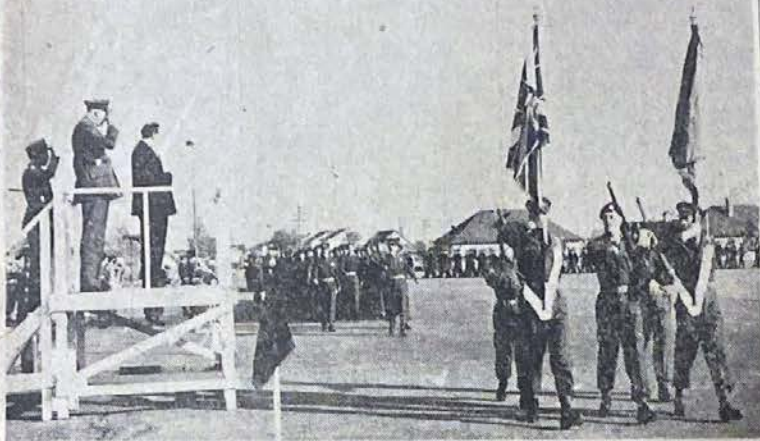


## 2nd Battalion, PPCLI Holds Farewell Parade



—Photo by DeRome

The 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first Canadian unit to go to Korea, took part in a farewell parade at Currie Barracks Friday afternoon prior to leaving for Germany.

The Second "Pats," together with other crack Canadian units, will be replacing the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade which was severely criticized in several quarters last summer. This unit, that marched smartly past the reviewing stand Friday, carries with it several "firsts." Not only were they the first Canadians to enter the United Nations lists in Korea but their valor at Kapyong brought the first U.S. presidential citation to be awarded a Canadian unit.

Upon their return to Calgary they became the first unit to be granted the freedom of the city. Recently they were presented with new colors by their Colonel-in-Chief Lady Patricia Ramsay, colors they will carry to their new assignment.

Their very going to Germany

contributes another "first." They will be the first unit to leave Canada in which arrangements have been made for their families to accompany them.

Under their new commanding officer, Lt.-Col. S. C. Waters, the farewell parade moved past the reviewing stand on which were Mayor Mackay, Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, MBE, adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, Ottawa, and Col. M. L. deRome, commandant, Headquarters Calgary.

In bidding the unit goodbye, Waters said, "In Calgary we have come to recognize the Patricia's to a point where we, as citizens, have taken you as our own folks."

They were on hand at Seaforth to still have miles to go. Kaddy of Hamilton, got caught up on his mail.

### 2nd Battalion Says Farewell

Color party of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is shown just as it passed the reviewing stand at Currie Barracks Friday during the unit's farewell parade prior to leaving for duty in Germany. The "Pats"

the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade. On the reviewing stand with hat in hand is Mayor Mackay who spoke briefly to the men. Behind him is Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, MBE, adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, Ottawa, and on the top step, Col. M. L. deRome, commandant, Headquarters, Calgary.

The last major government business was cleaned up in the house late Friday and members called it a day an hour after midnight.

THEY PLANNED to return to the chambers a few hours later during normal business hours to give third and final reading to a few bills and hear discussion of private members bills and amendments.

Then, if all went well, Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace was scheduled to give royal assent to legislation that has been introduced and approved during the five-week session of the 24th legislature.

The minority Social Credit government in the last legislature was defeated before any of its proposed legislation could become law.

After that the legislature is expected to prorogue until spring.

INCLUDED in the legislation approved will be a new liquor act increasing outlets, a new act levying an additional 10 per cent sales tax on a glass of liquor and exemption of meals up to \$1 from three per cent sales tax. The former minimum was 50 cents.

The last bit of legislation to gain final reading in the "wee hours" was the sales tax act.

Earlier in the evening the members debated almost 2½ hours before passing a new Election Act giving the vote to 28,000 19 and 20-year-olds and enfranchising the provinces' 10,000 Doukhobors.

THE ACT ALSO returns B.C. to the single-choice ballot, scapping the multiple-choice or alternative ballot used in the two elections which put Social Credit into power.

If the legislation prorogues today it will have been in sessions five weeks and four days.

