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COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

Our 80th Anniversary Year, 1971, is now at an end. It has been a year of great triumphs and some frustrations for the Regiment as a whole. It is my privilege to review some of these triumphs and frustrations for you, dwelling particularly on those events since my last message to you in June.

First of all I would like to reiterate my thanks to everyone in the Regiment for your tremendous efforts on the occasion of our 80th Anniversary Reunion and highlight of that Reunion, The Tattoo - a great triumph for the Regiment. Now, some of the highlights since June:

Summer Concentration - Petawawa - Perhaps some of the steam had left us following the efforts of the Reunion in as much as this concentration was not as well attended as it could have been. Regardless, those who attended I'm sure will agree, it was some of the best training we have ever received at this kind of Summer Concentration. You all worked very well and your efforts and consequently results progressed as the days did to a peak at the end of the concentration when without doubt you were the best unit in camp. Remember for the future, this concentration is the culmination of your whole year's training and every man should make a concentrated effort to attend for his own good and that of the Regiment. Plan now to attend in 1972.

Summer Militia Course - Part I and II - A bit of a frustration - not for course content (both here and at Petawawa) or for the effort and results of all candidates but for lack of numbers we were allowed on these courses. I know we probably could have trebled our numbers if given the opportunity (which we hope for this year). In any event, all candidates on these courses are to be congratulated for their work as are the instructors on the Part I Course for their efforts with a very minimum staff. The Part I Course walked off with 2nd place honours in the Platoon Competition for all militia at the annual Warriors' Day Parade (as did the OCA Guard in the Veterans' Competition). Our Part II Course qualified a number of Junior NCO's (tops in camp by the way!).

Attachments - A number of officers, NCO's and men were attached to Regular Force establishments for varying periods and in various jobs throughout the Summer and Fall. Course reports on attachments are always sent back to us and without exception those who had been attached did themselves and the Unit proud. These attachments are invaluable from a training standpoint to say nothing of some monetary rewards and new interests. More and more attachments are becoming available and everyone should take advantage of them as time and other commitments permit. Let the Training Officer know your requirements as soon as possible.

48th Highlanders Cadet Corps - I am very pleased with the early results of the re-formation of our Cadet Corps. These young men (approximately 50 in number at this writing) I am sure will bring further credit to themselves and the Regiment. They are parading from 7 to 8.30 on Friday nights and will parade with the Unit in the future on formal dismissals. Members of the Unit are urged to bring down a younger brother or acquaintance to join the Cadets who is too young for the Regiment (ages 13 - 17).

COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE - Cont'd.

Fall Classification - CFB Borden Oct. 30/31 - A good turnout by all hands and some good scores as a result of extra practice. Your efforts on the Compass March on the Saturday night proved very successful (in not losing a man) and pointed out a number of "owls" along with our usual "Morning Glories". We will be doing more training as a unit at both Borden and Meaford (again open) when you return from the Christmas break - so plan ahead to be there.

District Commander's Inspection - Nov. '71 - Definitely a frustration! This parade had to be about the low point of the year from the standpoint of numbers on parade especially when it was the District Commander's Inspection and additionally 9 former Commanding Officers were in the audience.

Realizing that Highlanders are made of better stuff, you bounced right back two days later for one of the triumphs of the year in our Annual Remembrance Day Parade to the Regimental Memorial. An excellent effort by all.

48th Highlanders' Ball - 26 Nov. '71 - This Ball is run bi-annually by the officers of the Regiment for the good of the Regiment as a whole. Our Pipes and Drums and Military Band played up to their usual standard of excellence long into the night and the WOs, NCOs and some men assisted the Ball Committee in various duties without a noticeable hitch. I have received numerous plaudits from our guests that evening both written and verbal. The one note that says it best though is from our Guest of Honour that evening, The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. I quote some excerpts: "It was a great evening both for the Regiment and for all who were fortunate enough to be in attendance. The arrangements were perfect and the music of the bands could not have been better. . . I extend congratulations for the manner in which the Ball was conducted and to all those who were associated with you in making and carrying out the arrangements." It was a definite financial triumph for the Regiment as well.

