



Department of National Defence

QUOTE NO. HQ SM 800122 (D Rec)

Ottawa, Canada,

AIRMAIL

April 25th, 1952.

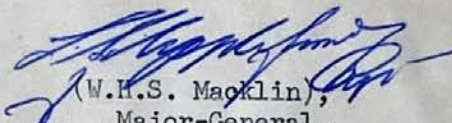
Mrs. J.A. Miller,
274 Van Horne St.,
Penticton, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Miller:

Further to telegram of March 23rd, reporting your husband SM 800122 Private James Albert Miller as wounded in action on March 22nd, the Overseas authorities now advise that he has been discharged from Number 8055 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (American).

Your husband's present condition is reported as "Good".

Very truly yours,


W.H.S. Macklin,
Major-General,
Adjutant-General.

Two B.C. Soldiers Wounded

OTTAWA—(CP)—The army today issued its ninety-seventh casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man killed in action and nine men wounded. It was the first casualty list since March 17.

This brought to 713 the number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 131 dead, 517 wounded, 20 injured, four missing and one prisoner-of-war.

Killed in action was: MacPhee, Stephens Hugh, pte., 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, Sydney, N.S.

B.C. men wounded in action

A public meeting will be held in Pender Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. under auspices of the fact-finding committee of the blind. The meeting will discuss problems confronting the blind.

were: Beacon, Carl William, acting-sgt., 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Osoyoos, B.C.; Mrs. Ruby Beacon (mother), Princeton, B.C.

Miller, James Albert, pte., 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Mrs. Olive Mary Miller (wife), Penticton, B.C.

City Man Wounded In Korea Action

Names of two South Okanagan men are included in the latest casualty list issued by the Canadian Army.

One is Private James Albert Miller, whose wife resides in Penticton. The other is Acting Sergeant Carl William Beacon, of Osoyoos, whose mother is a resident of Princeton.

The two soldiers were wounded in action in the Korean campaign.

Both men are with the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Private Miller rejoined the army in August 1950. During the second world war he was in the Royal Canadian Artillery and served overseas.

Penticton Man War Casualty

PENTICTON, March 28.—Information has been received here by Mrs. Olive Miller that her husband, Pte. James Albert Miller has been wounded in Korea.

No details have been received as to the nature of Pte. Miller's wounds or whether he is in hospital in Korea or has been flown to Japan.

He was serving with the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, which he joined in 1950. In the Second World War he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery.



Pte. Miller


2 B.C. Men Casualties

OTTAWA, March 26—(CP)—Two British Columbia soldiers were listed today among nine men wounded in Korea in the first casualty list issued since March 17.

They are Acting Sgt. Carl William Beacon of Osoyoos, whose mother lives at Princeton, and Pte. James Albert Miller of Penticton.

Both are members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.


One man was listed as killed in action, Pte. Hugh Stephen MacPhee of Sydney, N.S.



CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

World Wide Communications

W.D. NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER, MONTREAL



"The filing time shown in the date line is STANDARD TIME at place of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at place of destination."

38VR GK 54/47 RX REPORT DELIVERY 3 EXA

ARMY OTTAWA ONT MAR 22 813PM

PRIORITY MRS OLIVE MARY MILLER
274 VAN HORN ST
PENTICTON, B.C.

REC 925 CAS SINCERELY REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND
S # 800122 PTE JAMES ALBERT MILLER HAS BEEN REPORTED AS WOUNDED
IN ACTION TWENTY SECOND MARCH STOP DIAGNOSIS BOMB WOUND FOREHEAD
STOP FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE FORWARDED IMMEDIATELY UPON
RECEIPT FROM OVERSEAS AUTHORITIES.

535PM
DIRECTOR OF ARMY PERSONNEL.



WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW, says Danny Kaye, internationally famous comedian, as he mugs for the camera with Pte. Cecil Simon of Brantford, Ont., in Korea. Danny Kaye and his troupes of Americans, on tour in the war zone, stayed for two days with 1st Commonwealth Division putting on shows for as many men as could be spared from duty. At one performance nearly 4,000 men sat around a natural amphitheatre to watch the comic put on one of his zaniest performances.



