commanded by Maj. Lilley of Edmonton and Hamilton took the first two areas, another under Maj. Jack George of Edmonton went through to seize the next group which included a rugged 1,200-foot hill. A third under Maj. George Flint of Montreal went over

the forward slopes and sent a patrol into Kudun.

MEANWHILE, a company under Maj. Bill Stutt of Edmonton and Calgary had become "sort of a palace guard," Stutt quipped. He had taken over British Battalion's positions at Noean preparatory to the battalion's shove-off. Finally he found himself so far behind that the brigadier was scouting the area as a possible future headquarters.

In the same area an English regiment, which took over the U.S. infantrymen's sector, had broken a 600-strong Chinese attack. The Chinese assaulted in waves but the British stood firm. The Chinese carried off their wounded but left 62 dead.

Throughout the day's advance, the Patricias kept in touch with Scottish troops to the east.

★ ★ ★

The Pats Dig In



FIRST PPCLI CAMP in Korea was at Pusan where unit stayed a week before going to Miryang area. Buildings above were former Korean schools.

Army Photographer Reports on PPCLI From Battalion's South Korean Camp

Photostory by Captain Doyle Burleson

Canadian Army Public Relations, (Far East)

THE second battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is a fully mobile unit. It carries its own tents, can set up camp in almost any accessible area. These photos were taken at its first camp site in Pusan and at a later one among the pine groves of the training area near Miryang.

The boys get fresh rations from US Army supply depots, often augmented by wild game they pick off from nearby woods. Mail moves promptly through the Canadian Field Post Office, news from home is broadcast to them nightly from the same studios used in Tokyo in World War II by Tokyo Rose, entertainment films are available twice weekly through US army circuits, concert parties hit the Canadian camp about every two weeks. Army paymasters issue US military scrip (dollars) on pay parades—the Korean won is practically useless but may be purchased with scrip. Canadian cigarettes are available through the canteen at about seven cents per package. American beer and limited amounts of the stronger Japanese beer are available through the wet canteen.

All this might indicate that life in the Pats' Korean camp is fairly normal. Actually, it isn't. Though the Pats worry very little about the Communist armies pushing southward, they are concerned over the uncertainty of future plans. And the hundreds of thousands of hungry, homeless refugees on the move in a country almost completely war-ravaged, show the Canadians a tragedy they have never before known. Brazen thievery by natives they can understand—the basic reason behind it is to obtain food to sustain life. But it means keeping constant guard over everything. One Pat, walking down a street in Pusan in the dusk, had his eyeglasses stolen by a Korean urchin who promptly fled up an alley. Captain Bert Booth, transport officer, parked his jeep for 10 minutes on a Pusan street, returned to find the lock picked on the tool box, his tools and spare tire stolen. Filming Canadians training, one photographer had to have a guard stand behind him to prevent children from looting the big pockets of his parka while he was at work.

The Pats' training is a gruelling, round-the-clock business. Guerrilla activity is frequent in nearby hillsides, and half the battalion's training goes on at night. Recently a detachment of New Zealanders stationed in the same area rushed into the Pats' camp. "Where are the guerrillas?" they asked. Battalion headquarters had to explain that no fight was going on, that the boys were merely tearing up a hillside with anti-tank guns in a night exercise.

Now, among nearby units, any nocturnal noise is ascribed to "those damn Canucks, changing the map of Southern Korea again."

President of Ecuador who has been serving as Thant's personal representative in Cyprus.

Plaza succeeds Finnish diplomat Sakari Tuomioja, who died in Geneva Sept. 9. The Security Council is expected to approve continuation of the Cyprus force.

ted In Rome

inal Mindszenty is expected to end of the current session in November.

said Wednesday the 72-year-old stay in Budapest for a

to life imprisonment at a trial of treason, espionage and

plus In '65

georges Pompidou predicted a \$20 billion national budget surplus since the hope of tax reductions. In detail to the finance committee, will be the largest in

ended

ta Federation of Labor has urged employers and employees who

nesday to a legislative committee Workmen's Compensation of employers who failed to

ssidents



NGUYEN KHANH

from a high of 81 at Calgary and Medicine Hat to overnight low of 35 in the Peace River region.

MOST RAINFALL

Most rainfall was recorded at Jasper, with .25 of an inch. McMurray, Lac La Biche, Grande Prairie, Wagner, Whitecourt and Edson had lesser amounts.

General rainfall is expected throughout the province today and Friday, increasing this evening.

Edmonton forecast: Rain ending overnight, cloudy and cool Friday, winds north 15, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 60.

Sunset today 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:02 a.m.
Full Moon
(Harvest Moon) Sept. 21

VISIBLE PLANETS

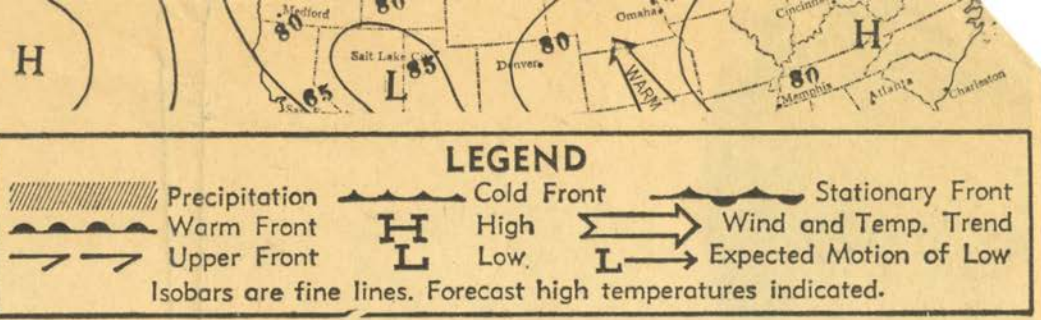
Saturn, in southeast 7:56 p.m.
Jupiter, rises 9:07 p.m.
Venus, in the east 4:25 a.m.
Mars, above Venus.
Mercury, rises 5:02 a.m.

Maximum temperatures yesterday and overnight lows are:
Edmonton 76 46 nil cldy
Yorkton 75 43 nil clr
Grde Prairie 49 35 .06 clr

First Call!
with *Ben Wicks*



"Bad . . . Course they're bad . . . They're teen-agers"



Wagner	57	45	.12	ovc	Jasper	62	45	.25	rain
Whitecourt	64	44	.01	clr	Rky Mt House	80	45	nil	cldy
Edson	67	43	.04	rain	Penhold	80	43	nil	clr

Johnson Says U.S. Should Keep N-Control

SEATTLE (AP) — President Johnson says the United States has taken "every step man can devise to ensure that neither madman nor malfunction triggers nuclear war."

He was arguing for continued White House control of nuclear weapons at a dinner sponsored by three colleges and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

As he did in Detroit Labor Day, Johnson said control over nuclear weapons "must be centralized in the hands of the highest and most responsible officer of government—the president of the United States."

Johnson's rival for the presidency in the Nov. 3 election, Barry Goldwater, has contended that some way must be found to turn over control of battlefield nuclear weapons to the multi-nation command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before leaving Seattle, Johnson issued a statement saying:

1. New co-operative efforts among private and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest are welcomed. He predicted these would lead into a system "which one day will stretch from the Yukon to the Rio Grande—from the Columbia to

2. "A new conservation" is needed to meet the changing forces of a growing population, technological advances and urbanization."

Accidents Claim Two

Two Alberta men died violently Wednesday, one in a Grimshaw industrial accident, the other in a tractor accident near Vegreville.

Wayne Walter Morriss, 24, of Edmonton an employee of Voice Construction Ltd., died in Berwyn Hospital after falling off a truck during paving operations on a Grimshaw street. He was run over by a packing machine.

Grimshaw is about 300 miles northwest of Edmonton, west of the town of Peace River.

In the other accident, John Wiawarowski, 64, of Vegreville was killed when the tractor he was riding overturned in a country road ditch. The accident occurred near the town, 40 miles east of Edmonton, after one of the tractor tires blew out.

Attending coroner Dr. L. M. Edmunds of Vegreville has not

Calgary	81	42	nil	cldy
Medicine Hat	81	53	nil	cldy
Lethbridge	79	55	nil	cldy
Pincher Creek	76	44	nil	clr
Penticton	80	54	.25	ovc
Vancouver	62	53	.41	ovc
Vermilion	73	50	nil	cldy
N Battleford	73	53	nil	cldy
Saskatoon	74	53	nil	cldy
Winnipeg	74	43	nil	clr
Regina	79	48	nil	clr
Moose Jaw	78	58	nil	clr
Swift Current	76	52	nil	clr
Prince Rupert	55	45	.12	ovc
Kamloops	77	53	.03	rain
Victoria	62	50	.33	cldy
McMurray	67	47	.03	cldy
Lac La Biche	66	46	.08	clr
Coronation	77	48	nil	cldy
Peace River	54	35	.01	cldy
Fairview	50	38	nil	clr
Ft William	51	39	nil	clr
White River	52	46	.07	ovc
Toronto	60	40	nil	clr
Ottawa	56	42	nil	cldy
Montreal	55	47	nil	cldy
Prince Albert	72	45	nil	clr

Whitehorse	52	42	Nor. Wells	45	35
Snag	48	29	Yellowknife	48	45
Inuvik	37	28	Ft. Smith	56	45

Temperatures abroad at 11 p.m. MST					
Aberdeen	43	Paris	54		
Geneva	61	Berlin	57		
Oslo	52	Vienna	68		
Stockholm	52	Warsaw	64		

Estimated highs today					
Washington	78	Denver	78		
New York	72	Seattle	64		
Miami	81	Los Angeles	78		
Chicago	73	Honolulu	80		
Oklahoma City	75				

we're in love . . .



INSPECTING HIS TROOPS. Col. Stone is accompanied by Plimsoll. Stone is from Salmon Arm, B.C. Soldiers are men of the Pats' second battalion, which has been in Korea since December. Since then they

have been trained extensively in the mountainous region near Pusan, main southern supply port, in seven-days-a-week preparation for battle fitness. The program has particularly stressed night operations.



Moose Jaw Soldiers Homeward Bound from Korea

Two Moose Jaw men are shown here with three others from Saskatchewan in the second draft of soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to return to Canada on

rotation leave from Korea. Veterans of a year's service overseas, they arrived by boat at Seattle Sunday and travelled by train to Vancouver, from where they will disperse to their homes across the

country. Left to right are Cpl. Olos Debolt, Moose Jaw; Pte. Murray Osaway, Lemberg; Sgt. John Moore, Yorkton; Pte. Derek Belbin, Moose Jaw, and Pte. Chester Berger, Weyburn. Cpl. Debolt is

the son of J. O. Debolt, 1159 Third Ave. N.E., and Pte. Belbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Belbin, 1138 Fourth Ave. N.E. (National Defence Photo)



Home Of The Brave

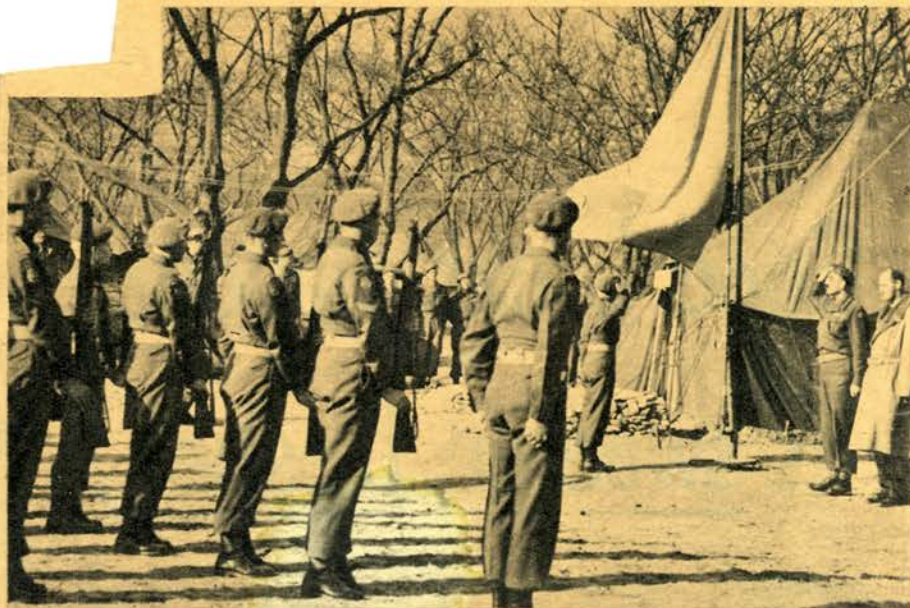
Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, centre, widow of the founder of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was guest of honor in dedication ceremonies Wednesday for new gates at the regiment's Hamilton Gault barracks in Edmonton.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were Col. E. M. K.

MacGregor, commanding officer of the PPCLI, and Mrs. F. L. Berry, president of the Jubilee Wives' Club who presented the gates to the regiment. Mrs. Hamilton Gault recalled earlier PPCLI milestones, including the opening of Hamilton Gault barracks in 1958.