### Tunnel Drilled 'Nearly Perfect'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 4½-mile tunnel was "holed through" near here Thursday with deadeye engineering accuracy. After two crews broke through from opposite directions, bureau of reclamation engineers said the two sections were within half an inch of exact alignment.

The project has been under way for 20 months. It will carry water for the \$33,000,000 Eklutna hydro-electric project.

**WATCH FOR**  
Exciting News

### Don't expect a "Stupendous Fourth of July Grand Exposition of Pyrotechnic Wonders"; but the eastern sky for the next week, perhaps till the end of the month, will have more than its normal share of meteors.

The Orionids seem to originate from a point north of the irregular quadrangle of Orion, not far from Jupiter this year. The hours after midnight are better for meteors, so that it is just as well that the "radiant point" does not rise till late evening. Watch the area of those two stars in the diagram. Xi Orionis and Nu Ikonis. The Orionids will appear to come in swift streaks from there. Meteors in showers are usually the remains of an old exploded comet; they are strung out along the orbit that the comet once traced.

### From Page 1

## The Queen

fathers first planted a seed of liberty which helped to spread across the earth the conviction that man should be free and not enslaved.

"And when the life of this belief was threatened by the iron hand of tyranny, their successors came forward without hesitation to fight, and, if it was demanded of them to die for its salvation, as only free men can, they knew the value of that for which they fought, and that the price was worth paying . . .

"WHEREVER AND for as long as freedom flourishes on the earth, the men and women who possess it will thank them and will say that they did not die in vain. That is their true and everlasting memorial."

With the Queen were the Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Queen pressed a button to unveil the memorial, placed the first wreath and made the initial inspection of the cloisters and tower-like memorial proper.

Later, the onlookers passed through, placing an estimated 6,000 personal floral tributes as they passed.

MORE THAN 116,000 men and women of the Commonwealth died with the air forces during the war. More than 41,000 were lost in the sea, but an exhaustive six-year search by the Commonwealth missing research and enquiry service in all theatres of operations determined the fate of 22,000.

Between 12,000 and 17,000 still missing are believed to be at sea.

president of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, speaking today on CFAC's "To the Ladies" program, keyed the meaning of Symphony Week when she said: "We all want our cities to be attractive culturally as well as economically."

The chamber music performances opening the week Sunday at Coste House will begin with a Mozart double-string quartette with Douglas Gray, symphony orchestra's concert master, Catherine Grens, Donna Jenkins, and Robert Leinweber, first and second violins; Millicent Stanford and Gail Palmer, violas; and Walter Meyer and Allan Duncan, cellos.

A MENDELSSOHN TRIO will be rendered by Gladys MacLennan, violin, Sybil MacLure, cello and Alec MacLure, piano.

Four clarinetists, Ron Senkow, Frank Bailey, Udelle Herman and Jeff Van Stockum will interpret Schindler's "Clarinet Quartette."

Alan Laing, flautist, and Lois MacDonald and Kenneth Perkins will be featured soloists for the chamber music offering.

Another event of musical interest as part of Symphony Week will be the appearance of Earl Lipsett, first flautist with the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, on CFAC's "Like Music" program Sunday at 5 p.m.

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS scheduled for radio talks this week on the meaning of a good, well-

## Citation For Unit, Not Men

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton said today it was the policy of the Canadian army to include U.S. presidential citations on a regiment's Colours only, "and this has been done."

Mr. Claxton was referring to the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the U.S. presidential citation for valor won by the unit as a result of its stand at Kapyong, Korea, against the Chinese Red spring offensive of 1951.

HE WAS REPLYING to considerable agitation for the soldiers serving with the unit at that time to be allowed to wear the citation on their uniforms, as do soldiers in the U.S., British and Australian armies.

In his statement, Mr. Claxton said the citation was regarded as a tribute to the regiment rather than the individual soldier and, for this reason, no individual medal is given. "The citation is at present included as a blue streamer on the 2nd Battalion's Regimental Colour."

THE QUESTION of a change was "under consideration," he said. But no announcement would be made unless a change in policy was decided. He did not expect this at any time in the immediate future.

The 2nd Battalion, the first Canadian unit to go to Korea, left Calgary early Sunday morning for two years overseas service in Germany. Few of the original citation winners are still with the battalion.



