



### First Combat Photo Of Pats' Bayonet Charge

**COMBAT PHOTOGRAPH** of Pats in action shows the Canadians in their big bayonet attack against the Chinese in Korea Thursday. This is the first picture of the action to reach Vancouver. It shows them scaling a rocky ridge



**SOMETHING NEW** in bath tubs is the 42-gallon gasoline drum, complete with arm rests. Squeezed into it is Major Jack George, of Edmonton, a company commander with the Princess Patricia's in Korea. This army photo was taken during the Patricia's recent 14-day rest period behind the lines.



### U.S. General Visits 'Pats'

**SLOGGING ALONG** a muddy path during a recent visit to the Pats is Lieutenant Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of Canadian and U.S. troops in Korea. Station Yongdu, Canadian troops are playing a big part in the allied offensive which already cost the Reds more than 35,000 casualties.





## These Fort Lewis Canucks Will Soon Join Patricias In Korea

**SPIC AND SPAN CANADIANS** in training at Fort Lewis, Wash., have drawn admiration from U.S. officers and men. This troop commanded by Lieutenant Al Doucet of Bathurst, N.B., marches behind the mascot

during training manoeuvres. Soon the boys will pack up for the long voyage to Korea to serve alongside the Princess Pats, now in the thick of the fight against the Chinese Communists.



**HIT BY WINTER FLOODS** are Canadian troops at Fort Lewis. Here Trooper George Elliott, of Montreal, and Trooper Ray Gould, of Moncton, indicate depth of water on lawn outside army billets at the Washington state camp.





**OFF TO WAR** again is Brigadier J. M. Rockingham, right commander of Canada's special Far East force. Here he is shown studying the flight plan with the captain of the Canadian Pacific airliner which took off at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday carrying the brigadier and his party to Tokyo.



### 'Rocky' Ends Ottawa Talks

**DUE BACK** with his Korea-bound 25th Brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash., Brigadier John M. Rockingham is seen at Ottawa airport after completing four days of conferences at defence headquarters, Thursday. He is pictured above with stewardess Rose Schmalz prior to boarding his homeward-bound aircraft.



### 'Rocky' Operates On 'Double' Time

**KOREAN TIME** and Vancouver time were carefully noted (on two watches) by Brigadier John (Rocky) Rockingham on his return from 10-day tour of Korean war theatre Monday. In Tokyo, General MacArthur told the Canadian commander Canada's 6000-man brigade is needed "as soon as possible."





**ANCHORS AWEIGH — KOREA BOUND**—Troops of Canada's 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, representing every province, turned eyes from western shores last week to watch the ship's big anchors raised, marking the start of a long journey. Three troop transports sailed quietly from Seattle ports carrying the main body of the brigade to join the PPCLI at the Korea front. Their commander, Brig. J. M. Rockingham, will fly over to meet them on arrival. When the full brigade goes into action, Canada will rank third in ground strength among the many nations that have sent troops to fight aggression in Korea.



### Snipers Go Indian-Style To Korea

**STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT** Indian-style hairdo was order of the day when men of the sniper platoon of the Royal 22nd Regiment, 25th Infantry Brigade group sailed for Far East. They are shown receiving rifle instruction on the deck of a troop ship.



# All Ranks Must Work

By BILL HERBERT  
CBC and Province Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA — "Rocky's Rowdy Rangers" are here and are going into action but fast.

EXCLUSIVE

The 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, which is anything but rowdy, commanded by Brigadier John M. Rockingham of Vancouver, is now under canvas in what used to be a prisoner-of-war compound, about five miles from the busy South Korean port where they landed.

But this is merely a staging area and just as fast as flabby muscles, softened by a couple of weeks at sea, can be whipped into trim by mountain scaling and gear and equipment deprocessed and unpacked, the brigade group will head north, team up with the Princess Patricias, already veterans of the line, and on orders from Lieut.-General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, will go into action.

A Korean naval commander greeted the Canadians and senior officers were met by representatives of the South Korean Government. Tiny 4-year-old grandniece of President Syngman Rhee, dressed in a long flowing purple dress with a yellow bolero jacket and candycane sleeves, presented bouquets and was rewarded with fatherly kisses.

First off were the Army Service Corps drivers, who got their number one taste of Korea and Korean highways within 15 minutes.

The advance party of 200 officers and men had put trucks into shape enough to transport troops, and the drivers were soon running a shuttle service between the camp and pier over the narrow, dusty and bumpy highway. After a couple of trips the drivers were caked with grey dust, with sweat trickling down dirty faces underneath the hot sun. The whole area was cloaked in a fog of dust billowed up by the constant pounding of the trucks.

Their indoctrination into Korea began so rapidly, was continued as they rolled toward the camp passing rice paddies and farms which are in the process of being fertilized. False Creek at low tide is as Chanel Number Five against the Korean smell.

