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HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II, COLONEL-IN-CHIEF, 48th HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

Commanding Officer's Message



It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome you to the 48th Highlanders Tattoo this evening. The event will mark the beginning of the 1969 Fund-Raising Campaign for the Toronto Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, for whose benefit it is being performed. We are pleased and proud to be able to assist in the promotion of this worthy cause, and I urge you all to do likewise when the opportunity presents itself.

Military Tattoos have long been a part of the military tradition we have inherited. In the United Kingdom, the well-known Aldershot and White City Tattoos are still staged regularly. The famous Gendarmerie Francaise was featured at the Autostad during Expo in 1967. The Tattoo itself provides an opportunity for the spectator to view not only the ceremonial aspects of military life as it was many years ago but also how these customs have been handed on to play their part in service life today.

Tonight's presentation of the 48th Highlanders Tattoo is staged by Officers, Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Also on parade this evening as our special guests will be the Cadets of Royal Military College and the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps. The latter's affiliation with the Regiment dates back to 1904.

I should like to acknowledge with thanks the assistance and co-operation of Brigadier-General G. R. A. Coffin, cp. Commander, Ontario Region; Brigadier-General S. V. Radley-Walters, pso, MC, Cp. Commander, 2 Combat Group; Commodore W. P. Hayes, cp. Commandant, Royal Military College; and Mr. Robert Coulter, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College. Without their help, the 48th Highlanders Tattoo could not have taken place. I should also like to thank Mr. Alan Wood and the Toronto Musicians Association for allowing both bands to donate their services this evening.

Thank you for coming. I hope you enjoy the show.

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PETER A. G. CAMERON, CD Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding Officer, 48th Highlanders of Canada

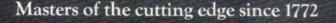
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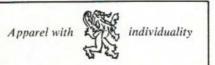
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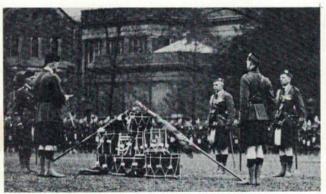
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May we suggest an early visit.

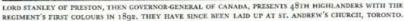




LCOL JOHN I. DAVIDSON, THE REGIMENT'S FIRST CO.



1925, ON THE CAMPUS AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THE 48TH WAS PRESENTED COLOURS BY LORD BYNG OF VIMY, GOVERNOR-GENERAL.





PARADING DOWN AVENUE OF FLAGS, 48TH BROUGHT COLOUR AND PAGEA TO ONE OF ERA'S GREAT SPECTACLES, THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR OF

FIGHTING WAY ACROSS SIGILY IN JULY, 1943, HIGHLANDERS LIKE SGT II. E. COOPER WON 48TH FIRST OF ITS 27 WORLD WAR II BATTLE HONOURS.



FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY HAD FRAISE AND ENCOURAGEMENT FOR 48TH AND OTHERS OF FIRST BRIGADE IN SIGILY.

48th Highlanders

Founded through efforts of a determined group of Scottish Canadians who refused to accept the initial negative response of federal authorities, The 48th Highlanders of Canada marked thein 77th year of continuous service as a militia unit in October of 1968.

Determination of the founding group has served Canadians well in peace and war. Units of The 48th have been a par of every First Canadian Contingent ir all major conflicts since a group o volunteers endured its baptism of fire ir the South African War of 1899-1900 winning for the Regiment its senior battle honour.

That first battle honour has been fol lowed by 48 more, twenty-one of then awarded during the First World Wa and twenty-seven added in the bitte campaigns of the Second World War – a record unmatched by any Canadian unit still in service.

Known initially as The 48th Battalion (Highlanders), the unit was officiall gazetted on October 16, 1891. Finances





DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEET OF 1898 DREW TEAM FROM 48TH. UNIT WON MANY TROPHIES THOSE DAYS TOO.



MARCH OF 1916 FOUND 48TH HIGHLANDERS PIPERS PLAYING WA UP TO LEAD THE UNIT INTO THE YPRES SALIENT ON WESTERN FROM



FIRST BATTALION HAD MANY WELL-WISHERS AS IT LEFT FROM UNION STATION IN 1939 BEFORE SHIPPING FOR OVERSEAS WITH CANADA'S FIRST CONTINGENT.