A final overall thought for 1971 - I feel that the Regiment at this time is strong - the sometimes attenders and non attenders have all been SOS'd. I reiterate, the nucleus left is strong - but - our numbers are down! 1972 promises to be a good year - more diversified training schemes in new areas, new support weapons courses, some new subjects and a little more pay - so it is the duty of all of you to get out and recruit some new Highlanders for your companies and bring our strength back up - NOW.

Have a good holiday (but don't forget recruiting!) and come back on the 14th of January ready for big 1972.

My best wishes to you all and your families for a wonderful Christmas and Prosperous 1972.

R. L. Read  
Lieutenant-Colonel

Commanding Officer

### ATTACK ON A BRIDGE

The following is taken from a tape recording of the messages and conversation heard in Company Headquarters during the Battalion exercise at Camp Petawawa during summer training. The conversations are reproduced very much as they were spoken. Some are radio messages sent or received by Company Headquarters. Many such messages have been missed because they were blanked out by other transmissions. Where no callsigns are used the conversation is between people at the headquarters, some of them unknown. Otherwise, many in the Regiment will recognize the voices.

A few explanatory notes are needed. Zero is Battalion Headquarters; Two is Company Headquarters, Two One, Two Two and Two Three are platoons, Two Niner is Company Commander. The code word SCOTCH referred to the movement of tanks to support the Company when it was being attacked.

T. Zero this is Two. Company strength of enemy moving toward callsign Two Three - Request SCOTCH soonest.

Bn. Zero. SCOTCH now.

T. Zero this is Two. Under artillery fire at our location now. Over.

Y. Two this is Two One. Friendly Tango forces in my location now heading east your location. Over.

T. Two. They had better hurry. Roger. Out.

J. Two this is Two Two. Two men just crossed the bridge. Do you want us to bring them down? Over.

K. Two Two this is Two Niner. Fire, take them out. Get rid of them. Over.

J. Two Two. Roger. Out.

T. Zero this is Two. Acknowledge last transmission. Over.

B. Two Niner this is Two. Tangos approaching our location now. Over.

K. Two Niner. Roger. Out.

T. Zero this is Two. Tangos in our location taking up positions now. Over.

G. Two this is Two Three. Do you want me to take out enemy Tangos? Over.

K. Two Niner. Go ahead. Out.

Bn. Two this is Zero. Wait. Out.

Bn. Two this is Zero. Can you tell me direction the artillery is coming from? Over.



Summer Course 1971

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Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel  
48th Highlanders of Canada



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ATTACK ON A BRIDGE - Cont'd

- T. Two. Negative at this time. Out.
- T. Can we get any idea where that last artillery came from, so we can take it out?
- S. I can tell you where it landed.
- T. I want to know where it came from.
- G. Two this is Two Three. Have taken out lead enemy Tango. Over.
- B. Two. Roger. Can you tell me where that enemy artillery came from? Over.
- B. He took out a tank down there.
- T. Who did?
- B. Goldman.
- C. What? One of ours?
- T. Yea. No, he said he wanted to take it out.
- B. He just told me he took one out. "Have taken out enemy tank".
- B. Two Three this is Two. Over.
- G. Two Three. Over.
- B. Two. What about that enemy artillery? Do you know where it came from? Over.
- G. Two Three. Enemy artillery coming down on my position. Am moving out now. Over.
- B. Two. Roger. Out.
- K. Two Three this is Two Niner. Which direction are you going? Over.
- B. Two Three is moving out of his position. Artillery coming down on it. He is moving back into the woods.
- J. Two Niner this is Two Two. We have pushed those enemy sections back into the swamp. They are not showing themselves anymore. Over.
- K. Two Niner. Roger. Out.
- B. Two Two has pushed enemy sections back into the swamp.
- T. Zero this is Two. My callsign Two Three is moving back into woods near our location. Callsign Two Two has pushed enemy back into swamp area. Over.

