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Tempus fugit. For those officers who think the aforementioned is an obscene remark - it means "time flies". In some ways the ink hardly seems dry on my first written message via the Falcon to you - and now - this Christmas edition is my last written message via the Falcon. Let me again review some Regimental highlights since the last Falcon and look a little into the future.

Summer Concentration - Camp Petawawa 1 July - 8 July 1972

Even though amalgamation with the Grey and Simcoe Foresters to form an oversized Company took place - I feel that the training received by all ranks was most worthwhile and the lesson of co-operation was well learned by the end of the week. In retrospect I hope the lesson preached ad nauseum about getting maximum numbers out to camp - (the most important part of your training year) will be remembered this year and will preclude any further amalgamated companies.

Some advance warning about the 1973 Summer Concentration - it will be held the last 2 weeks in August, 1973 at Camp Petawawa. This will allow students especially, to plan ahead for summer employment immediately that school is out and complete this summer employment in time for the best training of the year at an excellent rate of pay for 2 weeks. Plan for this bonanza NOW.

Student Summer Employment Programme:

This programme was again offered last summer, unfortunately with reduced numbers but still with some considerable success. Again - early warning - the course will be offered to greater numbers in 1973 - another opportunity for Summer Employment 1973 - get your bids in soon for your job.

Toronto Scottish Trooping of the Colour - August 17th, 1972

Just a note of commendation and thanks for the efforts of members of the Regiment and that naturally includes Association members for helping to make the show a success as number 4 Guard. Co-operation between militia units especially where it concerns a public display is a must and my thanks have been echoed by LCol Stewart (CO Tor Scots) and all associated with the Toronto Scottish and militia in general for your efforts that made you unequivocally the best Guard on Parade that day.

Scottish World Festival - CNE August, 1973

A showcase for the members of our Pipes & Drums and Military Band to display their great talents and act as the cornerstone for the most successful CNE grandstand attraction in their history.

The behind-the-scenes workers from the Regiment under Major Stark's leadership must also be recognized and thanked for their efforts.

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The work of all three of the aforementioned groups has been recognized by literally people all across Canada and does nothing but enhance the Regiment's reputation.

Fall Training 1972

A very brisk and busy training time under the direction of Major Darling and his Training Wing Staff. All sub units have worked hard and well. Training in 1973 will, I promise, be even more varied and interesting. You can assist yourselves in this area by having more participants (RECRUITS - remember??) for the activities we have lined up for you in the future.

District Change of Command

Command of Toronto Militia District passed from Colonel A.E. Neal CO to Colonel R.W. Lewis CO on September 24th, 1972. My thanks to all ranks in the Guard that night for their fine performance and support and thanks and congratulations to our Pipes and Drums who were one of two bands only out of the entire District requested to perform in this important Parade.

Change of RSM

October 15th, 1972 - another important milestone in the history of the Regiment.

The appointment of Regimental Sergeant Major was relinquished by RSM (CWO) JA Boggiss CD and assumed by RSM (CWO) DW Crook CD in an excellent Parade comprised properly of members of the Active Battalion, 48th Highlanders OCA and the 48th Highlanders Cadet Corps. The Inspecting Officer on this important "Family" day was our Honorary Colonel, LCol WWG Darling DSO ED in front of a very large gallery of spectators. I know there will be more on this Parade and the two principals further on in this edition of the Falcon, so suffice it for me to say "Thank you" to RSM Boggiss for his more than twenty years distinguished service to this Regiment and "Good luck" to RSM Crook who I know will continue in the splendid work and tradition of his predecessor as RSM.

Honour Guard - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair 10 November 1972

I know that our Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, LCol T. Warren OBE, who is also Vice-President of the RAWF took tremendous pride, as I did, in witnessing the performance of our 75 man Honour Guard, and the Pipes and Drums at the 50th Anniversary opening show of the RAWF..

A great show by all participants and quite a feather in the Regiment's bonnet to be chosen for this honour.

I am running out of space (and steam) so as per paragraph 1 - a little bit about the future: We all realize (or should) that the Regiment is down in numbers - The nucleus and spirit are good - but to operate more efficiently and to fulfill our roles and commitments to Canada we must increase our strength. It is in the interest of and in fact, the duty of all members to actively recruit both hard and fast.

1973 promises to be a big year - I have already mentioned some changes in Summer employment and camp but here are a few other things to look forward to - increased training and training days (pay!) - a revised (upgraded and more realistic) pay scale - more attachment opportunities, including fly-over training, and generally more public participation and recognition of the Militia as a whole.

One more thing - there will be more on this later - Our Colonel-in-Chief Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be visiting Toronto sometime on or after June 25th, 1973 and this Regiment will be part of this historic visit.

