

BATTLE OF KAPYONG

A SPECIAL REPORT

by Jack Bates

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THE BATTLE OF KAPYONG 70TH ANNIVERSARY - APRIL 24/25, 1951

During the Korean War, which has been called a "Conflict," a "Police Action," and by many others in particular its veterans, "The Forgotten War," the BATTLE of KAPYONG stands out as most pivotal in terms of the final outcome of the war. If the Chinese Communist Forces had prevailed, the South Korean capital city of Seoul a few miles away through the Kapyong River Valley, would have fallen to the invading forces for a second time. This would have been a costly defeat for South Korean and United Nations forces. The future of the United Nations, United States lead intervention, was in serious jeopardy.

HILL 677, near KAPYONG, the site of the crucial and decisive defensive battle, was occupied by the Second Battalion, PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY. 700 strong at that time, under the command of Lt. Col. Jim Stone, a World War 2 infantry veteran, 2 PPCLI held their positions on the hill against fanatical waves of attacks by an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Chinese Communist Forces.

Defending the "knob" with machine gun fire, grenades, artillery and mortar fire, including hand to hand fighting amid the horror of close-combat warfare, for around 10 hours, 2 PPCLI maintained control through-out the darkness until the assaulting forces had been stopped.

This gallant stand by the battalion in its defensive strategy by Lt. Col. Stone, and reactions during the battle, along with the initiative of Lt. Mike Levy, who called for and directed the "Danger Close Fire" on his own location, were highlights of the battle.

This short but very intense and strategic battle was recognized by the Government of Canada, and in doing so, resulted in the Battle Honour "KAPYONG" being awarded to the PPCLI.

The following compilation illustrates a cross section of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, before, during the Battle of Kapyong, and afterwards, with a touch of the present.



2 PPCLI-Toronto Telegram April 3, 1951. Easter Service at Chip-Yong-Ni Korea , March, 1951

Transcribed below are the 2 PPCLI war diary entries from April 24 and 25, 1951:

Tac Hq
24 Apr

APP McK

MR 699926. Tac Hq and the mortars were in position by 0400 hrs. Coys dug in as rapidly as possible in preparation for heavy attacks that were expected that night. Throughout the day reports continued to come in from the forward Coys of an enemy build-up all along the battalion front.

By 0730 hrs elements of the 118 CCF Div had infiltrated the Bde area at least as far as the village of TUNG MUDXE MR 703922 and to meet this threat Lt-Col Stone moved B Coy from its extended position ahead of D Coy, up to the hill feature protecting the back door to the battalion area. B Coy was in position on the hill feature at MR 706927 by 1100 hrs.

Tanks of 72 tank coy by this time engaged in supporting the withdrawal of the 3 RAR and evacuating their wounded opened fire on B Coy as they occupied the hill feature, wounding one man slightly. By 1300 hrs continual reports were coming in from B Coy of increasing enemy activity in the area of the village of NAECHON at MR 708928. B Coy continued to prepare it's newly occupied position as rapidly as possible in anticipation of an attack that night.

At approximately 2130 hrs Major C.V. Lilley MC, OC B Coy reported a concentration of 400 Chinese on the flat ground below hid forward platoon position and asked for arty and mortar concentrations on this area, by 2200 hrs the forward platoon commanded by Lt. H. Ross was being engaged with increasing ferocity and by 2230 hrs Major Lilley reported that his forward platoon had been partially over-run and was pulling back into the main Coy defence area vicinity MR 700927.

By 2300 hrs the greater part of the over-run platoon had managed to return to the Coy defence perimeter. Due to the fierce nature of the fighting, the darkness, and confusion of the withdrawal exact casualty figures were difficult to obtain.

At the same time as the attack was in progress on B Coy positions a small body of Chinese attempted to infiltrate the battalion area by approaching up the valley behind Tac HQ. The machine guns of the mortar platoon engaged this enemy and succeeded in beating off this threat, with unknown results. Shortly afterwards a large body of Chinese were seen fording the KAPYONG RIVER MR 702919. The bright moonlight silhouetted the Chinese and gave the 50 calibre machine guns on the half-tracks a good target.



Moose Jaw Times Herald March 15, 1951.

C Company Advances Into the Hills – February 24, 1951

Tac Hq
25 Apr

APP Mck

At 1030 hrs D Coy reported considerable movement in their Coy area, particularly in the 10 platoon area, and called for arty and 81 Mortar DF fire. By 0200 it was apparent that a considerable force, later estimated at 200 men, was moving against D Coy. The axis of their attack lay along the ridge line leading to Hill 677 from the West. 10 platoon commanded by Lt MG LEVY was the western-most platoon of the Coy and by 0230 hrs was heavily engaged from 3 sides by an overwhelming number of Chinese. The attack developed so rapidly and attained such a momentum that the MMG section supporting 10 platoon from 12 platoon was over-run and the

gun temporarily lost to the enemy. In this brief action both members of the MMG crew were killed at their gun which was later recovered was found to have an unexpended portion of the belt still in position. Without the support of this MMG section the position of 10 platoon would have been even more desperate than it was.

By 0300 hrs 10 platoon was cut off and 12 platoon was completely over-run and had withdrawn to Coy HQ. Lt MG LEVY asked for close in mortar and arty support. The acting Coy Commander, Capt JGW MILLS, realizing that his outnumbered Coy must have some relief called for the support requested by Lt LEVY bringing fire to bear very close to his own Coy positions. Most of this fire was concentrated on the most heavily engaged platoon of the Coy. This stragem was successful in driving off the attacking Chinese however, the Chinese continued to engage D Coy until 0700 hrs.

The Chinese continued to attempt an infiltration of the battalion area through D Coy despite the arty and mortar fire. Each time arty engaged them they were forced to withdraw, but continued to engage D Coy with accurately sighted MMG and Mortar fire. With the approach of day light, the Chinese withdrew and 12 platoon re-established its position between Coy HQ and 10 platoon.

Throughout the day the Chinese continued to maintain their harassing fire on 10 platoon and the remainder of D Coy. Supplies were brought up under fire and at one time it was thought that 10 platoon would have to be withdrawn from its exposed position, but at last light 10 platoon was still on the lonely hill well out from the rest of the company. Chinese long-range AW fire made the Coy



Moose Jaw Times Herald March 15, 1951. C Company Riflemen Pick up Rations- March 1951

position uncomfortable throughout the day and night, but by the next morning Chinese pressure was completely removed and remained so until the battalion was relieved.

MR 699926, Pte BARWISE risked his life leading Lt WHITTAKER'S platoon from C Coy in a successful attempt to recapture the MMG lost the previous night.

With the battalion surrounded and in need of supplies and ammunition Col STONE called for an air drop the air drop took place at 1030 hrs and was very successful. Supply trains were organized and deliveries were made to the Coys as rapidly as possible.

By 1400 hrs patrols from B Coy reported the road at the base of the battalion position clear of the enemy and Lt Col JR STONE requested that further supplies and reinforcements be brought up by vehicle as rapidly as possible.

The Coys continued to improve their positions in case of a delay of the battalion's relief and in anticipation of continued Chinese attack.

Elements of the 1st Cav Div were to move up the valley and counter-attack briefly in the area NORTH of our present position. Probable date of the 28th Brigade relief is the 26 Apr 51.

Enemy activity on the battalion front was limited to light patrolling without any penetration of the battalion perimeter.

With the relief of the 1 A and SH by the 1 KOSB to-day the change-over from the 27th to the 28th BCB is complete. In a special order of the day, Brigadier BA Burke turned over to 28 Brigade and commended the traditions of 27 Brigade and of those units of the Commonwealth Forces remaining with 28 Brigade in Korea.

At 1900 hrs warning order was received from 28 Brigade for the proposed withdrawal on the 26 Apr 51.

Capt DR HARRISON promoted to Major, Coy Commander of C Coy.



B Company - 2 PPCLI Advancing – March 1, 1951



B Company- 2 PPCLI On Patrol- Early March 1951

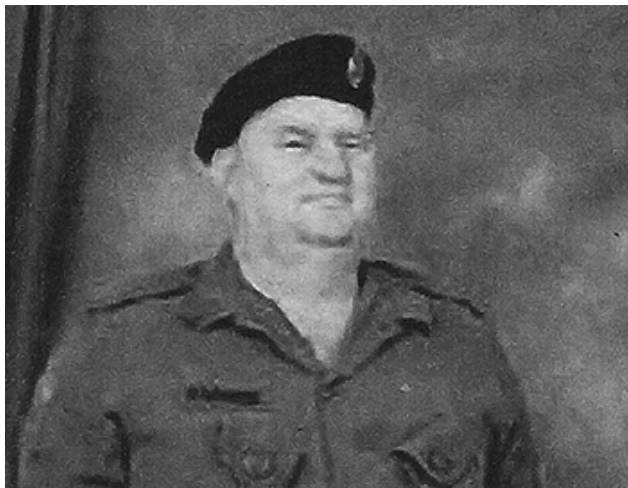


2 PPCLI- Defensive Strategy March 31, 1951

Recipients of Decorations for Bravery at KAPYONG		
Lt. Col. JR Stone 2 PPCLI Commanding Officer	2nd Bar for Distinguished Service Order	DSO
Capt. JGW Mills A/Coy Commander - D Coy	Military Cross	MC
M 800148 Pte. WR Mitchell B Coy - 6 Platoon	Distinguished Conduct Medal	DCM
M 800036 Pte. K Barwise D Coy - 12 Platoon - 60 mm Mortar Section	Military Medal	MM
M 800022 L/Cpl. S Douglas Pioneer Platoon	Military Medal	MM
Lt. MG Levy d Coy - 10 Platoon Commander	In November 2003 he was presented with a Personal Coat of Arms in recognition of his heroism at KAPYONG by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson on behalf of the Government of Canada. "Mike Levy Tribute - I Have Prevailed"	

There were numerous individual acts of combat intensive bravery by members of 2 PPCLI and it could be considered that other "Pat's" personnel were deserving of official recognition for outstanding courage. The battle casualty list included 10 (12) men killed, and 23 (35) wounded, under combat conditions from 2130 hrs on the 24th to 0900 hrs on the 25th. (April 23-April 25). The twelve soldiers killed at Kapyong are as follows: Private MS Carr, age 29; Corporal GR Evans, age 23; Private LT Fielding, age 23; Private LP Gladu, age 19; Private CA Hayes, age 21; Private JM Lessard, age 23; Corporal E MacAshill, age 23; Private BM Macdonald, age 20, Private WJ Marshal, age 22; Private RGH Tulver, age 26; Private RL Walker, age 23; Private TB Wotton, age 22.

Honourable mention must be made of the 16th Field Regiment, Royal New Zealand Field Artillery, (RNZA) for without their dedicated and pin pointed artillery fire, the battle outcome would have been negative for the defence of the Kapyong Valley and the route back to Seoul, let alone the 2nd Battalion PPCLI, and the United Nations efforts to save South Korea.



Private Kenneth Barwise



Acting Corporal Smiley Douglas MM

Lt. Mike Levy, was instrumental in recommending Private Ken Barwise for the MM for his outstanding courage during the battle. He received the award in February 1952.

April 27, 1951
Captain Wally Mills,
D Company,
gives withdrawal
instructions to
Lt. John Pearson,
Lt. Hub Gray and
Lt. Mike Levy



16 FIELD REGIMENT'S KOREAN EFFORTS RECOGNISED

Lt. Col. M Boggs, Commanding Officer of 16 Field Regiment, has been presented with a citation by the Republic of Korea's Minister of Patriots and Veterans Affairs Hon Sung Choon recognizing the regiment's service and heroism during the Korean War. From the 22-25 April 1951, massed waves of communist soldiers were repulsed using a combination of infantry holding ground and artillery fire support. At times gun fire was directed onto friendly infantry positions as it was the only way to break up attacks, and by 26 April the communist forces had withdrawn.

nzdf.mil.nz/news/media-releases/2011

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PTE. W.R. MITCHELL

Crossfield Chronical

October 25, 1951 (6)

MANITOBA SOLDIER TOPS LIST FOR BRAVERY AWARD IN KOREA

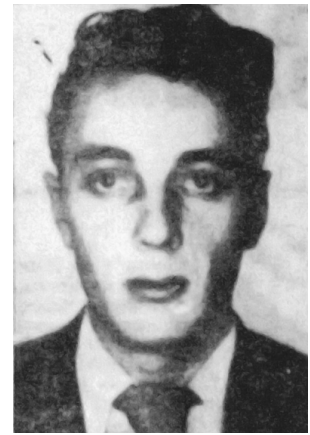
One-Man Army

OTTAWA -- A one man army who fought until he could hardly stand topped the names on a list of five Canadians decorated for gallantry in Korea. He is Pte. Wayne Robert Mitchell of Virden, Man., a 21 year old former Hydro worker whose "extra-ordinary courage" in helping fight off an overwhelming Chinese attack during their April offensive brought him the coveted Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Four other men with 25th Brigade units -- Mitchell is a member of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry -- were awarded the Military Medal. In addition, 11 officers and men, all but one still alive and in Korea, were given Mentions in Dispatches. Citations for the five gallantry awards all bespoke unusual bravery under fire but the gallantry of Mitchell was tops.

Despite two wounds, he Bren-gunned one "overwhelming" Red assault to a halt largely by himself, carried a wounded man to safety despite a wound of his own, rushed a Chinese position firing the Bren from the hip to relieve a group of wounded men who were pinned down, covered his platoon's withdrawal by moving from place to place under fire, and refused to be evacuated after four enemy assaults. He stayed at his post through that long night of April 25 at KAPYONG, close to his Bren. "At daylight," said the citation, "Pte. Mitchell could hardly stand for the loss of blood." He was flown back to medical care by helicopter.

The Military medal winners included three artillerymen, all of them drivers for forward observation officers, the men who go up with the infantry to see that they get supporting gunfire when they need it.



Private W R Mitchell DCM

W.R. Mitchell
Awarded DCM
for
Extra-Ordinary
Courage



BILL BOSS C.P. Staff Writer With the Canadians in Korea

When the war in Korea broke out in 1950 Boss became the leading Canadian journalist and largely shaped the Canadian perception of the war, as many Canadian newspapers at the time relied heavily on the Canadian Press for their coverage. Boss was sent to Busan, South Korea with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and immediately wanted to diminish his reliance on military authorities so that he could go to the places we wanted to report from, without censorship. Boss acquired copious amounts of Scotch, which he traded for a tent, generator, trailer and Jeep (later known as the "CP Jeep") so that he was able to travel separately from the military. Boss went on to cover every battle in the Korean War involving Canadian forces, including the Battle of Kapyong, the Battle of Chaum-ni and the Battle of Maehwa-San.

Two Newspaper Accounts of The Battle by Bill Boss Follow:

COLONIST

April 26, 1951 (5)

Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, writing the first detailed report on today's action. Under censorship regulations he cannot at the moment mention Canadian troops, the Patricia's, or the home town of the man he interviews.

(Editor's note -- Though censorship regulations forbid correspondents in the field mentioning it, it is presumed Mr. Boss, Canadian Press correspondent in Korea, refers in this article to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry).

By BILL BOSS

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, KOREA. April 25 (C.P.) United Nations mountain warriors won their spurs today, holding their front and refusing to budge even though outflanked and encircled. It was a knock-down, drag-out battle with wave upon wave upon wave of Chinese Communists who did everything but drive them from their positions.

These United Nations troops are on the West Central sector northeast of Seoul. Look at any up-to-date battle map and the thick burr of resistance to the Communist onslaught is in the centre. Cut off, encircled, these United Nations troops fought on and by late morning today had cleared the enemy from their rear, had beaten him off their flanks and held him on their front.

FAMILIAR PROCEDURES

The Chinese employed all their familiar battle procedures in the attack -- whistles, bugles, a banzai chorus, concerted action on the word of command and massed assaults followed one another in swift succession. This was familiar only by description for these United Nations troops who until now had fought mainly an advancing war against token resistance. Now it was grim reality.

But they held. While others on the flanks were overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers, they stayed steady as rocks. The Red's attack materialized in force at 10 p.m., Tuesday. One sergeant said of the enemy soldiers: 'They're quiet as mice with those rubber shoes of theirs and then there's a whistle. They get up with a shout about ten feet from our positions and come in.

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

On the position held by that sergeant's company the Chinese kept coming until 4 a.m. By then the forward platoon had exhausted almost its ammunition. The sergeant hurled his bayoneted rifle like a spear at his enemy. While two gunners stood up and gave covering fire from the hip, the remainder withdrew — but only 50 yards. There the company continued the fight, dividing the remaining ammunition and holding out until the enemy pressure relented.