The soldiers stared bug-eyed as they drove through the small towns, looking incredulously at the stone and mud, thatched-roof hovels the Koreans call home and day by day by Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the Canadian at the broken-down ramshackle buildings. Mothers nursing babies in the open, naked children playing in refuse drains, women carrying tremendous loads on their heads and men bent double with staggering weights jam-



BILL HERBERT

## 'Rocky' Inspects Pats At Fort Lewis Parade

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — (CP) — The 3rd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was inspected Tuesday by Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the Canadian army special force. It marked the first time the unit has been on ceremonial parade since its formation late in November after the 2nd Battalion of the Patricias was earmarked for Korea.

The battalion, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Corbould of New Westminster, marched smartly past Brigadier Rockingham who took the salute.

The pipe band of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada from Vancouver was on hand to play the march past. Accompanying the band, led by Pipe Major E. Eason, were Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Mercer, officer commanding the Seaforths and Major

Alan Gray, his second-in-command. The band will give a number of concerts for Canadian and U.S. Army troops at this big U.S. base before returning to Vancouver.

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It's going to come as a shock packed on their backs on "A" frames all flashed by the Canadians as they got their first look at this sorry peninsula. To find this all gets worse as you go north.

Rockingham hopes to be on the move from a week to 10 days. Number one priority has been given to sorting out the tons of supplies which came with the brigade and deprocessing the almost 2000 vehicles assigned to the brigade. Number two priority is to whip the men back into first-class physical shape.

To do that "Rocky" has ordered that every man not engaged in "setting up housekeeping" to go out on tactical exercises mainly built around mountain warfare.

The camp itself, which looks out over the sea, nestles against a sharply sloped 1500-foot mountain ridge. It's up that mountain that the infantrymen are racing to harden up their muscles. Believe me, it won't take long.

The Canadians were given a wild welcome when they landed. Two bands, one an American colored band and the other a combined glee club and brass band, alternately played martial airs and popular tunes as the big grey transports, their decks lined with Canadian soldiers, were nudged into their jetties.

Grinning broadly Rockingham greeted each unit commander personally with a cheery "Hi . . . we're sure glad to see you. Now let's get cracking." On the jetty, Korean girls in native costumes waited with bouquets of flowers for first soldiers ashore and waved the familiar blue and white U.N. flag.

Rugged Rockingham got his hands grimy as he worked, or perhaps slaved is better, alongside his soldiers while they prepared the way at the South Korean base for the main body of the force.

Just before the brigade landed, their vehicles, totaling almost 1800 were "offloaded" from several Victory ships. They were covered with grease and dirt from the processing treatment they'd undergone against the rigors of a stormy Trans-Pacific crossing.

### EVERYONE WORKS

To speed up the outfit's readiness for battle, "Rocky" posted very available man to deprocessing and servicing the vehicles and moving them to the camp areas.

He pressed everyone into service including this correspondent, everyone who could drive went to work — cooks, signalmen, medical orderlies, batmen, even the brigade major, tiny, explosive and energetic Major Len Perry of Ottawa. And, in between administrative and operational tasks, "Rocky" was there too.

Several times in one day, Rockingham led a convoy of assorted cars, ranging all the way from 2½-ton command vehicles, which look like king-sized caravans, to jeeps from the pier to the camp. We bounced and bumped our way over the hot and dusty roads and after a while this reporter was promoted by the brigadier to a small truck, after proving himself with a few jeeps. There were no accidents, the department of national defence will be glad to hear.

Once, we had to drive a convoy of three or four trucks to an outlying assembly area. As we drove into a compound, strung out in orderly fashion behind Rocky, I

pulled up beside two American G.I.'s, chatting with a Canadian on guard duty. This is the conversion I heard:

"Who's the guy driving? The guy with the three stars and a crown and wearing that Scottish hat?" asked one G.I. "Is he a captain-major or a major captain?"

"Hell, no," replied the Canadian. "That's the boss . . . the brigadier . . . he's a one-star general, you know."

"Geez," commented one G.I. as he shook his head, "imagine a one-star general driving a truck. Geez, what a blank blank army you guys have got!" With that both G.I.'s threw Rocky a very respectful salute, which he smilingly returned.

But under Rocky's leadership this deal paid off. In one 12-hour shift, the boys deprocessed 272 cars and drove 250 of them to the camp five miles away.

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(See HERBERT)





**OFFICERS OF THE 2ND BATTALION, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,** are seen above checking all ranks aboard a C.P.R. train early Sunday morning as the battalion left for Germany and two years service with countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The battalion, two years back from Korea, is lead by Lt.-Col. S. C. Waters.

Two Years With N.A.T.O.