HARD AT TRAINING IN ENGLAND IN 1940, THE REGIMENT WAS VISITED BY QUEEN MOTHER, THEN QUEEN ELIZABETH.

almost wholly by private subscription, the Regiment had actually become an entity before that time as a result of an unofficial incorporation meeting held by a committee of its citizen sponsors on August 11 of the same year.

The old Davidson tartan and the falcon's head regimental crest were adopted in respect to the Regiment's first Commanding Officer, John I. Davidson.

The 40 Commanding Officers who have followed LCol Davidson have been privileged to lead a Regiment whose motto "Dileas Gu Brath" – Faithful Forever – was an eternal pledge for 84 officers (two of them Commanding Officers) and 1,699 non-commissioned officers and men who gave their lives on active service, is a continuing inspiration to the thousands who have been proud to follow in their traditions.

This inspiration and the dedication it engenders have established The 48th Highlanders of Canada as one of the top Canadian militia units, recognized for its leadership in community as well as military service.



TORONTONIANS HAD WELCOME WORTHY OF OCCASION WHEN 48TH CAME HOME TO MARCH UP YONGE ST. IN OCTOBER 1945.

GENERAL SIR OLIVER LEESE AWARDS THE DSO TO COL IAN 5. JOHNSTON, NOW BGEN JOHNSTON, WHO LED IN ITALY, IS NOW REGIMENT'S HONORARY COLONEL.



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The Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the 48th Highlanders of Canada

The Military Band of the 48th Highlanders of Canada

The 48th Highlanders of Canada Old Comrades Association

The Pipe Band and Cadets of St. Andrew's College

and a special appearance of

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Commanding Officer / LIEUTENANT-COLONEL P. A. G. CAMERON, CD Second-in-Command / MAJOR R. L. READ, CD Adjutant / CAPTAIN G. W. BEAL Regimental Sergeant-Major / CWO W. P. ELMS, CD

BANDS

PIPES, DRUMS AND DANCERS

MILITARY BAND

Pipe-Major MWO STEWART, J. R., CD Director of Music Captain Donald Keeling, cd, l.r.a.m., a.r.c.m.

Program

The 48th Highlanders Tattoo

1. REGIMENTAL MARCHPAST

Highland Laddie

The 48th Highlanders of Canada in Full Dress Uniform will enter Maple Leaf Gardens, circle the parade area and exit through the North end.

2. PIPES AND DRUMS AND MILITARY BAND

QUICK MARCH SLOW MARCH QUICK MARCH STRATHSPEY QUICK MARCH Black Bear The Road to the Isles The Glendaruel Highlanders The De'il Amang the Tailors The Cock o' the North

3. RIFLE CALISTHENICS

Led in by the Cadet Pipe Band, senior Cadets of St. Andrew's College will put on a demonstration of rifle calisthenics. No commands will be given. The St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps has been affiliated with the Regiment since 1904.

4. PIPES AND DRUMS AND DANCERS

QUICK MARCH QUICK MARCH STRATHSPEY STRATHSPEY STRATHSPEY REEL QUICK MARCH Walter Douglas, MBE The Sky Men of Arnhem Stumpie The Bracs o' Mar The Keel Row The High Road to Linton Dovecote Park

Colonel Bogey

Amporita Roca

The Moray Firth

The Colonel-in-Chief

5. MORTAR RACE

Personnel of HQ/Sp and C Companies, divided into four teams, will pack Mortars and related equipment over an obstacle course designed to test the skill and teamwork of each group. Teams representing each section of Maple Leaf Gardens can be identified by the Red, Blue, Green and Grey helmers they will wear.

6. MILITARY BAND

QUICK MARCH SLOW MARCH EXCERPT

PASA DOBLE QUICK MARCH

7. GUARD MOUNTING CEREMONY

QUICK MARCH SLOW MARCH QUICK MARCH It's a Long Way to Tipperary May Blossom Invercargill

"One Alone. . . ." (The Desert Song)

Soloist, B Sgt Whiteside, T.