VANCOUVER OFFICER Lieut. Dick Glendinning gets the clasp for mention in dispatches from Maj.-General A. J. H. Cassells, commander of the First Commonwealth Division during recent investiture in Korean war zone.



JUST ONE HOUR from front-line slit trenches the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment operates its own super general store. It is located at a rest centre established by company commander Major J. F. Peterson of St. Thomas, Ont., and therefore known as "Sgt. Peter's Paradise." Each day, combat conditions permitting, men of the regiment are taken to the rest centre, where they can shower, shave, shampoo, read, write, play baseball, see movies, listen to recorded music or shop at the "General Store." On sale are most items a combat soldier might need, including ample stocks of cigarettes, tobacco, cameras, biscuits, tea, sardines, aspirin tablets, razor blades and playing cards. Super salesman behind the counter is Pte. Norm Woods of Verdun, Quebec, who directs his spiel at Pte. Bill Corzior of Toronto.



—AP Wirephoto
FATHER AND SON are with Canadian troops in Korea and intend to stay together. Pte. John Wheeler (left), Selkirk, Man., could go home but he won't leave Pte. John jr. "Pop" Wheeler served in Second World War, too.



Pats In Korea 'Besiege' Postie

MAIL FROM HOME is the battle cry for these members of the 2nd battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stationed near Pusan in Korea. The most popular man in the whole camp is "postie" Sergeant George Pay, 25, of Toronto, loaded down with three bags of the welcome commodity.



Canadians Move To Front In Korea

RICKETY BRIDGE on the road to the Korean front lines is crossed by these tough members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Second Battalion. Leading man is slinging his Bren gun over his shoulder, while others are carrying rifles.

50 Soldiers From B.C. To Return From Korea

Twenty B.C. men, nine of them listed from Vancouver, will be among 250 Canadian soldiers returning from Korea and Japan "in the near future."

Army officials would not release the time of arrival, but said the men would dock in Seattle.

Vancouver men are Lt. John Deegan, 435 Steveston Highway; Cpl. Robert Christie, 1982 Venables; Sgt. Arnold Gilbert, 3515 Normandy; Sgt. John Graham, 3650 Vimy; S. Sgt. Otto Mallory, 4423 Dundas; Pte. Ronald E. Pederson, 1530 Varleyn; Cpl. Daniel Posyluzny, 1550 Kitchener; Tpr. Rodney Schneider, R.R. 2, Vancouver; Sgt. Charles H. Snow, 591 East Thirteenth, and Pte. Charles T. Watson, 1142 Keith, West Vancouver.

Men from other parts of B.C. are: Lt. Hughie Ray, 1918 Tenth Ave., New Westminster; Cpl. Arikado Mitsutani, 610 Daves, Nelson; Sgt. George Hague, Steveston; Pte. Mervin G. McCaskell, 244 Lorne, Kamloops; Pte. Raymond A. Nickerson, Steveston; Pte. Roy W. Olson, 517 Third Ave., New Westminster; Pte. Roderick A. Perry, 794 Hillside, Victoria; Pte. Nicolas Rusnak, Prince George; Sgmn. Robert G. Sterling, 1210 Robertson, Nelson, and Pte. Ernest L. Sersonic, Penticton.



HE'S STILL A BOY to his mother and to the army. That's why Pte. Raymond Nickerson, 18, of Steveston, came home from Korea Tuesday. Army discovered he was a year younger than their rules permit for frontline soldiers. That's his mother, Mrs. A. M. Nickerson, who is getting that bear-hug and kiss Ray's been saving.

(See Story on Page 11)

Canuck Units Leave Japan For Home

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TOKYO — Battalion headquarters and other elements of the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Royal Canadian Heavy Artillery cleared from Japan today aboard the United States troopship Simon S. Buckner.

Lieut.-Col. Gaston Valle of Quebec City, Royal 22nd, and Lieut.-Col. Gordon Corbould of New Westminster, B.C., Royal Canadian Regiment, sailed with the troops.

Two rifle companies from each battalion sailed from Japan May 4, with the remaining two rifle companies of each left to wait for later embarkation.

EXPECTED AT 10 A.M.