## Pats' 2nd Battalion Leaves For Germany

One of Canada's most famous fighting units, the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, left Calgary early Sunday morning, on its way to Germany and two years of foreign service with countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Only two years back from Korea where the unit was awarded a U.S. presidential citation for valor, the Patricias left Calgary with a high morale and a boundless spirit that spread to everyone who gathered to witness their departure.

Lt.-Col. Stanley Charles Waters is leading the batallion to Europe.

**THERE WERE FEW** tears to be seen as the men marched in single file through the large crowd of friends and well-wishers gathered at the C.P.R. to see them load early Saturday evening. Just humor and good-fellowship — for the families of the officers and men can join their husbands overseas.

There was something inspiring about the scene as the crash of marching feet echoed through the darkened railway yards. The night was crisp, a thinning moon shone

bravely and the Western Command band gave out with stirring marches which included "Has Anyone Seen the Colonel?" and the Patricia's own "Rik-A-Dam-Doo."

The 2nd Battalion, especially raised after the outbreak of the Korean War for service in the Far East, was the first Canadian unit to go to Korea. While there, it made its reputation as a fighting unit with its glorious stand at Kapyong, near Seoul, at the time of the Chinese Reds' spring offensive of 1951. The presidential citation read:

**"THE 2nd BATTALION, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,** displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit-de-corps in planning 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 brought distinguished conduct to themselves, their homeland and all freedom-loving nations."





## One Of The Boys Comes Home

**GRINNING BROADLY**, Lieutenant Al Wagstaff of 2149 West twenty-third is carried off the plane Wednesday, completing a round trip to the Korean war zone and back home. Wagstaff, with a bullet-shattered knee, is the first BC action casualty repatriated.

## Ambulance Planes Ready At McChord

OTTAWA — (CP) — Wounded Canadians brought from Korea to this continent will be flown to hospitals near their homes by RCAF air ambulance it was announced Friday night.

The RCAF said Dakota transport planes will be used to take the men from McChord Field, near Tacoma, Wash., to veterans and military hospitals from Vancouver to Halifax.

The announcement said "there is no immediate indication when casualties will begin arriving back from the Korean front," It said.

## Medical Aid In Korea, Japan

However, it is expected that Canadian wounded requiring medical attention en route will be flown to the U.S. by the UN Trans-Pacific Airlift Service which includes the RCAF's No. 426 squadron.

The first army casualty list from Korea, issued Friday, showed 10 wounded but some of these will probably be treated in Korea or Japan and in time go back to their unit.

The air ambulance service, complete with nurses, will be handled initially by aircraft of the 435 Transport Squadron based at Edmonton. They have been fitted with special oxygen systems and with litters and litter holders.

## Hospitals Ready For Casualties

All normal hospital facilities will be available aboard the aircraft.

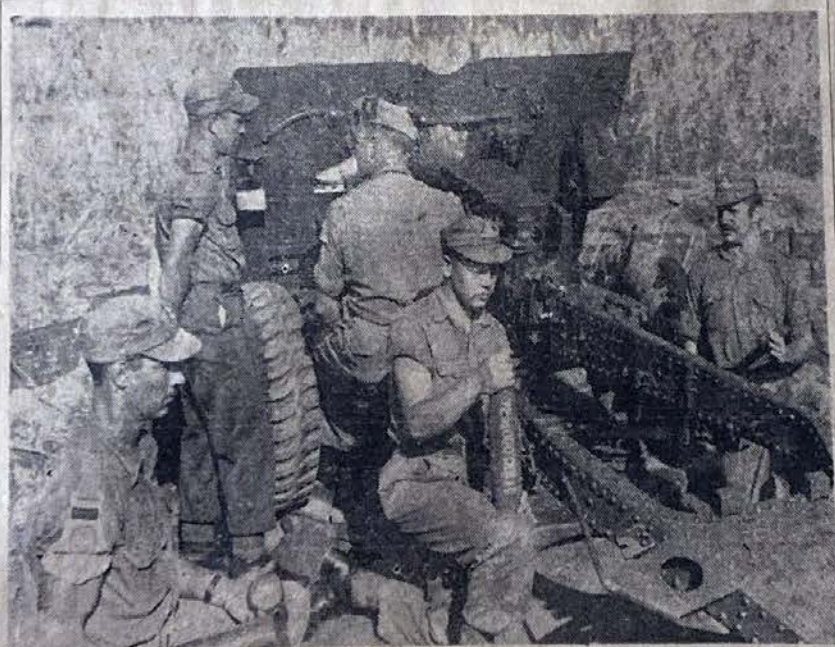
Veterans hospitals will accommodate most of the wounded being flown back. As far as feasible, wounded will be placed in hospitals near their homes.