Personnel of A Company will take the part of the New Guard and B Company personnel will form the Old Guard in the historic Guard Mounting ceremony. Tonight's Guard Mount is the presentday representation of one of the oldest of traditional Army ceremonies and dates back well over two hundred years.

8. PIPES AND DRUMS

QUICK MARCHES

SLOW MARCH QUICK MARCH Robin Adair The Rowan Tree The Auld Hoose The Soldier's Return Loch Duich Mrs. Lily Christie Traditional

Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional

MacLeod Bryson Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional Braidwood

> Alford Keeling Romberg

Texidor MacKenzie

arr. Douglas Weir Lithgow

Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional



THE PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE 48TH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA, MWO J. ROSS STEWART, CD, PIPE MAJOR.
Photography by Ken Bell
THE 48TH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA MILITARY BAND, CAPT. D. KEELING, CD, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., DIRECTOR OF MUSIC





TROOPING THE COLOUR BEFORE THE REGIMENT'S COLONEL-IN-CHIEF, H. M. QUEEN ELIZABETH II, AT THE C.N.E. STADIUM TORONTO, IN JUNE OF 1959.

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ON MANOEUVRES IN EUROPE ATTACHED TO 4 CME CANADA'S NATO VANGUARD, THE 48TH TRAINS HAS

A 48TH COLOUR PARTY IN TRIBUTE TO FALLEN COMRADES AT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL, PROSPECT CEMETERY, TORONTO.



THERE'S STILL LOTS OF PAPER WORK, AS NCO'S LEARN DISCUSSING TRAINING PLANS WITH A FLATOON OFFICER.

A proud moment between "Heilan Laddies" as a $48 \rm TH$ officer in full regains is creeted by a young fan.



9. COMBAT DEMONSTRATION

Personnel of C Company will stage a Combat Demonstration. Entering in Armoured Personnel Carriers, they will de-bus and attack an enemy position located at the South end of the Gardens. On completion of the assault, they will exit again in their APCs.

INTERMISSION

10. PIPES AND DRUMS AND MILITARY BAND

QUICK MARCH QUICK MARCH SLOW MARCH QUICK MARCH The Badge of Scotland Lord Lovat's Lament My Home The Green Hills of Tyrol Traditional Traditional Traditional Traditional

11. GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

The Cadets of the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, are our special guests for the evening. They will put on a display of gymnastics.

12. PIPES AND DRUMS AND DANCERS

QUICK MARCH STRATHSPEY REEL QUICK MARCH Drum Solo Pipe-Major Gray's Farewell The Lad wi' the Pluidie The Reel o'Tulloch Piobaireachd of Donald Dhu

13. TROOPING THE COLOUR (Escort portion only)

QUICK MARCH QUICK MARCH ROYAL SALUTE SLOW MARCH QUICK MARCH Haughs of Cromdale Leaving Port Askaig Point of War The Skye Boat Song Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Robertson, vp

Veterans of World War II and presently members of the 48th Highlanders Old Comrades Association will perform the Escort portion of the famous Trooping of the Colour ceremony. The Queen's Colour will be located in the South end of the Gardens, When the Colour is passed to the Ensign by the RSM, it will be trooped by the men who fought under it, through the imaginary ranks of the Battalion.

14. MILITARY BAND

QUICK MARCH WALTZ PARAPHRASE Sólo

QUICK MARCH

15. FINALE -

Pipes and Drums and Military Band OUICK MARCH Lieutenant-Colonel P. A. G. Cameron, co The Chocolate Soldier The Gypsy Baron Post Horn Gallop Soloist B Sgt Whiteside, T. National Emblem

Scotland the Brave Abide With Me and Last Post Thou Hast Left Me Ever, Jamie Soloist WO MacKay, R. S., cp The Arouse God Save The Queen Black Bear Fisher MacDonald Traditional Traditional Traditional

Traditional Ross Traditional Traditional Beaton

> Keeling O. Straus J. Strauss Koenig Koenig Bagley

Traditional arr. Keeling Traditional

Traditional

Traditional

QUICK MARCH

Led by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel P. A. G. Cameron, co, the entire cast will march into the Gardens and form up around the parade area. In the centre will be a replica of the Regimental Memorial presently situated at the head of Queen's Park Circle. After a ceremony of remembrance, the program will conclude with the playing of GOD SAVE THE QUEEN in honour of the Colonel-in-Chief of the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

The Regiment will march out of the Gardens to the tune of "Black Bear."