I counted 17 dead Chinese within inches and feet of those troops today and approximately 50 graves of enemy buried in the heat of battle. There were uncounted enemy dead where an intended rear and flank attack was thwarted. Another company fought at close quarters against waves of Chinese troops. This company shot and grenade the enemy until its ammunition ran out.

Then a young captain fighting his first action as company commander gave the order: "Get into your slit trenches. Get well down. Stay there." He then demanded artillery and mortar fire. Guns and mortars rained hell on that hill from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. today. And when it was over the Chinese had had enough. They withdrew down northward and dug in only 100 yards away.

UNKNOWN NEWSPAPER

April 26, 1951

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 identification 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 Chun-chon-Seoul highway, in the hills three miles to its north and near the villages of Kail and Cheryoung.

Major Vince Lilley - B Company Commanding Officer,
nicknamed "The Black Prince"

During the Battle of Kapyong he is reputed to
"be everywhere, constantly moving about
the company positions, checking on his platoons,
inspiring his men.
Lilley's example is an inspiration
to every man under his command;
his calm attitude under fire
reinforces the confidence
of harassed troops."



They took their positions when the Chinese 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 24th, the Chinese diverted their weight in the sector to an assault on the hills held by the Patricia's. The first slit trench attacked in the sector was 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. Catherines, 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 description we'd heard. "There's a whistle, they get up with a shout about ten 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 a third comes up. Where they disappear to, I don't know. But they just keep on coming."



Lt. Levy Leads Patrol - March 1951



12 Platoon D Company 2 PPCLI
Hub Gray



2 PPCLI
Advancing
April 23, 1951

Vickers Machine Gun Pit
March 1951
Hub Gray





Patrol Returning
Under Watch
and a
Typical
Defensive
Position

United States Presidential Unit Citation - 2 PPCLI

In recognition of the “outstanding heroism and exceptionally meritorious conduct” displayed at the BATTLE of KAPYONG, a “United States Presidential Unit Citation” was awarded to 2 PPCLI, 3 RAR and the 72nd US Heavy Tank Regiment.



The American Ambassador to Canada formally presents the United States Presidential Citation to the 2 PPCLI in recognition of its victory at the Battle of Kapyong fought in April 1951.

THE PATRICIAN

Second Battalion Report**U.S. CITATION RIBBON**

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Directorate of Public Relations
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The ribbon of the United States Presidential Citation, awarded to Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, for gallantry in Korea in 1951, is to be worn by past and present members of the unit.

The citation was made to the battalion by General James Van Fleet, then Commander of the United States Eighth Army, on behalf of President Harry S. Truman in June, 1951. The honour, unique in the history of the Canadian Army, was given for "extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duties against the enemy" near Kapyong, Korea, 24-25 Apr, 51.

The blue and gold insignia, one and three-eighths inches by a half-inch, will be worn on the sleeves of both arms immediately below the Regimental flash.

Second Battalion already recognizes the citation by carrying a streamer on its Regimental Colour. The streamer is blue with the word Kapyong inscribed in white block letters.

Men who were on strength of the unit at the time the award was made will be entitled to wear the ribbon for all time. Personnel who have joined the unit since will wear the insignia as long as they are with the unit but must remove it when posted elsewhere.

When supply arrangements are completed, Patricias will have two separate forms of insignia. One

will follow United States pattern and will consist of a type of brooch, pinned to the sleeve, and worn on orders of dress requiring frequent laundering, such as bush clothing. The second will be of blue and gold cloth and will be sewn to uniforms, such as battledress, service dress and the like.

Members of 3rd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment, who received the same award for the Kapyong engagement, are already wearing the insignia.

Second Battalion PPCLI and the Australians were fighting as part of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade at the time. PPCLI was the only Canadian battalion in Korea at the time and the 1st Commonwealth Division had not yet been formed.

The citation honoured both units for "gallantry, determination and *esprit de corps* in accomplishing their missions under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions.

"By their achievements they brought distinguished credit on themselves, their homelands, and all freedom-loving nations."

With a U.S. tank company, the two Commonwealth units were credited with blunting and halting a deep penetration which endangered the entire United Nations line in the central sector. Their stand was believed to have been decisive in the final defeat of the Communist spring offensive of 1951.

The citation adds: "The seriousness of the breakthrough on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers."

Editor's Note: The insignia is now in wear by Second Battalion, past and present.

UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

GENERAL ORDERS

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, Washington 25, D.C. 19 July 1951 No. 52

BATTLE HONORS - Citation of UnitsSection 1

BATTLE HONORS - As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (Sec. 1, WD Dul, 22 1943) superseding Executive Order 9075 (Sec III, WD Dul, 11, 1942), citation of the following units is confirmed in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 2, Army Regulations, 260-15, in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

3D, BATTALION, ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT
2D BATTALION, PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
COMPANY A, 72D HEAVY TANK BATTALION (UNITED STATES)

are cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of combat duties in action against the armed enemy near Kapyong, Korea, on the 24th and 25th of April, 1951. The enemy had broken through the main line of resistance and penetrated to the area north of Kapyong. The units listed above were deployed to stem the assault. Early on the 24th of April, the 3D BATTALION ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT, moved to the right flank of the sector and took up defensive positions north of the Pukhon River. The 2D BATTALION, PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY, defended in the vicinity of Hill 677 on the left flank. COMPANY A, 72D HEAVY TANK BATTALION, supported all units to the full extent of its capacity and in addition, kept the main roads open and assisted in evacuating the wounded. Troops from a retreating division passed through the sector which enabled enemy troops to infiltrate with the withdrawing forces. The enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets. The forward elements were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second. Again and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defence, but each time the courageous, indomitable and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks. Ammunition ran low and there was no time for food. Critical supplies were dropped by air to the encircled troops, but still they stood their ground in resolute defiance of the enemy. With serene and indefatigable persistence, the gallant soldiers held their defensive position and took heavy tolls of the enemy. In some instances when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling the thrust. Towards the close of the second day, the 25th of April, the enemy breakthrough had been stopped. The seriousness of the breakthrough on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers. The 3D BATTALION, ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT; 2D BATTALION, PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY, and COMPANY A, 72D HEAVY TANK BATTALION, displayed such gallantry, determination and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign, and by their achievements they have brought distinguished credit on themselves, their homelands, and all freedom-loving nations.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

OFFICIAL: WM. E. BERGIN

Major General, USA

Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff

United States Army

United States Distinguished Unit Citation

The United States Distinguished Unit Citation, commonly referred to as the Presidential Unit Citation, was awarded to the Second Battalion for its stand at the Battle of Kapyong, Korea, on the night of the 24/25th of April, 1951. The text of the Citation is reproduced above.

A blue streamer with "Kapyong, Korea", embroidered in white, is fastened at the top of the pikes of the Regimental Colour carried by Second Battalion and is known as the Distinguished Unit Streamer.

An emblem, a ribbon of the same blue as the streamer, one and three-eighths inches wide by one-half inch high, mounted within a rectangular gold wreath frame, is worn on both shoulders of the uniform immediately below the unit shoulder title. The emblem is known as the Distinguished Unit Emblem.

Travel to Korea

After training at Sargee Camp and Camp Wainwright, then finally at Fort Lewis, Washington, 2 PPCLI left Seattle, Washington, USA, November 25, 1950 for Pusan Harbor, Korea, arriving December 18th to join the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade.

They sailed on the USNS "Pvt. Joe P Martinez" and on board a newspaper titled the "EAGLE - LEAF" was published. Below is a copy of the paper on the "12th Day Out," December 7, 1950. Note the items involving Lt. M.C. Edwards.



2 PPCLI Being Piped Aboard the Pvt. Joe P Martinez November 24, 1951

EAGLE LEAF

Pvt Joe P. Martinez

Twelfth Day Out

Vol. II No. II

Thursday Dec. 7, 1950

MASS EVACUATION OF KOREA HINTED

MILITARY SOURCES DENY MOVE OUT PLANNED

Washington -(Dec.7)- Prime Minister Clement Attlee, "shocked" at the military situation in Korea outlined to him in Washington, has cabled the Cabinet a pessimistic report of the Korean picture.

He included the possibility that a mass evacuation of the United Nations forces may be necessary, a reliable source said.

Informants said Attlee was "shocked" at his first meeting with President Truman at a report which General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs' of Staff, made to them about the crisis.

High military sources however insisted that the position of UN forces in Korea is still not hopeless, and flatly denied there is any plan for a general withdrawal from the embattled peninsula. They said they still believe General MacArthur will eventually be able to stabilize his shattered defence lines and halt the Communist advance.

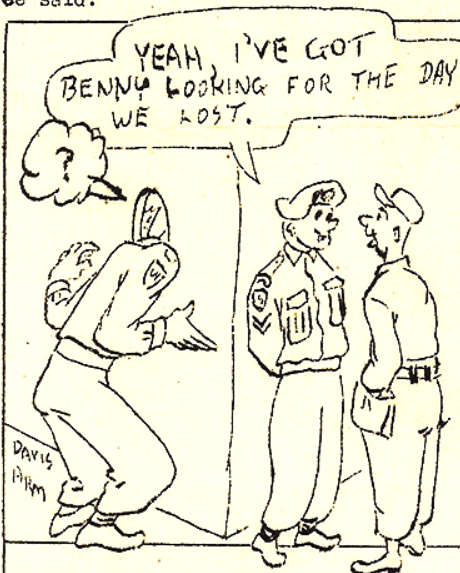
20 Mile Retreat

The Allied army of northwest Korea fell back more than 20 miles below Pyongyang Wednesday, and fought off Communist jabs at its flank nearly half way to Seoul.

Communist troops pounding at the heels of the retreating U.S. 8th Army, tightened its stranglehold on 15,000 Americans trapped at the Chosin Reservoir, in the northeast.

There was no official word on where the 8th Army would try to make a stand.

A spokesman for General MacArthur, asked if there were natural defence lines below Pyongyang said that several could conceivably be manned successfully if the Allies had sufficient forces to man them against overwhelming odds.



MORE RED ADVANCES

More Chinese forces of undetermined strength, possibly the vanguard of the Chinese legions surging through Central Korea, were reported around Simka, Singye, and Sibyon.

???? STEEL FOR THE COMMUNISTS ???
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 Hong Kong -(Dec.7)- The freighter Flying Clipper, owned by the Isbrandtsen Company, of New York, sail for Communist China with a cargo of cotton, steel, and tin plates

THE EAGLE & LEAF

Published daily by the combined Canadian and American Forces aboard the USNS Pvt. Joe P. Martinez.

NEWS...CONT. (from P. 1)COMMUNISTS ASKED TO STOP AT 38th PARALLEL

Lake Success - (Dec. 7) - Some 15 Asiatic and Arab nations led by India, have agreed to appeal to the Chinese Communists to stop their Korean drive at the 38th parallel.

It was learned that the appeal to Peking was prepared as the UN steering committee opened the way for the United Nations General Assembly action against the Chinese Reds.

The steering group approved a US demand that the 60 nation Assembly deal immediately "with Mao Tse Tung's intervention in the Korean war."

The vote was 10 to 2. Russia and Czechoslovakia casting the negative votes, and India abstaining.

SECOND ATTLEE - TRUMAN MEETING

Washington -(Dec.7) - Official secrecy cloaked the second momentous meeting of President Truman and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

The White House said after the Conference aboard the yacht Williamsburg, that it dealt with the situation in Korea, and steps to be taken in dealing with the Communist threat to world peace.

Presidential Press Secretary, Charles G. Ross, refused to say specifically what had transpired.

Mr. Truman and Attlee will meet for the third time Wednesday.

Paris --- (Dec.7) - France is considering acceptance of a new plan to include German troops in a West European army because of the urgent necessity of building up Anti-Communist defenses in view of the Korean crisis.

The plan was submitted to a meeting of Atlantic Pact delegates in London by the Netherlands.

It would call for an Allied High Commissioner to act as a sort of German defense minister and control the German troop contingent.

Washington -(Dec.7)- Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, died of a coronary thrombosis last night.

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NO SALT IF
WHOSE FAULT??

It seems as though the salt and pepper shakers got up and walked away from the kitchen, because they are not there now.

The day hasn't quite come yet when they develop their own legs, so they must have had some help.

Eggs just don't taste the same without salt and pepper, so please, salt shakers, get your partners, and some help, and come back home to the Mess Hall.

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED SECTIONLOST -----

ONE DAY -- Brand new, never been used. No initials, but has considerable sentimental value.

Finder please return to the Ship's Orderly Room. -- "Reward" -- NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Okay fellows! -- Fun is fun and all that, but there is a limit.

Towels ----yes!

Clean socks --- yes!

The Provost Sergeant's hat...yes!but to shag with a whole day -- dat's gran larceny chum!

No use arguing we'll get it back coming the other way. We want it back now. Maybe some of us went be coming the other way. How are we going to get it back then?

AND CONSIDER THESE

POOR CHARACTERS....

Sgt. 1st Class C.B. Edwards, and Pfc. Robert L. Schlorf, of Battle Creek Mich., now in the sick bay aboard --

They both thought they had birthdays today. Tough luck fella's - better luck next year.

Sgt. Edwards had hoped to be 30 years old today. Pfc. Schlorf, had hoped to be 25, also on the 6th December.

Now they can't figure out how old they are.

KOREAN SIDELIGHTS

As told to Lt. M.C. Edwards
by Capt. R.G. Nunn, Protestant
Padre, 2 Bn. PPCLI, past res-
ident of Korea.

"Hello Murray! I've got some of
the figures you asked for covering
educational measures in Korea."

"Good. -- Let's have them Roger."

"As you know, the Koreans are an
intelligent race. Their literature
is extensive. Many notable works
have been produced in the fields of
geography, astronomy, scientific
field cultivation, history, and
biography."

"As a matter of fact I didn't
know, Roger. That's quite interesting."

"Korea didn't open up to foreign
penetration until about 1876. Up to
that time only the sons of wealthy
Koreans received an education."

"American, British, and French
Christian missionaries afforded the
first broad educational program.
Schools were built, and exceptional
students were given an opportunity
to study abroad."

"The effect on the country
must have been startling."

"Unfortunately Murray, Korea
lost its independence to Japan in
1910."

"At the conclusion of the
Russo-Japanese War in 1905, a Korean
assassinated the Japanese Premier.
At this, schools were closed on the
pretence the teachers were incompetent.
Later Japan opened schools in which
the Japanese language and Japanese-
slanted history were taught."

"On the whole, only Japanese
residents benefited, and by the
beginning of World War II, in 1939,
about 60 percent of the adult
population was illiterate."

"Did American occupation change
that after the war?"

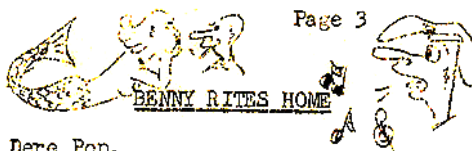
"Yes! Reforms in education took
place immediately. Koreans were given
an active part. School books were
re-written, and the Military Govern-
ment distributed 15 million text-
books written in "Onmun", the
alphabet used in the elementary
schools."

"Did this program extend to
scientific and technical training?"

"An attempt was made, but a lack
of qualified Korean personnel hamp-
ered the effort."

"Very interesting Roger. Did
this program have a counter-part
in North Korea?"

(Cont. Col. 2)



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Dere Pop,

Tedday we hit the inder-
nashunal date line -- i wuz afraid
thur woud be sum danger, but wen
we hit it i didn't even feel the
bump.

Yesterday thur wuz a mermod
landed awn the deck. Sum uf the guys
thot it was a flyin fish. Who evar
herd uf a flyin fish.

The sarjunt gawt my name this
morning for sleopin with my close
awn. I think he wants tew make a
example uf me, he sed it woud be a
lessum ton the rest uf the crew.

I gess he fiers if i kin stand
the heat the uther guys shoed quit
cumplainun.

I tried fer a awdishun, but
they woudint let me sing North
Atlantic Squadron -- gess its cuz
we are sailin the Passifik.

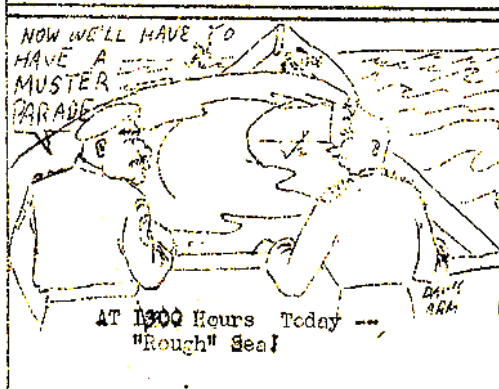
I sed i woud play the peeano,
but the offussur sed he woud prefer
sum-budy that played with both
hands.