Hospitals receiving the wounded will be: Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver; Colonel Belcher Hospital, Calgary; Veterans' Pavilion, University Hospital, Edmonton; Deer Lodge Hospital Winnipeg; London Military Hospital; Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto; RCAF Hospital, Rockcliffe, Ottawa; Queen Mary's Hospital, Montreal; Quebec Military Hospital; Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax.





**WALKING WOUNDED** from the Korean War reached Vancouver Friday afternoon on a CPA flight from Tokyo. Nine soldiers from homes east of the Rockies are back to recuperate from things like arthritis, frost-bite and minor gunshot wounds in hospitals near their home towns. Tenth soldier on the flight, Private Tom Downie of Winnipeg (back row, third from right) was not wounded. He was 18—too young for action.



**'Rocky' Opens Fire**

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the Canadians in Korea, takes his place at the layer's position of a 25-pounder prior to firing the 100,000th round by the 2nd Regiment of the

R.C.H.A. The gun crew, left to right: Bdr. Paul Cloutier, Kingston, Ont.; Gnr. Ira Childs, Lark Harbor, Nfld.; Brig. Rockingham; L/Bdr. Del Johnson, Winnipeg; Gnr. Earl Dolson, London, Ont., and Sgt. E. M. Evoy, Carleton Place, Ont.





**KOREA-BOUND** are members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who embarked at Seattle last week. Paratroopers are part of 1st Battalion which goes

into action under Lieut.-Col. Norman Wilson-Smith of Winnipeg. They are replacing 2nd Battalion which has been in action since last year.



**KOREA COMMAND** passes from Col. Jim Stone, (right), of Salmon Arm, to Col. Norman Wilson Smith of Winnipeg as the 1st Battalion of the PPCLI takes over from 2nd Battalion Princess Pats, most of whom will be coming home.

## 'Second Pats' Relieved In Colorful Ceremony

By **BILL BOSS**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN KOREA — (Delayed)**

—A dirty, shabby flag was hauled down this week and seconds later a new maroon-an-gold one was put in its place. A bugle band played and two guards of honor snapped to the general salute.

A colonel received the pennant that had flown outside his headquarters, night and day, in training and in battle, since his unit came to Korea.

Another saw hoisted the flag that henceforth will mark his headquarters, wherever it is, in Korea.

The simple ceremony marked the formal relief of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, by the unit's 1st Battalion. The 1st Battalion's movement to Korea was completed by arrival in the regimental area of its last two companies.

Lt.-Col. Norman Wilson-Smith of Winnipeg took over the regiment's Korean responsibilities from Lt.-Col. J. R.

(Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C.

Earlier, 200 officers and men of the 2nd Patricia's paraded for the U.N. army commander, Gen. James Van Fleet. He had expressed a wish to meet "the heroes of Kapyong before they leave Korea."

Gen. Van Fleet congratulated the battalion on its record, and read aloud its presidential citation for conduct which set it "apart from and above" other units of the Eighth Army.

After the parade, the Patricia's were given a turkey dinner at the brigadier's headquarters.

As they piled into buses later for a dusty ride to rear headquarters, beginning of their trip to Canada, the men passed a large sign "Farewell 2 PPCLI."

Arrangements have been made to move the remaining 2nd Patricia's to Japan in company's boats quickly on their way home for Christmas.





**TEARFUL PARTING** is what the Pats' departure means to many war orphans adopted by the unit. This orphan broke down when he heard the news from Cpl. John Nichol, who formerly owned a shoe repair shop at 715 Smythe.



**LONELY VIGIL** waiting for an attack will continue for Pte. Ernest Seronik of Penticton while most of his buddies spend Christmas at home. He arrived in Korea in March and must spend more time there before rotation.



**FOND FAREWELL** was said to Fritz and her puppies by Craftsman Edward Higham of Bridge River, as Canada's Princess Pats 2nd Battalion prepared to leave for home. Fritz is the pet of the Pats' personnel in the pay office.



**BREW-UP TIME** will be one of the more pleasant memories of his Korean service for L/Cpl. Don LaRocque of rail. The Pats considered hot tea almost a life-saver during their long hours on the country's wet hillsides.

## Patricias

Patricias were given the freedom of the city April 26, 1952, a privilege that was renewed April 24, 1953, thus making it the only unit with the right to march through the city's streets with Colours, flying and bayonets fixed.

Following its return from Korea, the 2nd Battalion spent a year as a parachute unit with Canada's mobile striking force. This duty was handed over to the 1st Battalion when it returned from Korea last year.

**GOING TO GERMANY** now as part of the new First Canadian Infantry Brigade, the Patricias, and other units of the original 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade will replace the controversial 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

There are few of the men who served with the unit in Korea but officers in Calgary are willing to bet that if the Patricias are any indication of the standard of the new Germany brigade, then critics will have little fault to find.