ATTACK ON A BRIDGE - Cont'd

- K. Whatever of Goldman's section got back I put into their morning positions. The Foxhounds with the Tango are now occupying Goldman's old position.
- T. Zero this is Two. Tango Foxhounds now in callsign Two Three's position. Over.
- B. The last of Two Three's Foxhounds have been wiped out.
- K. Two Three this is Two Niner. Destroy all codes, initials . . .
- B. He's destroying everything. He got him.
- T. He had better bring up that other platoon ... fast.
- B. Enemy in the woods left of Two Two's position. He's got it covered though.
- T. Zero this is Two. Enemy in woods to left of my callsign Two Two's position. Over.
- Bn. Two this is Zero. Say again. Over.
- T. Two. Enemy unknown strength in wood left of my callsign Two Two. Over.
- T. Too much talk on that net.
- J. Two this is Two Two. Contact. They are coming across the bridge now.
- B. They are coming across the bridge at 22.
- Z. Zero this is Two. Enemy coming across bridge now. Over. Are we moving out?
- K. Two this is Two Niner. Two ... are being followed by armour at bridge.
- B. They are being followed by armour at the bridge
- T. Zero this is Two. Enemy assaulting by armour on bridge. Over.
- K. Two Two this is Two Niner. Do not take out the first one. Take the third or fourth one. Let the armour have the first couple. Over.
- T. Put the maps in the jeep. Another map in the front seat please. Get those sets in.
- B. Smoke on bridge. Soonest. Are these your packs?

ATTACK ON A BRIDGE - Cont'd

- T. Come on! Get off the ... air.
- B. Don't take that net down yet. We may still need it if they have aircraft.
- T. Zero this is Two. Request Golf on bridge at grid 179949 now. Over.
- B. Enemy APC's dismounting. Appears to be stopped far side of road block.
- T. Zero this is Two. Figures 5 minutes. Also enemy dismounting from APC's near first road block. Over.
- B. Enemy dismounting and assaulting across bridge. Request instructions.
- T. Zero this is Two. Correction on last transmission. Enemy dismounting and currently about to cross bridge in an assault. Request instructions. Over.
- T. They are jamming our net beautifully.
- J. Two Three. This is Two Zero. Over.
- B. 23 is dead.
- T. Zero this is Two. Acknowledge last transmission. Over.
- Bn. Zero. Say again. Over
- T. Two. Enemy dismounting from APC's forming up other side of bridge, preparing for assault. Request instructions. Over.
- T. What is the strength? Can you find out what the strength is?
- B. Two Two this is Two. What's the strength of the enemy forces that are attacking over the bridge? Over.
- T. Golf is engaging bridge now.
- B. Two Niner this is Two. Golf is engaging bridge. Over.
- K. Two Niner. Roger. Out.  
Two Two this is Two Niner. Want Sitrep. Over.
- B. Goldman has been killed. One and a half of the callsigns with him have been wiped out.
- T. Zero this is Two. Callsign Two Three has been wiped out by two thirds. Sunray has been killed - that is Sunray of callsign Two Three.

### PIPES AND DRUMS

The Pipes and Drums have had a very productive summer. It seems since the end of June, the band has been going non-stop. There was Ontario Place, the numerous 'Concerts in the Park' programs every Sunday, the parades, the CNE Tattoo, the Woodbine Race Track, Greenwood, Ontario Place again, the opening of Maple Leaf Gardens, the church parade, and the Santa Claus Parade. We missed out on the Grey Cup Parade this year - but we don't feel bad - the Argos missed out on the Grey Cup!