The ship is expected to dock here at 10 a.m., at the CPR dock. The men will disembark and at 11:45 a.m., will march up Burrard to Georgia, east on Georgia to Granville, and north on Granville to the CPR depot, where the Vancouver men will board buses for a reception with relatives in Hangar 7, Jericho headquarters, at 1 p.m.

Major-General Chris Vokes will take the salute when the men parade past the courthouse.

Vancouver men returning include: Sgt. Maurice D. Burke, 3895 Windermere; Sgt. Henry A. Reamneault, 412 West Seventeenth; Cpl. James Cowgill, 120 East Twenty-seventh; Cpl. Frederick Dussault; Cpl. Neill J. Hill, 3842 West Sixteenth; Cpl. Frederick Seale, 967 West Eighth; Sgmn. Camille Arseneault, 2054 Dundas; Pte. John F. Carroll, 1727 William; Spr. George Churcher, 1327 East Third; Spr. Roy Donnelly, 2651 Elgin; Spr. Richard W. Johnson, 2724 West Fifth; Pte. John J. MacKay, 7895 Culloden; Spr. Thomas G. Macauley, 5304 Fraser; Pte. Harold J. McKeen, 1918 Trafalgar; Pte. Jean P. Potvin, 278 West Kings road, North Vancouver; Pte. Alfred E. Reidlinger, 1245 Gilley; Spr. Walter Rimmer, 2171 Ottawa, West Vancouver; Pte. Alan Strilioff, 2056 East Thirty-third; L.-Cpl. Alexander Wallace, 3458 Dieppe; Pte. Roy F. West, 3949 Triumph.



BOY CAME HOME from the war and Diane, 6, and 3, were at Jericho to meet him. He's Sgt. John Deegan, 435 Steveston Highway, back from Korea with 18 B.C. fighting men entitled to rotation leave.

Veterans Arriving Sunday

One of the largest troop movements in Pacific Coast history will take place Sunday when the U.S. Navy troopship Private Munremori docks at Vancouver with 61 officers and 1096 other ranks, all Canadians coming home on rotation leave from Korea.

The men, 20 of them from Vancouver and 22 others from various points in B.C., are members of the RCR 2nd Battalion; the Royal 22nd Regiment Van Doos; the 7th Field Squadron RCE; the 27th Field Ambulance. RCAMC; and the 54th Transport Coy.

COMING HOME

Destined for homes in other parts of B.C. are:

Capt. Richard M. Day, Salmon Arm; Lieut. Richard Lionel Cochran, Malakwa; Lieut. Douglas R. Honeyman, Ladner; WO2 Noel Woolfson, Kamloops; Capt. David H. Basham, Westbank; Cpl. Donald F. Haseltine, Wellington, V.I.; Spr. Thomas J. Collins, Vedder Crossing; L/Cpl. William Cracknell, 1670 Kingsway, New Westminster; Pte. William R. Evans, Victoria; Sgmn. Charles Frey, Victoria; Pte. Myron J. Johnson, Rossland; Pte. Donald C. Kerr, Victoria; Pte. Edwin E. Langille, New Westminster; Pte. William E. Lightborne, Mission; Pte. Ernest MacLean, Erickson; Pte. Willard L. Routley, Lumby; Pte. David M. Stewart, Cowichan; Spr. Keith Sullivan, Britannia Beach; Cfn. William Troup, Saanichton; Pte. Trevor J. West, Victoria; L/Cpl. Norman S. Wood, New Westminster, and Sgt. Roy H. Murphy, Port Coquitlam.



SPLIT TRENCH is dug by Pte. Harold Wilson of Support Company Anti-Tank. The enemy is dug in in the "V" of mountains just beyond him.



LAYING TRAP for enemy, Pte. Bill Stephen, Pincher Creek, Alta., Lt. Bob Whittaker, St. John's, chop trees, point them toward Reds.



PACKING UP his 3.5 bazooka, Pte. Fred Bittman, of Foss, Alta., prepares for a move forward.

LEAN GUNS

Better Quarters For Canadians In Germany

By ROSS MUNRO

THE national defence department has finally succeeded in coming up with a plan that will go a long way towards preventing a recurrence of the now-celebrated difficulties encountered with the 27th Canadian Brigade in Germany.