Rite sune

"Ben"

P.S. - You bettur send sum salt an
peppur wen you send the soap.

"Ben"



"We know very little of what
was done in North Korea other than
that it followed the general pat-
tern set in other Russian satellite
countries. A general indoctrination
program for everyone in Communism
was set up."

"Thanks agsin Roger."

"Don't mention it Murray."

Editorial Notice -- The Eagle-Leaf
has received some contributions which
will be published shortly. Now send
more.

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WHAT EYES CAN DO

Augsburg, Germany - Ilse Koch, the beast of Buchenwald and her late husband camp commander Karl Koch, beat a prisoner because "he raped Ilse with his eyes," a witness told the court.

MOSCOW NEWSPAPER ATTACKS TRUMAN

Moscow, - The government newspaper Izvestia devoted two columns on its first page to an editorial attacking President Truman for his denunciation of China's part in the Korean War.

CHIANG SAYS NO "MUNICH" IN EAST

Taipei, Formosa - Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek said there would not be a "Munich" in the Far East because "the people and the government of the United States have never surrendered to brute force or to open aggression."

JOLSON AWARDED MEDAL OF MERIT

Jazz singer Al Jolson has been awarded the Medal of Merit posthumously by President Truman for "extraordinary fidelity and exceptionally meritorious conduct" the Defense Department announced. The medal will be presented to Jolson's widow Erle Golbraith Jolson, Wednesday by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY NAMED BY TRUMAN

President Truman issued a proclamation designating Dec 10th as United Nations Human Rights Day and called for observances to promote "an understanding of the respect for human rights and fundamental freedom."

MOVIES ON TELEVISION

The Pennsylvania board of censors appealed to the supreme court for the right to control movies shown on television.

The board seeks the authority under a 1915 film censorship law.

Two lower Federal courts have ruled, however, that television broadcasting is under the sole regulation of the Federal Communications Commission.

MASTER'S NOON REPORT

COURSE: west north west
DISTANCE: 384 miles since last report
LENGTH OF DAY: 25 hours
DISTANCE FROM: Pearl Harbor 1313
AVERAGE KNOTS PER HOUR: 15.3
AIR: 80 F
BAROMETER: 30.05
WATER: 79 F
WEATHER: Fair
WIND: North east 9
SEA: Rough.

*****MOVIES*****

Tonight - "Malaya"

Starring: James Stewart,
Spencer Tracy, and Sidney Greenstreet.

Shows at 1715 and 1930

CHURCH SERVICES

A Protestant Service will be held to today at 1600 Hrs., with Capt. R.C. Nunn giving the message.

Catholic Confession - Catholic confession will be held in the Ship's Library between 1930 and 2130 tonight.

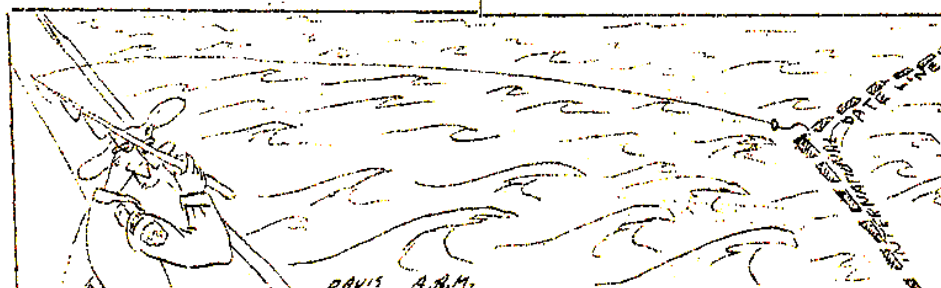
Catholic Mass : Catholic Mass will be held at 1600 Hrs. tomorrow.

MESSING DETAIL NOTICE

Those men who have had experience earlier in the trip in dishing out chow and wish a permanent place on this detail, contact Lt. Edwards, at the evening meal hour.

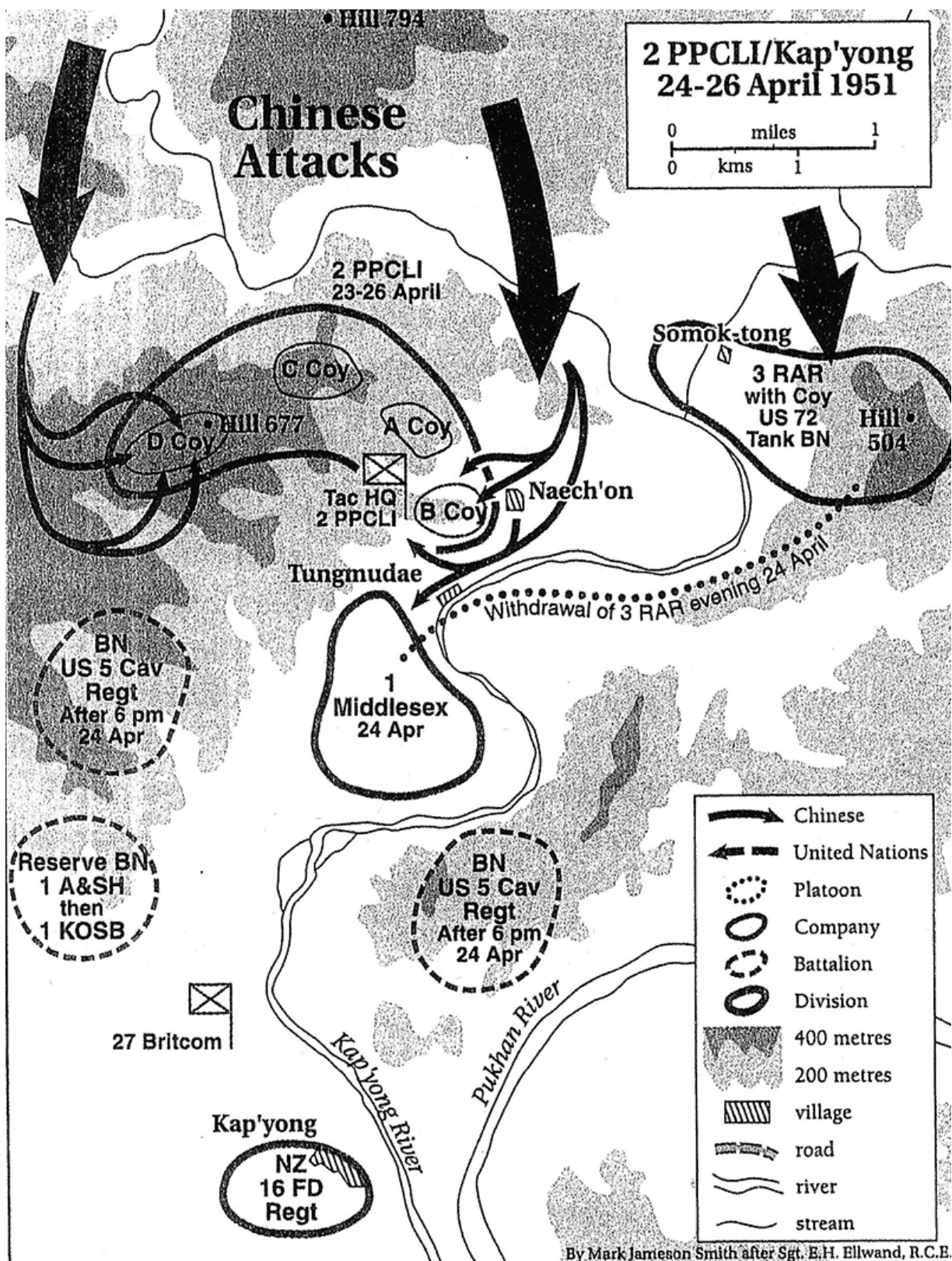
EARLY CHOW CARDS

All Americans holding early chow cards will assemble in the mess hall at 1600 hrs.



Battle Map of 2 PPCLI at KAPYONG 24 – 26 April 1951

By Ted Barris 1999 Deadlock in Korea



2 PPCLI - Battle Map of KAPYONG - April 24 - 26, 1951 - Ted Barris

2 PPCLI Nominal Role for 24/25 April, 1951 begins on page 44

ER Murphy – L / Cpl - A Company – 2 Platoon - at the Battle of KAPYONG

Russ Murphy annotated the 2 PPCLI nominal role in 2011 with as much information as he could secure at the time. He validated the names, indicated the individual company and platoons, and functions within the battalion, along with the dates of death at the time. Unfortunately, Russ passed away himself on November 6, 2018. The Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association was well represented at his farewell service in Victoria. Russ lived on Pender Island at the time and was 89 years of age. This nominal role is available at the PPCLI Museum /Archives in Calgary.

Vancouver Sun
1951

Vancouver Soldier First Korea Casualty

RSM James D. Wood, Killed in Mine Mishap, Had Distinguished Career

First Canadian soldier to die in the Korean campaign is a Vancouver man, RSM James Dean Wood, 35, whose father, J.S. Wood, lives at 3539 Marshall. The Warrant Officer was fatally wounded during a mine demonstration he was giving the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry company sergeant majors. He died less than 24 hours later.

For Bravery in Italy

RSM Wood, 17 years a soldier, won the Distinguished Conduct Medal for exceptional bravery in Italy. He went overseas with the PPCLI in the second world war, serving in Italy. October 20, 1944, when he crossed the Savio River with 18 men under heavy fire, he swam back to bring up a radio. The radio was shot from under his arm.

Machine gun fire from an enemy dugout pinned his men down and he rushed the dugout with hand grenades, captured five of the enemy and brought back a wounded Canadian. It was at Savio River that Ernest "Smokey" Smith won the Victoria Cross.



Brother Died At Salerno

Wood's brother, Sgt. Al Wood, was killed outside Salerno, Italy, in 1945, while attempting to remove a mine from the road. Two other brothers, Ian, 2012 Gray, Burnaby, and Bill, 820 East Thirty-Seventh, Vancouver, were also in the fighting. Jim's wife, Norma, resides in Calgary. They have no children.

William Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Pats in Miryang, Korea, where the unit has been undergoing training, says that RSM Wood was giving the company sergeant majors a mine demonstration.

Thought It Was A Dud

The mine did not go off when the soldier fired it, he said. Apparently thinking it was a dud, he picked it up and was throwing it away when it exploded. He suffered loss of his right hand and forearm, as well as major neck injuries and died less than 24 hours later in hospital.



2 PPCLI Korea – 1951 - Ed Hansen Collection



HOLDING AT KAPYONG - Painting by Ted Zuber 1989 - CWM

A famous painting, bottom of previous page, by Canadian artist Ted Zuber, depicts troops from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, holding on "the knob," the pinnacle of the great Hill 677 that the enemy tried to capture during the Battle of Kapyong in April, 1951. Ammunition, food and medical supplies are being air dropped by the U.S. Air Force, as the Canadians, for several hours, were cut off by infiltrating enemy units. The Kapyong River is depicted on the right side of the painting. The company medic represented in the painting actually was Private Donald Copley, who was Mentioned in Dispatches for his bravery and unwavering service. After the war he attended university and medical school, then practiced medicine for many years. *(The artist Ted Zuber served in Korea in 1952 and 1953 as a Bren gunner and later a sniper with the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment)*

At the PPCLI Archives there are eleven photographs of 10 Platoon, Dog Company at KAPYONG.

See Donald Copley Fonds (C70-1.1;98.05).

Private Don Copley – Medic
– Digging In



Korean War Art by Katherine Taylor - Canadian War Museum

The Patricia's were dug in on the northern slopes of Hill 677 with three companies forward: "A" right, "C" centre and "B" left, and slightly ahead of the others. "D" Company was sited in depth while the tactical headquarters was to the rear of "A" Company. After the Australians had moved, the Patricia's



NIGHT ACTION AT KAPYONG - Painting by S. Taylor 1988 - CWM

tight flank was exposed and so “B” Company was moved to dig in on the right flank. The first attack against “B” Company came shortly after last light. The enemy managed to over-run a section of 6 Platoon by the remainder held fast and retook the position. The second attack came in at 2230 hours. The enemy was in battalion strength. They over-ran two sections of 6 Platoon but the remainder of the company stood fast. The third attack came in around midnight. 6 Platoon headquarters and the remaining section ran out of ammunition and were ordered to fix bayonets and stand fast. The fourth assault was seen at 0100 hours when the moon came out and the enemy were dispersed by quick and accurate mortar fire. The fifth attack came in from the east at about 0200 hours. “B” Company was unable to prevent penetration but the previously sited .50 cal machine guns opened fire at 200 yards range and halted the enemy. Meanwhile, “D” Company on the left flank were having an equally rough time. Shortly after last light enemy groups found their way round the left flank but were quickly dispatched by machine gun fire. At 0130 hours, an enemy force attacked and over-ran 10 Platoon and continued towards 12 Platoon. Captain Mills, the company commander called for artillery defensive fire on his own position and amidst the exploding shells, the Patricia’s fought on.

— S. Taylor 53/200. 1988.

Buildings Named in Honour of Korean War Heroes

Government of Canada News Release - June 15, 2015. Shilo, Manitoba.

Three main buildings that make up Kapyong Barracks at CFB Shilo have been officially named in honour of three soldiers who served at the Battle of Kapyong.

The main building (C – 106) has been named after Colonel Stone. As the “Special Force” was being established for the Korean War in July 1950, Colonel Jim Stone was chosen to command what would become the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI).

By February 1951, 2 PPCLI was deployed as part of a UN response to a Chinese and North Korean Spring Offensive. Tasked with defending Hill 677 at Kapyong, his decisions and orders were instrumental in preventing the collapse of 2 PPCLI’s position from Chinese attacks on that very flank. For his powerful leadership, sound judgement and valour at Kapyong, he was awarded a third Distinguished Service Order. The maintenance and transport hangar (C – 105) has been named after Warrant Officer First Class Les Grimes. Affectionately given the nickname “Daddy” by the younger troops of the battalion, WO 1 Grimes served as the Regimental Sergeant Major of the battalion at the Battle of Kapyong. On 24 – 25 April 1951, his unwavering dedication and fatherly presence anchored the men of 2 PPCLI in their resistance to the Chinese onslaught.

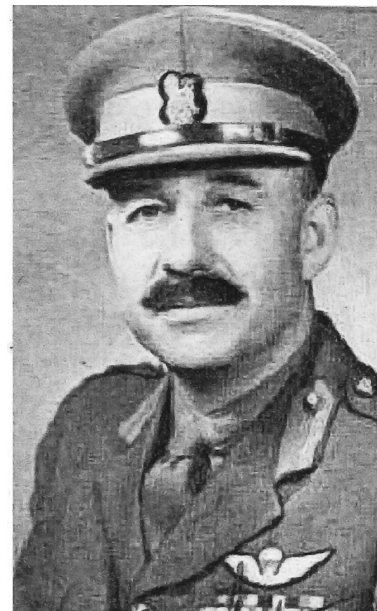
Building C -106 Annex is now named for Private Wayne Mitchell. The Pte Mitchell Annex is a purpose – built facility to house the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV III and VI). Pte Mitchell was born in Virden, Manitoba and enlisted in the Canadian Army with 2 PPCLI in 1950. Soon after, he would find himself in Korea, where he would make his mark at the Battle of Kapyong. Despite his position being attacked by 100 Chinese soldiers, his valorous conduct became the stuff of legend. He was severely wounded, barely able to stand for loss of blood, and over-run by Chinese soldiers yet he defended his position and saved the lives of several of his comrades. Private Mitchell was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, second only to the Victoria Cross. He was 19 years old at the time.

The \$39.4 million, 30,000 square-metre Kapyong Barracks was completed in 2004. The complex is composed of administrative, operational and training areas that include a base training support

component, a maintenance and transport hangar, as well as a purpose-built facility to house the Light Armoured Vehicles (LAV III and VI).



Lt. Col. James Riley Stone - March 1951,
in a Lunch Break



Lt. Col. James Riley Stone
CM, DSO, MC, CD

KOREA IN RETROSPECT



Captain Murray Edwards - Quartermaster
Tac HQ, 2 PPCLI

I sailed for Korea with the 2nd Bn, Patricia's, in December of 1950 on the old converted Liberty freighter, the Joe P. Martinez, along with a thousand unhappy American National Guardsmen. In the battalion we were lucky with our chaplains: Father Valalee had been a missionary in China for seventeen years while our Captain Nunn had served in North Korea. Their talks on our twenty-three-day long voyage made us quite familiar with the country and its history; what they didn't prepare us for were the people.