48th Highlanders Tattoo

CAST

Commanding Officer / LIEUTENANT-COLONEL P. A. G. CAMERON, CD Second-in-Command / MAJOR R. L. READ, CD Adjutant / CAPTAIN G. W. BEAL Regimental Sergeant-Major / CWO W. P. ELMS, CD

Regimental Marchpast

LCOL P. A. G. CAMERON, CD. and entire cast

Mortar Race

Supervising Officer / LT D. I. CAMERON Supervising Warrant Officer / CSM (MWO) CHAPPELL, D. P., CD Red Team Leader / SCT BARNES, M. A. P. Blue Team Leader / SCT JACKSON, B. G. Green Team Leader / SCT HEADLEY, W. Grey Team Leader / SCT WANG, A. G. and Men of HQ/Sp and C Companies

Guard Mounting Ceremony

Supervising Officer / CAPT J. C. C. Z. IVERSEN Supervising Warrant Officer / CSM (MWO) CROOK, D. W., CD New Guard Commander / SCT DOCHERTY, B. Old Guard Commander / SCT CAMPBELL, J. M. and Men of A and B Companies

St. Andrew's College Rifle Calisthenics

Supervising Officers / MAJ R. L. READ, CD MAJ R. W. WILSON, MR. G. WEST Cadet LCol / S. JOLITTE Cadet Pipe-Major / J. A. SCOTT and Cadets of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps

Royal Military College Cadet Gym Team

Supervising Officers / MAJ W. C. STARK (48TH) LCOL G. R. PICKERING, CD (RMC) CFO K. M. BENOTT (RMC) and Cadets of Royal Military College

Trooping Ceremony

Supervising Officer & Escort Commander / MAJ R. L. READ, CD Ensign / LT D. G. TEMPLE Regimental Sergeant-Major / CWO W. P. ELMS, CD Colour Warrant Officer / RQMS (MWO) JEFFREY, G., CD Colour Sergeant / Scr J. PETT, S., CD Escort Warrant Officer / CSM (MWO) CLARKE, S., CD Escort Sergeants / WO FERTCHER, D. M., CD Scr OUTHWAITE, G. SCT PEDDLE, W. SCT. ROBERTS, G. and Men of the 48th Highlanders Old Comrades Association

Combat Demonstration

Supervising Officers / MAJ W. C. STARE, MAJ R. C. DARLINE, CAPT D. G. MCCROSSAN Supervising Warrant Officer / CSM (MWO) RICHARDS, S. J. Platoon Commander / LT K. B. KERR Section Commander / SCT GLEDHILL, S. D. SGT JACKSON, B.G. SGT LLOYD, D. B. Enemy Forces / CSM (MWO) RICHARDS, S. J. SGT COLEMAN, B. L. SGT INGRAM, D. E. SUT SHIFLDS, W. M. SCT BOUDREAU, P.M. and Men of C Company

Musical Program

Pipes and Drums / PiPE-MAJOR STEWART, J. R., CD Military Band / CAPT D. KEELING, CD, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. and Men of the Pipes and Drums and Military Band of the 48th Highlanders of Canada

Finale

LCOL P. A. G. CAMERON, CD, and entire cast

Commentator / Mr. Jack Dennett Co-ordinator / MAJ R. J. SIMMONS Co-ordinating Staff / CANT G. W. BEAL, LT J. J. KERR, CSM (MWO). BOGGISS, J. A., CD, SGT FOLEY, R. J. SGT GLEBERT, S. W. Advisor / MAJ IAN FIRSTBROOK, CD - CFHQ. OILAWA

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CDT W. B. HUDSON CDT J. F. MORGAN CDT J. B. BARTLEY SGT HARDING, C. J. SGT CORMACK, R. L. SGT RIBBLE, C. L. SGT GILBERT, S. W.