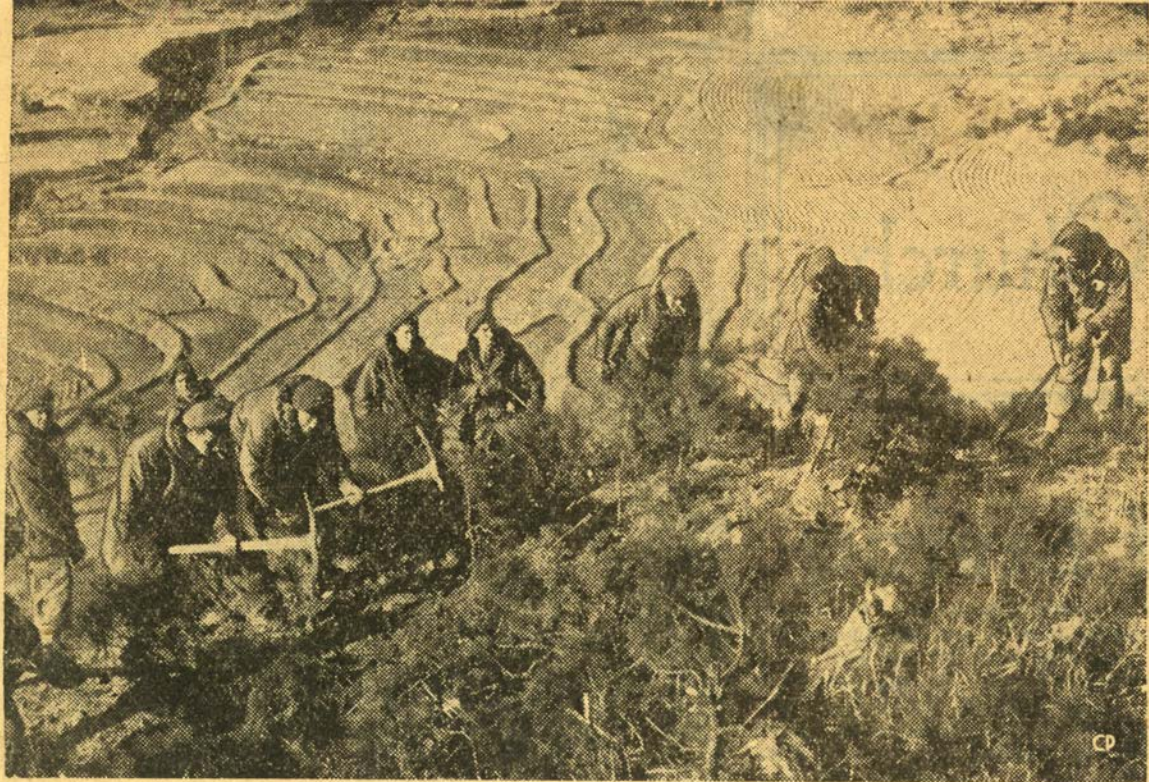
THESE MEMBERS of the Princess Pats now training in Korea and already in action against northern guerrillas are Albertans. Left to right L.-Col. C. Campbell, Cpl. K. Kliever, Cpl. J. Shields.



THEY STAND, top picture, at attention while the flag of the United Nations is hoisted. Above, there is an instance of Commonwealth hobnobbing. Pte. D. Miles of Newfoundland strokes and a New Zealander holds that land's monkey mascot.



BIG JIM SPEAKS—Members of the 2nd Battalion P.P.C.L.I., gather to hear an address by their commanding officer, Lt-Col. J. M. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C. This Canadian Army photo was taken in the Patricia's camp in Korea, near Pusan.



TOUGH DIGGING—Members of the P.P.C.L.I., having just completed their training in the south Korean hills, hope that “digging in” under actual battle conditions won’t be as tough as it was in training. They had to dynamite through solid rock at this point. Armed with picks and shovels, this group of Patricias apply finishing touches.



EASTER BONNET ON BATTLEFRONT—Ready for the Easter fashion parade is Pte. Jack Smith, 28, of Midland, Ont. His chapeau was picked up somewhere in Korea and is the envy of the rest of the Princess Pats.



TIME OUT FOR NEWS—Radios are scarce in Korea and this group of Canadian soldiers shares one set of headphones to hear news from home on Radio Tokyo. The Army has promised to provide more radio receiving sets. From the expressions on the faces of these members of the P.P.C.L.I., the news is good.



BATTLE RATIONS—Riflemen of the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., pick up rations during a breathing spell from front-line action.



BELBIN AND BUDDIES SWAP TALES OVER HOT FIRE IN KOREA

Displaying beards grown during their unit's final few days of training in South Korea, four young members of the 2nd Bn, PFLI, sip coffee and swap stories around a hot fire. Now in the combat area, they are, left to right: Privates Derek Belbin, 23, Moose Jaw, Sask., Ken Bampton, 22, Vancouver, Ted Adye, 22, Collingwood, Ont. Trying to move in on the fire is Pte. Pat Cullen of Weyburn, Sask. Pte. Belbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Belbin, 1138 Fourth Ave., N.E. (National Defence Photo)



PRINCESS PATRICIAS EMBARKING FOR KOREA



THE UN FLAG is raised on Korean campsite of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Command-

ing officer Lt.-Col. James Stone (l) receives it from UN representative James Plimsoll, Australia (r).



CHURCH SERVICES are held every Sunday, use both Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains. Above, Capt. Roger Nunn, Scotland Village, Ont., holds outdoor service, wearing a parka. Portable organ at right provides music.

PPCLI In Korea

Canadian Regiment Receives Flag of the United Nations



UM ALL ROUND is order after flag-raising. Here
Col. Stone downs his ration of grog, to the obvious

enjoyment of onlookers. The flag is being sent
to unit's first battalion in Canada for safekeeping.



CANADIAN AND NEW ZEALAND soldiers play with the small monkey mascot of the latter's battalion. Private Donald Miles, right, is from Newfoundland, Private Robert Lewis is from New Zealand battalion.



CANADIAN AND BRITISH soldiers, PPCLI Private Scott Moore (right) of Ottawa and Private Leonard Beatison of Birmingham, England, share a light. Most Commonwealth troops are living under canvas.



TIME OUT—This is a scene inside a rest-tent at the foot of a Korean mountain where the P.P.C. have been fighting. This group is "out" for a brief period when they can wash, shave or just loaf.

8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



PATS PRACTICE—Mountainous terrain massed with stones and low-lying brush in which the Canadians train in Southern Korea is evidenced here. The Patricia's find the going tough but are determined to carry on the tradition of their famed regiment.

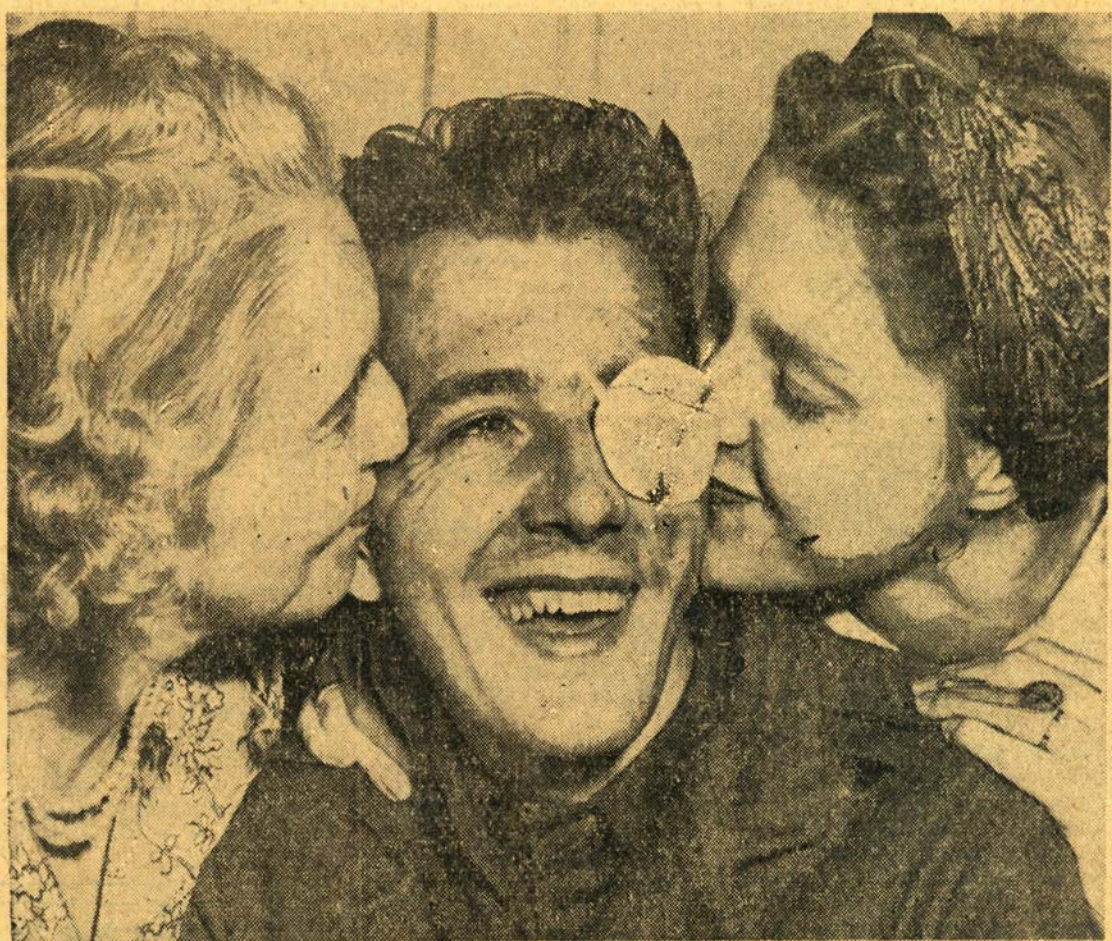


LIVE AMMUNITION is used in training. In a rice field near Pats' camp, Pte. James Deer, of Alexander, Ont., is instructed in flame throwing by US troops.

THE STANDARD 7
February 17, 1951



PATRICIA PICK-A-BACK—Army life isn't all it's cracked up to be. Michael Lambert of Toronto, found out after both his arches became size of a couple of balloons, from "footing it" in Korea. His means of transportation is Pte. Ed. Adye of Collingwood, Ont. Canada's Princess Pats have been reported making new gains against stiffening Chinese resistance.



GREET KOREA CASUALTY—Pte. John Keith Robertson of Moffat, Ontario's first casualty to arrive from the Korean war, is seen receiving a long-awaited kiss from his mother, left, and sister, Mrs. Phyllis Pembleton, upon his arrival home. It took just 46 hours to whisk him by air from Tokyo to Malton, with stops at the Aleutians, Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg. His route from the battlefield included treatment at U.S., British and two Canadian hospitals for wounds which resulted in losing sight of one eye and which were received when, in Korea, while driving the Chinese Reds from one of the rocky "hills," a bullet ricocheted off a rock and struck him in the head.



"BLESS 'EM ALL"—During recent lull in fighting in Korea, Canada's Princess Pats set up a qualifying school for non-commissioned officers to give some of the battalion's top privates a chance to earn their stripes. Windup of the course saw Pte. Kim Reynolds of Kimberley, B.C., carry off highest marks and the rank of full corporal. To celebrate "big event," comrades of Reynolds hoisted him (left), Instructors C.S.M. Jim Coutts of Portage a Prairie, Man., and Sergt. Bill Sim of Calgary, aloft beneath waving flags and carried them around the training area. Others included in the group are Lance-Corporal Bill Lenes of North Battleford, Sask.; Lance-Cpl. Cliff Johnson, Vancouver; Pte. Dennis Kehler, and Lance-Cpl. Earl Campbell, both of Winnipeg.



PATS ADVANCE—Patricias in Korea leave a grouping point to go into action against dug-in Communists on the central front. Snow-capped peaks in the background give an idea of the terrain.

'Forgotten' mourned as vets return to Korea

By Bill Boss

PUSAN, South Korea (CP) — Canadian veterans of the so-called forgotten war, returned Thursday to grieve over the graves of comrades — 378 of them — who fell and lie buried in the United Nations Memorial Cemetery near Pusan. The names of another seven, who have no known grave, are inscribed on a Commonwealth memorial there.

But after four days of continuous amazement at what the South Koreans have achieved with their independence the veterans were prepared for Canadian ambassador Bill Bauer's assurances that their supreme sacrifices have been justified by the result.

There were unashamed tears among some of the old soldiers as they found the graves of friends killed in battle or who died of wounds afterward. And the young people in the party, five of them, confessed later to have felt a tug in the throat as they acquired new insights into the veterans with whom these truly engaging youngsters are forging what appear to be promising friendships.

"There is much evidence that all the sacrifice and pain was justified," Bauer said in a brief ceremony before 27 wreaths were placed at the base of a flagpole that spotted the Canadian flag.

"A whole generation of South Koreans have enjoyed lives free of foreign domination. The Republic

of Korea is a thriving successful nation. It is rewarding to know that Canadians helped that happen.

"Over 26,000 Canadians served in Korea between 1950 and 1953 and a further 7,000 served between 1953 and 1955. It was truly a Canadian combined operation and this adds to the sense of fulfilment.

"This party includes young people from all parts of Canada, youngsters born long after the end of the Korean War. I am sure they now better appreciate what Canadian veterans went through on behalf of values we take routinely for granted.

"Let us pray that those who returned home from Korea are the last Canadian war veterans.

"We must acknowledge, however, that the values Canadians fought and died to preserve and defend are still threatened. Let us also remember that we have an obligation to use our minds and our voices to oppose those who threaten those values. Only in this way will we keep faith with those who are resting here."

Cpl. Paul Dugal of Quebec City found the grave of the Royal 22d Regiment soldier who was killed when Dugal was wounded and taken prisoner. That man died of a bullet wound in the throat. Dugal lived with a bullet wound in the brain and his body was denied a complete recovery.

"It makes you wonder about destiny," he said.

"When you realize from what you were spared and then 30 years later to come back to this place."