All of you will want to be part of the coming Regimental year - don't be selfish - G O Y.A (ask your Company Commanders for translation) and get your friends, etc. involved in the Regiment in 1973.

Have a good holiday - my best to all of you and your families for Christmas and all of 1973.

Sincerely,

R. L. Read CD
Commanding Officer
48th Highlanders.

FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE REGIMENT

BY

RSM J A BOGGISS, CD

ON

OCTOBER 15, 1972.

My term as Regimental Sergeant Major of this Regiment has now come to a close. In turning over my duties to a new RSM, I do so in the knowledge that I am giving up something that is very dear to me, but with the realization that the Regiment is still in very capable hands. I am very proud of having been the RSM of this great Regiment, and justly so.

This Regiment was not born great. Greatness had to be earned. The issuing of General Order No. 19 on the 16th of October, 1891 was only the first step in the formation of the Regiment. It took the blood, sweat and toil of thousands of men to give her the name she has today. Men of this Regiment earned her first Battle Honour in South Africa at the turn of the century, and during two World Wars added 48 further Battle Honours for a total of 49 - MORE BATTLE HONOURS THAN ANY OTHER MILITIA REGIMENT IN CANADA, and surpassed by only one Regular Force Unit, the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ontario. Some 60 to 65 years ago, teams from this Regiment repeatedly won the highest awards at Bisley, and during the same period, a team from this Regiment won the Bayonet Fighting Championship of the British Empire. In the period 1966 to 1970, this Regiment won the Sir Casimir Czowski Trophy 5 consecutive years, representative of the best Militia Infantry Regiment in Canada - for the first time in the history of the trophy. Our First Aid teams of recent years consistently placed in the top three and have won the Colonel Iain MacKay Trophy 3 times.

But these things are all of the past: NOW IS WHAT COUNTS. This Regiment can continue to hold its rightful place only if you, the present serving members, from the eldest with a chest full of medals to the youngest cadet on parade here today, continue in the traditions of the men who have gone before.

Stay with it, stand steady, work hard and give it all you have. The Regiment will repay you. Not in hard cash, for we all know how much of our time is paid for. If you serve her well enough and long enough, she will hurt you, but she will give you something that, once given, no man can ever take away. That is the realization that you are a "HIGHLANDER", "A 48th HIGHLANDER", a member of The Best There Is. The old timers know it. There are men among you even now who know it. That knowledge will stay with you for the rest of your days.

You have a new Regimental Sergeant Major. I won't ask you to support him. RSM's never ask. HE WILL DEMAND IT. Support your Regiment and you will support him.

I leave you now with my best wishes for the future and I know that you will always be DILEAS GU BRATH.

RSM (CWO) J. A. BOGGISS CD
Regimental Sergeant Major
48th Highlanders of Canada



RSM (CWO) J. A. BOGGISS, CD

RSM Boggiss enlisted in the 48th Highlanders of Canada in April 1952 and was posted to the old 'D' Company where he remained for nine years. It was during these years that he received his basic, Jnr and Snr NCO training and obtained the rank of Sergeant (1958) RSM Boggiss was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer 2nd Class in 1961 and appointed Company Sergeant Major for 'B' Company.

After having served with distinction for two years, RSM Boggiss was appointed Drill Sergeant Major in 1963.

When former RSM (CWO) WP Elms CD - now Garrison RSM - retired in February 1970, the then DSM Boggiss assumed the appointment of Regimental Sergeant Major of the 48th Highlanders of Canada. This appointment came at a time when the Regiment was afflicted with the same malaise that the militia, as a whole, was suffering at that time.

Despite these adverse conditions, RSM Boggiss fulfilled his obligations in an exemplary manner for which he is to be congratulated.

It was during the years of RSM Boggiss' service that the Regiment gained many honours as a peace-time militia unit and his hard work, devotion to duty and hard earned experience contributed to the achievement of these honours. For this the Regiment is grateful to RSM Boggiss.

In civilian life, RSM Boggiss is an analyst with Orenda Ltd. where he has been employed for more than twenty years. He has a delightful wife, Helen, and five children the eldest of whom is a Sergeant with the Regiment. Perhaps we will have another RSM Boggiss in the future.

Now that RSM Boggiss is retired he intends to devote more time to his love of camping and to 'wet a line' oftener than he has wished to do in the past.

Another group will be vying for his attention, namely the 1st Lakeshore Scouts. He has been associated with this group for many years as has his wife and eldest son, David.

When asked to comment on his years of military service, RSM Boggiss stated that his association with the Regiment has been an enriching experience; the culmination of which was to become the Regimental Sergeant Major of a Regiment that is recognized as the most efficient and highly respected militia unit in Canada. He also stated that, although he is no longer active in the Regiment, he will assuredly help in any way possible to keep it as the best unit in Canada.