# Homecoming Smiles Flashed



ROTATION LEAVE SMILES show on the faces of these five Princess Pats, who will return to their B.C. homes soon. Left to right, Lance-Cpl. Patrick Kopp, Vancouver; Maj. Robert Swinton, Vancouver; Lance-Cpl.

Armand Filiatrault, Maillardville; Capt. John Campbell, Nanaimo; Lance-Cpl. William Bennett, Vancouver. Most have been in action since the Pats first went into the battle line last February.

## Homebound Patricias Won't Discuss War

By ROWLAND GOULD  
Daily Province Special Writer

WITH CANADIANS IN COREA—"The happiest blokes 've seen in Korea," the British Tommy" said. He was sharing a mug of tea with Canadians of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, on the reverse side of a hill within mortar range of the Chinese enemy.

The Pats were just beginning to believe the unbelievable. They were going home.

It took the flesh and blood evidence of advance companies of the 1st Battalion PPCLI, replacing the "old originals" in the front-line dugouts, to convince the veteran 2nd Battalion it would be home by Christmas.

### A DREAM

The idea of going home had been a dream, masked behind a joke, for so long to these men in their dust-and-sweat caked shirts that they couldn't grasp the idea all at once.

Then the first batch left for southern Japan. Hundreds of others had gone before them: the wounded, the sick, the permanent force volunteers bound for paratrooper training. This time it was different.

This time the 2nd Battalion was going home. The first Canadians in Korea were saying goodbye.

What would they remember of Korea? This unhappy country they spoke of with a joke, a curse, a battle memory?

### GRIM DAYS

The "bugout" at Kapyong, when routed ROK troops came pouring over the hills and the Pats, 12 miles behind the lines for a "rest," found themselves fighting for their lives? Those were the toughest fighting days the Pats remember.

If it hadn't been for the foresight of their officers, who sent them into the hills to dig in, although they were supposed to be out of battle, the Pats would probably be resting with the Gloucesters today.

"We were hitting Chinese all

the time in those days," Col. Jim Stone of Salmon Arm recalled as he sat in his traveling headquarters briefing Col. Norman C. Wilson Smith of Winnipeg, C.O. of the incoming 1st Battalion.

### THEY'RE MELLOW

But a mellowing has set in for the homecoming Pats. The grim memories—the tense, dark, cold nights of attack and counter-attack; the lonely, dangerous work of patrol; the dreadful monotony of wrestling equipment up hill after hill to find more hills—are fading into legend.

Canada is more likely to hear of the quiet beauty of Korea; the pitiful plight of the refugees; the Korean children the Canadians "fathered" and will still be worrying about long after the guns have faded to an echo.

### "THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND"

Pte. Ernest L. Seronik of Penticton, said "The Korean people are not stupid. They just don't understand our ways. And we find them cruel even among themselves.

"I saw some refugees crossing a river leave a small child behind. We had to stop them and make them wait for the poor kid.

Comradeship, the songs, the quick jokes and the horseplay which highlighted the sordid months of war will be the Korean memories of L.-Cpl. Don LaRocque, of Trail, a former Consolidated Mining and Smelting employee, who also plans to leave the army when he gets home.

### HE'LL VISIT RELATIVES

The pets which relieved the loneliness of guard duty or brought amusement in the rain-soaked tents will be remembered by Cfn. Edward Higham, former Pioneer Mine employee of Bridge River who has "loads of cousins and aunts" he's going to visit in

Greater Vancouver. Cfn. Higham "might try the 27th Brigade" in Europe when his special force service ends.

A former shoe-repairer at 715 Smythe, Vancouver, Cpl. John Nichol will be thinking of the house-boys, like Nam Soo, who were on the strength of the Canadian Brigade and became part of its fighting spirit.

The Pats have been "father, teacher and friend" to the little Korean orphans they found in smashed huts, abandoned in ditches or wounded in no-man's-land. What to do with "the kids" has been taking up the spare time of dozens of home-bound soldiers.

### TEARS SHED

They've opened bank accounts; searched for and found lost parents; arranged schooling and paid for it; entrusted the boys to newcomers in the 1st Battalion.

There's been many a tear shed on both sides as these weathered veterans said goodbye to the boys they've helped learn English and encouraged to aim at better jobs than going back to rice-paddy drudgery if and when Korea finds peace again. Nam Soo is already known to Vancouver; he's wearing clothes sent by residents. He'll probably be sent back to his parents when the unit he serves is pulled out of the line.

### TINY WHITE CROSS

Some have said the long goodbye. There's a tiny white cross on a hillside overlooking the Imjin where a Korean boy was buried the other day. He was riding in a Canadian truck hit by a Chinese shell. The cross has the word: "Goodbye."