Pusan, like everywhere else in South Korea, is changed and the old has given way to the new. Photographer Bill Olson of Ottawa, who arrived with the first fighting unit to come from Canada in December, 1950, tried unsuccessfully to find the schoolhouse where they were briefly billeted before moving north.

When the Canadians landed this was "bug-out city." For the second time in six months Pusan was in danger of being over-run. Heavy equipment was being loaded back into supply ships for evacuation to Japan — hardly a comforting spectacle for troops about to move northward.

Today they're building a subway under this modern city, which 30 years ago was merely a squalid port. And its people move about freely. The evidence does suggest that it was all worth it.

Bill Boss is a former Canadian Press correspondent who covered the Korean conflict for The CP.

Visit a morale boost for South Koreans, Canadian vets told

A delegation of Canadian war veterans who fought on the side of South Korea could not have picked a more opportune time than now to return there to honor their fallen comrades, Veteran Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell said Wednesday.

"You were a source of support and a source of uplifting (for the South Koreans) 30 years ago," the minister told the veterans at a gathering before they left Vancouver Wednesday.

"Your return now couldn't have happened at a more opportune time. They (again) need uplifting and a morale boost."

Bennett was alluding to the recent downing of the Korean Air Lines flight, in which 269 persons died, and to Sunday's bombing in Burma, where 20 persons, including 16 South Korean officials, were killed.

The 59-member delegation, which returns to Canada Oct. 22, includes survivors from army, navy and airforce units that saw action in Korea and representatives from veterans' associations and youth groups.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the end of the war, in which 516 of the nearly 27,000 Canadians who served were killed.

The delegation, which was scheduled to arrive today in Tokyo, will first hold a ceremony of remembrance at the Yokohama Commonwealth War Cemetery in Japan.

It will then hold ceremonies in Korea at the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Memorial at Naechon; at the Commonwealth Memorial at Kapyong and at the United Nations Memorial Cemetery at Pusan.

Among the delegates are two former commanders of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade: Brig.-Gen. Pat Bogert, who now lives in England, and Maj.-Gen. John (Rocky) Rockingham, now retired and living in Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island.



ROCKY ROCKINGHAM

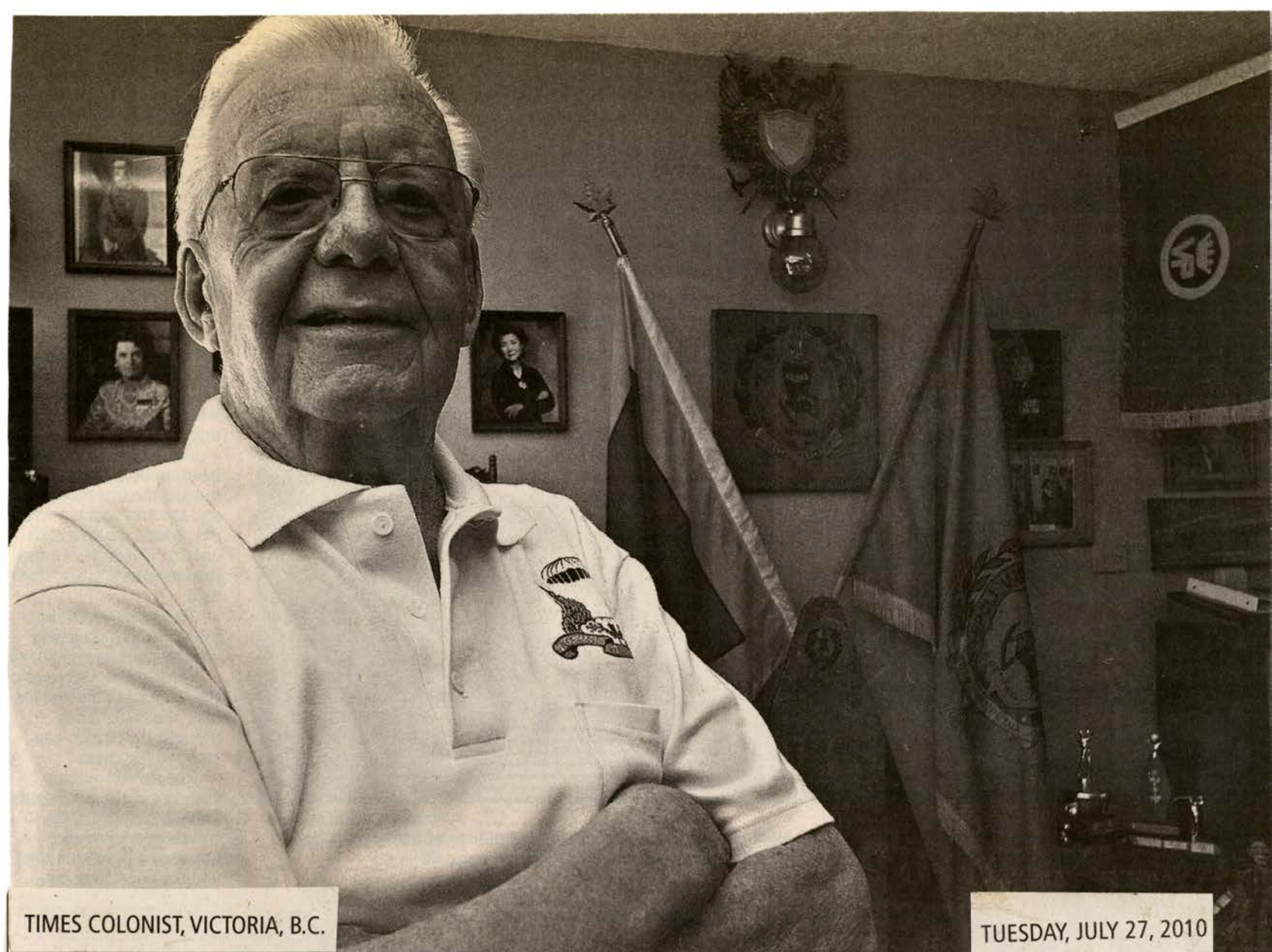
... "looking forward to it

"It's very interesting. I'm looking forward to it tremendously," Rockingham said in an interview Wednesday following a briefing session at the Georgia Hotel.

Veteran Harry Sterne, who served with the 81st Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery, said he feels "the same kind of revulsion" as most of the world does over the Soviet Union's downing of the South Korean jetliner.

"It would take 1½ hours to express all my feelings," Sterne said.

Leading the delegation is Bruce Britain, deputy minister of veterans affairs.



TIMES COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 2010

ADRIAN LAM, TIMES COLONIST

Edward Hansen's home in Colwood has a room set aside as a clubhouse for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry group he formed in 1976 for his army mates from Vancouver Island. "We're still going strong," he says, "but during [the years] we've lost 232."

'Forgotten war' remembered

Veteran of two tours in Korea helps keep the memory alive in Colwood

JEFF BELL
Times Colonist

Edward Hansen was a fresh-faced, 22-year-old sergeant in 1951 when he shipped out to Korea, part of the 2nd Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

He spent 14 months in his first tour of duty in the Korean War, then served 15 on a second tour. Canada was part of a multi-country United Nations force that was formed when North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950.

Canada sent 26,791 soldiers to fight in what is sometimes called the country's "forgotten war." There were 516 Canadians killed

and more than 1,000 injured in the three years of conflict, which officially ended on July 27, 1953 — 57 years ago today.

It is also a monumental 60 years since Canada and other nations headed into battle, and Colwood resident Hansen is intent on keeping the memory of that effort alive. The storied history of his beloved regiment, the PPCLI, is also an important part of his life.

In fact, a huge room in his house is set aside as a clubhouse for the PPCLI group he formed in 1976 for his army mates from Vancouver Island. The PPCLI Warrant Officer's and Senior Non-Commissioned Officer's Club includes

many Korean War veterans, along with Second World War veterans and others.

"We have a hell of a lot of good parties here," he said, smiling, as he sat in the club room. "Of course, I can't bother anybody in the house because I live here."

He put the club together to keep in contact with people he knew in the service.

"I decided to form a club for the Island. We started off with about 23 people, and I insisted that the members would be both husband and wife."

Numbers grew to about 400 with members from well beyond Vancouver Island, but over half of those have now passed away.

"We're still going strong, but during [the years] we've lost 232."

The club is affiliated with the larger PPCLI Association, through which

Hansen is active in sending gift packs to wounded soldiers in Afghanistan.

Hansen also has had the distinction of twice being sent to South Korea by the Department of Veterans Affairs as a representative at Korean War anniversaries.

Hansen said it appears that the general perception of the Korean War and why it was fought might be more accurate today than it was at the time, at least in part because of recent upheaval in the area.

"I think maybe we're getting more known now after 60 years than we did when we came back to Canada."

Many just didn't seem to grasp what was happening at the time, Hansen said.

"People would say, 'Korea, what were you doing there?' Nobody had a clue, really."

After his Korean service

Hansen continued with a 28-year military career, and wasn't sure what to do when he got out. The military life had come right after university for the Manitoba-born Hansen.

"I had never worked as a civilian," he said.

He spent a few years working for Allied Van Lines as a claims manager, then decided it was time to retire outright.

"I still consider myself today not a civilian. I just belong to the regiment, that's my whole life."

Hansen's military career also introduced him to his wife, Linda, whom he met in Germany. The military had been No. 1 in his life until then "and then it became second," he said.

He said Linda has been instrumental in the success of the club and his efforts on behalf of veterans.

jwbell@tc.canwest.com

taken on an extended tour an over Korea.

Urquhart and Ball said they were both amazed by the changes in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, which changed hands several times during the war.

"When I first saw Seoul it had been levelled," Ball said. "There was nothing standing but a railway station. Now it's a city of eight million people and there is an eight-lane highway leading to the station."

Another visit was to the "truce buildings" at Panmunjom, where a peace settlement was eventually hammered out during the war.

Ironically, peace negotiations between both sides of the bitterly-divided country are still continuing at Panmunjon, 30 years after the war has ended.

The veterans also made an emotional visit to the United Nations cemetery at Posoam, where Canadians killed in the war are buried.

"Lord knows I wouldn't want to see another war. No one needs to go through that again. But it was time to go back and see our buddies who weren't lucky enough to make it home," Ball said.

Ball said the most emotional part of their tour was a visit to a school near Kapyong where the Princess Pats had battled valiantly to stave off a massive attack by Chinese Communist troops.

Hundreds of Korean children attended a ceremony at the school to commemorate the 32nd anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong. The children waved Canadian flags and paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian vets who they called "our warrior heroes."

"It brought tears to our eyes," said Ball. "Everywhere we went we were treated like heroes."

country was torn apart by the war and South Koreans still live in fear of another invasion from the north. Skirmishes along the north-south demarcation line occur almost daily, according to border reports.

The vets were also presented with Korea Service Medals from the South Korean government.

But at home Ball said the Canadian involvement in the Korean War is all but forgotten by other Canadians, whose lives were touched little by the conflict.

And after 30 years, North Vancouver will shortly become the first city in the Lower Mainland to list the names of Canadians killed in the conflict on its civic war memorial.

JUMBLE

The candidates for the offer various prospects for Conservative government to stay, due to their population. Their guidelines for competition will come from studies by statistics and polling results, under the Liberals. However, a more stable government and a more private sector would n difference, they say. Other candidates believe complete set of crutches for will not be necessary. One small minority of candidates would be sufficient support for us to confident that Canadians are quite willing to walk without crutches if given the chance to redevelop.

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Korean vets make 'emotional' trek

By TED TOWNSEND

It's been 30 years, but the memories still brought tears to the eyes of two Richmond veterans of the "forgotten" Korean War when they returned to that country this spring.

Charlie Ball, a 55-year-old sergeant with the Vancouver police force, and Don Urquhart, a fingerprint examiner with that city's force were in the famed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry when they were sent to Korea back in the 1950s.

They took part in the first ever "police action" undertaken by the United Nations. Troops from more than a dozen UN countries were sent to protect South Korea in 1950 after armies from Communist-ruled North Korea had attacked the south in an effort to unify the country.

"We were front-line troops," said Urquhart. "I guess we were lucky to come back."

"I didn't want to go," Ball added. "I never thought there would be another war when I enlisted in the army after World War Two. But when the time came to go there was no question that it was my duty to fight."

Richmond vets on association exec — p.17

Even so, Ball remembers that when his original enlistment period came to an end he wasted no time in drafting a letter requesting a discharge. That request — made after he had already arrived in Korea — never went through.

While he was writing his letter, he suddenly heard a strange whistling sound overhead.

"It was first time since I had been in Korea that we were shelled by the enemy and here I was writing for a discharge," he said. "They must have thought I was a coward."

Since an enlisted soldier's tour of duty can be extended during hostilities, Ball knew he didn't stand much chance of being discharged. He wasn't surprised when his letter was torn up as soon as he handed it in.

Ball, Urquhart and the other Canadians did return home after a truce was signed in July, 1953. The two veterans have lived in Richmond for about 16 years.

In April of this year, they returned for the first time to the Asian country, along with 17 other veterans and their families, as guests of a grateful South Korean government.

Urquhart said the eight-day tour was organized by the Korean Veterans Association, which has branches in cities all over the world, including Vancouver. The veterans were



RADIANT WITH fond memories of recent return trip to Korea, where they were involved in the early '50s United Nations "police action," Don Urquhart, left,

and Charlie Ball said they were treated as heroes by their South Korean hosts.

Photo by Mark Patrick

grateful that we protected their country for them."

The veterans are still remembered as heroes by the people whose country was torn apart by the war.