Program and Publicity CAPT D. B. OSLER, CD Humour Lt J. H. Sandham Cdt D. C. Johnson

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Medical Staff CAPT C. STEWART SGT GLEDHILL, D. B.

Regimental Chaplain CAPT L S. WISHART

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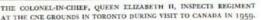
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OUT ON TRAINING, A GROUP OF HIGHLANDERS WAIT THROUGH DUS BEGIN NIGHT FIRING EXERCISE; PART OF UNIT'S RIGOROUS PROGR



ON PARADE AT MOSS PARK ARMOURY, THE 48TH TAKES POSSESSION OF KITCHING TROPHY, AWARDED TO PLATOON JUDGED BEST IN ONTARIO REGION BASED ON FIELD COMPETITION.



TRYING MOMENT AS LCOL E. C. B. CORBETT UNDERTAKES TO INTRODUCE OFFICERS OF 48TH TO HIGHLAND DANCING. PIPE MAJOR A. DEWAR, FOREGROUND, HAS DIRECTIONS WHICH HELP.

48th Highlanders

The Regiment Today

Keenly aware of their proud tradition as one of the country's oldest and most honoured military units, The 48th Highlanders of Canada are modern-da citizen soldiers serving nation and com munity with a dedication and vigou which have won the acclaim of servic comrades and the gratitude of fellow citizens.

Assigned to new duties in the genera re-organization of militia that followe service unification, The 48th responde with levels of achievement which hav maintained its reputation as the bea among Canada's reserve infantry reg ments.

Presentation of the Gzowski Troph in November of last year marked the third year in a row in which the unihas been recognized as pre-eminer among Canadian militia Regiment The three-year sweep is a modern recorfor an award which has been in compettion since the 1890's.

A platoon from "E" Company wo further laurels for The 48th durin 1968. No, 15 Platoon was judged th best in Ontario Region on the basis of field competitions held during summer training and was presented with th Kitching Trophy. Drawn from the regment's most experienced personnel, "E Company fills the 48th's new primar role as part of the combined militi permanent force Mobile Comman Reserve Contingent.

The same platoon was winner of th Bayonet Trophy presented for the fir time during 1968, to the winner of skill-at-arms competition among milit units taking summer training.

Under the command of LCol Peter A. G. Cameron, the 48th has maintained its record as one of the few militia uni in Canada to operate consistently at fur strength.



FORMAL CEREMONIES ON NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE SAW 481H GRANTED FREEDOM OF CITY OF TORONTO ON REGIMENT'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY.



LCOL P. A. G. CAMERON ACCEPTS GZOWSKI TROPHY, WH 48TH WON 3 YEARS IN A ROW, FROM BGEN G. R. A. COFI

The high regard in which senior command holds the 48th and its achievements was reflected in the choice of LCol Cameron to undertake an assessment of the program under which officers and men from militia units across Canada are attached to the permanent force's 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group serving with NATO in Europe as a part of their summer training. The 48th's Commanding Officer was assigned to examine and make a report and recommendations on the program, from the point of view of both the permanent force and militia units.

Fully committed to serve at nothing less than their top capability on military assignments, the officers and men active with the 48th have always found time to participate widely in the life of their community, in peace and in peril.

The unit's service in time of war is a matter of record, appreciated by all who cherish freedom. But for the 48th, service in battle is only part of their total commitment.

There are numerous major events and civic occasions to which the 48th lends dignity and pageantry with their colorful ceremonial drills and the stirring performances of their Pipes and Drums and Military Band.

There are many for whom memories of the devastation and destruction of Hurricane Hazel bring to mind assistance and service rendered by men of the 48th.