The Pats, when they march through Vancouver, will have a lot of memories they'll find hard to describe or share with the folks at home.

But don't be surprised if a soldier steps out of line to slip a candy to a watching child. It's just a habit, that's all.





**HOME FROM KOREA** Monday were Cpl. R. A. Leland, Pte. A. E. Hegburg, Lieut. M. G. Levy, all of Vancouver, and Lieut. H. A. Gray, Victoria, who came on same Canadian Pacific Airlines plane as Archbishop Walter Barfoot, Edmonton, primate of Anglican Church, who had been visiting troops at front.



**GOODBYE TO KOREA** has been said by Princess Pats Pte. James Nelson, Vancouver; L-Cpl. Edward Kludash, Creston, and Pte. R. Shade, Abbotsford, who are coming home on rotation leave.



**WITH PATS** coming home are, from left, back row: Pte. Clifford Jenning, Victoria; Pte. Robert MacAulay, Vancouver; Pte. George Evans, Prince Rupert; Pte. John Deitzer, Vancouver; Pte. William Wilmot, Fruitvale; Pte. Lawrence Orchin, Victoria; front row: Pte. David Arnold, Vancouver; Pte. Michael Diakun, Chilliwack; Pte. William E. Cox, Victoria; Pte. Victor Mahood, Vancouver; Pte. Fred Elvers, Vancouver; Pte. Edwin Canfield, New Westminster.



**HILLS OF HOME** will look good to these two lower mainland soldiers, after the muddy, explosion-rutted ridges of Korea. These 2nd Battalion PPCLI men, homeward bound soon on rotation leave, are Lance Cpl. Joseph P. Chabot, New Westminster, at left, and Lance Cpl. Henry B. Bjarnason, hailing from North Vancouver.

## 202 Returning 'Pats' Parade Here Thursday

A musical and vocal "welcome home" will be afforded the 202 Canadian soldiers who will arrive here Thursday afternoon aboard the American troopship Private Joseph P. Martinez, from Korea.

The men, most of them members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Pats, are returning after almost a year away from home. They sailed from Seattle to Korea on the Martinez Nov. 25, 1950.

The vessel will discharge the Canadians at the CPR pier to the accompaniment of a dockside band.

The men will form ranks and parade south on Granville to Georgia to Burrard, and south on Burrard to Smith, where buses will be waiting to take them to family receptions at Seaforth Armories.

### TAKES SALUTE

B.C. area commander, Brig. W. J. McGill, DSO, will take the salute in front of the Court House.

Two bands will lead the men through the city.

Premier Byron Johnson and other military and government dignitaries have been invited to attend.

As the troopship enters the harbor, small craft will toot a welcome while the Vancouver fireboat escorts the soldiers in with a display of its spraying power.