Negotiations have been completed with the West German Government, according to Defence Minister Claxton, whereby the Germans will construct 2202 living quarters for married personnel of the Canadian Army and Air Force in Germany. In addition, 100 schoolrooms will be built.

Until now the army and air force have made no provision for accommodating families of soldiers or airmen stationed on defence duty in Europe. There was no provision for schooling of children either. The servicemen who wanted to have their families with them had to scrounge accommodation on their own and wangle their children into crowded French or German schools.

It was utterly unsatisfactory, and more so because of the comparisons our men made between their own situation and the happy one of the British and American servicemen in Germany, who have married quarters and schools made available to them by their own forces.

As a result, comparatively few Canadian families went to Europe. The stabilizing influences of close family associations were, to a large degree, lost to the men of the 27th Brigade during their service abroad.

This lack of married quarters was one of the big gripes of the married soldier and airmen and it was a factor in the nasty situation which developed in the brigade. I still term it a nasty situation despite the protestations of the generals at the criticism of the brigade which kicked up such an uproar in the past few months.

The 27th Brigade will soon be on its way back to Canada and will not be able to enjoy the new facilities. But the new 1st Infantry Brigade, which will go over to replace it in the new area at Soest, just east of the Ruhr, will be able to utilize the new married quarters and schools within the next nine months.

Under the arrangement, the German Government will own, finance, construct and manage all buildings, which will be leased to the Canadian Government for five years following the date the premises are handed over. The lease is subject to renewal after five years.

Canada will pay Germany an annual rent of 10 percent of the cost of the buildings and furnishings, as well as administration and maintenance. The estimated cost of all the construction is nearly \$20,000,000, all to be borne by the German Government.

The married quarters, all of modern design, will consist of 102 one-bedroom apartments, 666 two-bedroom, 1098 three-bedroom, 222 four-bedroom, 96 one-family row houses and 10 detached houses.

Negotiations are also under way with the French to build dwellings near the two air bases in France as well as at the RCAF headquarters of the 1st Air Division at Metz.

We have been a long time coming to this arrangement to house dependents of service personnel in Europe, but it is the only sane method of coping with family problems of a peacetime force on defence duty far from home.

The British learned this long ago. Americans caught on quite late, but finally have a



ANE OF WINNIPEG
Q.M. stores



DR. J. A. KEY, MRS. E. J. McDADE AND GAY
... a soldier's daughter gets "shot" too

PTE. W. B. NAPIER OF TORONTO
... putting up new Germany Brigade flashes

Crack Canadian Unit To Leave City Soon

By JIM SENTER

It's a mad house at Currie Barracks today as the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first Canadian unit to go to Korea, prepares for its new move to Germany.

To form part of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, the 2nd Battalion will be one of the crack former Canadian parachute units which will replace the controversial 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

ONLY FRESHLY returned from embarkation leave, the 2nd Battalion has few of the men on its muster rolls who stood and faced the Chinese hordes at Kapyong, near Seoul, the capital of South Korea, in the spring of 1951.

At that time, the 2nd Battalion saved the massed men of Red China, sent them reeling back and won for themselves and Canada the first U.S. presidential citation for valor to be awarded a Canadian unit.

There are masses of paper work to be completed, much new equipment to be issued, X-rays, vaccinations and needles to be administered.

BARRACK BOXES are being packed, kit bags carefully filled and a new type of web-equipment, minus the sharp, "nose tips" being carefully lettered or the passage to Europe.

If the 2nd Battalion is any criterion, there will be little fault to find with Canada's new brigade service. Born of the outbreak of the in the summer of '41, carefully trained

by the 1st Battalion, a crack parachute unit, has proved itself for battle.

Since then, carefully weaned and weeded of misfits, the unit has itself served as an airborne unit in Canada's mobile striking force. Now, thoroughly trained for its new European role, as fine a unit as ever left Canada is standing by to move.

LITTLE MORE than three years old, the 2nd Battalion has already a varied career. In Korea it proved itself to be a good fighting unit. As a parachute unit it proved itself highly adaptable and, in the recent presentation and troop of Colours, with Lady Patricia Ramsay the regiment's colonel-in-chief attending, it showed itself to be well trained, disciplined and as good on the parade square as on the battle field.