This evening's Tattoo, one of the most ambitious undertakings in military pageantry, is typical of the 48th approach to its dual role as military unit and group of citizens. Daring much as the former, it is the first Canadian military unit, including the active force, to accept the challenge of mounting and performing a full scale Tattoo. Caring fully as the latter, the unit has contributed any proceeds from its effort to the vital needs of the Canadian Cancer Society.



MOVING OUT ON A WINTER SCHEME, MEN OF 48TH LEAVE MOTOR TRANSPORT BEHIND THEY TAKE TO OPEN COUNTRY WHERE MODERN INFANTRYMAN STAYS A FOOT SOLDH



"PRISONER OF WAR" CAPTURED DURING WINTER TRAINING EXERCISE AT BORDEN IS HUSTL BACK TO HEADQUARTERS FOR INTERROGATION. 48TH PUTS EMPHASIS ON A FIELD PROGRA

"Put your trust in a Trust Company. Imperfect though it is, it's way better than you are..."

Stephen Leacock "Other People's Money"

Royal Trust

The 48th Highlanders of Canada

Raised 16 October, 1891

Allied Regiment The Gordon Highlanders (1904)

Regimental March Highland Laddie

Regimental Tartan Davidson, in honour of the first Commanding Officer

Pipers' Tartan Stewart of Fingask (1913)

Regimental Church St. Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, since the Regiment was first raised. Honorary Chaplain: Colonel J. C. P. Stirling, D.D.

Regimental Colours 1st Set: Presented by Lord Stanley of Preston, Governor-General of Canada, in 1892. Laid up at St. Andrew's Church, 27 May, 1927.

2nd Set: Presented by Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, in 1925. Laid up at St. Andrew's Church, 18 October, 1959.

Present Set: Presented by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Colonel-in-Chief, on 1 July, 1959.

Battle Honours Senior Battle Honour: South Africa 1899-1900 World War I: 21 World War II: 27

Royal Military College

The gymnasts taking part in this evening's program are cadets from the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ontario.

A military and naval centre almost continuously since it was first established in 1673, Kingston was initially named Fort Frontenac in honour of its founder, Louis de Buade, Count Frontenac. Point Frederick, the present day site of RMC, was for many years the Great Lakes Naval Headquarters and Dockyard of the Royal Navy.

Withdrawal of British troops from Canada after Confederation in 1867 left the young nation with few skilled soldiers to train and administer the militia. An Act of Parliament, passed in 1874, established a Military College "for the purpose of imparting a complete education in all branches of military tactics, fortification, engineering and general scientific knowledge . . . necessary for a thorough knowledge of the military profession".

The College opened on June 1st, 1876, with a class of eighteen Gentlemen Cadets, remembered today as the "Old Eighteen". The first Commandant, Colonel E. O. Hewett, chose the College motto "TRUTH, DUTY, VALOUR", and with first classes of cadets at RMC established the sound foundations of discipline, training and education which have become traditional and are maintained today.

RMC graduates, with a distinguished record of scrvice in peace and times of conflict, have met with success out of all proportion to their numbers. RMC graduates have participated in every Canadian campaign, action or United Nations operation from the Northwest Rebellion of 1885





MEMORIAL ARCH, AT MAIN ENTRANCE TO ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE, KINGSTON, COMMEMORATES CENTLEMEN CADETS WHO DIED FOR CANADA.

to the United Nations missions in Kashmir and Cyprus. They have received many honours and decorations, including the highest award for gallantry and bravery in the Commonwealth, the Victoria Cross. Apart from rising to the top ranks in military forces, they have reached high posts in many professions including government, business, law and medicine.

RMC, now one of three Canadian Military Colleges, shares this role with Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C., and le Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, Quebec. While the first two years of academic and military training can be taken at any one of the three Canadian Military Colleges, all cadets complete their final two years and receive their degree and commission at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

RMC acquired its degree-granting charter in 1959. The first year course at the Canadian Military Colleges is standard for all cadets. Partial specialization commences in the second year, and the final selection of courses and options is completed in the third and fourth years, in courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineering. The curriculum at the Canadian Military Colleges is designed to provide a sound foundation in the sciences for those cadets studying for an Arts degree, and to allow those cadets in Science and Engineering to obtain a healthy appreciation of the humanities.