ER with Princess Pats was Major Douglas road, Burnaby. He was also top is waiting family. Behind the hot-dog is othy Jean, 3, takes up dad's other arm. as able to hold Mary, Michael's twin, but rt had to stand to get into this family The hot-dogs kept the children pretty Maj. Swinton got his soldiers off the m on parade past Premier Johnson and s at Georgia street saluting base. Then formality dissolved with reunions.

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WIFE SAILED too to meet Pte. Larry Orchin when he left ship which brought him home from Korea. Mrs. Orchin brought their son, 4-year-old Kerry, from Victoria to greet dad. The child didn't know his father at first but they were like old pals by the time they got home.



MOM AND DAD'S EYES were all on their son. Pte. John Dietzer, 1558 West Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dietzer and sister Donna met the soldier. Donna said: "He's my big wonderful brother." All Mr. Dietzer could say was "history repeats itself." Everybody was far too busy getting to know each other again to say much more.



RED CROSS Corps volunteers were on hand at Seaforth Armories to greet soldiers who still have miles to go before reaching home. Pte. Doug. Keddy of Hamilton, got a light from Maria Garret as he caught up on his mail.



GARTH GUNDERSON will have plenty to tell his pals now that big brother, Cpl. Derek Gunderson of 6075 Angus, is home. Cpl. Gunderson had a wallet full of souvenirs for 13-year-old Derek, plus enough stories about the Korean war to make the young lad's eyes pop.



SENIOR OFFICER with Princess Pats was Maj. R. K. Swinton, 5312 Douglas road, Burnaby. He was also top favorite with his waiting family. Behind the hot-dog is Michael, 2. Dorothy Jean, 3, takes up dad's other arm. Mrs. Swinton was able to hold Mary, Michael's twin, but 5-year-old Robert had to stand to get into this family group picture. The hot-dogs kept the children pretty contented while Maj. Swinton got his soldiers off the ship and led them on parade past Premier Johnson and other dignitaries at Georgia street saluting base. Then military formality dissolved with reunions.



WIFE SAILED too to meet Pte. Larry Orchin when he left ship which brought him home from Korea. Mrs. Orchin brought their son, 4-year-old Kerry, from Victoria to greet dad. The child didn't know his father at first but they were like old pals by the time they got home.



FRECKLES were polished to a bright finish for the arrival home of Pte. Victor Mayhood, 23, of 2515 West Nineteenth.



ANOTHER REUNION at Seaforth Armories where troops started leaves, was that between Tpr. L. Vandebossche, 3325 William, and his wife, Leona. She brought their young son along too for a hug and kiss from dad. Tpr. Vandebossche's kit bag is full of gifts from Korea.



YOU'RE KIDDING is what L/Cpl. Patrick Kopp, 1067 East Twelfth, was saying here. He had just been told there was no beer to be had in Vancouver.



NEW WESTMINSTER soldier Pte. John Hoskin, 460 Fader, still had 12 miles to go after reaching Vancouver. He would gladly have walked it with full pack.



"GIRL FRIEND" who met Sgt. Dennis Baker, 802 Churchill crescent, North Vancouver, was 4-year-old sister, Janet. There's another sister at home. She's two months old but too young to meet big brother's ship. Janet said they'd be quiet to let Dennis catch up on beauty sleep.



CHILLIWACK soldier Pte. Michael Diakun had a lot to tell the four friends who met him. They even got on board ship to say welcome.



**BOTH ARMS WERE FULL** but Pte. John Deitzer had room for both sister Donna on right, and fiancée Terry Sigbjornson on left. His mother and father were there to meet him. Then it was home for the group.



**THERE WAS NO TIME** for Aileen Cathers of Nelson to take off her glasses before she was swept into the long-arms of her fiance, Pte. Arthur Oakley, of Kamloops. They wouldn't take time out to see reporters.



**MOUSTACHE SHOCKED** fiancée Gloria Scott momentarily when she spotted Pte. R. J. MacAulay, 157 Wellington, but it didn't take long to get on friendly terms again. Gloria was one of thousands who met homecoming troops.



**MAN-SIZED EMBRACE** was what Mrs. S. B. Bjarnason of 904 Roosevelt crescent, North Vancouver, got from her son, Pte. D. B. Bjarnason, as soon as he heard the order to dismiss. Photographers didn't bother this reunion.