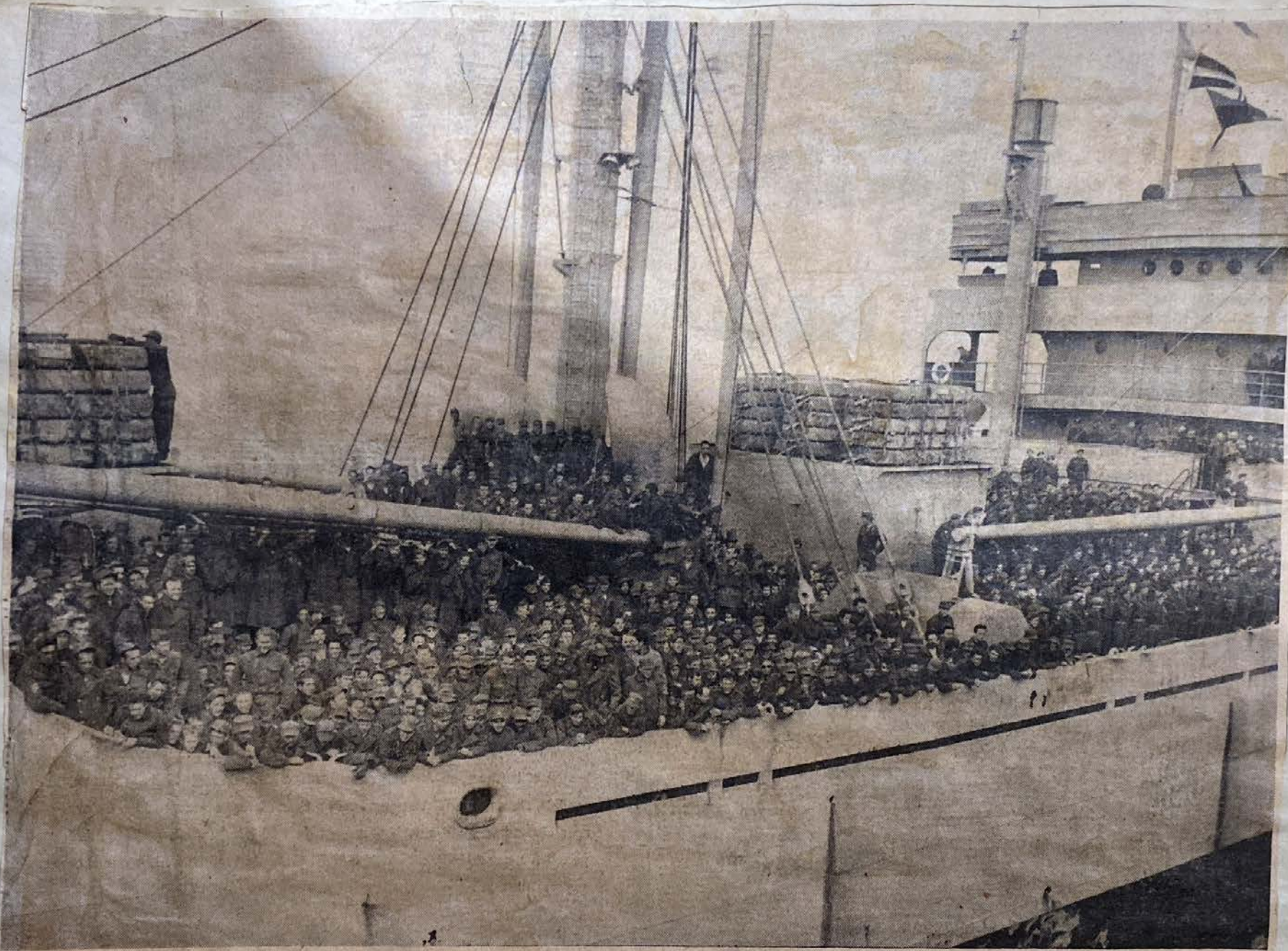
The troopship will remain in port about 90 minutes. Also on board are returning American troops, who will be taken to Seattle.

### LEAVE FOR EAST

Troops going further east to their homes will leave at 5:30 p.m., from CPR depot for a second reception in Calgary, the home of the Princess Pats.

Thirty-four of the returning 202 soldiers are from B.C.





### ***U.S. Trooper Moves Alongside With Canucks From Korean Front***

**ROUSING WELCOME** was given 202 Canadian veterans of Korean fighting today by thousands of Vancouver citizens as U.S. troop transport Pte. Joe P. Martinez.

veteran of many Pacific crossings, docked at CPR pier. The veterans marched up the ramp and through town to Seaforth Armouries where a public

reception marked their homecoming. Thousands lined the parade route and gave the vets a warm and noisy welcome home.



## Mishap Delays Troop Sailing

QUEBEC (CP) — Departure of the 20,000-ton liner Samaria, bound for Europe with 850 Canadian troops, was delayed today when mooring lines fouled the ship's propellers.

The Samaria dropped anchor a short distance down the St. Lawrence river from Quebec harbor and awaited the arrival of tugs.

It was expected that the Samaria will continue her voyage to Europe later today.

**THE REPLACEMENT** troops for service in Germany, include the 2nd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Calgary.

The troops bound for Rotterdam, the Netherlands, boarded the Samaria Tuesday and the liner pulled away from Quebec docks during the night.

troops. And James I, whenever he found himself short of the ready, would order church bells and cannon balls melted down into chunks suitable for paying the grocer.

Mr. Bengough has a "very extensive" collection of British coins, including some of the first minted by the Romans.

His collection also includes coins minted by old British pubs, the old Central Hotel in Revelstoke, and the old Knights of Labor.

He corresponds with people all over the world about coins; goes to coin auctions, and, when he has time, keeps his eyes peeled wherever he happens to be for rare money.

But he'd rather not talk about how much he pays for the coins and apparently operates on the theory that the fewer people who know a 1921 silver nickel is worth \$45, the greater the chance of one falling cheap into the hands of the numismatologists (that's a scientific coin collector, son).

But this is giving the impression Mr. Bengough thinks of nothing but money, which is a conard.