RMC GYM TEAM HAS WON ACCOLADES ACROSS CANADA FOR THRILLING DISPLAY. VIGOROUS TRAINING KEEPS MEMBERS IN TOP TRIM, SHARPENS VITAL TIMING.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

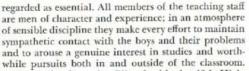


CADE'S OF ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE PRESENT ARMS IN SALUTE TO THE NATION IN SPECIAL PARADE DURING CANADIAN CENTENNIAL YEAR.

A residential school for boys, St. Andrew's College was founded in 1899 with the purpose of providing its students with a liberal education together with the benefits to be derived from living together under experienced leadership.

In 1911 the School became a public educational trust administered by a Board of Governors. Though established through the efforts of leading Presbyterians and still influenced by the Scottish tradition of education, the School has always been non-sectarian. However, St. Andrew's lays great emphasis on spiritual development, and the precepts of Christianity are guiding principles permeating every phase of School life.

Generous benefactions have provided buildings and grounds that are in many ways unique. Sound scholarship, self-control and keen participation in games are

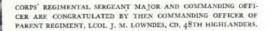


The Cadet Corps is affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Canada and has had an unbroken and distinguished record since its organization in 1904. Membership in the Corps is required of all boys.

Over the years the Corps has furnished many officers for the Regiment – including one Commanding Officer for both units.

It is interesting to note that the uniform of the Corps follows that of the parent Regiment closely, the principal exception being use by the Corps of the famous tartan of the Gordon Highlanders with whom both Corps and Regiment are allied.

The School has been particularly fortunate in the continuity of its strong leadership, having had only four Headmasters in the 70 years of its history. Dr. G. W. Bruce served as a founding father and the first Headmaster. The present Headmaster, Mr. J. R. Coulter, was appointed in 1958, succeeding Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, whose predecessor in turn was the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald. These four men have guided the destiny of St. Andrew's College since the year 1899.







THEY KNOW "CANCER CAN BE BEATEN". THESE THREE HIGHLIGHT 1969 CANCER CAMPAIGN SLOGAN, CURED PATIENTS, THEY CAN NOW HELP OTHERS FACE ENEMY THEY CONQUERED. MRS. W. R. CHILMAN, LEFT, OF BURLINGTON, HAD SEIN CANCER CURED THROUGH CHEMOTHERAPY. BILL STEWART, BRANTFORD, CANCER OF THE LARYNX, HAD LARYNEGECTOMY NINE YEARS AGO, LEARNED TO TALK NOR-MALLY BY TECHNIQUE OF FORCING AIR THROUGH HIS THROAT, MRS. K. E. BENDALL, OF BURLINGTON, HAD BREAST CANCER CURED BY MAS-TECTOMY. THEIR CURE TAKES FEAR OUT OF CANCER FOR 60,000 PATIENTS WHO WILL RELEIVE A DIAGNOSIS OF CANCER THIS YEAR.

THE VOLUNTEER STORY

There are 100,000 volunteers working for the Canadian Cancer Society in Ontario. They know that cancer can be beaten, through research, treatment and education. They are willing to give of their time to help.

They plan a canvass for money to provide funds for research. Rescarch is the key. Scientists are working night and day to find the permanent cure for this dread disease, stop-gap cures through surgery and chemotherapy for those already afflicted, and preventives to protect all Canadians. The work is slow and methodical, but it is effective. Statistics prove this, 60,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed this year. Five years from now, 52 per cent of these patients will be alive and well. In 1945, only 40 per cent of diagnosed cancer patients could expect to survive.

Our volunteers assist with treatment for cancer patients. They make and distribute dressings. They form a link of friendship and hope. They make arrangements for treatment and deliver patients to and from treatment centres. They provide Christmas presents for all patients, and even plan little gifts and surprises for them throughout the year, whether the patients are hospitalized or at home. And they help them solve family problems caused by or relating to their diseases.