"See You In Korea" Princess Pats Chant

Wainwright, Alta. — (CP) — Four troop trains are snaking today through the Rocky Mountains, carrying part of Canada's special brigade on the first leg of their journey to Korea.

Aboard are more than 1,000 members and reinforcements of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry—the only Canadian unit thus far committed to service in Korea.

They are slated to arrive at the giant army camp of Fort Lewis, Wash., some time Tuesday, and will sail for the Far East a few days later.

It is not known yet just what role they will play in Korea, whether they will become part of the commonwealth brigade or will fight as part of the United States army. One thing is fairly certain—barring an unforeseen emergency the Patricias will have at least two months more training before they see any action.

Whatever happens, their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. J. R. (Jim) Stone, D.S.O., M.C., is certain they will be a credit to Canada.

Yesterday he said in an interview that the men of the special force—some reports to the contrary—are well motivated, intelligent and have absorbed training faster than any he has known.

ALL THE MEN carried rifles and wore full pack. At Fort Lewis they will pick up American motor transport, the new bazooka weapon and some trench mortars. Aside from this, all equipment will be Canadian.

The commanding officer said that winter equipment for the men—parkas, hats, mitts and so on—will be issued either at Fort Lewis or made available on arrival in Korea.

there was no singing and the men seemed subdued—a not unnatural reaction to the first night on a troop train.

The men are a representative group. The salty speech of a Newfoundlander could be heard arguing with a red-headed lance corporal whose accent could have sprung from nowhere but the Ottawa valley. A French-speaking Canadian corporal was laying down the rules to a man who wanted to get off to see his wife as the train stopped for a few minutes at Edmonton.

At Edmonton, as the press party dismounted, a private stuck his head out a door window and waved.

Then he called: "See you in Korea."

For some 60 per cent. of the Patricias, going to war is a new experience. For the remainder, it's the same old story, with the surroundings slightly more plush.

The tourist coaches are fairly new and each man has a bunk to himself. Senior N.C.O.s share compartments. The food is excellent and each man had a choice of roast beef or fillet of haddock for dinner last night.

As the train rolled west the cards came out. So did a few guitars and mouth organs. But

Patricias in Korea Prepared For Battle-blooding Any Day

Pusan, Korea—(CP)—A compact, heavily armed force returned to the encampment of the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry last night, completing the Canucks' first operational assignment within the battalion.

The group, under Major Gordon Henderson of Calgary, made a 48-hour road reconnaissance for the battalion commander, Lt.-Col. J. M. Stone, of Salmon Arm, B.C.

Col. Stone had ordered a check on all roads within a certain radius of his area, some reported guerrilla-ridden. The most incredulous person encountered was a United States military policeman.

Spotting the still-unfamiliar tactical signs on the Canadian vehicles and the Patricias' shoulder flashes, he shouted: "Hey, do you guys speak English?"

(The P.P.C.L.I. took up training positions two weeks ago at Miryang, about 100 miles from the present fighting around Osan.)

The most admiring group the Canadians encountered in their foray was a number of Korean children at play yesterday.

In the presence of United States troops who were ingratiating themselves with the kids by gifts of candy and chewing gum, the Canadians still stole the show. The Korean children watched admiringly while the Canucks broke camp and cleaned their weapons before moving off.

BRIG. FRANK J. FLEURY, 36-year-old head of the Canadian liaison group in the Far East, after a brief, informal visit to the Patricias'

encampment to confer with Col. Stone, spent the day discussing administrative matters with British and United States authorities before returning to Tokyo today.

Col. Stone, who accompanied Brig. Fleury, called a battalion parade on his return to spike rumors based on recent development on the United Nations front more than 100 miles north of here.

"There should be no idea there is any rout of United Nations' forces in Korea," said Col. Stone. "There has been a planned withdrawal to a pre-established delaying line."

"It's all a part of a plan. No one in Korea knows what that plan is. It's a secret. But there's a plan and in due course we'll get our job. Meanwhile we've been given a small one now. We have to find out which guerrillas are within reach of us and deal with them.

"You'll get blooded a little earlier than you thought."

Of developments at the front, the battalion commander said: "There are so much politics mixed up in the job of the United Nations forces in Korea that neither you nor I can do any criticizing. Just take it that our leaders are trying to fight the war with the least number of casualties, hoping politicians will straighten out the mess elsewhere.

"Always remember that Australian, British and United States soldiers are as good soldiers as you. When told to stand they'll stand the same as you will. They don't get up and run. They withdraw because they're ordered to."

Manitobans Wounded In Korea



CPL. GEORGE HANSON
Wounded In Korea

Three Manitobans were among those wounded in action in Korea and included in the 112th Korean casualty list, released by the army Wednesday.

Wounded were:

Pte. David Ian Baty, 602 Agnes street, Selkirk. Lance-Cpl. George Hanson, 446 Henry avenue, Winnipeg. Pte. Alex Peter Kuzyk, Dauphin.

All are members of the first battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Pte. Baty, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baty of Selkirk. His father is a member of the Selkirk town council.

Lance-Cpl. Hanson, 25, was a construction worker before joining the army. His wife, Rita, and two children, Patricia, 7, and Georgette, 11 months, live at 446 Henry avenue.

Two Lists

The army Wednesday at Ottawa issued for the first time two casualty lists in one day on the Korean war, reporting one man missing, believed killed, and one officer and 14 men wounded. A second list, issued late Wednesday reported 10 men wounded, nine from the 1st battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Canadian Troops Wait Korea Call

Ottawa—(CP)—The army has laid plans to send some hundreds of Canadian troops to Korea as reinforcements when the signal is given to do so, it was learned today.

The army said the man to give the signal that the time has come to send them is Lt.-Col. James Stone, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, now training in Korea.

So far, a spokesman said, that word has not been received.

It is understood that the troops would be drawn from the manpower pool of the army's special force in training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and probably flown to the war area. The original Patricias' reinforcements now are members of a 3rd Battalion of that regiment.

With the United Nations forces retreating towards the Korea area, where the 2nd Battalion is in training, there has been speculation here in both official and unofficial quarters that Stone's unit will see action soon. However, the army says there is no word yet that action is imminent.

Patricias Ready For Korea Front Action

By BILL BOSS

With the Canadians in Korea—(CP)—Their last big training exercise pronounced “a complete success,” Canada’s ground forces in Korea are ready for action.

(Canadian military spokesmen in Tokyo today officially denied front-line reports—not carried by the Canadian Press—that the Canadians had gone into action.)

Maj. Pat Tighe of Victoria, second in command of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, at the Miryang training base yesterday held an open-air critique on Exercise Maple Leaf, concluded earlier this week. He reviewed the manoeuvre in the absence of Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of Edmonton and Salmon Arm, B.C., the battalion commanding officer, who is on a visit to the battle front.

Col. Stone is not expected to return before Saturday, and his absence virtually removes the possibility of another battalion exer-

cise before the end of the indoctrination period. But with the successful completion of Maple Leaf has come the culmination of Col. Stone’s belief that the Patricias are ready.

At the critique, attended by all personnel, Maj. Tighe said that in the manoeuvre there was “no doubt that the battalion would have held its position until ordered to withdraw.”

PATROL ACTION and attacks by the “enemy” were reviewed by Maj. Gordon Henderson of Calgary, Col. Stone’s battle adjutant. The “enemy,” led by Lieut. Rick Constant of Calgary, had the task of harrassing the holding and withdrawal action which made up the exercise for the bulk of the force.

Lieut. Constant pointed out one of the few faults displayed during Maple Leaf by the main force. During daylight binocular watches by his troops on the battalion positions, he said, several positions were betrayed by movement, smoke, the glint of carelessly displayed mess tins, and even shaking out of blankets.

Maj. George Flint of Montreal, a company commander, said “These faults in action would certainly have cost the lives of the offenders and possibly of others nearby. This was possibly the last time this could have happened without serious consequences.”

Individual companies followed up with their own independent critiques.

Maj. Tighe summed up Maple Leaf this way:

“Although faults were revealed, nonetheless the battalion would have accomplished its mission—and well.”

Patricias in Korea Soon to See Action

Toronto — (CP) — The Star says today in a Tokyo dispatch that Canadian troops are “expected to go into action much earlier than expected as a result of the fall of Seoul and the swift advance of the Chinese Communists.”

(Canadians in Korea, last reported training at Miryang, a town about 27 miles northwest of and inland from the south-coast port city of Pusan, are the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.)

The Stars says that Brig. F. J. Fleury, chief of the Canadian military mission in the Far East, “was flying from Tokyo tonight to visit the battalion.”

The men were described by their commander, Lt.-Col. J. M. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., as “ready to fight,” the Star says.

Patricias Poised South of Parallel

By BILL BOSS, CP Staff Writer
West Central Sector, Korea—
(CP)—Canadian troops in Korea were poised south of the 38th parallel today, while other elements of the 27th commonwealth brigade fought north of the old political dividing line between North and South Korea.

The Patricias led the brigade's push to within a few miles of the parallel, then patrolled the area while Australians and other members of the brigade moved past them into North Korea.

The Canadians met little Communist resistance in their push through rugged terrain. The battalion scaled five series of ridges and mountains culminating on a majestic snow-capped mountain dominating the approach to it.

The operation occurred during a security-tight phase of the United Nations' campaign, when correspondents were not permitted to indicate precisely how close forward troops were to the parallel.

All through the operation the Patricias were the farthest forward in their sector, and when the task was completed they commanded high ground just four miles south of the imaginary boundary.

Their advance contributed seven map miles, but it amounted to more than twice the distance overland. The Canadians made their

way up 70 and 80-degree rock faces.

THE ONLY PART of the Canadian advance which was opposed involved a slight brush with the enemy by the company commanded by Maj. Jack George of Edmonton.

The Canadian advance began Wednesday, March 28, when the battalion ended a 14-day rest period. A company led by Capt. Bob Swinton of Vancouver made an advance which occupied a 3,000-foot peak.

Thursday, companies of Capt. Del Harrison of Calgary and Maj. George registered a 4,000-yard gain across two mountains, the second one 2,900 feet high. Harrison's men scaled three mountains and trudged 6,000 yards that day—the toughest in this phase of the operation.

Friday, Maj. George's men fought to get onto a hill, pushing the Red line on the map north.

Saturday they sat tight while flanks on lower ground drew abreast.

Sunday and Monday the Patricias patrolled forward, then last Tuesday companies of Capt. Owen Brown of Calgary and Maj. George moved on to Myongji.

Wednesday, the Canadians stood pat while other troops passed through.

Pats Only "Beef" Not Enough Action

Montreal — (CP)—With a weekly ration of beer, hot and cold showers and a 10-day mail service, men of the 2nd battalion of the famed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in southwest Korea have but one complaint — they haven't seen enough action.

Len MacDonald, Associated Screen News camera man just returned here from Korea, said he

found the morale of the Canadian boys at its best.

MacDonald was away two months on a 14,000-mile assignment during which he shot 10,000 feet of film on the R.C.A.F. airlift to Korea, life aboard ship with the battalion, their landing at Pusan and their training at a camp near Miryang.

He said even the cold isn't getting the boys down. Temperatures in South Korea had ranged from zero with chilling winds at night to a maximum of 30 above at noon.

CANADIANS had learned much

about resisting cold weather in Operation Sweetbriar last spring, and they were putting that knowledge to effective use.

There is no fresh food available, but the food which is brought into Korea is good, he said. The men also got a weekly ration of two or three bottles of beer.

A dependable 10-day mail service, run by the R.C.A.F., was contributing greatly to their high morale. Even at Christmas, all the mail was delivered by Christmas Day.

By Sweat of Brow and Stoutness Of Heart Koreans Win Pat Esteem

By BILL BOSS
CP Staff riter

With the Canadians in Korea—(CP)—Slowly, by the sweat of their brows and the stoutness of their hearts, Koreans are winning their way into the esteem of Canadian soldiers.

It has taken a long while.

Men of the Princess Patricias have not been able to go out and meet Koreans. They've been busy in camp or the front since hitting the theatre.

The races met on the soldiers' ground, the front, where the chips are down and a man is judged by what he does.

If Canadians have been able to concentrate on fighting from mountain to mountain, ridge to ridge, it is because, day in and day out, long lines of Korean bearers have trudged up to the Canadian positions, carrying troop rations, ammunition, water, mail and batteries for their walkie-talkies.

More than 175 Korean boys and men—high school and university students, farmers, merchants, the owner of a gold mine—serve as por-

ters with the Patricias. Conscripted or volunteers, they live in the battalion area, are on its ration strength and have served under fire to supply it.

UP IN the hills, where the rifle companies have been for eight and nine days at a time, the "rice burners'" arrival is the daily event, the only contact with the world below and behind.

Six hours' painful plodding up steep, treacherous and often icy trails are needed to deliver the goods to some ridges. With loads varying from 75 to 100 pounds fastened to their backs with straw ropes, often woven that morning by their own hands from rice-straw fibres, they suffer and puff and sweat.

Up top, though they stink of toil and reek of garlic, they get a soldier's welcome. It's "cigarettes all around" and gladly the word is flashed back to the main headquarters below: "rice burners have arrived."

A quick turn-around, with full water cans exchanged for empty, used batteries loaded in place of new, and

the line winds back to savor the easier trek back down.

They laugh, they joke. They exude the happiness that springs only from work that is appreciated. Onto them has been radiated the thanks of fighting soldiers.

And they in turn love the Canadians. Explains Lieut. Yong-Jo Kim, 23 years old and a year ago a political science student at Seoul University:

"Canadians are considerate. They treat our people well. They are human."