The unit will not be accompanied by the fabulous Lt.-Col. J. R. "Big Jim" Stone, D.S.O., and two Bars, M.C., the commanding officer who, allegedly, was late in becoming an officer because he did not look like an officer, and who built the now famous battalion from scratch.

But the 2nd Battalion will set See Page 31—PATRICIAS



IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

No.

Department of National Defence
Army

Ottawa, Ontario,
May 9th, 1952.

Mrs. Olive Mary Miller,
Penticton, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Miller,

I am very pleased to inform you that
your husband SM 800122 Pte J.A. Miller
is listed among those returning to Canada from the
Far East. It is expected that he will arrive at a
West Coast port approximately May fifteenth.
The date of arrival in Canada will no doubt be announced
in your local newspaper and over the radio.

Special and Annual leave will be granted
on arrival in Canada.

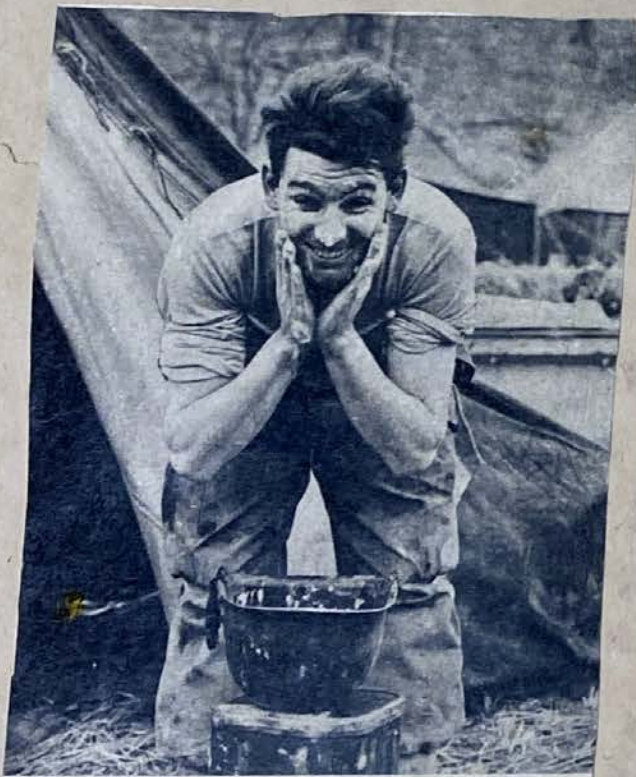
Yours very truly,

(W. H. S. Macklin),
Major-General,
Adjutant-General.

PRINCESS PATS IN KOREAN WAR



THE ROCKY NATURE of the country near the 38th parallel in Korea where the Princess Pats now pursue a retreating enemy is well illustrated by the cliff, in the lee of which the Canadians move up to the front in their sector. They have heavy packs in addition to weapons.



HIS HELMET is his wash bowl as Private George Campbell of Ottawa, Ontario, gives his face a thorough soaping outside his tent. The spring thaw has made Northern Korea as muddy as any country can well be, but Campbell is cheerful about it all and it plainly takes more than mud to get him down. As is the case with the other soldiers on this page, his carefree manner backs up reports that the morale of the Canadians is all that could be desired.



IN CASUALTIES the Princess Pats have paid a price for the fame won in Korea. The wounded man being helped to a field hospital is Sergt "Tex" McGhee of Winnipeg. The shrapnel that struck his arm broke a watch his wife gave him.



SUPPLYING A fighting force with food, ammunition and all necessary equipment takes up even more of an army's energy than actual front-line fighting. This bustling scene, above, is only one of the innumerable episodes connected with servicing the combatants with supplies.



A FERRY CARRIES an ambulance across this estuary, and the pontoons in the foreground formed part of a bridge the floods broke up. The Pats have shown engineering skill in meeting road and bridge problems.



AT A BIVOUAC on the way to the front at Yangdu, where they dislodged well-entrenched Chinese, the Princess Pats are ready to bed down for the night. They dig shelter pits as beds and will use rice straw plus blankets as coverlets.