# Fighting Men Relax, Just Forget Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

long. The rest of the Canadians who came back on the Martinez were already through the Rockies on their way home.

Thursday had been a soldiers' day. Vancouver opened her arms to her fighting sons. And that wonderful half-hour in the Seaforth Armories was worth all the delays, the speeches, the parading.

It had been tough keeping step up Granville when you spotted your sweetheart waving from the sidewalk. Tough holding it all in, those months of loneliness, of waiting, of hoping.

But finally the waiting was all over. Premier Johnson and Mayor Hume sensed the tenseness of the army of relatives and kept their welcomes short. Then it came.

"Break . . . off!" shouted the sergeant-major, and before he could add "What are you waiting for?" the crowd in the armories went wild.

The pentup emotions of a year's separation broke loose in that moment. The Pats were smothered in kisses and, boy, did it taste good!

### FAMILY REUNIONS

Frantic family reunions began in every section of the usually sombre drill hall.

It was a second birthday for 24-year-old Private Alan Nicolson, 936 West Seventeenth. He celebrated his real birthday a week ago on the beach of Waikiki — when the troopship stopped off briefly at Hawaii on the way home and almost all the Canadians were allowed shore leave.

Pte. Nicolson told his mother and sister he "just celebrated—that's all."

Pte. R. J. MacAulay of 157 Wellington, could only say: "I'm glad to be home," but he did demonstrate his feelings.

Gathered around him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAulay, his two brothers Ian and David — and his fiancée, Gloria Scott.

When asked how glad he was to be home, he swept Miss Scott into his arms for a long, long kiss.

### GIVE US TIME

Asked about marriage plans, Miss Scott merely gasped over her private's shoulder: "How do I know what we're going to do? Give me a chance to talk to him first."

Pte. Larry Orchin of Victoria was greeted by his mother and aunt, who made a special trip over from the capital to be on hand for the homecoming.

Too busy for an interview with the press was Pte. Arthur Oakley of Kamloops, who was met by fiancée Aileen Cathers of Nelson.

Pte. John Hoskin of 460 Fader, New Westminster, couldn't get over "cold weather" in Vancouver, but explained it away "because we've just come from the tropics."

### COVER BOY

Pte. Hoskin's picture appeared on a recent cover of the magazine Legionnaire.

"Someone took a picture of him coming off a hill, and he looked so glamorous they put it everywhere," his buddies kidded.

Pte. Hoskin said the trip the troopship was making back than.

Pte. Victor Test, New Westminster,

Pvt. Joe P. Martinez. A school-days friend sent him a telegram. At Seaforth Armory later he took his wife and 4-year-old son Kerry into his arms.

### CANADIAN MEAL

Pte. Michael Diakun of 141 Bole avenue, Chilliwack, was looking forward to tying into a large Canadian meal.

"They didn't seem to have enough transport to get the grub up to the front," he told friends who met him.

W.O. Glen Laird of Calgary was met by his mother and sister, both Vancouver residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Laird, of 6898 Blenheim, and Mrs. Dorothy Roy, of 1634 1/2 East Georgia, welcomed him before he pushed east.

It had been a "terrible year" for Mrs. E. M. Gunderson, 6075 Angus, but now that son (Cpl.) Derek was back nothing else mattered. She had trouble recognizing him though, with the pointed mustache he'd grown in Korea.

"I really should have been prepared," she laughed. "The only thing he wrote home for was mustache wax!"

Sgt. Deny Baker of 802 Churchill was met by his "best girl"—4-year-old sister Janet. And he was anxious to see the 2-month-old baby sister waiting for him at home.

When he finished a long hug with his girl friend, Pvt. Mel Canfield, 1018 Nanaimo, New Westminster, gasped: "This has sure got those Korean gals beat."

### NOT MUCH TIME

He quickly added that in recent months in Korea he hadn't much time to think about girls. "Believe me, those last 14 days were rugged. Dog Company will never forget Hill 187."

It was a sober welcome for Cpl. George Voth of Chilliwack. He learned his father had died just 10 days ago.

For the city Red Cross girls serving refreshments at Seaforth Armories, it was the 55th time they'd been out to meet returning veterans of the Korean war.