Proof is adduced by Pte. Masao Kawanal of Hamilton, the regiment's link with the 'burners.

"Last time we went out to rest," he says, "we organized them all into leave parties and transported them back to their hometowns. When we went back to pick them up we had double loads: they'd all brought relatives and friends who wanted to work with the Canadians."

A FORCE of 80 has become one of 175.

And it is guarded—by fellows like Ptes. Paul Boland of Toronto, Henry MacAulay of Saint John, N.B., Ted Fischer of Guelph, Ont., Jim O'Hara of Vancouver and Lee O'Connor of Alexandria, Ont.

But the guard is needed, not to keep the Koreans in their bivouac.

but to protect them from kidnapping by flanking units envious of the "better workers the Canadians have." Kawanami already has had to rescue one hijacked group.

The "gooks"—and with the Canadians it is a term of affection, not derogation—toil and suffer willingly for the Patricias because they have caught a spark of understanding that tells them their sacrifice is legal tender in a common cause. With the Canadians they've kept their dignity and self-respect.

That's what keeps them climbing when footwear, long since replaced by their own frail, hand-made straw sandals, gives way and they reach the summit barefoot, their bleeding feet shredded on the rocks and shrieking for the ministrations of medical Corporal Ross Anderson of New Westminster, B.C., who improvises footwear for them out of shell dressings.

The Koreans are paid 1,100 Korean won (approximately 16 cents) and a package a day of cigarettes. The Patricias are the only outfit in the theatre which allows them a cigarette ration.

I've seen them persevere with wrenched muscles and backs, and through downright exhaustion, to get their loads to the men above.

First Blood to Patricias In Korea Flushing Sortie

Miryang, Korea —(CP)— Two Korean Communists, the first of the enemy to be killed by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, fell before the sights of Cpl. William Arnold O'Brien of Pictou, N.S.

Cpl. O'Brien drew a bead Wednesday during a three-day anti-guerrilla operation by a company led by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton.

Lt.-Col. J. M. Stone of Edmonton and Salmon Arm, B.C., officer commanding the Canadian troops in Korea, ordered the action after two New Zealand soldiers were killed and two wound-

ed in separate ambushes by the Communists.

CSM. Ralph Ferris of Nevis, Alta., who returned to the main camp late last night to prepare for the company's return, brought the first direct news of the operation through mountainous and distinctly unfriendly territory.

Cpl. O'Brien's victims were couriers to a band that the Canadian force, assigned to clear guerrillas from its district in south-eastern Korea, now estimates at between 40 and 50 men. An earlier estimate by 300 republic of Korean police supporting the Canadians placed the number at 225.

MAJ. LILLEY'S men surrounded a guerrilla stronghold in the rugged hills and wounded three Communists, probably more. The Patricias suffered no casualties.

As the flushing operation continued, a platoon under Lieut. Harold Ross of St. Catharines, Ont., spotted four groups of guerrillas and opened fire. By dawn, when the platoon advanced to the spot, it found that the enemy had cleared out, with casualties estimated for bloodstains at three.

Meanwhile, SCM. Ferris, leading a scout patrol, uncovered a secret trail which led straight to the highway junction at which the New Zealanders' jeep was ambushed. Caches of water, rice and cut wood lined the route.

Cleverly cut, it led from the mountain fastness to the junction in 20 minutes' march—the company's roundabout approach required a whole day.

This caused the Patricias to resolve firmly to have nothing to do in future with local guides such as the Korean police and to trust nobody in this country.

An examination of documents carried by the couriers Cpl. O'Brien killed revealed lists of Koreans earmarked for execution in the event United Nations forces ever withdrew from the area, maps of mountain trails used by the guerrillas and copies of a newspaper published in the hills by the Communists.

THE COMPANY was "bucked up" by the exercise, reported Cpl. David McCuish of Toronto and Pte. Beatty Mitchell of Regina, both of whom returned to camp after being put out of action by blisters.

"It felt wonderful to be doing something," said Cpl. McCuish, adding that the men enjoyed the hill campaigning despite dependence on pack rations and sleeping without blankets in haystacks or wherever else they could crawl.

First Pat Casualty Back in Vancouver

Vancouver — (CP) — First Canadian army casualty in the Korean war, Lieut. Alfred S. Wagstaff of Vancouver today is resting in an American military hospital near Tacoma, Wash.

He completed the 5,000 mile flight from a Tokyo hospital early today

landing at the McChord air field, from where he was transferred to the Madigan army hospital.

Wagstaff, a stretcher case, shortly after arrival at hospital made a telephone call to his wife and four-year-old daughter Barbara in Vancouver.

"I feel fine," he told Mrs. Wagstaff. "I'll be home soon." He last saw his family November 25 when the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry sailed from Seattle.

Lieut. Wagstaff was wounded while leading a platoon into action against the Chinese Reds in the central sector of the Korean war-front.

HE WAS STRUCK twice in the legs by machine gun bullets during the action about a month ago.

The platoon was fighting to clear out a Chinese Communists' machine gun nest.

After he was wounded, Wagstaff continued to direct his men, laced by machine gun and small arms fire from the Chinese lines. He had rolled under cover of some bushes from where he was later carried down a mountainous road for medical aid.

Wagstaff is encased in a cast from the hips down, "like an Egyptian mummy," he said.

"It was a pretty good trip," he told army doctors in describing his flight from Tokyo. "But I won't feel at home until I am back on Canadian soil."

First Major Canuck Casualty in Korea

Miryang, Korea—(CP)—The Canadian ground forces today suffered their first major casualty in Korea when a soldier of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, died of wounds suffered during a mine demonstration.

(The soldier's name was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.)

The soldier suffered the loss of his right hand and forearm and major neck injuries when the mine exploded yesterday during a demonstration he was giving to the regiment's company sergeant majors.

The mine, apparently a dud, fail-

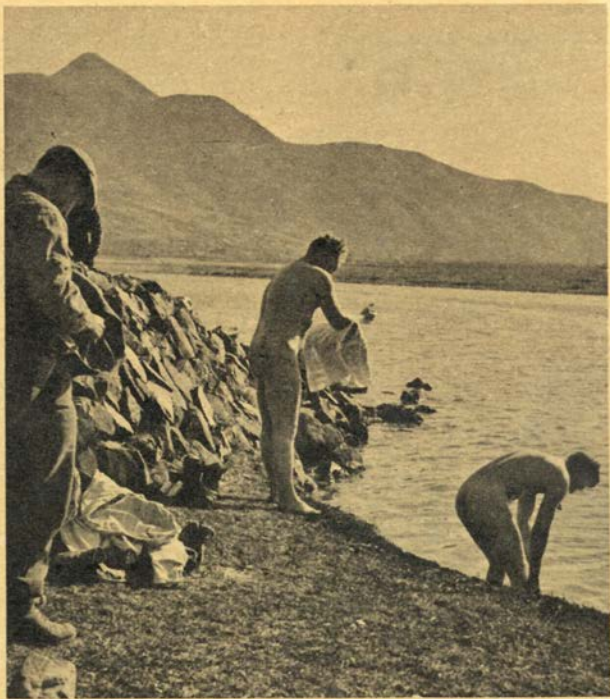
ed to go off when the soldier fired it. He approached it, grasped it and was hurling it away when it exploded.

CSM. H. O. Larson of Calgary applied first aid, and after dispatching a jeep with the injured man ran the shortest overland route to the regimental aid post. He arrived 10 minutes before the jeep.

On its arrival, Capt. Ed Karpetz, medical officer from Stirtwood, Sask., immediately examined the injured soldier and dressed the wounds. He ordered an air ambulance and within 90 minutes the man was in the air en route to hospital at Taegu.

Capt. Jim Vallely, the battalion's Roman Catholic padre, administered the last rites of the church to the soldier, who died at 6:45 a.m. today.

A regimental court of inquiry, headed by Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver, has been set up to establish the cause of the accident.



CHILLY BATHS were taken in nearby Miryang river until camp showers were set up. With water near freezing point, no one loitered.



PRINCESS PATS IN KOREA FRONT LINE

★ ★ ★

With the Canadians in Korea — (CP) — Canada's Princess Patricias were in the front line today.

The Patricias overlooked the village of Kudun, five miles east of the tiny settlement of Chipyeong, after investing two series of hills between Chipyeong and the burned-out village of Noean.

United Nations forces chalked up a fresh gain of 2¼ miles southeast of Chipyeong where until recently beleaguered French and American troops were encircled by Communist forces.

The Patricias lived to look at Kudun perhaps because they profited from the experience of the last United Nations troops to move ahead of Noean — United States infantrymen who made the mistake of sleeping after taking the village.

As they advanced toward the front yesterday, the Canadians saw the bodies of the Americans — 68, many stark naked, killed in flight as they struggled out of their sleeping bags and attempted to get away.

The Patricias learned that their predecessors bedded down after taking the village and posted a solitary sentry instead of digging in and maintaining a proper watch.

The Chinese silently established a road block behind the Americans and attacked from the front, mowing down the awakened troops mercilessly.

Major. Gordon Henderson of Calgary said: "It's a tragedy. But it's a terrific lesson for our fellows. It rams home every point the commanding officer has been teaching these last weeks of night training."

MAJOR HENDERSON is battle adjutant to Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., the Patricias' commanding officer.

While Col. Stone was forward reconnoitring, Major Henderson told of the Patricias' first advance, a mere occupation of territory abandoned by apparently withdrawing Communists — abandoned but mined.

The Patricias moved with heavy support—United States tanks, U.S. heavy mortars and New Zealand artillery.

A company commanded by Maj. Lillay of Edmonton and Hamilton took the first two areas, another under Maj. Jack George of Edmonton went through to seize the next group which included a rugged 1,200-foot hill. A third under Maj. George Flint of Montreal went over

the forward slopes and sent a patrol into Kudun.

MEANWHILE, a company under Maj. Bill Stutt of Edmonton and Calgary had become "sort of a palace guard," Stutt quipped. He had taken over British Battalion's positions at Noean preparatory to the battalion's shove-off. Finally he found himself so far behind that the brigadier was scouting the area as a possible future headquarters.

In the same area an English regiment, which took over the U.S. infantrymen's sector, had broken a 600-strong Chinese attack. The Chinese assaulted in waves but the British stood firm. The Chinese carried off their wounded but left 62 dead.

Throughout the day's advance, the Patricias kept in touch with Scottish troops to the east.

★ ★ ★

Pats Infuriated By Stark Savagery of Orient Warfare

Miryang, Korea — (CP) — The slash and savagery of Oriental warfare was driven home to Canadians here during the week-end.

In separate incidents, guerillas ambushed vehicles from a New Zealand gunner regiment training near the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, killing two men and wounding two others.

The slain men had been brutally killed after being tortured. As the news spread through the Canadian camp, the Patricias' silent fury over this treatment of their commonwealth comrades gave an added sense of purpose to their training.

KILLED were a "Kiwi" battery sergeant-major and a driver whose jeep was ambushed after dark. The Canadians' standing orders insist

that there always be at least two men in any vehicle leaving camp and that they all be off the roads before nightfall.

Both victims had their hands tied behind their backs before they were clubbed about the chest, bayoneted in the stomach and finally shot through the throat.

The sergeant-major was stripped naked and apparently dragged to a hilltop, where he was tortured.

Then, though bayoneted, he appears to have escaped to a nearby hamlet minus one hand, his captors having amputated it to remove a wrist watch. A trail of blood and stained doorways indicated houses at which he vainly knocked in search of shelter and marked his last crawl to a haystack where he died.

Pats Finally Giving Reds a Taste of Their Own Medicine

With the Canadians, Central Front — (AP) — "It took us quite a spell, but we finally got into battle" and gave the Chinese Reds "a taste of our medicine," a Canadian infantryman remarked.

"We'll build that up to plenty more — we intend to give them a good dose of it."

That's the attitude from private up to Lt.-Col. J. R. (Big Jim) Stone, commander of the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, serving in Korea.

He, like his men, seems full of confidence.

With a little prodding they'll tell of some of the things that happened to them after they first arrived in Korea Dec. 18.

While training for mountain fighting near Miryang, they picked up a wounded Korean civilian and took him to an aid post.

Capt. Ed Karpetz of Spiritwood, Sask., asked the doctor to remove a bullet from the Korean's groin.

The battalion, from private to Big Jim, contributed to keep the Korean's family going until he got back on his feet.

THEY TELL of how, when they first went into battle Feb. 19, the whole outfit was soaked to the gills from an all-day, all-night rain.

They captured an icy mountain peppered with Chinese Communists thick under the growth of scrubby pine trees.

"We had a little trouble," said Stone quietly.

Col. Stone said the battalion went into the fight with great confidence, but were cautious because many of the men were green.

The greenies, he said, went into battle with confidence because they "were Patricias," and besides "30 per cent of the men are veteran professional soldiers from both wars who know their business."

Yesterday, as they watched an attack on a cold, almost inaccessible mountain ahead on a rugged route to the 38th parallel, Big Jim quietly remarked:

"We're pushing ahead steadily and trying to give them a good dose of it, you know."

A Little Ingenuity Is Making Life Bearable for Korea Pats

By WILLIAM BOSS
C.P. Staff Writer

Miryang, Korea — (CP) — It needs just a little ingenuity to make the simple life bearable.

And that's about the only commodity the pioneer platoon of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has a lot of.

Under canvas alongside the ice-cold Miryang river, with accommodation limited to its tents and stoves, the unit took only a couple of days out to make itself "at home" before embarking on intensive training.