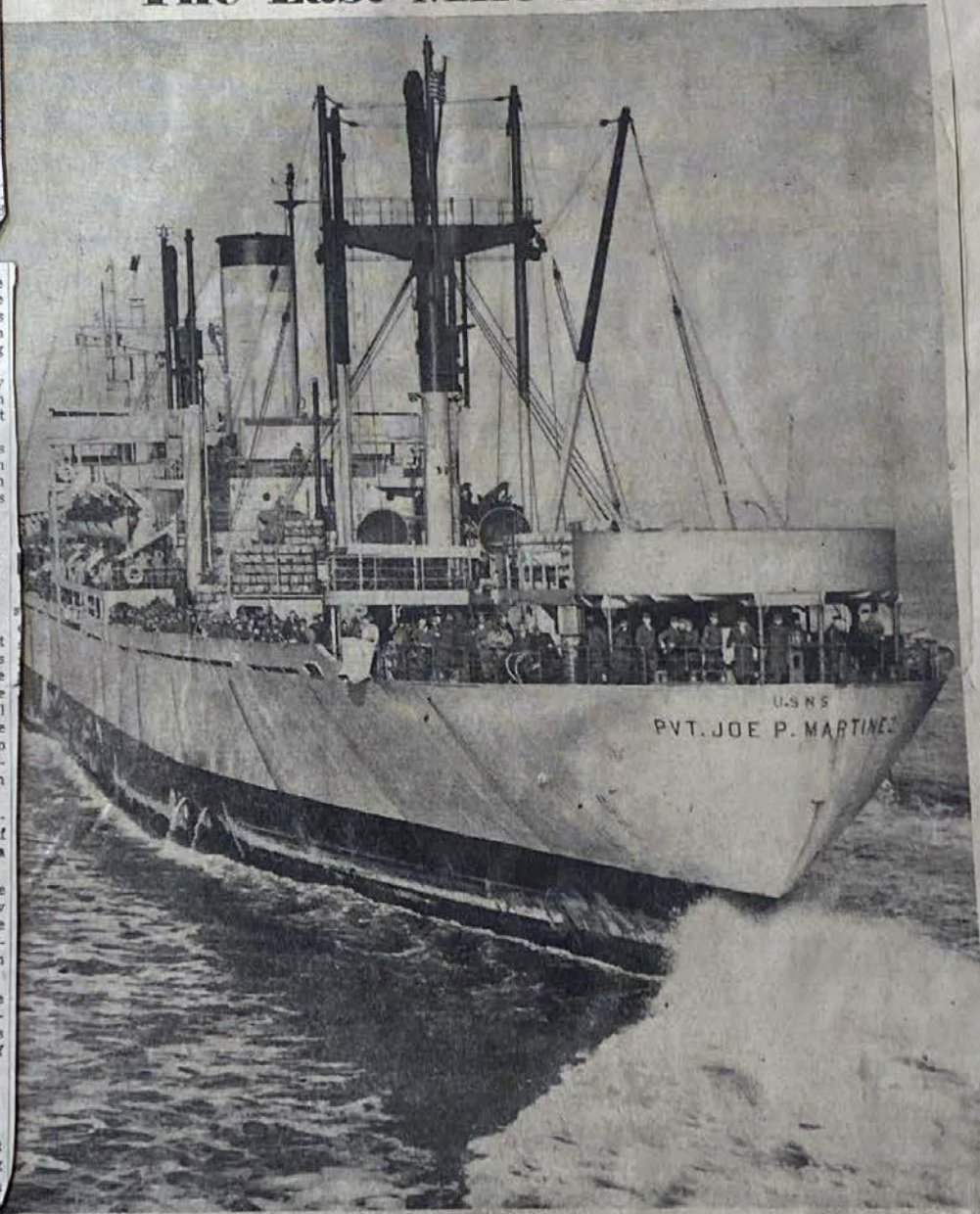
He spends much of his time these days trying to figure how the Federal Government can be prodded into speeding up establishment of a national health insurance scheme.

Mr. Bengough also wants the government to extend unemployment insurance to workers who are off the job because of illness.

Of course, he does think of money—the 1953 model buck, that is—some of the time.

Part of his stay on the coast has been devoted to checking up on unions that haven't been paying their full per capita

## The Last Mile Home



THE PATS ARE HOME from the war and so eager were they that most of the 202 Canadian fighting men lined the rail of their ship so Daily Province Photographer Chuck Jones could get this picture just east of Mayne

Island. With E. A. Scott at the controls of a B.C. Airlines plane, Jones "shot" the Pats. For the first time since they went to war, the Pats didn't shoot back. After a short parade, they went on leave.





**GLAD TO BE HOME**, a group of Korean vets grabbed up one of their mates in skylark for battery of cameramen at jetty. These vets are all slated for discharge but army

officials say some 20 percent of group have already elected to remain in service. More may re-enlist when 30-day leave has expired.



**SOLDIERS' FRIEND** was Maj. Don Grant of North Vancouver, who gave the command to "dismiss" after Pats paraded. Wife and daughter Donna were waiting for the order. Then they took him home to show how they had obeyed his last letter and stocked up on all the food and refreshments he had requested. An order's an order.





PTE. J. L. BODNER, MISSION CITY, B.C.  
... there's just gotta be room here



PTES. LENNOX AND JAMES L.  
... identical twins at the