We have three newcomers in the band now. Dmr Jim Orr, Ppr David 'Flash' Crawford and Dmr Dan Clarke. Over the summer there have been many promotions in the Pipes and Drums. WO Reay MacKay has become a Master Warrant Officer. SGTs Bob Taylor and Jim Raffan move up to Warrant. CPLs Craig, Dewar, Clarke, Hodgson, McCarrol and White all have SGT before their names now. Pprs Larry Fullerton, Al Harding, Pat Mulvenna and Chuck Osborne, along with Dmrs Joe Pombier, Sandy 'Suitcase' Leil, and Louis Stark now take on the capacity of Corporals. (They always had the capacity, but now they can display it!)

The band has been enjoying the monthly Ladies' Nights so ably run by CPL Stark and his 'Committee', with music by SGT George Walker and his tapes.

Fred Hodgson has claimed a bride, seriously lowering the number of bachelors left in the band. Who will be next?

The Pipes and Drums take this opportunity to wish everyone in the Regiment a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Rick Dade

A certain veteran Highlander was recently presented with bedroom slippers in Davidson Tartan. Perhaps the new song at his house is the old favorite,

O dem tartan slippers

O dem tartan slippers

Tartan slippers, I'm goin' to wear  
To walk the Tartan street.

A drunk came home one night, slugged his wife and threw the cat against the wall, then went to bed. When his wife came to she caressed the cat. "Never you mind pussy", she said. "One day he is going to die, and I will have him cremated. Then I'll put his ashes in your litter box".

A COMPANY

After the summer break Alpha Coy returned to find almost a complete turnover in our ranks. Lt. Guyatt joined us, a promotion from B Coy, and a real military innovation, an intelligent Second Lieutenant. More recently Capt. Kerr finished his appointment as adjutant, and now has the even more harrowing job as OC Alpha. Sgt. Hall arrived fresh from HQ-Support and is currently promoting a get-rich-quick scheme. Sgt. Martin has returned from the training office and Sgt. Short from B Coy.

Our casualty list is extensive: Capt. Temple took Capt. Kerr's job as adjutant, Lt. Henderson became a full-time civilian, Cpls. Boggis and Strachan were promoted to Sergeant and moved to Charlie Coy (with our sympathy), Sgt. Headley left for B Coy, and Sgt. Hough moved to the Training Office. Of the rank and file only Cpl. MacLean, Ptes. Carter, Gaston, Johnson and the irrepressible McLoughlins remain. The new faced are: Ptes. Anderson (rescued from Charlie), Crawford, Doutie, Holmes, Hughes, MacAttee, MacGuffin, Osment, Picknall, Pitt and Nisbitt. Training has been excellent, though we see less of each other as a company. Candidates for all courses assure me that they are working hard at improving their paychecks and that weekends are as lively as ever.

The qualification shoot proved to one NCO in particular that the safest spot to be is still in front of the target. Good luck to him! We look forward to new and varied training in the months to come, especially to the winter exercise at Petawawa, which will be a test for the Gagetown veterans.

Best wishes to all for a good Christmas and a better New Year.

R. C. Short

B COY

Let me start by wishing you all a very joyous Christmas and holiday season from all the members of B Coy. This has been a good year for B Coy, although we did miss the great outdoors with Red Fisher. Most of our members have been busy on course and the reports coming in are very favourable.

We have several changes, in as much as we lost Sgt. Guyatt to the Officers' Mess, WO Redmon, and Sgt. Baxter to C Coy. However, at great expense to the Canadian Order Of Soul Brothers, we gained Sgt. Headley, and from the Intelligence Dept. of HQ/SP Coy we got Sgt. Gilbert and in the officer's department we gained Lt. Cook (no relation to Captain).

Apart from the classification week-end, the only other week-end was for the GMT, and Sections LDRS. Course. This was a cold week-end, but as usual spirits were high (hic hic), and the week-end went very smooth with lots of good ol trench digging. The only advance to contact was made by CSM Redmon, who went to Alliston to contact a pizza, without success.