The pioneers, under Lieut. Lorne Hurst of Grande Prairie, Alta. — with only discarded packing cases to work with — did most of the work.

In short order, tables and benches appeared in the messes, desks in the orderly rooms, latrines in the toilet areas, shelves and pastry boards in the kitchens and washstands in the quarters of specially-favored officers. And all from crates.

Sgt. Al. Taplin of Vancouver, the pioneer sergeant, deployed his men as for a battle. His "second in command" is Cpl. Sigurd Anderson of Hudson Bay, Sask.

SPR. CARL ANDERSON of North Vancouver, attached to the platoon from the Royal Canadian Engineers, started things by making a take-down portable work bench. In half a day Anderson had a bench suitable not only for immediate use, but collapsible so that it can be taken on future moves.

Pte. Cyrille Hoffman consulted with the company cook, Pte. Chas. Webster of Winnipeg, on the shelves, tables and cupboards needed. After designing them, he built them with the help of L. Cpl. Carl Cardas of St. Catharines, Ont., and Pte. Fred Chevalier of Niagara Falls, Ont.

He also made Webster a pastry board, a rolling pin, and was named "i/c cabinet making" for the regimental aid post. In no time the sick bay had a table fitted with drawers, and a filing cabinet, in addition to benches and shelves for the patients' belongings.

The s_____ and construction of

the latrines was supervised by Cpl. Don Parnell of North Bay, Ont.

Old Army Game

Western Korea — (AP) — An American infantry company captured a Chinese bugler complete with bugle.

Cameramen wanted to photograph the bugle. But:

The company had it sent to the battalion. The battalion had it sent to the regimental commander. He had it presented to the division commander, who had it turned over to the corps commander. The latter gave it to the commanding general of the Turkish brigade.

The commander of the Turkish brigade said he had sent the bugle back to Turkey for presentation to the Turkish chief of staff.

RED GUERRILLA CHIEF SLAIN BY GUELPH MAN WITH PATS

(Continued From Page One)

Major Lilley estimated it would take two hours' hard marching to cross from flank to flank. Determined to find the missing GI's he began beating into the valleys and heard cries for help.

36 HOURS IN OPEN

"I thought they sounded like Allied men possibly under torture," he said. "It was a relief when we found two of the men unharmed. We picked up the third, who had been in hiding, 36 hours after the attack. He had survived in the cold without food or warmth."

Cpl. O'Brien killed two of the enemy, one of them the Communist leader, when they walked into an ambush he set late at night with 10 of his own men and 14 South Korean armed police.

"It was my turn to sleep," said Anthony Edmond of Glace Bay,

RED GUERRILLA CHIEF SLAIN BY GUELPH MAN FIRST BRUSH WITH FOE

By **WILLIAM STEVENSON**
Star Staff Correspondent

Somewhere in Korea, Jan. 19—Only the smoke is left of three Communist villages attacked by Canadian troops this morning. It rolls up the steep flanks of mountains where a Communist guerrilla chief became the first victim of Canadian guns in Korea. Leader of a company of Red partisans receiving their orders by radio from the regular Chinese army, he was shot and killed by Cpl. Bill O'Brien, Preston St., Guelph, Ont.

Three U.S. soldiers cut off by the Communists were rescued by Major Vince Lilley of Cumberland Ave., Hamilton, during the four-day Canadian operation.

Documents taken from the body of the guerrilla leader showed that his men were commanded as a regular Communist army group, in communication by radio with Chinese military chiefs. Details had been found of South Korean armed police dispositions in the area and printed newspapers with a Red Star banner were found containing frontline news only three days old. No estimate of casualties inflicted by Canadian troops is possible because the men were under orders not to investigate results of their shooting until daylight.

HOUSES EXPLODE LIKE CRACKERS

This resulted in some wounded crawling into the hills.

With Major Lilley commanding B Company of the Princess Patricias, I accompanied patrols last night searching for hidden radio transmitters and ammunition caches after the main Communist force had apparently fled. Several houses when fired exploded like fire-crackers for several hours as hidden small arms ammunition went off.

Three hundred South Korean armed police were utilized by Major Lilley, who disposed three platoons around the guerrilla territory of 1,200-foot mountains encircled by a single highway and a vital railway, flanking a broad river. Company headquarters was established in one of the innumerable peasant villages, where it is probable that Koreans tend their rice paddies by day only to turn guerrilla at night.

ATTACK STRANGLER AT BIRTH

The first Communist attack was strangled at birth by Lieut. Harold Ross of Admiral Rd., St. Catharines, at 10.30 on the first night. Twelve guerrillas filed along the top of a ridge above his platoon's position and Ross ordered Harold Edgley, a Yorkshireman of Uxbridge, to fire his bazooka at a house where the Communists appeared to be concentrating.

Edgley's bazooka weighs 15 pounds and he carries it ready loaded with an eight-pound bomb. "Don't let any one kid you there's anything light about this light infantry unit," puffed the Yorkshireman, a few moments before he was going into action. He had pumped his bazooka up a 1,300-foot high mountain and across three miles of boulders to get a crack at the enemy. But although blood was later found splatted on buildings, no one dropped to the crump of his weapon.

More guerrillas appeared at dawn above the platoon for another attack. Firing his Veray pistol into straw stacks, Lieut. Ross saw enemy soldiers march across the plaring fires he caused, but succeeded only in driving them off. Fifty South Koreans under his command refused to fight, cowering instead in neighboring huts.

MAJOR CHANGES HIS PLANS

A call for help was received a few hours later from a U.S. working party of 22 men who abandoned three of their number when Communist guerrillas attacked in force. Major Lilley immediately changed his plans and drove into the area to investigate. He came under enemy machine-gun fire but, according to Stretcher Bearer Sergt. George Pay of San Beach Rd., Mimico, "the major never batted an eye."

Sergt. Pay announced his arrival with a Korean cowbell tied to his jeep ambulance but "I wasn't clanging it for this little effort," he said.

With several mountains packed into the area under attack,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Unopposed Crossing Of Parallel By Pats

By BILL BOSS, CP Staff Writer
West Central Sector, Korea —
(CP) — Canadian troops crossed
the 38th parallel Sunday — un-
opposed.

The Patricias filed through an opening in barbed wire across a mountain valley trail northeast of Seoul—and that's all there was to it.

By nightfall, rifle companies were north of the boundary and were patrolling forward.

The troops crossed the parallel in the lee of positions Australian forces took two days ago.

Capt. Del Harrison of Calgary led his company along a rocky trail in the valley below and car-

ried the front forward to a position even with the Australians.

Then once again the Patricias took to the hills, drawing the highest ones in the area.

Major Bob Swinton of Vancouver — whose promotion came through yesterday—led his company across country to a 3,000-foot hill and was firmly established on it five hours later.

Swinton's men were followed by a company under Capt. Owen Brown of Calgary which advanced a further 1,000 yards and by nightfall had occupied a mountain as high and fully as steep as Swinton's. Harrison's men actively patrolled the valleys below, discovering a line of unoccupied Chinese dugouts capable of holding 20 men each.

THE AREA was littered with Chinese and North Korean dead. The only evidence of enemy resistance to the Canadian advance was mines, pioneers under Lieut. Lorne Hurst of Grande Prairie, Alta., sweeping carefully to detect them. Pte. J. A. Ryder of Vancouver discovered six, which Pte. Jim Wall of Shubenacadie, N.S., uncorked.

It was another "dry run" for the Patricias and although the climbing was tough, their spirits were high.

Major Gordon Henderson of Calgary, battle adjutant, typified their jubilant mood by datelining a letter home "North of the 38th Parallel."

An exuberant quartet posted themselves for a time at the barbed wire barrier glad-handing those who followed the advancing riflemen. Ryder, along with three Ottawa men—Sgt. J. J. Desrosier, L.Cpl. John Dalyle and Pte. Harold Byrne — all chorused "Welcome North Korea," as supporting United States mortars, engineers and the battalion's rear echelon personnel arrived.

2 on Pats' Eighth Casualty List

Ottawa — (CP) — The army issued here the eighth casualty list of the Korean war, showing two men wounded.

The list brought to 80 the number of casualties suffered by the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korean action. They include 22 dead, 52 wounded and six injured in battle accidents.

WOUNDED

Cahill, Walter Francis, Pte.; Vancouver; Mrs. Esther J. Cahill (mother), 514 East 30th Avenue, Vancouver.

Fairservice, Robert Burns, Pte; Black Cape, Que.; Mrs. Naida Fairservice (mother), Black Cape.

"Come And Get It, Canada" Red China Greeting To Pats

By BILL BOSS,
C.P. Staff Writer.

On the Central Front, Korea — (CP) — A company of Princess Patricia's, which saw the Canadians' bloodiest action of the Korean campaign to date, has revised its estimation of Chinese as fighters.

The company, led by Major Jack George of Edmonton, withdrew after bitter fighting with a Chinese force entrenched in virtually-impregnable positions on Hill 419, above Sogu.

"They're really aggressive," said Pte. Vic Mahood of Vancouver.

"And certainly not stupid," added Pte. Al Lynch of St. Catharines, Ont.

Both were members of the platoon led by Lieut. John Deegan of Vancouver, which was temporarily pinned down after making the first contact with the enemy strong points Friday.

Weary after the full-scale action which extricated Deegan's platoon, but determined to even up the losses suffered in the two-day action, George said his men had advanced within 10 yards but couldn't dislodge the enemy.

"We were crawling on our bellies through briar and bramble underbrush, which their machine-gun fire cut off at waist-level," he said.

Cpl. Joseph Fayent of Sintaluta, Sask., said the Canadians were unable to use grenades because of the thickness of the brambles, which afforded perfect concealment for the Chinese.

GEORGE said a bazooka team under L. Cpl. Norman Richardson of Vancouver knocked out a machine-gun nest during the attack. Pte. Lloyd Peters of Hepburn, Sask., fired the weapon, loaded by Pte. Arland Lewis of Hamilton.

A stretcher-bearer, Pte. John Miles of Toronto, earned the company's acclaim by ignoring hazards to attend the wounded.

"He had no regard for his own life whatever," was George's tribute to Miles.

Ptes. Roger Chartrand of Ottawa and Arthur Leblanc of Chatham, N.B., claimed they saw the Chinese get up and laugh when they had the Canadians pinned down.

Leblanc claimed he even heard one say: "Come and get it, Canada."

One Chinese who got up was killed by Pte. Ken Erikson of Win-

nipeg. Left behind with L. Cpl. George Todoroff of Niagara Falls, Ont., during the withdrawal, Erikson nailed him with his rifle at 15-foot range when the man got up right under his sights to watch the retreating Canadians.

The Chinese tried to sneak in a spy with a supply party of South Koreans returning from an advance position Saturday, but he was spotted by Lee Jung Ok, the chief interpreter, and turned over to brigade headquarters.

Patricias Strike Camp; Move Up Soon to Korea Combat Area

By BILL BOSS
(CP Staff Writer)

With Canadian Troops in Korea—(CP)—The Patricias struck camp today to move up to the combat area in the near future.

They will be led up by Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, their commanding officer, who returned from the front yesterday afternoon, briefed on the battalion's first operational project. Brig. Frank Fleury of the Canadian military mission arrived from Tokyo the same afternoon for an overnight visit.

The positions where the battalion will dig in are two days' road travel distant from the Canadians' South Korean training area. The battalion moves at first light Thursday in United States troop - carrying vehicles. It will bivouac in the open air on the way.

The job awaiting the Patricias may keep them out of the battle news for some days, under regulations permitting reporting only when firm contact with the enemy is established.

Brig. Fleury said his visit was prompted by "an abundance of caution" to ensure that the battalion's administrative and supply lines are in good order.

"There was much less for me to help out with than I'd anticipated," he said. "There were only one or two things for me to do. On the whole, they are well set up."

He said reinforcements would be "pipelined" into the British stream at Kure, Japan. Equipment and replacements for battle casualties

also will be sent to British or American ordnance installations, depending on the type of equipment.

"IT MIGHT be difficult to get vehicle replacements for a little while as the Patricias already have more vehicles than any other battalion in Korea, reducing the amount of pressure we can bring to bear until other formations are up to strength."

He said he was impressed by the battalion's fighting fitness and morale.

Col. Stone was enthusiastic about

the operational and fighting efficiency of the British brigade with which his troops will be integrated.

"I was there when the brigade was put on the alert," he said. "Things functioned like a quiet drill—even to establishing possible ambulance car post locations should movement orders be issued.

"It was all done without paper work. They've had only one paper order since arriving in the theatre."

He said the Patricias' new area is picturesque and mountainous like their training area but extremely cold, with snow on the ground.

The companies' last two days' training was devoted to attack exercises during which every battalion weapon was fired for the last time before action.



Pats Score First Success in Korea

Tokyo — (Reuters) — Canada's Princess Patricia's, leading the commonwealth brigade on the left flank of the central front offensive, gained seven miles in their first 36 hours fighting in Korea.

But, like the rest of the troops on the offensive, they were bogged deep in Korean mud today.

Last night the battalion dug in on the rain-swept rocky slopes of their sector and threw back one light Chinese counter-attack.

Patrols reported little activity in forward areas up to noon today. But it was believed they had razed some outposts of a main Chinese defence line.

KNEE-DEEP mud choked roads and fields and the Patricias, like other Allied troops, shed their fur-lined coats to manhandle equipment forward.

They met little strong opposition in their first 24-hour advance, which began at dawn yesterday.

They romped through a company of entrenched Communists and swept on to mop up small pockets of Communists northwest of Chip-yong.

In breaking up the Chinese regiment they scored their first objective of the war—a rugged, inaccessible hill position that might have been in the Rocky Mountain foothills.