They've been responding to calls to meet planes landing at Vancouver International Airport steadily. As usual they passed out free cigarettes, helped distribute coffee, cookies and cakes. Greeting-Korea-veterans trip No. 56 came just a few hours later when another plane landed at Sea Island.

### ALL NOT DRY

Disgruntled by reports given them by tugboat crews at the entrance to Vancouver harbor and confirmed by the press corps which swarmed aboard when their ship docked, the Pats were happy to find that all was not dry in Vancouver in spite of the beer strike.

Eighteen cases of Princeton beer — scheduled to greet the troops for some weeks — was on hand to help welcome them.

But the veterans really specialized in cokes. They reported soft drinks were unavailable at the fighting fronts and they downed 480 bottles in their half hour at Seaforth Armory.

They also consumed 50 dozen hot dogs made with 50 pounds of wieners by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the PPCLI.

# 'Big Jim' Coming Home At Weekend

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN KOREA—(CP)—Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and bishop of the armed forces, leaves Tokyo Sunday to return to Canada.

On the same C.P. Airlines plane will be Brig. Paul Bernatchez, temporary head of the Canadian military mission in Tokyo, and Lt.-Col. J. R. (Big Jim) Stone, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Col. Stone's battalion has been replaced by the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's under the rotation scheme which returns Korean veterans to Canada at set intervals, replacing them with fresh troops from Canada.

# Thousands See Parade

Two hundred and two war-weary Canadian soldiers came home today to a hero's welcome from tens of thousands of cheering Vancouver citizens.

They filed off the troopship "Pvt. Joe P. Martinez," at 1:15 p.m. in Vancouver Harbor while the Firemen's Band played, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Vancouver citizens gave the Korean veterans, mostly PPCLI men, an almost unprecedented spontaneous welcome. The crowds jammed Granville Street and the causeway leading to the CPR Pier B was black with people.

Snap police estimate on the crowd was that it contained from 15,000 to 20,000 people.

The cheers echoed up and down Granville Street as the troops marched away from the dockside in tight formation behind the B.C. Regiment Band on the way to Seaforth Armories to meet their parents, wives and children.

Vancouver city spent just \$700 to hang out some bunting and stage a homecoming for the men at the Armories. But the citizens of Vancouver made up for the small expenditure by the enthusiasm of their welcome.

# Beribboned, Tanned, Tired

The Korean veterans, each sporting two new ribbons on their tunics — the Korea Star and the United Nations Medal — were trim and tanned and tired of war.

The 12,000 ton American transport also carrying 2000 American troops steamed under Lions Gate

Bridge behind the city's fireboat. The fire boat with all water jets pumping carried a rainbow in front of the trooper into Pier B, while ship's sirens blared.

American troops covered every deck of the ship except the fore-deck where the Canadians stood in tight ranks.

# Officials on Dock

On the dock to welcome the soldiers were Canadian and United States officials, a squad of Seaforths to carry the bags of the returning men, customs men, CPR guards, a few policemen and swarms of newspaper reporters and photographers from every city in western Canada.

The troops cheered obligingly

when the radio news men pointed the microphones at them. The rest of the time they were generally silent and unemotional.

Since they left Japan, they had eaten generally only two meals a day on the overcrowded trooper.

"And most of that was boiled stuff," sighed one private. "We ate better in Korea."

# Cheers Bring Grins

When the ranks marched up the ramp from the CPR docks to Granville and met Vancouver's cheering welcome, their stolid faces broke into grins.

They shouted and waved back to those in the crowd whom they recognized.

The triumphal march proceeded to the Court House, where

Brig. W. J. Magill, DSO, B.C. area commander, took the salute.

Then busses took the 202 to the Seaforth Armory reception.

All these men are now eligible for discharge, but army spokesmen said that 20 percent so far have elected to stay in the service and more may re-enlist after their 30-day repatriation leaves.

# Colder Here Than Korea

The troops found Vancouver colder than Korea when they stepped ashore from the troopship.

Some had not been issued with army great coats.

"We had parkas in Korea, which we handed back to stores when we got to Japan. The parkas were fur-lined and kept us as warm as toast," said Pte. Bill Harkness, 27, of Trail.

"The army stores in Japan

had run out of great coats for Canadians," he said.

"There were too many Canadians and British army men arriving in Japan for the stores to handle."