THESE OFFICERS are: Bottom row, Captains L. M. Hanway, Nova Scotia; B. R. Brown Calgary; J. G. Turnbull, Toronto; and top row, eutenants H. A. Hayes, Vancouver; R. M. Middleton, Calgary; G. McLeod, Vancouver, and Captain J. D. Campbell, Vancouver.



FIVE MILES AN hour is top speed on this slippery hairpin curve in the high mountains on the west central North Korean front. But the Canadian convoy reached its objective without mishap and delivered needed supplies.



BY 100 YARDS this block-buster missed its mark, a bridge, but that was no calamity, for the one-thousand-pound bomb was a dud anyway. It is being given a close scrutiny by a 21-year-old Canadian soldier, Private Allan Hill, whose home town is Smiths Falls, Ont.



ON THE PRINCIPLE of doing in Rome as the Romans do, Private Fred Kornberger of Regina, Saskatchewan, uses a Korean method to transfer a load of straw to his fox-hole. A little Korean could handle it all but Fred calls on Princess Pats pals for help in his haying. His assistant is Private James Abraham, from Calgary, in another famous agricultural province, Alberta. It seems a lot of hay but on chilly spring days a Korean fox-hole can't be too hot.



FULLY EQUIPPED and ready for action, a section of the Princess Pats leave a regrouping point and cross a rickety bridge en route for an enemy-held position. If the spring rain makes the stream a torrent the bridge will be washed away and present a problem.



STRAW BALES gathered by Anedaus Maltais are loaded on an "A" frame he borrowed, will be used to line the floor of his slit trench before he digs in.



EN ROUTE TO the front lines, Pte. John Hoskins of New Westminster carries quite a load of equipment, but at the same time manages to smoke a cigarette. To ease the strain he shifted a roll of blankets from one shoulder to the other.



SHARING A FIRE with a Korean, Signalman Donald Lindsay of 27 Brigade HQ waits for water to boil for early morning cup of coffee.



DISCUSSING AN ATTACK with Australian unit's HQ, Battle Adjutant Maj. Gordon Henderson, Calgary, speaks over field radio telephone.



THE BROKEN branches indicate that this hill-top has been under fire. The Princess Pats, who are resting there at the moment, have not taken the hill by assault, but are a ration-carrying detail moving up to front lines which have been established on ridges well ahead.



THERE IS MONEY changing hands here, for Private Reg. Potter of Woodstock, Ontario, is paying three young Korean boys for a load of straw with which to take the rough edges off his fox-hole. There is no snow on the ground but the boys still wear their winter clothes.



THIS QUINTET took part in the first bayonet charge the Canadians made in this war. Left to right: Capt. Gordon Turnbull, Toronto, who was in command; Cpl. Doug. McRae, Vancouver; Cpl. Arthur Gray, Hamilton; Pte. Bill Lee, Lethbridge, and Pte. Jim Leddy, Lethbridge.



THE INVITATION to the cookhouse door is rung by Lance-Corporal Tommy Mackenzie of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Gathered around him are members of the Princess Pats with the dishes with which they'll get rations. They welcome the dinner hour, for all are in a pleasant mood.



THE SHARPSHOOTERS peering around a corner of a ledge on a high cliff that gives a wide view of the country below are Private Ruddick Osborne of New Brunswick and below him Corporal Howard Lightfoot of Grand Prairie, Alberta. He's taking aim at one of the Chinese scouts.



A DRY SPOT is a welcome rarity in the flood and mud conditions of mountainous North Korea, and these Princess Pats are taking full advantage of the dry and sunlit patch of hillside, as they take a temporary breathing spell on a route march.



"CHOW LINE" is always the most popular parade. The regimental policeman standing at the left (with cigarette) is Pte. Oswald Patrois, of Arnprior, O.



AT A RESTING point on their way to the front where they spear-headed the advance of Commonwealth forces, the Princess Pats, cramped by a long truck ride on rough roads, unlimber their muscles by this species of line-bucking exercises which they call "chug-a-lug."



BLOWING UP and launching pontoons is one aspect of a bridging operation or of landing supplies on a sea beach. It is now the rainy season in North Korea and these kinds of jobs are complicated by heavy rains, swollen rivers and mud.