B COY - cont'd

In closing, on behalf of all B Coy members, I would like to extend our sincere condolences to LCOL Haldenby on his recent bereavement, also to Mrs. Wishart we extend our wishes for a full and speedy recovery from her accident.

DILEAS GU BRATH

SGT. FORREST JL

CHARLIE COMPANY

Since the summer, we have had many changes in the Company. Sergeants Bangsboll and Whitmore have left the unit to go to college and their replacements are Sergeants Boggiss and Strachan, both newly promoted. In addition, Sergeant Baxter has been appointed our CQMS. We wish all luck to all five.

After an enjoyable summer camp, we returned to our normal Saturday parades except those who had already passed the Infantryman Course. These latter were placed on the Section Commanders' Course and paraded on Fridays until recently when it was decided that the Company would run all its own courses.

The number of new recruits joining the Company from the summer was disappointing so the Sergeant-Major, John Redmon, took charge of a recruiting drive. We have already visited two schools, R. H. King and George S. Henry which Ptes. Wilken and Toszegi attend. So far about 150 students have heard our war stories. Plans are also afoot to go to R. A. Porter and to visit such places as the Fairview Mall and the City Hall skating rink. We will have to wait till next January before we see the results.

As a result of our training directives we have not been able to have any week-end schemes as a Company but we are planning to have one with 'A' Company at Boyd Conservation Area in February. We hope the weather will be warm.

HQ SUPPORT COMPANY

Well guys, here I go trying to cram seven months' news into a couple of paragraphs. I will start the news with events in June. The big event was summer camp from June 27 to July 4. Pte. Harrison was there and successfully completed a Driver-Operator Course. This will prove that with some determination and hard work they will give anybody a DND 404. During the summer Capt. Murray was transferred to Toronto District Headquarters and the Company was taken over by Capt. McCrossan, who used to command "Cathie" Company. Despite this unfortunate background I'm sure he will work out.



CAMP PETAWAWA

27 June - 4 July 1971



HQ SUPPORT COMPANY - cont'd

The whole company is happy to welcome back Lt. Cameron even though it took a lot of sweet talk (and hard work in the middle of a swamp) to get him back. We would also like to welcome back Strech, who made it back from Germany as a Sergeant no less! Congratulations are also in order for promotions within the Company. Sgt. Young was promoted to Warrant Officer and Privates Andrews, Maksymchuk and Scarlett were made Corporals.

Last month the classification shoot was held, and a respectable score was attained by most of our company, which also supplied the transport and signals for the weekend. Speaking of shooting, keep in mind that the TURNER SHOOT is coming up in January. Don't miss this event, as it is going to be even greater than last year. Well, I'll have to sign off as CSM Chappell is screaming and the bugler is calling. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A. R. Brandenburg and B. J. MacDonald

CADET CORPS

On 10 September, 1971, we started recruiting to re-form the 48th Highlanders Cadet Corps, and on 1 November we were official:

No. 2894 48th Highlanders of Canada Cadet Corps.

On 3 December we have a strength of 46 boys between the ages of 13 and 17 and our aim is to have 125 by June 1972. Instructors are: Capt. J. A. Brown, Civ. Instr. Mr. E. Martel, MWO S. J. Richards, WO A. G. Young, CPL J. Scallan. The idea of the Cadet Corps is to bring in boys who are interested in doing something constructive one night a week. Some subjects being taught are rifle, map using, bushcraft, communications, regimental history, shooting, first aid, etc. The boys come in all shapes and sizes, from age 13 to 17, from 4'8" to 6'3" with short hair and long hair, but they have one thing in common:

THEY ARE ALL KEEN AS MUSTARD

I would like to thank LCOL Read for sponsoring the Corps and for the co-operation we are being given by the Regiment, and my final comment is:

LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS, HIGHLANDERS, HERE WE COME!

J. A. Brown, CAPT.

FROM THE SCRAPBOOK: An old letter about the Cadets of 30 years ago.