At the time of our arrival, Christmas 1950, the North Koreans had taken all of South Korea with the exception of a final stronghold around the Port of Pusan. Then came General MacArthur's brilliant counter-stroke at Inchon that forced the North Koreans to retreat or be cut-off and now came something our chaplain's talks hadn't prepared us for – the people.

During the latter half of my time in Korea I served as battalion Quarter-Master which afforded me an opportunity to see the country and to meet the people; something denied our troops in the line. I could only be impressed with the faith and fortitude of all I met.

In 2009 I returned to Korea as one of the many guests of a people grateful for their freedom. Having known the oppression of Japan for over forty years and then the threatened yoke of communism, their thankfulness is very understandable – and now – what of this Korea I was returning to? All the casualties, the suffering, the destruction? One look at the Korea of today and the answer is a resounding “yes” – we didn’t lose our men in vain. This new Korea, however, didn’t just rise up out of the ashes like a phoenix, - No! – there had to be a leadership with the vision of what a new, rebuilt Korea should be – then the engineers, architects, businessmen and others who could take that vision and turn it into a practical plan – and finally, and most importantly, the people, who through their hard work and dedication would bring that vision, that plan, to fruition.

And so I close with these words for the people of Korea – “Well Done.”

— Murray C. Edwards, Major (ret’d), 2009



Lt. Mike Levy - D Company - April 14th, 1951 With Captured Thompson Machine Gun
With Corporal Jim Watson and Private Charles Baxter



Kings of the Mountain, 10 Platoon D Company - April 26, 1951 - Hill 677 - The Knob

The Man Who Saw It Coming

SM 800015, L/Cpl HR Croker – Tac HQ at the Battle of KAPYONG, April 24/25, 1951

Ray Croker, a radio operator at Tac HQ was listening in on messages being sent from other units – American, British and Australian forces – in the area, to higher command back behind the lines at the dawn of April 24th. “For two hours I plotted those positions with pins on my map. When the last report came in, I studied it.”

Croker saw the pattern of his pins was becoming a circle, and 2 PPCLI was in the centre of it. He called for Colonel Stone, who checked all the co-ordinates, re-plotting them all himself. 2 PPCLI was surrounded. “By God, we could get knocked off (the hill),” he said.

Stone had yet to deploy his soldiers into a brilliant defensive layout that would later be studied as a masterpiece. That deployment would come in the hours ahead. His immediate priority was to make sure his vehicles would not be taken in a sudden Chinese onslaught.

“Take the lids of the Jerry tins (gasoline cans),” Croker remembers Stone’s sharp orders. “Get them off the vehicles, put them in front and put matches on top of them. If you see Chinese coming over the hill, light them.” The torching did not become necessary. Thanks to Croker’s imagination and initiative, Stone was given an early warning of the nature of the growing peril.

At about 7 a.m., Croker goes off duty, covers a few yards; and is shot in the foot by a Chinese sniper. His war ended quickly, driven in a field ambulance to a medical team from India and evacuated by helicopter to an American MASH unit.

Recuperating in Japan, the army wanted to send him home, But Croker wanted to go back to his unit. The army won; home it was. No Canadian uniforms were available in Japan so they dressed him in Australian kit someone found, and when he finally arrived back in Edmonton, no one recognized this strange man in the strange uniform.

Ironically, Croker is not officially listed as a casualty in the battle. The figure of 10 killed and 23 wounded accounts for those hit between the evening; 2130 hours on the 24th to 0900 hours on the 25th. Croker, the soldier who first saw the Chinese attack taking shape, was shot a few hours before the official tally begins.

The above narration is taken from an interview on April 15, 2011 by Dan Bjarnason, former CBC television correspondent, and author, and is chronicled in his book "Triumph at KAPYONG, Canada's Pivotal Battle in the Korean War."

At Last It's a War

For decade, news media consistently referred to the war in Korea as the "police action" or, a "conflict," as if the bloodshed of two million military and civilian deaths did not qualify it to be called what it was – a full scale war. Journalists were not at fault. U.S. President Harry Truman committed American forces to combat without a formal or constitutionally mandated declaration of war. He also coined the phrase "police action."

45 years after the cease-fire in Korea, the United States, which supplied by far the largest contingent of military personnel and "materiel" for the United Nations Forces, has rectified the problem. On September 22, 1998, U.S. President Bill Clinton signed an act of Congress declaring that the action in Korea, 1950 – 1953, hence forth will be known as the Korean War.

Under the provision of the U.S. Government's National Defense Authorization Act for the fiscal year 1999, voluminous government documents are in the process of being edited to replace references to the "Korean Conflict" with "Korean War." President Clinton's authorization of the foregoing barely produced a collective yawn in the general public. (the President after all, had other things on his mind in the fall of 1998, and consequently so did the media).

It did however, give Korean War veterans a tool to rap the knuckles of any journalist who dares refer to the 1950 – 1953 war as a police action or the Korean conflict.

KVA Newsletter
2000

It was in 1991 that the Korean War was officially accepted as a "war" by Canada and with that the creation of the "Canadian Volunteer Service Medal" for Korea to qualified veterans who served between 27 June 1950 and 27 July 1954.

It has been a debate also as to whether a ribbon "numeric" for multiple tours in Korea would be authorized.

Finally, on September 22, 1998, then U.S. President Bill Clinton, signed an ACT of CONGRESS declaring that the action in Korea, 1950 – 1953, henceforth will be known as the KOREAN WAR.

Publications on The Battle of KAPYONG

There have been many credible publications produced on the Battle of KAPYONG, but none more precisely detailed, researched and relevant than "BEYOND THE DANGER CLOSE" by Hub Gray, Lt. – 2 I/C Mortar Platoon, 2 PPCLI at KAPYONG, (D Coy – 12 Platoon Commander). SUBTITLE: "THE KOREAN

EXPERIENCE REVEALED. For any-one interested in the Battle of KAPYONG, this is a must read. Endorsed by M Gen B Vernon; Captain Peter Worthington, Toronto Sun; M Gen HC Pitts; Col J Barrett, USMC; L Gen Crabbe; M Gen CW Hewson; M Gen Lewis McKenzie. Message of Congratulations signed by Patricia Mountbatten of Burma and Foreword by General John de Chastelain – March 2003.

Two booklets on the Korean War (with captioned photographs) have been written by Major (Ret'd) Murray C. Edwards, Captain and Quartermaster - Tac HQ - 2 PPCLI at KAPYONG. His accounts are based on his own first-hand experiences during the battle from his position at Tac HQ on Hill 677. His personal quest is the creation of a PPCLI Regimental legacy and historical inclusion for his late comrade in arms, Lt. Mike Levy. Murray Edwards will be 102 years of age on January 16, 2022, and lives at Broadmead Lodge in Victoria.

Another book of relevance is "RIDEAU HALL" by Vince Courtenay, who also served with the PPCLI in Korea. The subtitle is "A Fast-Moving Documentary Novel About The First Canadian Soldiers To Serve In The Korean War." First published in January 2011 for the author by the Korean War Veteran Internet News Publication as "LOVE and DUTY" - A Canadian Remembers The Korean War. Also by Vince Courtenay, a book titled "With the Princess Pats in Korea" November 2020.

The PPCLI Regimental Manual Chapter 30 - "THE KOREAN WAR, 1950 – 1953" in 2020, now contains reference to Lt. Mike Levy and his actions at the height of the battle.

In the 2008 Patrician, a 12-page article "A Personal Memoir of Korea" by Pte Mike Czuboka - 2 PPCLI Mortar Platoon (81 mm) at KAPYONG, recognized Lt. Mike Levy and his heroic role.

Other publications from within the PPCLI ranks:

John R Bishop - (Corporal A Company 2 Platoon) - April 2001 - "The King's Bishop - A Canadian Corporal in Korea 1950–1951."

L/Cpl Davy - PATRICIAN November 1954, Page 20 - "KAPYONG".

Major GE Henderson CD - (Battle Adjutant Tac HQ) - PATRICIAN 1960–1961, Page 96 - "KAPYONG".

Major G Henderson (Ret'd) - Statement of Official Military Recognition for Lt. Mike Levy, 3 June, 1998.

Col. JR Stone DSO MC - PATRICIAN 1973, Page 185 - "KAPYONG – A Speech by Col. JR Stone".

J. Farrell - PPCLI Association Newsletter - November 2007 - "His Selfless Action Helped Save Korea".

PPCLI Regimental History – 1919–1957 Volume III G.R. Stevens.

Jeffery Williams - "Famous Regiments – PPCLI". 1972.

Jeffery Williams - "PPCLI 1914–1984". 1985.

Robert Hepenstall - "Find the Dragon" - July 1997. PPCLI Association Newsletter - Fall 2020. 70th Anniversary articles.

PPCLI - Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Student Bursaries 2021 - Major Mike Levy - "Kapyong Vet called Down Arty Fire on His Platoon".

The Canadian Encyclopedia, with photos including a video, on March 31, 2018, revised their 2011 history of the "Battle of KAPYONG" to include the bravery of Lt. Mike Levy.

The Esprit de Corps Magazine published two articles on Lt. Mike Levy: "The Battle of Kapyong Revisited" - April 2016 and "The Spirit of a Soldier" - May 2016.

Les Peate, Korean Veteran, Past President KVA of Canada. "The War That Wasn't – Canadians in Korea" 2005

PPCLI Association Fall 2021 Newsletter by Susan E. Evans, daughter of Lt. Col. Owen Browne, Captain of A Company at KAPYONG. Titled: The Battle of KAP'YONG 70th Anniversary.

Embassy of Canada to Korea. Titled - KAPYONG 70 - April 21, 2021

Civilian authors have published credible books on the Korean War and particularly The BATTLE OF KAPYONG. Since 1999, David Burcuson, BLOOD ON THE HILLS, The PATRICIA'S; Ted Barris, DEADLOCK IN KOREA; Dan Bjarnason, TRIUMPH AT KAPYONG; Terrance Cottrell, THE BATTLE OF KAPYONG; William Johnston, FORTUNE FAVOURS THE BRAVE; Leif Gregerson, A HILL TOO HIGH; SK Roney, REMEMBERING A DARK CLASH OF TWO ARMIES, to name a few. All have referenced the "gallant and distinguished service in the field" of Lt. Mike Levy, detailing his initiative and selfless actions initiating and directing from the target area, the "danger close" air burst (shrapnel) artillery fire, by the 16th Field Regiment, RNZA.

Videos Have Been Produced on The Battle of Kapyong to Name a Few

A commemorative video titled "KAPYONG" produced by Screen Australia/Arcimedia with Film Victoria – 2011, graphically includes the heroic actions of Lt. Mike Levy.

Veterans Affairs Canada - "Battle of Kapyong" – titled the danger close fire call "A Risky Move."

Historica Canada – "The Battle of Kapyong" – Jeremy Diamond – 2011. March 31, 2018.

Valorcanada.ca – "The Battle of Kapyong" – 2019.

Great Canadian War Stories - "Lt Mike Levy Recognition Delayed" - May 11, 2017.

Valor Canada – "Battle of KAPYONG" - Nov 8, 2013.

Youtube – "Battle of Kapyong" kwiteryabitchin - 27th Commonwealth Brigade - July 21, 2020.

The War Amps – "KOREA – Canada's Forgotten War" March 31, 2016. Narration by Wayne Mitchell DCM.

KEN MCCALL - CANADIAN HERO

(Note the images in this story are from the Ken McCall Collection, B Company, 6 Platoon)

The Korean War has been called, "Canada's Forgotten War." Canadians don't know the names of the battles or the heroes who live among us. Kenneth McCall of Abernethy, Saskatchewan was one of those heroes.

The United States Distinguished Unit Citation was awarded to the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of combat duties in action against the enemy near Kapyong, Korea on 24 and 25 April 1951. Ken McCall was one of those who received this award.

On June 25, 1950 the North Korean army invaded South Korea. That afternoon in New York City, the United Nations Security Council voted to take action against North Korea. As a member of the United Nations, Canada was automatically involved. Canada did not declare war on North Korea maintaining that the operation was a police action.

On June 30, 1950, United Nations command was established in Tokyo under American General Douglas MacArthur. On July 12, three Canadian destroyers were sent to the waters around Korea to serve with the United Nations. The RCAF provided supply transporting supplies by air. By August, the Canadian government authorized recruitment of the Canadian Army Special Force (CASF).

Ken McCall In Front - On a Break



At Centre - Bren Gunner With a Beer



The CASF was part of an international response to North Korean aggression. When the Canadian Government put out an appeal for 1000 men to join a United Nation police action in the Far East, at 21, Kenneth McCall joined the Canadian Special Force in Regina. Like so many Canadian soldiers who responded to the call and went to Korea, McCall came from a family with a military tradition. His father was a veteran of World War I.

Prior to enlisting, McCall had been a tractor operator. He got his initial training with the CASF at Currie Barracks in Calgary as a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The Canadian volunteer force joined American forces at a giant U.S. staging camp at Camp Lewis Washington. After a week, an advance group was sent to establish a staging area or the main force when it reached Korea. The trip to Korea involved a sea voyage of about two weeks to arrive in Yokohama, Japan. Then, the soldiers travelled by train for a day and a half to board another ship to Pusan, Korea. There a troop train waited to transport the men in an overnight journey to their camp.

The Korean terrain was hilly, criss-crossed by valleys, rivers, swamps and rice paddies. The Korean and Chinese soldiers used the hills to conceal their activities. They attacked at night. They wore rubber shoes and quietly crept up on the Canadian positions. Then, they advanced in waves. The first wave throwing grenades and firing their weapons, then disappearing as the next wave took over.

The Battle of Kap'yong fought on the 24th and 25th of April 1951 tested the Canadian troops. Quoting from the Battle Honors Citation declared in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of the deserved honor and distinction of 2D Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the citation read,

"The enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets. The forward elements were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second. Again, and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defense, but each time the courageous, indomitable and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks. Ammunition ran low and there was no time for food. Critical supplies were dropped by air to the encircled troops, but still they stood their ground in resolute defiance of the enemy. With serene and indefatigable persistence, the gallant soldiers held their defensive positions and took heavy tolls of the enemy. In some instances when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling the thrusts. Toward the close of the second day, the 25th of April, the enemy break-through had been stopped. The seriousness of the break-through on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers. The 3D Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment; 2D Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Company A, 72 Heavy Tank Battalion displayed such gallantry determination and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign, and by their achievements they have brought distinguished credit on themselves, their homelands and all freedom-loving nations.¹"

Note 1 - Battle Honors - Citation of Units, authorized by Executive Order 9396 (Sec. 1. WD Bul. 22, 1943), Department of Army, Washington, D.C. 19 July 1951.

Ken McCall was advised on March 25, 1988 by the Director Personnel Administration, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa that "a review of your military records has confirmed your entitlement to this award."

Ken McCall, from Abernethy, Saskatchewan now living in Courtney, British Columbia, is one of the heroes among us.

It is understood Ken passed away in 2019.

Ken McCall On Left –
Bren Gun Magazine Duty



Ken McCall – 2nd From Front



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STATEMENT OF SERVICE
in the
CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Name: Donald Sidney WORSFOLD

Service Rank or Number: B-800810

Branch of Service: Canadian Army (Special Force)

Date and Place of Birth: 4 March 1932 Toronto, Ont.

**Date and Place of Appointment,
Enlistment or Enrolment:** 16 August 1950 Toronto, Ont.

Theatres of Service: Canada, United States of America and Far East

**Date and Place of Retirement
or Discharge:** 30 June 1952 Toronto, Ont.

Type of Retirement or Discharge: Honourable

Rank on Retirement or Discharge: Private

Medals and Decorations: Korea Medal and United Nations Service Medal
(Korea)

Remarks: Was awarded the United States Distinguished
Citation (2 Bn. PPCLI)

15 January 1990

Date

Director, Personnel Records Centre

ARC-1069-E (88-12)

Donald S Worsfold, C Company HQ, 60 mm Mortar Section.
Passed Away in 2006.

THE KOREAN WAR VETERAN - JANUARY 28, 2019

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The Battle of KAPYONG memorialized by 6.5-ton Kapyong Stone, shipped to Langley, British Columbia, by GAPYEONG COUNTY community as a memorial tribute from the people of Gapyeong City and County in January, 2019.