Pte. Ronald Vandorn, 1132 Sophia, Vancouver, a private in the PPCLI was one of the many who stood on board and shivered as the troop ship docked.

Please Turn to Page Three See "Vancouver Welcomes"

About 200 men of the Patricia will... streets... The on the in Car of ari and place WEL... On Col... dant men M add will Arr sal... Ar... C... the...



### B.C. Soldiers On Rockpile In Korea

**LEARNING ART** of stone masonry in Korea are these two BC soldiers, busy constructing a wind shelter as the Princess Patricia's dig in. In front is Private Mel Canfield, 22, of New Westminster. With him is Corporal Bud Smith, 29, of Vancouver. Canfield's parents, who live at 1018 Nanaimo, recently received four anonymous letters criticizing Canadian participation in the UN fight. One of them implied he had been wounded. RCMP are still investigating.



### Saturday Night Bath Comes Once

**OUT FROM** a month in the cold slit trenches of Korea's front line comes Private Bob Macaulay of 157 Wellington Crescent, Vancouver. Tired, dirty and unshaven, Bob is headed for a rest camp and a two-week "holiday."

**PACKAGE** of cigarettes gets Bob a welcome shave and haircut from a South Korean barber. It was the first time since going up front that Macaulay had found hot water. He's retaining the popular bushy moustache.



### Heartbreak Highway In Korea

A TOUGH, SWIFT ADVANCE turned into a pain-filled journey back from the front for this rifleman of the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI. Carrying him gently over a Korean log bridge are two of the men who fought with the unidentified casualty, Private Bob Bastien, 19, of Sudbury, left, and Private Bob Campbell, 20, of Calgary, in front. Other members of their squad troop behind, ready to spell off the stretcher-bearers along the rocky road to the regimental aid station.



### A Month To City Soldier In Korea

NEXT STEP in the clean-up campaign is to put socks and underwear through the wringer. No simple sudsing and rinsing for the troops in Korea. After a month chasing the Communists, Bob had to rub the dirt from his clothes.

SPANKING CLEAN and in a newly pressed battledress, Private Macaulay is all ready to take thinks easy for a few days before rejoining his mates at the front. First task is to catch up on his letter writing to the folks back home.

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### Even Struggles Of War Stop For Worship

**DIVINE SERVICE ON WARFRONT** is held by Canadians of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry near the 38th parallel in Korea. Taking no chances of weakening their positions, the services are held within a few thousand yards of the Chinese Communists. Here a small group attends a service conducted by their regimental padre, Captain R. G. C. Cunningham, of Springhill, N.S.



**PATRICIAS TAKE BREATHER IN ACTION** — Immediately upon taking their mountain objective the P.P.C.L.I. 2nd Battalion takes time out. At left, Robert Borden of Hants County Nova Scotia, and Sgt. Ken Gawthorn, Kitchener, swap waterbottles for a drink as they discover they marked their birth anniversaries that day. A company commander, right, gathers his officers and N.C.O.s about at the top of a ridge on the mountain to point out the regiment's next objective. —CP From National Defence

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### Jim's Boys Doing Well

WINNING HIS SPURS in Korea is Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm whose troops have advanced within grenade distance of the embattled Reds.

## Canadians Drive Within Grenade Range Of Reds

Compiled from Dispatches

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea — Canadian troops were in the thick of fighting today as the battling Reds gave ground slowly under the weight of a 100,000-man allied offensive.

The fighting became savage as the Canadians drove ahead, but the Patricia's suffered no casualties.

Supplied by C-119 "Flying Boxcars," mud-wading Canadian troops and men of five other countries had scaled the last hills overlooking Hoengsong and advanced east and west of that vital highway hub.

Reuters news agency reported the Canadians late Friday swung out of their frontal assault against two battalions of Chinese in the hills northeast of Chipyeong and won high ground overlooking a razorback ridge. Chipyeong is 20 miles west of Hoengsong.

#### HAIL OF FIRE

Moving forward with Australian and New Zealand units, troops of the Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry hauled themselves up slippery slopes through a hail of fire to within grenade range of Chinese troops concealed in low scrub and dug in strongly.

The fight began when a patrol led by Lieutenant Rick Constant of Lethbridge, Alberta, came under machine-gun fire.