ROTARY YOUTH TRAINING CORPS (CADET CORPS 1625)

affiliated with The 48th Highlanders of Canada

Orderly Room  
545, Rushton Road.  
Feb. 27th, 1941.

Captain Chas. E. Read, M.C. Officer Commanding R.Y.T.C. is pleased to announce to all who are, or have been, members of this unit, news which will be of special interest to them.

By the courtesy of the O.C. Military H.Q. District No 2, the R.Y.T.C. is granted the use of the Armouries and Drill Hall, University Avenue, every Sunday morning from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. This will further facilitate our affiliation and co-operation with the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

Beginning next Sunday therefore, both the York and Malvern Companies, with the Pipe Band, will fall in at the said Armouries at 9.30 a.m.

We feel sure that this happy arrangement will be greatly appreciated by the officers and men. Here we shall have at our service plenty of room, and all the necessary equipment including rifles for our training. It is expected that lecture rooms will be available for map reading and signalling, and the rifle range will be at our disposal.

Believing, as we do, that this is not only a war in defence of our freedom, but also of our christian religion, the exercises each Sunday will begin with a Drumhead Divine Service, conducted by the Chaplain. The whole plan of training is designed to develop the physical, moral and spiritual manhood of our members.

Until further notice, therefore, only one midweek parade will be held for each Company. York Company at York Memorial 1945 hrs on Thursdays, and Malvern Company at Malvern 2000 hrs Tuesdays. Both Companies will parade at 0930 hrs on Sundays at the University Avenue Armouries.

To those men who have been struck off strength because evening study or work has interfered with their attendance, the O.C. wishes to say that we shall be glad to reinstate them if they feel that this new arrangement will enable them to be regular attendants.

We have many new friends, who stand behind us with their interest and help. We owe it to our Country and ourselves to be prepared. So let every one of us determine that we shall make the R.Y.T.C. the best unit of its kind in Canada. Invite any of your pals, seventeen years of age or over, to join up. Recruits will be received each Sunday at the Armouries. We are counting on you.

Ronald McLeod. Captain & Chaplain.

Sid Kirk. Lieut & Adjutant.

For Officer Commanding R.Y.T.C.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE 48TH HIGHLANDERS O.C.A.

Hello Falcon Readers:

1971 has been a very busy, interesting and profitable year consisting of many hours from the whole executive and members, who helped serve at the catered dinners, our biggest money maker, and as I promised in the last report, a net profit of \$375.57 from our Bazaar, Bake and Rummage Sale, in April.

I, in the name of the Auxiliary, would like to thank all the ladies from the Association who helped make sandwiches for the 80th anniversary in May 1971.

We are sorry to announce the passing away of a few of our Life Members, a full report from our sick convenor will be in the Spring report.

Although our election is not until next week, the nominations are as follows:

By acclamation..for the top table: President - Mrs. G. Spence  
Vice-Pres. - Mrs. D. Shiers  
Secretary - Mrs. D. Brannan  
Treasurer - Mrs. M. Hobson

Executive body of eight: Mrs...M. Attwells, M. Page, N. Drake,  
M. Driver, E. Doouss, H. Munro,  
M. Nelson, and L. Scott.

There are always openings for younger members, we need your views and ideas which could be of great help towards making our auxiliary more interesting and up to date, so join us and attend a few meetings, we need all who are eligible.

The Children's Christmas Party is dated Dec. 5th., 1971. Our Annual Christmas Dinner Dance, Dec. 10th., 1971.

Place...519 Church Street, O.C.A. Hall.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year To All.

G. Spence

Vice-President

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A Newfie was asked in a political discussion, "What would you do with Red China?" He replied, "It would look best on a purple tablecloth."

BGEN E. W. HALDENBY, CBE, MC, VD, CD

Eric Haldenby was a man who was regarded by his many friends with high esteem and affection. He was well known to us as a public spirited citizen, an eminent architect and a gallant and capable soldier who served with distinction in two World Wars, and who gave life-long and dedicated service to the Regiment of which he was so justly proud. He was a man of faith and integrity and humility. He was also a man of courage and good humour. One of his fellow Officers, a senior Chaplain who served with him in Italy, has told me of the respect and affection in which he was held because of his steady example and influence as a soldier and gentleman.