Battle of KAPYONG Memorial Stone – Langley, B.C. January 2019

From left: Michael Chang, Gapyeong Committee; Kenneth Hardie MP; Senator Yonah Martin; Langley Mayor Jack Froese; Gapyeong Mayor Sungki Kim; Korean CG Byung-won Chung; Jung-soon Kwon; Steve Lee KVA, Canada

Times Colonist
April 23, 2016

Re-Enactors Offer Reminder of Important Korean War Battle

Historical military re-enactors will aim to remind people of a forgotten battle in a forgotten war on Sunday in Mount Douglas Park.

The re-enactors, dressed in Korean War uniforms, will interpret and discuss the courageous stand of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in the battle of Kapyong, April 22-25, 1951.

Sunday marks the 65th anniversary of the battle, which saw forward battalions of the Canadian infantry unit, as part of United Nations forces, stop an entire Chinese division during a fierce night battle.

It is perhaps one of the most important actions fought by Canadians during the Korean War, but also one of the least known. The re-enactors will share a moment-by-moment story of the battle, using the summit of Mount Douglas as their stage. All display firearms have been deactivated. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, with the public invited to stop by to chat or reminisce.



Kapyong Veterans April 23, 2016. Victoria, B.C.

L – R Connor Thomas; Murray Edwards, PPCLI; Peter Chance, RCN; John Bishop, PPCLI;
Kyle McIntosh; Tony Austin.

PPCLI Regimental Monuments and Memorials Manual

For a list and description of PPCLI memorial sites, world-wide, that commemorate The BATTLE of KAPYONG, see the [PPCLI Regimental Monuments and Memorials Manual](#), dated January 6, 2020, on the PPCLI web site.

Other Links of Interest

For Information on the Korean Veterans Association, Unit 27 in Victoria, B.C., and a link to the National Site, see www.kva27.ca.

[Click here for photograph collection of 2 PPCLI in Korea 1950 to 1953 see P130, 51 pages.](#)

A Final Tribute

KOREA

To you I'll tell of raging hell
In a country across the sea
Where men once more are again at war
To keep free nations free

The enemy might show terrible fight
And men from both sides die
The pain and the blood, the rain and the mud
Make it hell and you wonder why

The big shells screech and they seem to reach
For you in your fighting slit
They land so near you're filled with fear
As you see a buddy get hit

The machine guns chatter and rifles clatter
And you hear the dying scream
Where wounded fall there is a helpless call
Makes it all like a horrible dream

In quaint Pusan, white crosses stand
Where the bravest of soldiers lie
Where flowers grow and people go
To pray and softly cry

They fear no more the agonies of war
Of death and bodily pain
For they all paid heed to their country's need
Now nothing but crosses remain

Author Unknown

A Poem by a Canadian Korean War Veteran - PPCLI



Tuesday of this week was a holiday in Canada as millions of our citizens paused to renew the vow: "I Won't Forget". On Remembrance Day the nation shared this soldier's grief for his boyhood friends as Canadians pay tribute to the war dead. At the United Nations cemetery in Pusan, Korea, L/Cpl. Robert John Sobol of Vancouver kneels at the grave of Private Lloyd Keith Wylie - KIA - Hill 532 - March 7, 1951, a fellow member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who has given his life for freedom.

— National Defence Photo

A Moment of Reflection for Private Lloyd Keith Wylie - KIA - Hill 532 - March 7, 1951



Beaudry, Bishop and Murphy. A Company, 2 Platoon, 2 PPCLI - Korea 1951

Photo - Russ Murphy Collection

PATRICIAN 1975-76,
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A portion of a summary tribute by General G. Stilwell, C in C - UN Command, at the unveiling of a monument to the PPCLI at Neechon, Kapyong, Korea, November 7, 1975.

"The situation was perilous, the requirement was awesome. A CCF breakthrough threatened – with the resultant cutoff and annihilation of UNC units that were in the process of withdrawal. The Commonwealth Brigade, blooded and battle-tested, held the key to the route south – held it with such a fierce tenacity that the only ground the enemy gained was that covered with its own dead."

"The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry proved here at Kapyong that its brilliant history, hard won during two world wars, could still inspire those who served in its ranks. The fighting Princess Pats pounded the enemy with every weapon available, engaged in hand-to-hand when the lines were infiltrated and called down supporting fire on the battalion position, on their own heads, when the battle hung in the balance."



PPCLI Badges – Created by Sgt. R. J. Adams – PPCLI



PPCLI Korea Badges – Created by Sgt. R. J. Adams – PPCLI

— Jack Bates
PPCLI Association
Victoria Branch

2 PPCLI Nominal Roll

Kapyong 24/25 April 1951

This nominal roll was prepared by Russ Murphy, 2627 Yardarm Rd, Pender Island, B.C.
VoN 2M2

The nominal roll is probably incomplete and there are some spelling mistakes.

Even This is incomplete
Hub.

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OF 2 Bn PPCLI ON

STRENGTH WEF 24/25

APRIL 1951

DECEASED	TK 96070	LT COL 24 NOV 05 J R	STONE ✓ C.O
DECEASED	TK 96111	MAJOR 16 OCT 78 W D P	TIGHE ✓ 2/c
DECEASED	ZD 2252	MAJOR 04 OCT 58 G A	FLINT ✓ C.O. JR NCO SCH
DECEASED	TK 96261	MAJOR 14 MAR 88 D W	GRANT ✓ HQ Coy C.O
DECEASED	ZM 9678	MAJOR 18 DEC 06 D R	HARRISON ✓ C Coy C.O
DECEASED	ZL 1856	MAJOR 13 JAN 09 G E	HENDERSON ✓ HQ Coy C.O
DECEASED	ZU 1053	MAJOR 16 DEC 88 C V	LILLEY ✓ B Coy C.O
DECEASED	ZK 4125	MAJOR 9 SEPT 54 R K	SWINTON ✓ R & R
DECEASED	TL 11132	CAPT 19 JUNE 92 J D	CAMPBELL ✓ E Coy 2/c
	ZP 1552	CAPT E G	COOMBE ✓ TAC HQ RAP
DECEASED	ZM 4121	CAPT 06 JULY 99 O R	BROWNE A Coy A/CO
DECEASED	TF 6996	CAPT 12 SEPT 77 E G C	PROTESTANT ANDRE CUNNINGHAM ('A' INCR) ✓
	TB 1668-ZB 4108	CAPT M C	EDWARDS SP Coy 2/c
	ZB 3877	CAPT R K	FITZGERALD TAC HQ RAP
DECEASED	TK 10420	CAPT 9 FEB 08 A	FOULDS SP Coy MMG PL 1/c
DECEASED	TF 70192	CAPT 04 MAY 82 L K	HILL MORTAR PL 1/c
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DECEASED	ZK 3450	CAPT 12 JAN 81 F M	NESBITT ('A' INCR) ✓ RCH
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	ZH 4127	CAPT J A	SHAW DAYMASTER
DECEASED	ZD 4146	CAPT 12 MAR 91 J G	TURNBULL 1257 BN HQ
DECEASED	TB 24728	CAPT 22 FEB 96 J J	RE PADRE VALLELY ('A' INCR) ✓
	TB 22783	LT A C	BEAUCHAMP 17/ADT BN HQ
	ZL 9700	LT G E	BOTTING B Echelon
	ZB 4158	LT W J	CAMPBELL ASST P.M

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	TK 10678	LT	H A	GRAY ✓ SP COY MOR SEC
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	ZK 4435	LT	D G	MACLEOD ✓ 2 1/2 NCO JR SCHOOL
DECEASED	TM 900008	LT 28 MAR 07	R M	MIDDLETON ✓ BN HQ
DECEASED	ZH 9670	LT 03 JUNE 09	B M	MUNRO ✓ A COY 2 PL 1/2
	TK 95804	LT	A P P	MCKENZIE ✓ I SECTION
	TM 12658-ZM 5453	LT	C A	PETRIE ✓ B COY 5 PL 1/2
DECEASED	TK 96265-ZK 4350	LT 08 SEPT 96	J J	REGAN ✓ A COY 3 PL
	TH 9437	LT	G A	SKELLY HQ COY TPT OFFR
DECEASED	TG 8160	LT 08 OCT 93	R D	WHITTAKER ✓ C COY 9 PL 1/2
	SM 800225	WO I	L F	GRIMES ✓ BN HQ RSM
	SL 109991	WO II	D H	ACTION ✓ A COY CSM
DECEASED	SP 21439	WO II 09 JUN 03	J C	COUTTS CSM JR NCO SCHOOL
DECEASED	SP 22274	WO II 29 OCT 01	C L	ENGLAND ✓ HQ COY RQMS
DECEASED	SP 21437	WO II	J	FALCONER ✓ HQ COY CSM
	SL 2069	WO II	? G J	GOLDSWORTHY B COY CSM
DECEASED	M 800238	WO II	E H	MORRIS D COY CSM
	K 800048	WO II	F R	RENWICK C COY 1/2 CSM
DECEASED	SM 11563	WO II 16 MAR 00	A J	RUDD ✓ SP COY HQ PL
	SH 77635	CQMS	C W	CLARK A COY HQ PL

	A 800443	CQMS	K J	CAWTHORN SP Coy SNIPER SECTION
DECEASED	M 800158	CQMS 15 MAY 10	M	MELNECHUK C Coy HQ PL
DECEASED	SL 1667	CQMS 23 NOV 97	C E	SUNDMAN SP Coy HQ
DECEASED	SH 23473	CQMS 11 OCT 51	G S	TRENTER ✓ Coy HQ TRAN
	F 800526	SGT	J L	AUSTIN A Coy 3 PL
	SH 6398	SGT	J W	BERGEN PAY SGT HQ Coy
	SC 58695	SGT	R J	BROWN ARMOURER HQ Coy
	SK 22435	SGT	A J	CHURCH BA HQ
	SK 800378	SGT	J J	DECOENE BA HQ (RCMCL)
	SC 30775	SGT	J J	DESROSIERS BA HQ
	SB 802015	SGT	R J	ESSEX BA HQ
DECEASED	SH 800471	SGT 30 APR 10	J C W	FERGUSON HQ TRAN
	B 801450	SGT	L G	FLESHER ('A' INCR) RCDC
	SL 34207	SGT	W B	GILBERT ('A' INCR) RCAMC MEDIC
	L 800147	SGT	M C	GORDON HQ Coy (COOK) RCASC
	SH 800322	SGT	J I	GUDMUNDSON BN HQ LAD SEC
	H 800156	SGT	J J	HANZUK
DECEASED	K 800219	SGT 20 MAR 08	C	HENDRICK SP Coy MOR PL
DECEASED	SB 801172	SGT 21 JAN 72	B W	HOLLIGAN D. Coy 12 PL 1/L
	H 800231	SGT	H	JAMES
DECEASED	SL 55203	SGT 29 JAN 90	W O	LARSON ✓ D Coy 10 PL
	SB 87947	SGT	A	LEACH
	SM 800155	SGT	L C	MACKENZIE
	SB 800334	SGT	D G	MARKELL A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	L 800127	SGT 02 JAN 02	J K	MOORE COOK (RCASC) HQ Coy

	SB 800782	SGT	F B	MORAN/INST JR NCO SCHOOL (LO)
DECEASED	SM 800027	SGT	13 MAR 04 W E	MYHRE ANTI-TANK SP COY
	H 800021	SGT	19 SEPT 58 D A	MCCUISH C COY 8 PL 2 1/2
DECEASED	K 800336	SGT	12 SEPT 99 P D	MCLENNAN HQ PL 9 M STORE
	SK 800066	SGT	C H	NEWCOMB B COY 4 PL 2 1/2
	B 801893	SGT	05 MAR 07 W A	O'BRIEN SGT JR NCO SCHOOL
	B 801324	SGT	G J	PAY TACHQ RAP (MEDIC)
DECEASED	B 802010	SGT	06 DEC 12 D M	PENNELL SP COY PNR PL 1 SEC
DECEASED	H 800142	SGT	29 Nov 77 T G	PRINCE V A COY 2 PL 2 1/2
DECEASED	SH 800083	SGT	05 APR 97 A E	PURCELL C COY 8 PL 2 1/2
	F 800748	SGT	R C	RUSHTON SGT JR NCO SCHOOL
	M 800147	SGT	I	SELKIRK BN HQ TRANSPORT
	L 800025	SGT	A	SHEARER SP COY MMG SECT 2 1/2
DECEASED	SM 800178	SGT	29 Nov 04 J W	SHIELDS SP COY MOR PL 2 1/2
	H 800261	SGT	E I	SINCLAIR HQ COY SIGS PL
	SM 800060	SGT	W T	SIM SP COY ANTI-TANK 2 1/2
	K 800188	SGT	G S L	SMITH INTELLIGENCE SECT
	K 800020	SGT	A L	TAPLIN PIONEER PL SP COY
DECEASED	L 800166	SGT	23 FEB 09 LA	TUTTLE C COY 9 PL 2 1/2
	M 800102	SGT	R W	ULMER B COY 8 PL 2 1/2
	M 800275	SGT	W O G	WELLINGTON
DECEASED	K 800002	CPL	23 SEPT 08 J E	ARNOLD A COY 1 PL
	K 800235	CPL	L N	AYLWIN HQ COY SIGNALS
	SM 8090	CPL	W J	ANDERSON HQ COY MEDIC
	K 800383	CPL	J R	ANDERSON SP COY TRADE SECTION
	H 800321	CPT	E W	ANDERSON HQ COY MEDIC
	A 800369	CPL	O P	BAKER A COY 1 PL

	K 800184	CPL	D E	BAKER A Coy 2 PL
	H 800115	CPL	J R	BELANGER
DECEASED	A 800268	CPL 24 OCT 92	E	BEVAN A Coy 3 PL
	SK 800023	CPL	J R	BISHOP A Coy 2 PL
	B 800750	CPL	J H	BOLONGO C Coy 9L
	H 800200	CPL	G I	BONNEY
	A 800106	CPL	B J	BRISTER C Coy 2 PL
DECEASED	SH 800061	CPL 31 DEC 08	A M	BROTCHIE
	SM 800117	CPL	L	BROWN
	C 850516	CPL	G H	BUTLER
	SL 800008	CPL	A	CLARKE ANTI-TANK PL SP Coy
	C 850175	CPL	G L	CLOUTHIER D Coy 10 PL 1 SEC
DECEASED	B 802017	CPL 09 AUG 08	A F	CONNORS
	M 800364	CPL	A W	COOK PIONEER PL SP Coy
	SM 800084	CPL	H W	COONS
	K 800089	CPL	J S	CROOK B Coy 4 PL
	SL 65640	CPL	E R M	CUNNINGHAM SP Coy 9 PL
DECEASED	A 800334	CPL 02 JULY 08	J C	DAVIS
	SK 10479	CPL	A	DELEEUEW PIONEER PL SP Coy
DECEASED	B 800879	CPL 10 MAR 04	W H	DENNE B Coy 1 PL
	M 800274	CPL	A N	DUNBAR D Coy 12 PL
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	B 801148	CPL	A J	ELLIS BN ORDERLY ROOM CLC
	B 801235	CPL	W M	ETTINGER B Coy 4 PL
DECEASED	K 800074	CPL 25 APR 51	G R	EVANS ✓ B Coy 1 PL
	SB 800093	CPL	A J	GRAY B Coy 6 PL

DECEASED	K 800367	CPL 07 APR 00	J L	HALL	HQ TPT COY
DECEASED	SK 800077	CPL 03 MAY 90	W G K	HAMMERQUIST	B COY 6 PL
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	B 800766	CPL	D G	KOSTIS	TAC HQ RAR
DECEASED	M 800192	CPL 08 JAN 03	H	LIGHTFOOT	D COY 12 PL
DECEASED	F 800469	CPL 08 DEC 06	S V	MACAULAY	ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
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	F 800514	CPL	J E	MUISE	ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
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	L 800137	CPL	R A	MCDONALD	
	L 800048	CPL	C K	MCMANN	
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	H 800155	CPL	D E	PARKER	
	K 800149	CPL	G L	PLOUFFE	MORTAR PL SP COY
	SF 800556	CPL	C L	POTHIER	ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
	M 800061	CPL	R L	PUTMAN	D COY 10 PL
DECEASED	SH 800270	CPL 25 JAN 05	E WD	QUERY	ASSLT PNR SP COY
	H 800334 ✓	CPL 05 OCT 11	H	REPAY	SP COY ASSLT PNR
	L 800001	CPL	D S	REQUA	
	M 800215	CPL	K M	REYNOLDS	B COY 5 PL