Constant later reported to his battalion commander, Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. (Big Jim) Stone of Salmon Arm, "Those Chinamen are rotten shots—they had us in the open at 200 yards and didn't hit one of us."

#### FIGHTING WELL

An officer said: "The Canadians are in good heart and are fighting well."

Another officer said: "We are holding our own quite nicely."



TIME OUT FOR READING is taken by these two members of the Canadian brigade in Korea. Occupying slit trenches left by the retreating Chinese, they are: Private John Hayes, 20, of Toronto, left, and Lance Corporal Jerry Hammerquist, 23, of Chilliwack, B.C. Books being read are donations from home sent through the Canadian Legion.



## 'Delicacies' On Way To Korea

FOOD FOR FIGHTING MEN is this salmon which R. E. Walker, vice-chairman of the Salmon Cannery's Operating Committee shows to Mrs. Bob Swinton, of 5312 Douglas. Twenty cases of the BC seafood was donated by the committee to the 2nd Battalion PPCLI, fighting in Korea. Mrs. Swinton's husband, commander of Dog Company, touched off the donation in a letter from the front line.





"SADDLE UP!" is the command. Rifle companies of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry begin another hard trek to a new position.



PATRICIAS TAKE BREATH  
reflective the P.P.C.L.I. 2nd Batta  
Nova Scotia, and Sgt. Ken Gay  
they marked their birth anniv  
and N.C.O.s about at the top  
objective.



Heppl Robert Hearsley      Sgt. R.G. Coulter  
Heppl John A. Gibson  
Sgt. J. A. Miller  
Sgt. R.A. Coulter  
Cpl. J. Smart  
4/Cpl. Spence

A. O. RULLAND  
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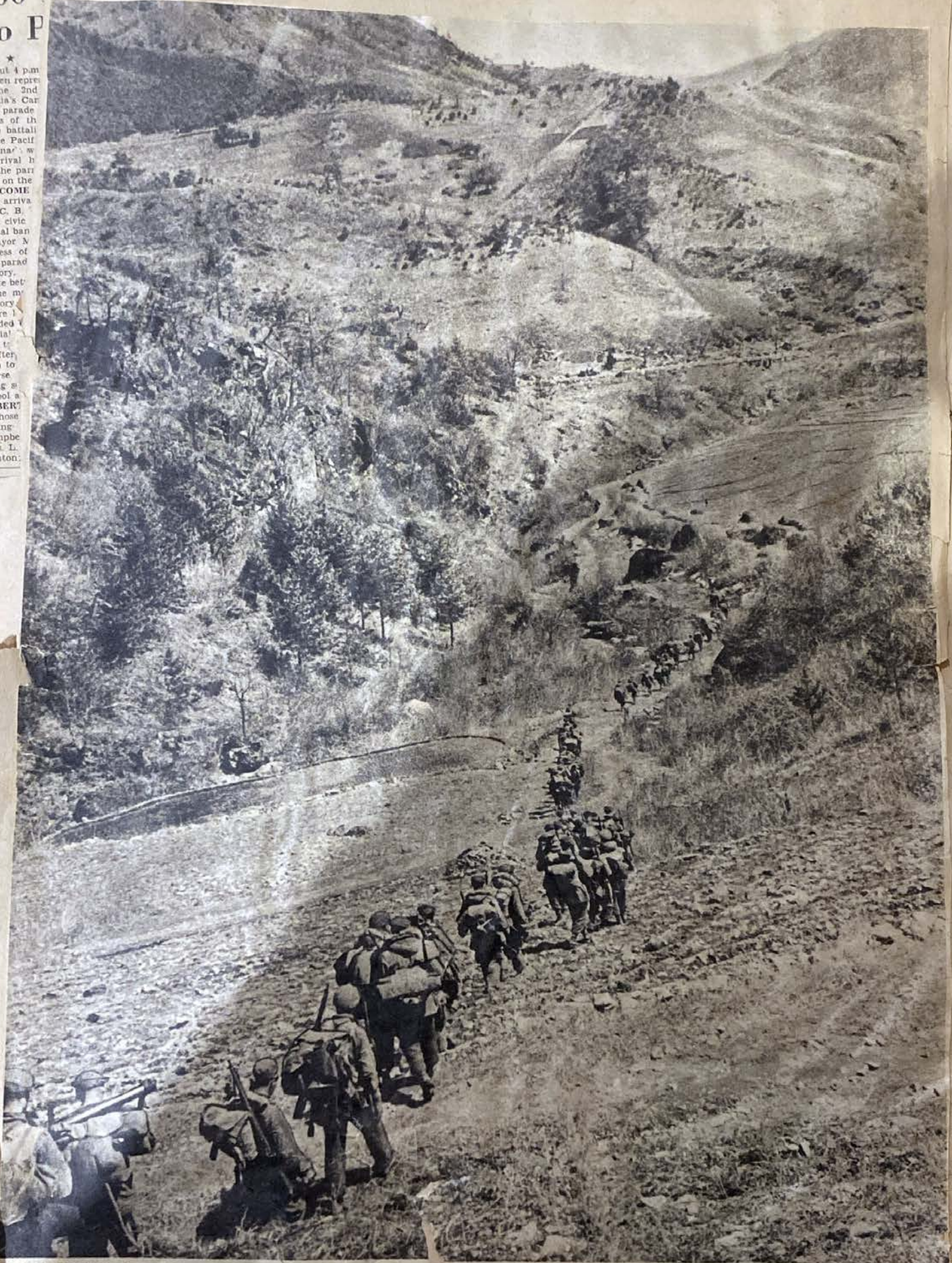
Taken in the Neo Club  
Dec. 27, 1950.