These words were part of the address given by Bishop Wilkinson at the funeral of BGEN Haldenby on October 20th. He had joined the 48th Highlanders in 1915, and two years later, as a Captain, had won the Military Cross in action in France. In 1939 he became the Regiment's first wartime Commanding Officer in the Second World War. He was in command when the Regiment sailed for England, during much of its training in England, and during the brief sortie into France in June 1940. In the postwar Regiment he was first Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, and subsequently Honorary Colonel.

By profession BGEN Haldenby was an architect, and designed the 48th Memorial at the head of Queen's Park, along with a host of familiar and once familiar buildings, the Imperial Oil Building, the Globe and Mail, and the United States Consulate. He was also an active Anglican, a Church Warden of St. Paul's Church, a delegate to Synod, a member of the council of Wycliffe College. His son LCOL Douglas Haldenby was also a Commanding Officer of the Regiment, and in addition he is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Simpson.

The oldtimers of the 48th all knew BGEN Haldenby, and the present members of the Regiment knew and respected his name as one of the finest of many fine Highlanders. In the words of the OCA Bulletin - "truly Dileas Gu Brath."

LEST WE FORGET

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(Editor's Note: Bill Starr has been sick himself, and waiting again for a bed in hospital. He has still sent these notes. We wish him all the best.)

It is with deep sense of loss that I report the passing of so many 48th Highlanders. My sincere thanks and appreciation to those who notified me of the death of 48th Veterans, also to those who so kindly acknowledged with flowers sent by the Old Comrades Association.

Bill Starr  
Sick Committee

48th Highlanders' Deaths from May 15 - Dec. 10th, 1971

McNeill, A. M.	May 20, 1971	15th
Taylor, Christopher	May 23, 1971	134th
Terry, Herbert, M.	May 23, 1971	134th
MacLeod, Donald	May 25, 1971	48th - 39er
Vincer, Richard	May 30, 1971	15th
Featherstone, John	June 17, 1971	48th - 39er
Gamble, Robt.	June 6, 1971	48th Re-Inf
Shepherdly, Geo. Chas.	June 15, 1971	48th - 39er
Barrett, Fred. Wm.	July 14, 1971	15th
McCann, E.	July 17, 1971	92nd
Greer, Wm.	July 24, 1971	48th
Grassett, Al	July 2, 1971	48th - 39er
Godfrey, James	Aug. 24, 1971	48th - 39er
Dobney, Albert	Sept. 23, 1971	Retired Band Master
Harrison, Fletcher	Oct. 12, 1971	96th - 15th
Haldenby, Eric W. Brig	Oct. 18, 1971	92nd - 15th - 48th - 39er
MacDonald, John	Oct. 19, 1971	15th
Slater, Wm. B.	Oct. 19, 1971	15th
Skeffington, James	Oct. 30, 1971	48th
Ardaugh, R. Lt.	Oct. 30, 1971	WWI - 48th - 39er
Chappell, R. H.	Oct. 31, 1971	Band
Burns, W. A.	Nov. 18, 1971	Pipe Major
Browning, R. G.	Nov. 27, 1971	48th
Hughes, Lloyd W.	Nov. 29, 1971	48th - 39er
McDonald, Don	Nov. 24, 1971	48th - 39er
Jacobs, Albert	Date unknown	15th
Webster, Alex.	Nov. 18, 1971	15th
Armstrong, J. S. P. Major	Dec. 4, 1971	48th
Cassells, Jack	Date unknown	15th
Wallis, Stephen	Date unknown	15th
Williams, George	Date unknown	48th - 39er
Russell, John Genry	Dec. 10, 1971	15th
Graham, Frank	Dec. 10, 1971	48th - 39er