Education is a major part of the volunteer program for the Cancer Society, because volunteers realize that only through education can the public learn to prevent cancer. Education also means early detection, the difference between life and death for the cancer patient.

Work in education also helps the Cancer volunteer protect himself and his family. Knowing the facts is the preventive that saves lives when cancer is involved. Cancer volunteers know that there are no hereditary factors, that contagion does not exist, and that though researchers suspect a viral connection is has not yet been proven.

You can help! Learn about cancer so you can spread the truth and prevent fear. Knowledge will protect you and your family.

If you have spare time and want to help, call us at . . .

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RESEARCH IS KEY, TOTAL PREVENTION OF CANCER IS GOAL OF SCIENTISTS AROUND WORLD WHO WORK ON VARIOUS PHASES OF THE DISEASE, SEEKING BASIC CAUSE AND AT THE SAME TIME DISCOVERING PREVENTIVE. AND TREATMENT TECHNIQUES FOR VARIED TYPES OF CANCER. INTERNATIONAL UNION AGAINST CANCER AND SIMILAR GROUPS AVOID DUPLICATION OF RESEARCH WORK AND ENABLE ALL THE WORLD'S SCIENTISTS TO POOL THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND EFFORT TO CONQUER DISEASE. DR. E. A. MCCULLOCK, ONE OF THE RESEARCHERS AT THE ONTARIO CANCER INSTITUTE DEMONSTRATES A WHITE MOUSE BEING USED IN HIS STUDIES ON STEM. CELLS OF BONE MARROW WHICH, IF THEY GROW UNCHECKED, RESULT IN LEUKEMIA.



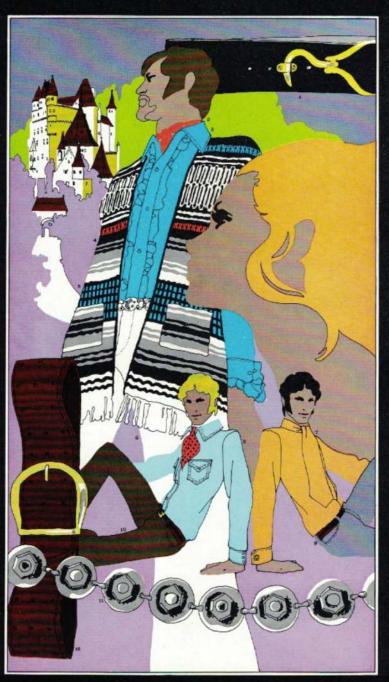
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IS PART OF EVERY COMMUNITY. HERE FINALISTS IN METRO DISTRICT MISS HOPE COMPETITION AMONG STUDENT NURSES TAKE PART IN THE GREY CUP PARADE TO INTRODUCE SOCIETY'S CAMPAIGN SLOGAN "CANCER CAN BE BEATEN".



BOBBY GIMBY CONGRATULATES MISS HOPE, THIRD YEAR NURSING STUDENT, RUTH ANNE CAMPBELL, 21, OF TREN-TON, ONT., TAKES TRAINING ÅT ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL OF NURS-ING IN TURONTO, CHOSEN ON BASIS OF NURSING PROFICIENCY TO REPRESENT THEIR HOSPITALS, CONTESTANTS GIVE THREE MINUTE TALKS TELLING ABOUT CANCER AND ITS TREATMENT.



EVERYONE WANTS A DAFFODIL. ON FRUAY, APRIL 4TH, MORE THAN 4,000 VOLUNTIERS WILL MAKE IT EASY FOR TORONIONIANS TO GET ONE. GOAL FOR WORLD'S BIGGEST ONE-DAY FUND RAISING BLITZ, WHICH WILL BE LAUNCHED BY GIANT PARADE, IS \$100,000. MRS. A. R. BODDINGTON PINS A DAFFODIL ON LAPEL OF G. D. TURNBULL WHILE PASSING YOUNGSTER HELPS HIMSELF. GENTRES ALL OVER GANADA HOLD DAFFODIL, DAYS. THE PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR RESEARCH AND TREATMENT.



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