The large swimmers of beer cost twenty cents.  
Notice whose got the fullest ones?

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# 200 To P

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"SADDLE UP!" is the command. Rifle companies of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry begin another hard trek to a new position.

# 200 Returning Pats To Parade In Calgary

About 4 p.m. some day next week, 200 men representing two companies of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will parade through downtown streets of the city.

The battalion is now aboard ship on the Pacific and is due to arrive in Canada within a few days. Date of arrival has not been disclosed, and the parade in Calgary will take place on the day they reach the city.

### WELCOME PARTY

On arrival they will be greeted by Col. C. B. Ware, Calgary commandant, civic dignitaries and the regimental band from Currie Barracks.

Mayor Mackay will give a short address of welcome, and the men will parade along 8th Ave. to the Armory. Col. Ware will take the salute between 3rd and 4th Sts. W.

The men will be taken from the Armory by bus to Currie Barracks, where leave passes and pay will be handed out. Each will get 30 days special leave, 30 days annual leave and travelling time.

After the leave, the men will report to Currie Barracks for a short course in airborne training before being sent to the joint air training school at Rivers, Man.

### LIBERTANS RETURNING

Those returning include the following from Alberta: Capt. J. D. Campbell, WO. 2 G. Laird, Calgary; Lt. L. R. Monson, A. T. Edmonton; J. G. L. Du

heller; Cpl. W. E. Way, Calgary; Lt. Cpl. W. W. Stephen, Pincher Creek; Ptes. J. L. Leedy, P. Styar, J. J. Neilson, C. Ward, C. J. Jevning, D. L. Johnson, E. R. Campbell, J. R. Daw, Edmonton; L. L. Rogers, Nevis; G. E. Thomlinson, Ardrossan; C. Thorsen, Innisfail; R. A. Huppie, Lac La Biche; E. McNeeley, Lethbridge; F. M. Pittman, Faust.



VANCOUVER SOLDIER Brig. J. R. Rockingham, (left), commander of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea, was wearing a Scottish bonnet when he conducted Countess Mountbatten of Burma around ambulance unit. Countess Mountbatten, wife of the famous Earl Mountbatten, spent several days with Canadians in the battle zone.

—AP Wirephoto



TOP GRADUATE of Canada's 25th Brigade NCO school in Korea is Cpl. Marvin Morrison, 30, of Vancouver. He was congratulated by Pte. Harold Chard of Montreal, (at left) and Cpl. Alex McDonald, of McMorrans, Sask.



TALKING THINGS OVER by their sandbagged dugout in Korea are Pte. Peter Yuchym, 5370 Lanark, left, and Lieut. Denis Ringland, 2222 Alma Rd. Both are serving with 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment.



LEAN GUNS may be life-savers later. Men are, l to r, Ptes. L. Mercer, Bay Roberts, Nfld., W. Leitch, Corunna, Ont., F. Pickett, Young's Cove, N