Pats Continue Move to Front

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea—(CP)— Canadian troops today continued their move from their camp in southern Koorea toward positions at the fighting front.

After bivouacking in the open, the Canadian column resumed its long hike to the combat area. The Princess Patricias' column is moving in three flights—rifles companies in United States troop-carrying vehicles, with A and B echelons following in that order.

The move is being made in ideal weather, the sun reappearing after recent snows and overcast conditions. Dirt roads, however, have tended to be greasy, a condition which the increasing cold will change as the regiment nears the more-northern combat area.

Today is the day the battalion would normally draw its monthly beer and liquor issue from the British NAAFI depot (Navy, Army, Air Force Institute).

LIEUT. BILL Campbell of Winnipeg, battalion welfare officer, had checked to ensure that the Patricias would not lose out on the issue through the move. He learned that stocks already had been forwarded and that approximately 750 two-dozen cases would be awaiting the battalion.

NAAFI officials told The Canadian Press that beer was short in January and early February because of the operational outlook at the beginning of the year, which led to stores not being forwarded from Japan.

The supply on hand should work out to an issue of three bottles a week for each man.

The beer has been either Australian-brewed, Japanese or branded brews shipped from Britain. Most of it arriving until now has been channeled, reasonably enough, to the men at the front.

Aroma Was There

West Central Sector, Korea—
(CP)—Pte. Pat Cullen of Weyburn, Sask., stood atop a cold, wet Korean mountain the other day and eagerly opened a parcel from his wife.

The aroma promised something that would have been just the thing on a typical Korean winter's morning—but Pte. Cullen had a feeling that all was not well.

As he suspected, the bottle of rum had been broken en route.

However, Mrs. Cullen's cookies had the flavor.

Patricias Ready to Move Up As Training Virtually Ended

By WILLIAM BOSS
C.P. Staff Writer

With the Canadians in Korea — (CP) — Their training virtually completed, the Canadian ground forces in Korea are ready to move up to the front from their present location in southern Korea, their commander said today.

Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commanding the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, issued the word at the end of "Exercise Maple Leaf"—a five-day scheme devised by Col. Stone to test the fitness for battle of his troops.

The troops have not been informed officially yet, but the imminent prospect of the move is common knowledge in the ranks. Col. Stone is expected to address them at a battalion parade before their departure from the area in which was carried out the indoctrination program agreed upon between Col. Stone and the late Gen. Walton Walker of the United States Eighth army.

THERE MAY be time for one more battalion exercise before the deadline for moving up, the commanding officer said. There is a possibility that this may be an "attack rehearsal" using live ammunition.

As the administrative echelons geared their activities for the projected move, there was speculation as to when the first reinforcements may be expected.

Notified that five officers and about 75 other ranks are due each month as reinforcements, the battalion — which could absorb them and more — is wondering whether the move to combat duty will find it under strength.

The exercise just concluded — a delaying action and withdrawal —

was carried out without live ammunition.

The exercise ended at first light today when the companies consolidated briefly on a holding line along a river after thinning out their lines by night on the mountain slopes they had held for the last four days commanding a main supply route.

TIRED, DIRTY and sporting five-day growth of beards on their training-hardened faces, the Patricias were nonetheless cheerful as they marched back to their camp near Miryang.

Company cooks had a breakfast of freshly fried eggs, bacon and coffee waiting, while rear-echelon parties had lit the stoves in the tents and heated up water for shaving, cleaning mess tins encrusted with a five-day residue, and showers for those wanting to clean up before turning in to catch some much-needed sleep.

The troops have been excused duty for 24 hours to rest and smarten up before resuming their training.

Meanwhile, a battalion critique of the training manoeuvre was scheduled for later today for officers and N.C.O.s who participated in the exercise. Notes will be compared between Col. Stone's force and the "enemy" under Lieut. Rick Constant of Calgary, whose job was to harass the withdrawal.

Pats Training in Korea Looks More and More Like Real Thing

Miryang, Korea — (CP) — Under a full moon, Canadian troops last night took part in a lengthy exercise employing virtually every weapon in the battalion.

It was described as one of the Canadians' most colorful manoeuvres since their arrival in Korea and emphasized that the training of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is looking more and more like the real thing.

A company commanded by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton and Edmonton returned to camp early today after the exercise in which it underwent actual fire.

Support-company elements under Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver, with one of Lilley's platoons headed by Lieut. Harold Ross of St. Catharines, Ont., participated as "enemy" troops.

Their mission was to reconnoitre the company's position, bring it

under machine-gun, mortar and flame-thrower fire and then try to take out individual platoon positions. The mortar unit under Capt. Floyd Hill of Kentville, N.S., lobbed bombs within 100 yards of the company's position.

FOULD'S machine-guns, under Sgt. Alex Shearer of Watrous, Sask., sent tracer fire within 75 yards of the company, which for the exercise was under Capt. E. E. L. Harrison of Calgary.

The major interest for Lilley, who acted as chief umpire, was in testing efficiency of his company headquarters in relaying information to

battalion headquarters where the intelligence officer, Lieut. Peter McKenzie, handled it just as in battle.

The exercise enabled the troops to accustom themselves to the sights and sound of battle.

Fould's men, working in a valley below Harrison's virtually-airtight mountainside perimeter, simulated enemy sounds besides firing ammunition.

Co-ordinated by Sgt. Trenter of Calgary, the battle sounds were furnished by men like Pte. Jim Waniandy of Port McMurray, Alta., who fired off Sten gun bursts, pistol rounds and allowed himself to be seen smoking.

During their distracting activities Ross was able to lead a reconnaissance patrol under brilliant moonlight to a point within yards of the forward trenches. It was as far as he got. He then returned with a fighting patrol and attacked while flame-throwers distracted the company's attention.

Pats Dock at Kobe En Route to Korea

By **BILL BOSS**
CP Staff Writer

Kobe, Japan — (CP) — The troop transport carrying the 2nd Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to Korea was docked at this Japanese port today to take on equipment needed to re-supply American marines evacuated from the Hamhung area of northeast Korea.

It is believed the evacuated marines are destined for the same Korean port as the Canadian troops. The marines will be regrouped and refitted there.

The trooper Pvt. Joe P. Martinez, which brought the Canadians and other American troops here from Seattle, also is expected to take on reinforcements here for the evacuated marines.

Awaiting the arrival of the Canadians in Korea is an advance party of about 350 men, mostly tradesmen and specialists. They are encamped near Pusan, big port on the southeastern tip of Korea.

The Canadians, about 1,000 strong, again had a brief route march through Kobe to limber up. They had marched through Yokohama during their stop there.

AT FIRST, the battalion's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. J. M. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., confined the troops aboard ship because six Patricias had missed the ship at Yokohama Thursday. It was learned in Kobe last night that all six are staying at the Canadian liaison mission in Tokyo and will be flown to Korea to meet the battalion there. Col.

Stone, however, reversed the decision today when informed the troops' presence aboard ship impeded efficient loading of the vessel.

The Patricias are expected to arrive at their Korean destination some time Sunday.

The unexpected stop-over here enabled Lieut. Peter McKenzie of Vancouver to visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. Arthur McKenzie. Col. McKenzie is on the staff of Kansai University, 16 miles outside Kobe.

This Canadian Press writer helped bring about the first McKenzie family reunion in three years. The 28-year-old officer and I took a taxi to his surprised parents' home last night.

The colonel, a former Canadian army officer, was chief of the Canadian secret service force in the Far East during the Second World War. Before that he was in charge of the army intelligence school at Vancouver.

Pats Register Gains By Bayonet Charge

Tokyo — (CP) — Allied troops stabbed ahead one to two miles today against spotty resistance in the second day of their 70-mile-wide drive in Korea.

Field dispatches said the Red resistance was "more of a rearguard nature, indicating the Communists were withdrawing their main body of troops in front of the advancing Allies."

A U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said 11,039 Chinese and North Korean Reds were killed or wounded Wednesday on the opening day of the assault—one of the biggest Allied attacks of the war.

THE STIFFEST ground fighting was reported near Hoengsong, in the middle of the central front. Canadian, Australian and British troops of the 27th Commonwealth brigade ran into stubborn Chinese resistance in assaults on two hills.

An Eighth Army communique covering developments up to 6:15 p.m. M.S.T., Wednesday, said the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Australian forces gained up to 3,000 yards against heavy small-arms and automatic fire from an estimated two enemy battalions.

Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent, said the Patricias slashed their way along two spurs of Hill 532, 2½ miles southeast of Yongdu, in a bloody bayonet attack.

Later reports from the front line said the brigade had captured a "strategic hill." It said the Reds, harassed by grenades and the bayonet onslaught all day Wednesday, withdrew from the hill overnight.

THE U.S. 25th Division fanned out another mile Thursday from the three-mile-deep bridgehead it had carved Wednesday on the north bank of the Han River east of Seoul.

On the right of the 25th, the U.S. 24th Division drove ahead almost two miles against scattered resistance.

And farther along the battleline, from west to east:

U.S. 1st Cavalry division troops advanced almost two miles unopposed northeast of Chipyeong toward Hongchon.

British forces east of Yongdu re-

ported seeing 200 Reds moving north.

No action was reported in sketchy information from the British sector.

Field dispatches said Allied losses were amazingly low.

Front-line officers said the surprise attack caught the Reds flat-footed as they were preparing an attack of their own.

Allied warplanes bombed, strafed and rocketed Communist forces ahead of the advancing U.N. ground troops. By noon Thursday, the U.S. Fifth Air Force had hurled more than 300 sorties against the Reds in clear weather.

Patricias Moving Up Toward Korea Battle Front Position

By BILL BOSS

C.P. Staff Writer

With Canadian Troops in Korea — (CP) — Canadian troops were moving today toward the Korean battle front.

Rifle companies of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry left their camp in a chestnut grove outside Miryang at dawn and headed for the front in U.S. army troop-carrying vehicles sent back to get them.

Other members of the unit followed and by 9 a.m. the camp site was clear except for a clean-up party under Maj. Don. Grant of Vancouver.

Fighting positions for the Canadians were two days' road travel away from the South Korean camp where they received their final training.

THE DATE FOR Canadians to shove off and join other United Nations troops in the fight was agreed upon last December by Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commander of the Patricias, and the late Lt.-Gen. Walton H. Walker, then commander of the U.S. Eighth army.

It coincides now with the major enemy offensive launched by the Chinese Communists and North Koreans after a week-long lull.

Lt.-Col. Stone returned Tuesday from a visit to the battle front. Leading his men into the fight, he was enthusiastic about efficiency of the British brigade with which the Canadians will be integrated.

The area to which the Patricias are heading is mountainous, like the section where they have been training, he said. But it is extremely cold, with snow on the ground.

There may be little or no news of the activity of the Canadians during the next few days because of censorship regulations which permit reports to be sent only when firm contact with the enemy is established.

BRIG. FRANK Fleury of the Canadian military mission, who came by plane from Tokyo Tuesday for an overnight visit with the battalion before it set out for the front, said he was impressed with the morale and fighting fitness of the men.

As the Canadians began moving up, Lieut. Don Macleod of Vancouver wasted no time in pinning up the ribbon of the United Nations Korean campaign. The ribbon is not yet generally available, however, and Lieut. Macleod was the

only member of the Patricias sporting it.

The company spent its last two days of training on attack exercises, during which every battalion weapon was fired for the last time before action.

Patricias Poised at Pusan; Morale Flag Flutters High

(Editor's note: The following story about Canadian troops in Korea is written by an Associated Press correspondent with an intimate knowledge of Canada and the Canadian armed services. Jack MacBeth, a native of Toronto, served with both the Canadian army and navy during the Second World War. He was sports editor of the North Bay (Ont.) Nugget before joining the AP in New York in 1948.)

By JACK MACBETH

With Canadian Forces in Korea — (AP) — Husky, wise-cracking Canadian infantrymen, many of them combat veterans and all of them volunteers, are stamping their feet on a Korean hillside.

They want to fight. They figure that's what they came over here for. As one of them put it: "This waiting around is no fun."

Wearing sharply-creased khaki-

green battledress, the Canadians already have commanded the respectful attention of friendly troops and civilians in the area of their hill encampment.

(There are about 1,000 Canadian soldiers, members of the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Korea. They arrived at the South Korean port of Pusan last week, and have two months of combat training left ahead of them.)

One American soldier remarked as a small column of Canadians passed him on the roadway: "These boys sure look good. I hear they have quite a record."

Among the Patricias is Sgt. Lou (Kid) Fumano, former Olympic featherweight boxing champion and former Canadian bantamweight champion who fought professionally in many American cities.

A VETERAN of the Second World War, he was asked why he had volunteered to come to Korea.

"I'm not quite sure," he answered. "Perhaps it's that most of us like the wartime army. The peacetime army I didn't like. Maybe it's the excitement."

Fumano now lives at (2191 Balaclava Street) Vancouver.

To L. Cpl. Henry Mah of Toronto, the Korean war is "just another job." The 23-year-old Canadian of Chinese descent added: "I'll just chalk this one up to experience."

Sgt. Edwin Morris of (11745 92nd Street) Edmonton, asked why he signed up for Korea, declared with a broad grin:

"To tell you the truth, I don't know. I haven't got a clue. I guess I'm a bit crazy but I'm beginning to like this. I'd like it better if we could get in there right away."

Morris served in Italy with the "Loyal Edmontons" during the Second World War. He was taken prisoner in 1944.

An official Canadian spokesman, asserting that troop morale is "incredibly high," remarked.