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	H 800157	CPL 04 JAN 08	A L	RIEL HQ TRANSPORT
	C 850360	CPL	L D	RINTOUL
	SB 800780	CPL	W L	ROBINSON
	K 800214	CPL	J	SEIFERT HQ TRANSPORT
DECEASED	B 801989	CPL 07 JAN 06	W W J	SHULER B Coy (MEDIC)
	A 800318	CPL	S H	SHUMAN ANTI-TANK PL SP Coy
	H 800224	CPL	P	SKOCYLAS
	SK 800389	CPL	W J	SMITH
	H 800213	CPL	J W	SWAN HQ COY MEDIC
DECEASED	B 801127	CPL 29 JUNE 51	H A	SZLAHETKA B Coy 6 PL
	B 800933	CPL	R W	THAIN
	L 800073	CPL	A O	THOMLINSON
DECEASED	H 800060	CPL 15 MAR 09	J	THOMSON V HQ COY TRANSPORT
	M 800469	CPL	W H	TURLOCK
	SL 111784	CPL	G	VOTH (A INCR)
	SM 800768	CPL	A	WABASCA B Coy 4 PL
	K 800207	CPL	J I	WATSON D Coy 10 PL A/SGT
	L 800042	CPL	W E	WAY
DECEASED	B 800869	CPL 10 JAN 01	C G	WILKINS A Coy 3 PL
	H 800202	CPL	R C	WILKINSON HQ TRANSPORT
DECEASED	L 800083	CPL 02 OCT 51	N	WOODCOCK V B Coy 10 PL
	SM 800300	L/CPL	K	ANDREWS D Coy 10 PL
	SE 800648	"	A	BAGLOLE A Coy 1 PL
	B 801671 ✓	" 24 MAY 11	K G	BAIN
	B 801279	"	R E	BASTIEN A Coy 2 PL
	C 850388	"	E	BEAUDOIN A Coy 4 PL

	K 800093	L/CPL	W R	BENNETT
DECEASED	H 800223	" 14 NOV 51	W A	BLACK SP COY (TRANSEC)
	M 800058	"	F C	BOE B COY 6 PL
	L 800168	"	J R	BORTIS
	A 800300	"	L E	BORTOLOTTI D COY 10 PL
	M 800369	"	V C	BOSTOCK A COY 2 PL
	C 850183	"	A J	BOWEN
	A 800257	"	C F	BOWSER A COY 3 PL
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	M 800144	"	C N	CAMPBELL D COY 11 PL
	B 801386	"	C	CARDAS C COY HQ PL
	K 800042	"	J P	CHABOT
	A 800384	"	H W	CLARK
	K 800039	"	G G	COOK C COY MORTAR PL
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	SM 800015	"	H R	CROKER TACK HQ 100 COY
	C 850264	"	J E	DALRYMPLE C COY 9 PL
	L 800132	"	C O	DEBOLT
	SC 850248	"	O J	DESORMEAUX
	M 800022	"	S	DOUGLAS C COY MMG PL
	B 801575	"	A W	EDMOND D COY 12 PL
DECEASED	H 800152	" 06 JUNE 51	H V	EDGLEY ✓ D COY 12 PL
	K 800255	"	D I	FODCHUK B COY 6 PL
	H 800065	"	D	GABRIEL B COY 5 PL

M 800214	L/CPL	N D	GEORGE
L 800151	"	J D	GLADDEN A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED H 800059	" 02 MAY 98	D H	GODDARD ✓ B Coy CLERK
B 800877	"	W A	GRATTON
DECEASED C 850299	" 13 JAN 03	E M P	GRICKEN C Coy 9 PL
H 800130	"	W	HANSEN C Coy 9 PL 7 SEC
B 800797	"	H J	HARE
F 800552	"	G	HENDERSON
A 800249	"	D F	HIBBS B Coy 4 PL
SC 850519	"	A J G	HILL B Coy 4 PL
A 800208	"	D H	HOOKE
B 800924	"	C P	HUFFMAN Hq Coy RCME
L 800124	"	G W	IMBEAU B Coy 6 PL
M 800056	"	J C	IRVINE 40 Coy SIGNALS
K 800053	"	W H	INGLEE SP Coy TRADE SECT
K 800179	"	H D G	JONES A Coy HQ PL
B 801002	"	L G	KADEY SP Coy ANTI-TANK PL
C 850436	"	J K	KELLY C Coy 9 PL
SM 800399	"	S	KIRCOFF E Coy DEF PL
B 800788	"	E H	KLUDASH
H 800151	"	R E	KLYNE C Coy HQ PL
M 800455	"	W	LEE D Coy 11 PL
SK 800097	"	R A	LELAND
SH 800201	"	M J	LITZENBERG SP Coy MM G SEC
C 850375	"	A E	LLOYD A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED K 800343	" 26 Nov 07	R J	MACAULAY C Coy 8 PL

	B 801039	L/CPL	P J	MACDONALD	D Coy 12 PL
	F 800659	" 09 MAR 08	W W	MACDONALD	C Coy 8 PL
DECEASED	C 850284	" 17 JUNE 08	N	MACLENNAN	B Coy 6 PL
DECEASED	SE 800605	" 22 OCT 99	J A	MACNEIL	SP Coy ANTI-TANK PL
DECEASED	B 800805	" 18 MAR 51	H	MAH	A Coy 1 PL
DECEASED	B 800938	" 25 SEPT 94	K B	MARSH	B Coy MEDIC
	SG 800079	"	P A	MARTIN	SP Coy ANTI-TANK PL
	B 800859	"	A	MEECHAM	
	A 800320	"	R A	MONTAG	A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	A 800290	" 13 MAR 08	D G	MORGAN	C Coy 8 PL
	SB 800758	"	R J	MCGRATH	
	L 800019	"	C L	MCHENRY	
DECEASED	C 850407	" 14 MAY 03	A	MCMAHON	C Coy 9 PL
	C 850201	"	H A	MCNAMARA	
	SK 800265	"	A	OAKLEY	D Coy 10 PL 3 SEC
	SL 800045	"	M	OSLOWY	
	SM 800368	"	J H	OSTRUP	C Coy HQ PL
	SC 800306	"	O J	PATROIS	SP Coy ANTI-TANK
DECEASED	A 800161	" 31 AUG 01	R C	PETTIFER	✓ A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	C 850341	" 14 NOV 09	J P G H	PRICE	D Coy 11 PL
	C 850287	"	G W	ROBERTSON	D Coy 10 PL
	SB 801400	"	W	ROWLEY	
	B 801337	"	S G	ROY	
	SM 800277	"	S H	SAYERS	D Coy 11 PL
	H 800073	"	R	SHADE	D Coy 12 PL
	B 801265	"	H C	SHEA	SP Coy ANTI-TANK PL

SL 800033	L/CPL	C G	SMITH
B 801796	"	K D	SMITH
C 850535	"	J R S	SPALDING

DECEASED M 800079 " 23 JUNE 01 W W STEPHEN

SH 800075	"	L J	VANDENBOSSCHE
H 800354	"	E	WAGACYK BN HQ DRIVER

DECEASED SM 800083 " 16 FEB 01 J W WANIANDY D Coy 12 PL

M 800223	"	T P	WEST
SM 800200	"	R P	WESTERSON
D 801509	"	H	WESTWOOD
M 800075	"	G J	WHITE D Coy 10 PL (BILL)
SM 800280	"	D O	WOODCOCK D Coy 10 PL
F 800582	"	D M	WOODSIDE SP Coy ANTI-TANK PL
L 800105	"	J O	WRIGHT
A 800489	"	R J	YOUNG D Coy 11 PL (KIA)

SM 800438	PTE	J F	ABRAHAM
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DECEASED H 800234 PTE 01 DEC 06 ^{J E}_{E J} ABRAHAM

B 800971	"	H L	ACKLAND
L 800876	"	N T	ADAMSON

DECEASED B 801815 " 10 MAR 93 W C ADAMSON

B 800804	"	E R	ADYE A Coy 2 PL
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C 800291	"	E	AIKENS
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M 800205	"	A G	ALBERT PIONEER PL SP Coy
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M 800358	"	K F	ALEXANDERSON A Coy 3 PL
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DECEASED SK 800221 " 21 SEPT 51 C M ALFORD

M 800363	"	I F	ALLEN A Coy 2 PL
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SL 800091	PTE	W E	ALLEN D Coy 10 PL
C 850601	"	F L	ALWARD ANTI TANK PL SP Coy
DECEASED B 800952	" 16 FEB 02	D C	AMES V D Coy 12 PL
K 800082	"	M W	ANDERSON
L 800117	"	C R I	ANDERSON SP Coy TRADE SECT
DECEASED C 850222	" 25 MAR 94	D A	ANDERSON
C 800375	"	E G	ANDERSON
K 800100	"	J C	ANDERSON SP Coy TRADE SECT
DECEASED L 800116	" 23 FEB 51	R F	ANDERSON B Coy 5 PL
H 800241	"	W K	ANDERSON C Coy 7 PL 1 SEC
B 801011	"	R K	ANTHONY A Coy SP Coy
SK 800050	"	A A	ARMSTRONG
K 800225	" 11 SEPT 09	D J	ARNOLD SP Coy A/TANK
F 800218	" 28 OCT 10	L J	ARSENEAULT A Coy 3 PL
F 800513	"	T C	ASH D Coy 10 PL
A 800327	"	W S	ASHKEWE
B 801008	"	R J	ASHWORTH C Coy 9 PL
B 801919	"	R D	ATCHESON ANTI TANK PL SP Coy
SB 800041	"	A G	AUSTIN A Coy 3 PL
B 800777	"	D H	BAIN
C 890206	"	D T	BAKER D Coy 11 PL
D 800289	"	G L	BAKER SP Coy MORTAR PL
C 801988	"	M L	BALINSON HQ Coy SIGS
H 800340	"	B B	BALL
C 850534	"	L M	BANNING C Coy 9 PL
B 800974	"	N N	BARON H Coy 3 PL

	F 800010	PTE	J A	BARRON A COY 3 PL
	F 800414	"	L R	BARR ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
	B 801955	"	E L	BARRETT
	M 800099	"	W. H	BARRETT D COY 11 PL
DECEASED	N 800089	" 29 SEPT 10	R	BARRY
	M 800197	"	S L	BATES
DECEASED	M 800036	" 03 MAR 08	K F	BARWISE D COY HQ PL
	H 800029	"	M A	BATHERSON
DECEASED	SG 800519	" 15 JULY 96	C R	BAXTER ✓ D COY 10 PL
	A 800264	"	W L	BATCHELAR A COY 2 PL
	M 800375	"	J V	BEADLE ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
	C 850376	"	J	BEATON
	B 801644	"	L R	BEATSON
DECEASED	M 800040	" 22 APR 95	W J	BEATTIE D COY 10 PL
DECEASED	M 800033	" 21 MAR 01	G F	BEAUDRY A COY 2 PL
	A 800376	"	R F	BEDARD
	SL 109688	"	J E	BELHUEMER
	K 800258	"	D	BENOIT
	L 800114	"	J C	BERGER
	M 800376	"	J	BERKOSHA
	C 850611	"	W J	BERRY
	B 800866	"	W E	BERTRAND A COY 3 PL
	B 801901	" 12 DEC 11	G E	BIGGLEY SP COY ATK PL
	M 800183	"	F M	BITTMAN
DECEASED	K 800260	" 17 DEC 88	H B	BJARNASON ✓ C COY 8 PL
	H 800258	"	G J	BLACK SN HQ JRN SCHOL BLACQUER
	F 800639	"	L F	BLACQUIERE SP COY DRIVER
	C 850279	"	W H	BLAIR

	H 800217	PTE	G R	BLANK	A Coy 3 PL
	SC 800119	"	P M J	BOLAN	
	SB 800962	"	P	BOLDT	D Coy 12 PL
	H 800052	"	J G F	BORDELEAU	A Coy 2 PL
	F 800546	"	R W	BORDEN	
DECEASED	H 800113	" 30 Nov 10	G R	BOUCHARD	A Coy 2 PL A/L CPL
	SK 800186	"	J A	BOUCHER	B Coy 4 PL
DECEASED	A 800349	" 20 JAN 05	F R	BOUCHIE	C Coy 8 PL
	B 800824	"	J E	BOURDREAU	A Coy 2 PL
	B 800905	"	R J	BOURGON	A Coy 2 PL BATMAN
	H 800208	"	R A	BOUVIER	
DECEASED	B 800901	" 16 MAR 07	G W	BOWLES	
	H 800074	"	W P	BOYD	
	H 800070	"	A C	BOXSHALL	
	H 800146	"	W R	BRAZIL	BN HQ BAND (MA)
DECEASED	B 802096	" 24 JAN 01	R A	BRIGNELL	A Coy HQ PL
	M 800021	"	E	BROWN	D Coy 10 PL
DECEASED	G 800500	" 08 JAN 03	H J G	BROWN	B Coy 6 PL
	SK 800340	"	R G	BROWN	D Coy 12 PL
	L 801656	"	T G	BROWN	
	M 800142	" 19 SEPT 07	J H	BRUNS	A Coy 1 PL
	H 800197	"	J M (J)	BRYDGES	A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	H 800191	" 08 OCT 51	H B	BRYDON	MORTAR PL SP Coy
	C 850594	"	M D	BUCKLAND	ANTI-TANK SP Coy
	B 801597	"	H A	BUNNETT	
DECEASED	K 800099	" 16 OCT 01	G H	BURNETT	D Coy 11 PL

	A 800229	PTE	L E	BURK ANTI-TANK PL SP COY
DECEASED	SF 800630	" 16 FEB 06	V C	BURKE A COY 3 PL
	M 800315	"	A I	BURNS A COY 3 PL
	C 850351	"	G J	BURNS
	C 850715	"	H L	BURNS MORTAR PL SP COY
	B 801134	"	R	BURROWS
DECEASED	B 800809	" 26 APR 04	F J	BURTON ANTI TANK PL SP COY
	F 800396	"	L L	BUTTS B COY 6 PL
	C 850311	"	H R	BYRNE
	SD 801123	"	E W	CAIN
	C 850490	"	J M	CAIN
	N 800379	"	D R	CAMPBELL A COY 2 PL
DECEASED	F 800098	" 31 OCT 04	E	CAMPBELL
	K 800030	"	F	CAMPBELL B COY 6 PL
	C 850117	"	G A	CAMPBELL (A INCR)
	SK 854613	"	H E	CAMPBELL SP COY ANTI-TANK PL
	SC 850486	"	O F	CAMPBELL
	M 800062	"	R C	CAMPBELL
DECEASED	K 800112	" 28 MAR 09	E M	CANFIELD I SECTION C COY CLERK
	C 800273 ✓	" 06 SEPT 11	F J	CANN
	F 800204	"	J O	CARDE B COY 5 PL
	C 850336	"	L E	CARLSON A COY 3 PL
DECEASED	SH 800013	" 09 AUG 87	R F	CARNEGIE A COY 2 PL
DECEASED	B 801031	" 25 APR 51	M S	CARR D COY 12 PL MMG
	B 800209	"	J F	CARRIER A COY 3 PL
DECEASED	C 850369	" 01 MAY 01	E	CARRIERE ✓ B COY 6 PL

A 800278	PTE	J E	CARRIERE SP Coy Anti-Tank PL
B 800136	"	A B B	CASSIDY A Coy 2 PL
C 850184	"	J H	CASSIDY HQ Coy SNIPPER SECT
K 800166	"	V G	CASTLE
SB 153353	"	R	CATTERSON
B 800985	"	B J	CHARLTON A Coy 3 PL
C 850316	"	W J	CHARMAN A Coy 3 PL
C 850442	"	J A R	CHARTRAND A Coy 3 PL
M 800390	"	R W	CHESHIRE SP Coy CARR PL
C 850192	"	C	CHEVRIER B Coy 6 PL
H 800424	"	J	CHEYNE
B 800102	"	T	CHIN
H 800027	"	L H	CHRISTENSEN
DECEASED H 801269	18 SEPT 10	A M	CHRISTIE (RCME) HQ PL
B 800754	PTE	W J	CHRYLSER SP Coy MOR PL
SC 850340	"	W O	CHURCH
C 850194	"	C E	CLARK
M 800330	"	G S	CLARK A Coy 3 PL
SB 800150	"	N R	CLARK HQ Coy
A 800275	"	W R	CLARK A Coy 2 PL
SF 800540	"	R L	CLATTENBERG A Coy 3 PL
C 850365	11 Nov 11	R O	CLEMENT A Coy 3 PL
A 800283	"	W E	CLIFFERTON
M 800130	"	B B	CLUFF
F 800378	"	A P	COIFFE
SF 800393	"	P J	COMEAU B Coy 4 PL