"These kids are not kidding themselves. Those who have been in it before have told the others about it. All of them realize it probably will be pretty rough. But they asked for it."

Pats in Korea Morale Is "Incredibly High"

Tokyo — (CP) — Canada's senior army officer in the Far East came back from Korea today with the word that the morale of Canadian troops is "incredibly high" and that they're hard as nails and training day and night.

Brig Frank Fleury said a few Canadians are "seeing a bit of action from time to time" while acting as liaison officers or on the staff of forward British and American formations.

But the Canadian unit itself, the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, could only grouse that the "gorilla-hunting"—the search for Korean guerillas—isn't too good.

Brig. Fleury, chief Canadian liaison officer at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, said the Patricias are bivouacked in a pine-grove tent camp on the banks of the Miryang river.

Their night guards mount "a vigilant watch over the camp and ammunition dumps and spot the odd flare fired by guerillas in the hills," he said. "A few miles north the guerillas recently raided a village, burning part of it and killing eight civilians and one Korean policeman."

THE PATRICIAS. Brig. Fleury said after his first inspection trip, are too busy with training to be concerned about the Chinese Communist push. But they were preparing for anything.

The Korean hillsides shook "with continuous whams of 17-pounder anti-tank guns, heavy mortars and bazookas" and the gushing terror of flame-throwers was also in evidence.

"The Patricias are hard as nails

from scurrying up and down the rugged hillsides, training both day and night," he said.

He had never seen "a camp so well organized and functioning so smoothly."

Brig. Fleury said that in five days in Korea he saw not only the battalion but other Canadians "scattered all over southern Korea."

Brig. Fleury said he hit a dead end in searching for serious complaints.

To supplement their rations, the men shot pheasants and other wild game which was plentiful.

The Patricias were feeding and helping Korean refugees as much as possible but the numbers were so overwhelming that there was little the Canadians could do.

Canadians Return From Pusan

One Word Sums Up Advance Party's Impressions of Korea

Fort Lewis, Wash. — (CP) — Members of the advance guard of the Canadian army special force are returning here from Korea — and wondering what's next.

A group of 15 soldiers arrived New Year's Day. Sixty-nine more came last night. They were flown here by the United States air force.

The returning Canadians have no idea of what is in store for them — but they're glad to get out of Korea. A party of four Provost Corps men summed up their impressions to a reporter with one word—"filth."

"**WE WERE** at Pusan all the time," said L.Cpl. Max Guyitt, 33, of Ridgetown, Ont. "It's a hopeless country—absolutely worthless—all rocks and hills and filth. In some of the houses there you'd see 14 and 15 people living in one room. There are half a million people living in cities only seven miles square."

Guyitt and his companions spent Christmas in Pusan. They had a turkey dinner supplied by Americans and served by their officers and senior non-commissioned officers—a Canadian army holiday custom.

En route home, the party travelled from Korea to Japan on a Japanese sheep-hauling vessel.

The provost corps work in Pusan was uneventful for the most part.

"We were told to leave the Turkish soldiers alone," said L.Cpl. William Cornwall, 26, of London,

Ont. "They carried long knives with them all the time—and we were told they would not hesitate to use them. But they didn't cause any trouble."

CPL. GEORGE Burnett, 31, also of London, and L.Cpl. Don Barber, 20, of Port Arthur, said the provost corps men travelled in teams of four.

"We rode in American jeeps—one Canadian, one American M.P., one Korean M.P. and one interpreter," said Barber.

"I don't know where we're going next," Burnett added, "but anything would be better than Korea."

The returned men are part of the 345-man advance party sent to prepare the way for Canada's 10,000-man contribution to U.N. forces.

They prepared a camp for the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Can-

adian Light Infantry, which moved from Japan to Korea in December, all but about 45 of the advance party were then ordered home.

Reports from Ottawa have indicated that the advance force may go to Europe to prepare for Canada's possible contribution to western defence.

Pats Sit Tight After Hitting Red Defences

On The Central Front, Korea — (CP) — The Princess Patricias, like other troops in this sector, sat tight Sunday after banging hard into the enemy's main defences south of the 38th parallel.

(Boss reported in a cable filed Friday, and apparently delayed by censorship until yesterday that the Patricias had suffered their first casualties of the Korean campaign. He said the casualties, surprisingly light, were suffered when the Canadians hit firmly dug-in Chinese positions.)

Major Bill Stutt of Calgary and Edmonton pulled his company off Hill 419 while formation commanders pondered how to crack the Chinese nut.

STUTT'S WITHDRAWAL thickened up the battalion's perimeter, with the company commanded by Major Vince Lilley of Hamilton and Edmonton in the most forward position.

United States Air Force jets and Corsairs together with U.S. mortars and the battalion's own support weapons under Captains Lloyd Hill of Kentville, N.S., and Andy Foulds of Vancouver, pounded the objective.

Hill's mortars dusted 419 with phosphorus bombs, starting fires. The whole hill spouted smoke. As the Chinese left their dugouts they drew Canadian fire.

The withdrawal gave Stutt's cheerful crew their first rest in a week.

They sat Sunday on a ridge 1½ miles south of the hill they nearly captured Saturday, heating rations, doing their washing and recounting exploits of the last few days in full view of the enemy across the way.

Sgt. Bern Holigan of St. Catharines, Ont., who commanded the company briefly during the battle, said:

"Can you imagine talking like this in the German war in full view of the enemy?"

"Within five yards of him he rains absolute hell on you; here he ignores you utterly."

STUTT, indicating a craggy mountain then being strafed by Corsairs and jets, said:

"Know what those Chinese are doing now? They're rubbernecking

upwards, laughing—and will do so until they're killed."

He said the company reached within 200 yards of the summit by means of excellent fieldcraft combined with fire and movement.

First to be pinned down was a patrol under Cpl. Don Markell, of Brockville, Ont., which actually reached the objective.

Stutt sent the remainder of the company east to a ridge that should have commanded the enemy's position only to come under plunging fire from two higher spurs.

The company was unable to advance. Stutt said:

"Although we called down mortars, artillery and air rockets, the Chinese were still there when we attacked. If we had been fighting Germans, we would have been advancing today. Never in Italy or Germany were we under fire as intense as that. It was incredible! It chopped off bush briar at the six-inch level. Only fieldcraft carried us through."

Canuck Wounded Soon in Action Again

By BILL BOSS
C.P. Staff Writer

On the Central Front, Korea — (CP) — Most of the Canadians who were wounded in the bitter fighting last week near Sogu are expected to return to action soon.

The casualties, first suffered by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, were mainly due to cheap Chinese grenades rather than small-arms fire, and most of the wounds inflicted were not sufficiently serious to prevent the men from rejoining their unit.

But the casualties have served to eliminate cockiness among the Canadians. The unit now has a better appreciation of its opposition, has it sized up and, after two days' rest, is already keen for more action.

Memoried Battle Honors Recalled With Princess Pats Back in Line

By DOUGLAS HOW
C.P. Staff Writer

Ottawa — (CP) — Canada's Princess Patricias are back in the line. In Korea, they are fighting their third war.

Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported from the front today that the battalion has occupied territory abandoned by withdrawing Communists near the village of Kudun in the Chipyeong area.

It's news that will send the memories of thousands of Canadians back into a fighting record which spells out its past in legendary names like Ypres, Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele, the Hitler and Gothic lines.

The Patricias — officially the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry — were the first Canadians into the trenches in the First World War. They were part of the First Canadian Army formation to go into continuing action in the Second World War, landing with the 1st Division in Sicily.

They now have become the first Canadian unit to take up battle positions in Korea.

This time the regimental colors are borne by the 2nd Battalion, recruited within a few weeks of August, 1950, as part of the army's special force, the formation created to back Canada's obligations to the United Nations or the Atlantic Pact.

They are proud colors.

THEY WERE won in a history that goes back to an unusual origin in 1914, when Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, now living in Montreal, raised the battalion at his own expense.

It was an elite unit, named after Princess Patricia, now Patricia Lady Ramsay, daughter of Canada's then governor-general, the Duke of Connaught.

Into its original ranks flooded 1,008 men, 1,049 of them former members of British units who had migrated to Canada. They represented every regiment of the British army but one.

They got to France in December, 1914, with the British 27th Division, and went into the trenches around St. Eloi the night of Jan. 6-7, 1915. They later were transferred to the Canadian army.

To this day, the date of the Battle of Frezenberg, fought with heavy losses May 8, 1915, is marked with ceremonial tribute as the unit's most important anniversary. But their First War record went beyond that first major fight to include Mount Sorel, Flanders-Courcelette, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Scarpe and the pursuit to Mons.

They won three Victoria Crosses and 366 other gallantry awards, suffered 4,076 casualties.

After the war, the unit became a permanent force regiment, and

in 1939 part of the 1st Division. By New Year's Day, 1940, its men were in barracks at Aldershot, England.

Their fighting record began again at Pachino, Sicily, July 10, 1943, when the 1st Division began actions that were to go on for nearly two years in Sicily, Italy and northwest Europe.

IN SICILY they fought actions at Leonforte, Nissoria Ridge, Agira and elsewhere. In Italy, they fought up the length of the peninsula, participated in the engagements that built up into the

fury of the Moro crossing and the fighting around Ortona.

They helped crack the Hitler line in May, 1944, the Gothic line that fell and then pitched into their second bitter Italian winter, one that took them into violent actions in the Po valley. Their last action came in Holland, in an assault crossing of the Ijssel river.

Their actions took a toll of 241 officers and men killed and 1,098 wounded. They won 47 gallantry awards.

After the war, the regiment once again resumed its role as a

permanent force unit and there now are three battalions bearing its name.

The 1st Battalion is the paratroop and airborne regular force unit which took part in Arctic Exercise Sweetbriar a year ago, and which is part of the airborne brigade, earmarked for Canadian defence. Its headquarters are at Calgary.

The 2nd Battalion is in Korea. The 3rd Battalion, so far only called a training battalion, is at Fort Lewis, Wash., training with the special force.

Epic Account of Canadian Stand Which Stopped Red Attack Cold

(The following account of Canadian action in Korea was delayed by censorship which prevented the release of unit identifications during a critical period.)

By BILL BOSS

C.P. Staff Writer

With the Canadians in Korea—

(CP) — Canadians fought until their ammunition was exhausted, then hurled their rifles with bayonets attached like spears into the attacking Chinese when the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stopped the latest Chinese offensive cold in its tracks in Korea's west central sector.

Brunt of the initial attack was borne by a company under Major Vince Lilley of Hamilton, when the Chinese advanced wave upon wave to storm the Canadian positions.

The Canadians were guarding the approaches to the vital Chunchon-Seoul highway, in hills three miles to its north and near the villages of Kail and Cheryoung.

They took their positions while Korean troops were streaming back from a front that had sagged 20 miles in the initial 25 hours, a retreat so disorganized that the vanguard of the Chinese force got in among them and into the holding positions established by the 27th British Commonwealth brigade.

BOGGED DOWN ultimately by a stubborn British and Australian stand, April 24, the Chinese diverted their weight in the sector to an assault on the hills held by the Patricias.

The first slit trench attacked was in the section commanded by Cpl. G. R. Evans. It was on the hump of a hog's back spur occupied by a platoon under Lieut. Harold Ross of St. Catharines,

Ont., and jutting out from the main line of Lilley's ridge.

(Cpl. Evans, who enlisted in Vancouver and whose next-of-kin live in Norwich, Norfolk, England, was reported killed in action in a casualty list issued at Ottawa May 1. Lieut. Ross apparently had recovered from wounds suffered earlier in the campaign. He was listed as wounded in the first Korean casualty list issued at Ottawa, March 2. It listed his next-of-kin as his father, Henry Ross, Winnipeg.)

Said Sgt. Roy Ulmer of Castor, Alta., Ross' platoon sergeant:

"Just before dark we saw them coming out of the hills to the north. But once night fell we lost sight of them.

"They're good night fighters, and are well on top of you with those rubber shoes of theirs before you know it: quiet as mice.

"They came in on Evans first. He spotted them just as the first wave was coming in. He put up a fire fight that lasted an hour and held them off.

"THEN THEY tried McLennan's (L.-Cpl. Neil McLennan of Ottawa). They got on top of Mac's and he opened up and held them off until one of his men was hit in the stomach with a grenade. All the time they were mortaring us—just to keep us interested. Mac's men brought the wounded man back to platoon headquarters, where they jumped into the slit trenches and fought with us from there."

Still sleepy after the battle, grimy and unshaven, Ulmer, a former company-sergeant-major with the Loyal Edmonton regiment during the Second World War, continued:

"They would keep on coming in, waves. Just like the descriptions we'd heard.

"There's a whistle, they get up with a shout about 10 feet from our positions and come in.

"The first wave throws its grenades, fires its weapons and goes to ground. It is followed by a second which does the same, and then a third comes up. Where they disappear to I don't know. But they just keep on coming."



HUNGRY KOREAN CHILDREN flock to barbed wire fence around camp at mealtimes. Here Pte. Bob Menard, Flin Flon, Man., shares his lunch.

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MAIL FROM HOME comes in nearly every day, brings men on the double. Here it is distributed

in tent street as a group returns from patrol (foreground). Buildings on hillside were Korean homes.

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BOXES OF STORES are piled around Pats' first camp. Unit's commanding officer, Col. Stone, says it has

no shortage of vehicles, weapons, ammunition or food. Most supplies came over with the battalion



CAMP MASCOT is orphaned Korean boy Soonza Pak, 5, renamed "Joe" by PPCLI friends. Friend above is Maj. W. J. Finney, of Toronto.