B 800957	PTE	R G	CONWAY
B 800843	"	G L	COONEY
B 801350	"	D R	COPLEY B Coy 5PL
C 800528	"	D J	CORMIER A 2PL 3SEC
A 800298	"	B N	COTE D Coy 12 PL
A 800478	"	E R	COUTURE

DECEASED M 800020 " 29 JAN 98 J T COWLING A Coy 3PL

DECEASED SB 800770 " 21 OCT 04 F M COX C Coy 7 PL

SD 800667	"	R J	CRAIG B Coy HQ PL
B 8014891	"	J L	CRAWFORD
SB 801521	"	R J	CROFTON

DECEASED B 801072 " 16 JULY 11 D W CROCK A Coy 3 PL

B 801612	"	W J	CROUCH A Coy 1 PL
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SA 125621	"	G L	CROUCHER HQ Coy TPT (A" INCR)
C 850389	"	A J	CRUISE SP Coy MORTAR PL

L 800098	"	J W B	CRUMLEY A Coy 3 PL
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B 800792	"	O E	CUIPKA A Coy 2 PL
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DECEASED H 800207 " 09 APR 11 R H CUMMING A Coy HQ PL

H 800313	"	M P	CZUBOKA SP Coy MOR PL
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K 800009	"	T R	DAFOE A Coy 3 PL
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H 800233	"	J R	D'ARCIS A Coy 3 PL
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B 800994	"	A E	DAVIDSON
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K 800045	"	A R M	DAVIS A Coy 1 PL ?
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A 800429	"	E L	DAVY
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SH 800122	"	J A	DEER
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K 800144	"	J C	DEITZER A Coy 3 PL
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B 801926	PTE	C A	DELL
SC 850456	"	G V	DELORME A Coy 3 PL
SA 800174	"	G A F	DELROY D Coy 10 PL
G 800181	"	C J	DEMPSEY D Coy 12 PL
SA 800194	"	B H	DENSMORE C Coy 8 PL
DECEASED C 850398	" 19 JULY 00	D C	DESCHAMP V B Coy 6 PL
SG 850248	"	C J	DESARMEAUX
L 800094	"	A I	DESROCHE
DECEASED C 850282	" 25 JAN 06	J V	DEVINE A Coy 1 PL
K 800068	"	M	DIAKUN A Coy 2 PL
A 800498	" 17 APR 12	D E	DICKIN D Coy 11 PL
N 800074	"	A M	DINGWELL
SM 800195	"	H F	DIONNE PIONEER PL SP Coy
K 800070	"	W R	DISABATO A Coy 2 PL
H 800228	"	H C	DOAK
A 800322	"	D G	DOAN B Coy 6 PL
DECEASED K 800196	" 21 JULY 97	K B	DOBBS B Coy 6 PL
B 800852	"	J K	DOHERTY B Coy 5 PL
B 801065	"	F P	DONNELLY
SC 850343	"	E	DORE B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED B 800759	" 29 APR 03	L A	DOUCETTE SP Coy A/TANK PL
DECEASED H 800126	" 21 APR 11	T A	DOWNIE C Coy 9 PL
SF 800578	"	C P	DOYLE B Coy 4 PL
A 800258	"	J S	DOYLE JR NCO SCHOOL MAJ FLINTS BATMAN
B 800733	"	C G	DRAKE
K 800238	"	J M	DUBOIS
B 801012	"	J J	DUCKWORTH

	H 800014	PTE	A G	DUGRAY SP Coy DRIVER
	SK 800088	"	G W	DUNBAR A Coy 3PL
	M 800430	"	W J	DUNK
	A 800496	"	J T	DUNN PIONEER PL SP Coy
DECEASED	F 800797	" 11 JULY 51	M A	DUNPHY B Coy 5P
	K 800116	"	R A	EBERTS B Coy 6A
DECEASED	B 801649	" 10 NOV 00	L E	EDWARDS ✓
	M 800307	"	B T J	EGAN A Coy 3PL
	K 800085	"	F C	ELVERS B Coy
DECEASED	L 800162	" 14 JUNE 06	J W	EMBREE D Coy 12 PL
DECEASED	M 800029	" 12 JUNE 92	K	ERICKSON
DECEASED	M 800042	" 03 JAN 03	G E	EVANS B Coy 5PL
DECEASED	C 850368	" 16 SEPT 00	H R	EVANS C Coy 9 PL
	B 801117	"	A W	FARQUHAR
	SH 800119	"	W G	FENN
	C 850359	"	H	FENWICK A Coy 2 PL
	B 800968	"	I	FERRIER A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	B 801594	" 25 APR 51	L	FIELDING ✓ B Coy 6P
	K 800037	"	A	FILIATRAULT
	B 800776	"	G	FINN A Coy 3PL
	A 800251	"	A D	FINNEGAN
	C 800308	"	B D	FINNIE
	SA 800483	"	E H	FISCHER
DECEASED	SB 801594	" 01 JULY 06	W L	FISHER SP Coy MMG PL
	F 800535	"	W F	FORBES
DECEASED	H 800107	" 15 SEP 06	J R	FORGIE D Coy HQ PL

	SC 850522	PTE	J W	FRANK
	SM 800065	"	D G	FRASER A Coy 3 PL
	A 800359	"	A F	FREEMAN
	C 850585	"	A H	FRIEND
DECEASED	K 800121	" 11 Nov 08	H C	FURMAN D Coy 11 PL
	K 800297	"	C M	GAIRDNER
	A 800336	"	V B	GALLAMORE HQ Coy (Trans)
	A 800414	"	V L	GALLANT D Coy 12 PL
	B 801749	"	W F	GAMBLE A Coy HQ PL
	A 800501	"	C E	GARRISON
	C 850305	"	W T	GIBBONS
	C 850178	"	D N	GIBSON A Coy 3 PL ?
	B 801323	"	R F	GIFFORD D Coy 10 PL
	B 800935	"	E R	GILBY A Coy 1 PL
	B 800908	"	G	GILLETT
DECEASED	SA 800212	" 19 MAR 06	R J	GILMOUR C Coy 8 PL
DECEASED	C 850309	" 17 MAY 07	D P	GLASNER C Coy 9 PL 7 SEC
	C 850123	"	R	GLASNER A Coy 2 PL 1 SEC
	SM 800335	"	C R	GODIN
DECEASED	G 800432	" 30 DEC 05	W I	GOODWIN D Coy 12 PL
DECEASED	B 801762	" 29 APR 08	L M	GOWING B Coy 5 PL
	C 850380	"	A O	GRAHAM
	L 800037	"	J R	GRAHAM B Coy 4 PL
	B 800943	"	A E	GREEN C Coy 8 PL
	B 800917	"	P R	GREGERSON
	SC 850321	"	J B	GRISON D Coy 14 PL
	SM 800916	"	E G	GRIMSHAW
DECEASED	C 850517	" 17 JULY 08	O R	GUERTIN D Coy 10 PL

D 807458	PTE	H	HADWIN
SF 800587	"	L A	HALEY
B 801529	"	N L	HANNA
B 801577	"	C O	HANNAH
B 801223	"	C A	HANNIGAN
DECEASED B 800814	11 25 JAN 07	E R	HASKILL C Coy 9 PL
SB 800622	"	F	HARDY
SC 800184	"	C S	HARDWICK A Coy 3 PL
L 800198	"	G B	HARPER
C 850473	"	A H	HARRIS D Coy 11 PL
H 800308	"	T D	HARRIS SP Coy Montox PL
SM 800229	"	G C	HARTLEY A Coy 2 PL
A 800198	"	G H	HAYCOCK
DECEASED B 801040	" 25 APR 51	C A	HAYES ✓ B Coy 12 PL
DECEASED B 801305	" 22 FEB 01	R H	HAYES ✓ HQ Coy
H 800424	"	A L	HEARSEY A Coy 2 PL 6 SEC
F 800676	"	J L	HEGARTY
M 800372	"	A E	HEGBERG B Coy 4 PL
M 800371	"	E A	HEGBERG B Coy 6 PL
M 800206	"	O T	HENKE
B 800906	"	R C	HERSEY A Coy 3 PL
G 800317	"	L D	HICKEY B Coy 5 PL
F 800309	"	F D	HIGGINS A Coy 1 PL
DECEASED K 800091	" 10 APR 01	E A	HIGHAM C Coy 9 PL
L 800097	"	J F	HILL B Coy 6 PL
N 800095	"	V B	HILLYARD
B 800860	"	B M	HILLS

DECEASED	ID	DATE	INITIALS	NAME
	H 800019	PTE 20 APR 98	R J	HINDS
	K 800043	"	C C	HOFFMAN SP COY PIONEER PL
	K 800376	"	R J	HOFFMAN SP COY MOR PL
	K 800021	"	G	HOLLAND A COY PL
	N 800088	"	C R	HOLLEY
	C 850263	"	W G	HOWARD ('B' IN CR) B COY
	L 800014	"	C	HOWE C COY 7 PL
	SH 800344	"	R W	HUBBARD
	B 801203	"	K A	HUGHES D COY 10 PL
	A 800159	"	F V	HUMPHREY
	SC 850334	"	D R	HUNNIFORD A COY 1 PL
	B 801058	"	C S	HUNT
	H 800285	"	R A	HUPPIE - HURRIE
DECEASED	N 800210	15 AUG 03	P A	HURLEY SP COY ASSLT PNR
DECEASED	B 802066	14 APRIL 03	C W	HUTCHINGS A COY 3 PL
DECEASED	B 801261	1 MAR 95	D R	HUTCHINSON D COY 11 PL
	C 850505	"	D L	HUTT
	B 800958	"	L W	ILTON C COY COMM SGT
	L 800074	"	A W	IRVINE HQ COY SIGNALS
	B 801937	"	B C	JACKSON SP COY A/TK PL
	H 800148	"	G C	JACKSON
	B 801098	"	C H	JANSEN
	K 800060	"	A M	JENSEN
	M 800258	"	M	JENSEN
	A 800217	"	R H	JEPPESON
	K 800245	"	C J	JEVNING

	M 800149	PTE	L P	JOBAGY SP COY A/TRK PL
	F 800655	"	A J	JOHNSON
	SL 800100	"	A J	JOHNSON
DECEASED	M 800388	" 08 JUN 05	D L	JOHNSON A COY 2 PL
	M 800199	"	G C	JOHNSON A COY 2 PL
	K 800345	"	C A	JOHNSTONE
DECEASED	F 800416	" 02 APR 04	C H	JONES SP COY A/TRK PL
	M 800050	"	D R	JONES ✓ A COY HQ PL
	B 801639	"	J W	JONES SP COY A/TRK PL
DECEASED	B 800851	" 14 FEB 91	A C	JORDAN
	H 800236	"	J	JOYAL
	L 800169	"	A D	KADASH
DECEASED	B 801433	" 23 APR 05	M	KAWANAMI I SECTION HQ COY
DECEASED	B 800925	" 01 SEPT 07	D	KEDDY
	A 800372	"	D W	KEETON
	C 850636	"	C H	KELSO A COY 2 PL
	C 850637	"	K	KELSO C COY 9 PL
DECEASED	H 800006	" 12 JAN 02	W D	KELSO
	C 850530	"	D	KENDALL A/TRK PL SP COY KENNEDY
DECEASED	H 800099	" 05 MAR 07	M C	KILBACK
DECEASED	C 850333	" 16 APR 06	M J	KILBY A COY 2 PL
DECEASED	B 800151	"	D-K	KILGORE B COY 6 PL 2 SEC
	B 800744	"	F	KIMM
	K 800290	"	W H	KINLEY
DECEASED	L 800085	" 13 SEPT 05	W C	KINNEAR A COY 2 PL
DECEASED	H 800181	" 01 FEB 97	N L	KIRKLAND ✓ B COY 5 PL
	A 800405	"	A J	KLEIN C COY 60MM PL

G 800181	PTE	D. J	KOLANCHEY C Coy 8 PL
K 800056	"	P	KOPP
L 800007	"	A	KOZAK B Coy 5 PL
SB 800593	"	J	KRAUSE
A 800048	"	E R	KROTZ
A 800319	"	E J	LAPONTE A Coy 2 PL
SH 800219	"	T F	LABRASH
C 850986	"	D D J	LACHANCE B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED C 850223	" 05 Nov 02	J P	LACHAPELLE
B 800874	"	L R	LACOURSE
C 850437	"	R X	LAFRAMBOISE BN HQ CO DRIVER
DECEASED C 850139	" 26 SEPT 01	R D	LAFRANCE C Coy 8 PL
D 801578	"	R J	LAMB SP Coy A/TR PL
B 800800	"	R J	LAMEY B Coy 6 PL
DECEASED SH 800416	" 09 MAY 10	R E	LAPOINTE C Coy 8 PL 3 SEC
L 800051	"	J E	LARLHAM
C 850252	"	L J W	LAVIGNE D Coy 11 PL
B 800896	"	W W	LAWANDOSK
A 800246	"	A G	LEACH C Coy 6 MM PL
L 800015	"	G A	LEADER
DECEASED B 800807	" 07 JULY 03	G T	LEARY D Coy 10 PL
K 800233	"	L	LEATHERBARROW B Coy 4 PL
A 800461	"	K E	LEBERT
B 801863	"	A J	LEBLANC A Coy 2 PL
SM 100174	"	G E	LEBLANC
D 800506	"	W J J L	LEBLANC LEDDY

DECEASED	A 800226	PTE 14 JAN 03	W J	LEITCH
	K 800006	" 16 DEC 09	A J	LEONARD A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	C 850257	" 10 JUN 03	J G R	LEPAGE C Coy 7 PL
DECEASED	B 801155	" 25 APR 51	J M	LESSARD ✓ D Coy 12 PL
	L 800133	"	W R	LETNES
	SB 800831	"	R W	LEVEQUE B Coy 6 PL
	B 801052	"	J A	LINTON
	F 800494	"	R H	LOCKHART B Coy 5 PL
	M 800024	"	M E	LONG B Coy 4 PL
	H 800069	"	J R	LOUGH B Coy 5 PL
	H 800361	"	G V	LOUGHEID SP Coy PIONEER PL
DECEASED	B 800753	" 10 OCT 00	R G	LUSTY ✓ (B' INCR) SP Coy
	B 800909	"	A T	LYNCH C Coy 7 PL 3 SEC
	SK 800365	"	R M	LYONS A Coy 2 PL
	SG 800394	"	H L	MACAULAY D Coy 11 PL
	G 800473	"	I E	MACBEAN
DECEASED	F 800320	" 7 JULY 98	E B	MACDONALD ✓ D Coy 12 PL
	A 800200	"	D J	MACKENZIE JR NCO SCHOOL
	F 800709	"	D R	MACKENZIE SP Coy MMG
	B 801187	"	T A	MACKENZIE JR NCO SCHOOL
	F 800178	"	P	MACKINNON
DECEASED	M 800446	" 12 OCT 05	J C ✓	MACLAREN B Coy 6 PL
DECEASED	E 800693	" 30 APR 99	E R	MACNEILL ✓ C Coy 7 PL
	B 801987	"	K P	MACQUIRE C Coy 8 PL
	D 801431	"	J	MABO
	B 801650	"	G R	MADDEN

DECEASED	K 800076	PTE 18 SEPT 04	V J	MAHOOD	C Coy 9 PL
	H 800421	"	W J	MADGE	
	C 850272	"	A	MALTAIS	
	SH 800352	"	W G	MANN	
	B 801426	"	R A	MARCOTTE	
	B 801359	"	R J	MARKS	
	M 800098	"	E	MARQUIS	A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	B 801196	" 25 APR 51	W J	MARSHALL	✓ B Coy 5 PL
	B 800950	"	H J	MARTIN	
	A 800301	"	H	MARTINAK	C Coy HQ PL
	L 800156	"	R J	MEETER	C Coy 7 PL
DECEASED	M 800074	" 20 APR 04	M J	MELTON	B Coy 5 PL
	H 800164	"	R W	MENARD	B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED	B 801751	" 28 MAR 00	L	MERCER	✓ A Coy HQ PL 3
	H 800297	"	R E	MEREDITH	
	H 800173	"	W L	MESSER	A Coy 3 PL
	B 801015	"	W P	METCALF	A Coy HQ PL
	SH 800446	"	E F	MICHON	
	B 802045	"	A W	MILLER	
	C 850619	"	C A	MILLER	C Coy 7 PL
	B 801284	"	J W	MILES	HQ Coy MOD
	C 850358	"	R	MISON	
	L 800026	"	B T	MITCHELL	B Coy 5 PL
	N 800107	"	J W	MITCHELL	
	H 800231	"	R	MITCHELL	B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED	M 800148	" 21 Nov 00	W R	MITCHELL	✓ B Coy 6 PL
	K 800337	"	R W O	MOHR	

	SF 800730	PTE	L F	MONAGHAN
	K 800036	"	J H	MONTGOMERY HQ Coy (STOREMAN)
DECEASED	A 800471	" 19 JUNE 94	J E	MONTMINY
	C 850595	"	K B	MOORE C Coy 7 PL
	B 800903	"	S W J	MOORE C Coy 8 PL
	A 800230	"	E	MORATTO HQ Coy TPT
	C 850417	"	R J	MOREAU C Coy 8 PL
	M 800131	"	D C	MORROW B Coy 1 PL
	M 800112	"	C H	MORTIMER A Coy 3 PL
	B 801696	"	W S	MOSSIE A Coy 2 PL
	B 800864	"	W H	MOTT B Coy 4 PL
	M 800134	"	J L	MURDOCH A Coy 3 PL
	B 800911	"	M M	MURPHY C Coy 8 PL
	K 800011	"	C M	MURPHY B Coy 5 PL
	SB 801169	"	E R	MURPHY A Coy 2 PL A/L CPL
	N 800005	"	S L	MURRIN
	D 801482	"	R G	MURRAY C Coy 7 PL
	M 800470	"	P	MYCHAM
	F 800697	"	W M	MCAULEY SP Coy A/M PL
DECEASED	L 800059	" 20 APR 94	K	MCAVENA D Coy 12 PL
DECEASED	C 850403	" 07 JUNE 00	M C	MCCALLUM ✓
	L 800065	"	J K	MCCALL B Coy 4 PL
DECEASED	B 801048	" 17 FEB 78	J L	MCCOY ✓ A Coy TPT
DECEASED	B 801154	" 25 APR 51	B M	MCDONALD ✓ D Coy 12 PL
	B 801039	"	R J	MCDONALD B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED	H 800360	" 25 APR 51	J	MCGILLIVARY D Coy 12 PL

C 850617	PTE	A F	MCGRATH SP COY A/TRK PL
DECEASED B 801910	" 30 JAN 09	W	MCHATTIE SP COY MMG
B 801075	"	C J	MCISAAC D COY 12 PL
G 800379	"	D H	MCISAAC SP COY A/TRK PL
H 800188	"	L D	MCIVOR A COY 1 PL
DECEASED F 800305	" 09 JULY 06	R	MCKAY
H 800195	"	B E	MCKEE
H 800407	"	L	MCKENZIE
K 800054	"	E H	MCKENZIE C COY 8 PL
C 850471	"	G	MCMANN C COY 8 PL
N 800394	"	J A	MCM ECKAN SP COY MMG PL
M 800487	" 02 MAR 12	M F	MCNEILL B COY 5 PL
DECEASED B 800898	" 18 JAN 99	C	MCPHEE V B COY 6 PL
DECEASED B 801365	" 15 JAN 52	R F	MCPHEE B COY 4 PL
K 800357	"	F J	MCRAE A COY 12 PL
C 850161	" 16 JAN 10	R J	NADEAU C COY 8 PL
B 801123	"	W B	NAPIER A COY 3 PL
K 800380	"	J H	NELSON B COY 5 PL
H 801037	"	R E	NELSON B COY 6 PL
M 800279	" 01 MAY 12	G	NESTER D COY 10 PL RUNNER
DECEASED SH 800275	" 29 NOV 06	C	NEUFELD D COY 12 PL 3 SEC
C 850540	"	B D	NICHOL
K 800361	"	J	NICHOL
DECEASED H 800222	" 06 JAN 10	A DW	NICOL NICKEL
A 800390	"	R J	NICOL
SM 6358	"	A E	NICOLSON SP COY A/TRK PL
M 800190	"	L M	NICHOLSON

M 800139	PTE	J R	NIELSEN B Coy HQ PL
B 800738	"	P L	NIX
M 800267	"	R G	NOONAN D Coy 10 PL
B 801840	"	A	NUBILE D Coy 10 PL
B 801005	"	A B	NYSTROM SP Coy A/TR PL
DECEASED C 850121	" 27 OCT 12	D J	OAKLEY D Coy 10 PL
L 800089	"	R W	OBLEMAN
B 800781	"	L	O'CONNOR
A 800467	"	L P	ODORIZZI
A 800472	"	T P	ODORIZZI
M 800218	"	P M	O'DWYER B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED L 800149	" 26 FEB 05	R	OFFER
K 800122	"	J M	O'HARA
F 800631	"	R F	OTHERING SP Coy A/TR PL
DECEASED SF 800694	" 5 FEB 96	A J	OLFORD OLDFORD SP Coy A/TR
B) DECEASED SK 800256	" 21 MAR 99	J G	O'NEILL ✓ C Coy 7 PL
K 800090	"	L	OPWAN
B 800920	"	T E	ORAM
K 800194	"	L E	ORCHIN
B 801059	"	P T	ORGAN
B 800840	"	R L	OSBORNE
SM 800189	"	F	OSTOPOWICH
H 800082	"	A N	OVERLAND D Coy 12 PL
B 800934	"	H J	PAGAN
SB 153662	"	H C	PALMER
C 850364	"	J W	PAQUET MAG PL SP Coy

	H 800388	PTE	RL EC	PARKER C Coy 10 PL
	C 850295	" 28 APR 11	W D	PARRINGTON HQ Coy TPT
DECEASED	N 800172	" 19 JAN 09	M F	PARSONS A Coy H2 PL
	SM 800194	"	G L	PATRICK
	G 800288	"	R J	PERLEY C Coy 10 PL
	G 800347	" 04 MAY 12	V G	PETERSON C Coy 09 PL
DECEASED	H 800095	" 22 MAR 94	A J	PETERSON
	B 800811	"	A S	PETTIPAS
DECEASED	H 800351	" 10 MAY 05	R P	PFEIFER B Coy 4 PL
DECEASED	M 800100	" 18 MAR 09	G W	PHILLIPS SP Coy A/TR PL
DECEASED	G 800206	" 19 SEPT 01	F M	PICKETT C Coy 60 MM PL
	N 800151	"	A	PINSENT
	SH 800203	"	J G	POITRAS SP Coy PIONEER PL
DECEASED	H 800003	" 31 MAY 51	A E	POLNUK V HQ Coy SIGNALS
	SB 800889	" 21 DEC 10	F E	POTTS B Coy 5 PL
	B 800816	"	L E	POTTS D Coy 12 PL
	M 800210	"	A G	POUPART HQ Coy TRANSPORT
DECEASED	A 800506	" 16 JUNE 95	T E	POWELL B Coy HQ PL
	SF 800665	"	E J	POWER
DECEASED	K 800202	" 31 JAN 09	R R P	PRICE B Coy 16 PL
	D 801201	"	S R G	PRIDE
	B 801085	"	G C	PRIDHAM SP Coy MOR PL
	SH 800292	"	A	RAIL
	K 800055	"	G H	RANDALL SP Coy A/TR PL
	L 800185	"	J M	RAPHAEL SP Coy A/TR PL
	M 800050	"	A V	RAPINGSKI I SECTION HQ Coy
	SM 800441	"	L E	RASMUSSEN

	B 800937	PTE	J C	RAWLINGS
DECEASED	A 800464 ✓	" 28 OCT 12	A W	REAUME B Coy 5 PL 2 SEC
	L 800069	"	M F	REAUME B Coy 7 PL
	L 800274	"	L M	REDDICK
DECEASED	B 800932	" 21 OCT 94	J C	READMAN SP Coy A/TK PL
	M 800357	"	H R	REGAN A Coy 2 PL (MA)
	B 800890	"	B C	REID B Coy 4 PL
	SC 850381	"	H F	REID
DECEASED	B 801724	" 16 AUG 97	L D	REIMER 2A Coy 2 PL
	H 800411	"	C	RICHARDS
	SK 14614	"	T H	RICHARDS
	M 800077	"	E	RICHARDSON B Coy 6 PL
DECEASED	B 801020	" 26 NOV 04	N F	RICHARDSON HQ Coy SIGNALS
	F 800504	"	M J	RICKETTE E. Coy 9 PL
	H 800109	"	I J	RIEL
	H 800303	"	C M	RIVARD D Coy 12 PL
	H 800260	"	D E	ROBERTS SP Coy MORTAR Sect
	K 800115	"	L A	RODRIGUE
	M 800051	"	L L	ROGERS
	B 801248	"	C G	ROSS
	G 800036	"	G F	ROSS
	SB 801873	"	J W	ROSS
DECEASED	B 801553	" 22 APR 09	M L	ROSS A Coy 1 PL
	SK 800251	"	J M	ROUZAULT
	B 800383	"	J	ROWLAND
	G 800344	"	F J	RUSSELL
	F 800552	"	C E	RUTTAN B Coy 5 PL
DECEASED	K 800019	" 27 APR 04	J A	RYDER HQ Coy (REG POLICE)

SM 800216	PTE	L A	SALES
M 800414	"	J L	SAMUEL
B 800016	"	P S	SANDOR C Coy 8 PL
F 800651	"	W E	SARTY D Coy 12 PL
B 801003	"	G W	SAUCHUK
C 850587	"	I W	SAUNDERS
DECEASED L 800115	" 30 SEPT 03	A J	SAUVE D Coy 12 PL

B 800507	"	F D	SAWLER
B 802099	"	W C H	SAWYER
A 800391	"	K E	SCHWALM
A 800315	"	H A	SCOTT
H 800030	"	T P	SCOTT
M 800089	"	C A	SELINGER
B 801387	"	E L	SERONIK
A 800399	"	C F	SEYMOUR
H 800056	"	J D	SHANAHAN (B GELON)
B 800853	"	R W	SHAVER D Coy 12 PL
B 801238	"	C C	SIMON SP Coy A/TK PL
A 800279	"	R C	SHEPHERD B Coy 6 PL
B 801764	"	K J	SHERGOLD D Coy 11 PL
A 800388	"	N	SIMPSON D Coy 11 PL
SC 800274	"	W H	SIMPSON D Coy 10 PL

B 801813	"	W G	SMERD
DECEASED M 800136	" 01 MAY 01	S R	SMILLIE SP Coy MORTAR PL
C 800172	"	H D	SMITH
C 850483	"	J E	SMITH

	B800105	PTE	N A	SMITH
DECEASED	B 801564	" 15 MAR 03	R G	SMITH D Coy 10 PL
	B 800952	"	R S	SMITH HQ Coy (CLERK)
	H 800005	"	J F	SMITH
	M 800410	"	T C	SPARKS D Coy 12 PL
DECEASED	H 800171	" 20 OCT 03	W J L	SPROAT D Coy 11 PL
	B 801784	"	H	SQUIRES A Coy 3 PL
	B 801673	"	E J	SQUIRES
	N 800098	"	W R	SQUIRES C Coy 12 PL
	C 850315	"	W J	ST PAUL
	M 800035	"	R D	STEADMAN C Coy 9 PL
	F 800324	"	H J J E	STEELE D Coy 11 PL
	B 800473	"	K A	STEIN D Coy 10 PL
	B 800907	"	W R	STEPHENS C Coy 9 PL
	C 850419	"	D J	STERLING
	SF 800131	"	C M	STEWART SP Coy A/TK PL
	C 850479	"	J E	STEWART
DECEASED	SD 800788	" 09 MAY 08	J A	STEVER C Coy 9 PL
	B 800212	"	E C	STILLWELL
	K 800222	"	N P	STRELAEFF
DECEASED	M 800116	" 12 JUNE 01	D E	STRONG SP Coy A/TK PL
	B 800740	"	J N	STURGESS C Coy 10 PL
	M 800132	"	W R	STRUM
	B 801866	"	D	SUTHERLAND
	B 801842	"	E	SUTHERLAND-B Coy 4 PL
DECEASED	C 850306	" 12 AUG 95	E M	SWEENEY V
	K 800106	"	J H	SYMONS

	K 800204	PTE	R K	TAYLOR
DECEASED	D 801562	" 04 APR 02	G E	TESSIER
	K 800181	"	E	THWAITES
	M 800411	"	G E	THIBEAULT
DECEASED	B 801300	" 11 MAR 03	W D	THISTLE SP Coy MORTAR PL
	H 800476	"	W C	THOMLINSON
	M 800129	"	G E	THOMLINSON C Coy 9 PL
	B 801714	"	G E	THOMSON
DECEASED	B 800019	" 18 APR 01	K	THOMPSON
	B 800833	"	R G	THOMSON
	B 801554	"	C J	THORNE
	M 800126	"	C H	THORSEN C Coy 8 PL
	B 801181	"	C G	TODOROFF
DECEASED	L 800029	" 25 APR 51	R H	TOLVER B Coy 16 PL
	H 800008	"	W	TOOMEY
	L 800164	"	S	TOWSTEGO C Coy 8 PL
	B 801082	"	V C	TRAYLING
	G 800276	"	R	TREVORS C Coy 8 PL
DECEASED	B 801721	" 25 APR 51	G	TREMBLAY V Coy 11 PL
	M 800046	"	M C	TROESCH
	A 800211	"	J E	TROWHILL
DECEASED	L 800021	" 16 DEC 04	T N	TULLY
	B 800977	"	G A	TUMBER
	H 800064	"	L J	TURCOTTE A Coy 3 PL
	M 800143	"	R	TURNER C Coy 9 PL
	B 801522	"	D H	TYERS
DECEASED	M 800422	" 11 JULY 11	K R	UMPHERVILLE C Coy 7 PL

	K 800071	PTE	R E	VANDORN
	B 801001	"	A C	VANNATER
	B 801805	"	R F	VERRALL
DECEASED	H 800221	" 07 MAR 06	D G	VINNELL
	F 800316	"	E W	WADMAN
	B 801581	"	C H	WALKER
	H 800166	"	L G	WALKER D Coy 10 PL
DECEASED	B 800416	" 25 APR 51	R L	WALKER ✓ B Coy 5 PL
	F 800042	"	V D	WALKER SP Coy ASSLT PNR
DECEASED	D 801428	" 22 MAY 51	D E	WALKER ✓
	F 800254	" 01 MAY 11	J E	WALL SP Coy ASSLT PNR
	M 800163	"	C J	WARD C Coy
	B 801091	"	D M	WARREN
	C 850383	"	E W	WARREN
	L 800109	"	J W	WASNIK A Coy 3 PL
DECEASED	SC 800268	" 1 AUG 00	R R	WEAVER
	F 800685	"	S R	WEBB SP Coy PIONEER PL
	B 800863	"	G H	WELCH
	L 800077	"	H R	WELSH BN HQ INT SEC
	M 800125	"	W K	WELCH SP Coy ASSLT PNR
DECEASED	M 800223	" 15 MAY 09	T P	WEST SP Coy AITK PL
DECEASED	C 800542	" 12 MAY 00	J W	WHALEN ✓ D Coy 4 PL
	H 800011	"	H R	WHITE SP Coy A/TR PL
	SB 801978	"	F M	WHITE C Coy 9 PL
DECEASED	G 800384	" 29 Nov 00	R A	WHITE ✓ D Coy 10 PL
DECEASED	D 801667	" 18 MAY 09	R G	WHITE SP Coy ASSLT PNR (RE)
	M 800184	"	L F	WILKERSON
	SD 801556	"	S P	WILLIAMSON D Coy 11 PL

DECEASED	K 800209	PTE	10 JAN 01	W J	WILMOT ✓ E Coy 4 PL
	B 800766	"		H	WILSON SP Coy A/TRK PL
DECEASED	B 800923	"	10 MAR 01	R H	WILSON B Coy 6 PL
	B 801042	"		L	WILSON
	B 801180	"		C A	WILSON
	B 801005	"		A C	WINSLOW
	H 800323	"		E	WOLFE SP Coy A/TRK PL
	B 801533	"		C F	WOODWORTH
DECEASED	B 800810	"	14 SEPT 06	D S	WORSFOLD C Coy HQ 60 ^{MM} MOR
DECEASED	H 800136	"	25 APR 51	T B	WOTTON ✓ D Coy 11 PL
DECEASED	H 800062	"	07 MAR 51	W J	WYNNE ✓ C Coy 9 PL
	G 850267	"		G R	YORK
	H 800087	"		F J	YOUNG
	H 800489	"		R J	YOUNG D Coy 11 PL
	H 800301	"		M	ZALARSKI SP Coy MORTAR PL