Sgt Cormack RL
48th Highers.

RSM (CWO) D. W. CROOK, CD
Regimental Sergeant Major
48th Highlanders of Canada



RSM (CWO) D. W. CROOK, CD

RSM Crook's military career began in 1946 as a member of the Toronto Scottish Cadets, his father's old Regiment, with whom he served until 1948.

In August 1950, he joined the Canadian Army (R) and was posted to the 2 Battalion RCR and was stationed at CFB Pettawawa. After a period of three weeks he was transferred to 2 PPCLI and stationed at Calgary.

From Calgary, RSM Crook was posted, with his battalion, to the 25th Infantry Brigade at Fort Lewis, Washington. The Brigade moved overseas to Korea on January 1951 where it proceeded at once into the lines.

RSM Crook was a member of 'D' company while there and took part in the battle at Kapyong. He well remembers April 22nd, 23rd and 24th, as the battalion was surrounded for those three days and, with the Royal Australian Regiment and the Gloucesters, stood their ground against the Red Chinese Army. The Gloucesters were decimated and ceased to exist as a fighting unit but the Aussies and the PPCLI managed to survive although casualties were high. Their determination paid off as they broke the advance of the Chinese army and a grateful American President awarded them the Presidential Citation of the USA which RSM Crook proudly wears today.

RSM Crook notes that, even though miles apart and in different sectors, the Commonwealth troops held their positions while the Americans and ROK troops retreated in disarray.

On returning home in 1952, RSM Crook was discharged having served his term of service. He immediately joined the Toronto Scottish Regiment with whom he served for 14 years reaching the rank of Warrant Officer 2nd Class. While with the Tor Scots he had the privilege of being introduced to the Queen Mother on the occasion of the Troop in 1965.

In 1966 RSM Crook transferred to the 48th Highlanders of Canada in time to take part in their Troop of that year. He served the Regiment in various capacities being appointed Drill Sergeant Major in February 1970.

In civilian life, RSM Crook is President of Hodden Gray Graphics Ltd. and has a lovely wife, Jean, and three children, a girl and two boys. The boys are following their father's footsteps as they are both members of the Regiment.

When asked to comment on his appointment RSM Crook stated that it was the realization of a life-long ambition which is made more impressive because it is with a Regiment that he feels is second to none. He also feels that with the sincere efforts of the Officers, NCO's and men of the Regiment it will be moulded into an effective component of Mobile Reserve, ready and able to take it's rightful place in the Order of Battle as second to none.

Sgt Cormack RL
48th Highers.

C COMPANY

Since returning from the summer break, C Company has had many weekend exercises. Under the able leadership of our officers and NCO's, we have stormed the heights of Boredom.

We have had a different type of training each weekend. Starting off was a weekend at "Cameron's Castle". During this attack, we managed to capture a bridge. Unfortunately, the battle crazed troops lost control for a moment and the massacre of all the defenders resulted.

After this, we held an attack on Old Fort York, Fort York Armouries, and a drunk sleeping under a piece of cardboard. This took place at 3 o'clock on a Sunday morning. No prisoners were taken. This exercise was called Wino Bridge.

Next, we expelled an element of the dreaded Primary Reserve Infantry Command from the village of WunHung L--. The enemy was again shown no mercy. We also practised section tactics with live ammunition.

Following this, we proceeded to Cow Dung Tou, a field on Brigadier'Johnson's farm. On of our patrol dug in and successfully held off attack after attack of drugged lunatics. Unfortunately, all of the prisoners fell down a flight of stairs; they all died of their wounds. Because of weather conditions on our exercises, we are issuing webbed feet instead of webbing.

The members of the company have also been trained in the GPMG, APC dismount drills, and riot control.

Looking ahead, we are preparing to overrun Downsview in the near future. Our bayonets are being sharpened for this one. Unfortunately, the first design of our Company colours submitted with this message could not be reproduced; however, the editor has assured me of prime space in the next issue.

The Company wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J.R.Carter

LADIES FROM HELL

A Highland soldier I
Am grim to look on so men say,
A bullet wound across the cheek
An ear half blown away.

I wear a garment strange
To Sassenach who crave to know ...
Incredulous on learning that
There's "naething" on below.

My enemies aver
That I'm a kind of mountain fiend,
And swear that on no mother's milk
But whisky I was weaned.

For when the pibroch sounds
My blood stirs strangely and men see
That light of battle in my eyes
Before which cowards flee.

I've known some wildish nights
And watched the dawn grow red
In foreign lands where folk who've seen
My face have turned and fled.

I've heard the war pipes skirl
From Burma to the Holy Land
Hard over Keren's blood-stained heights
And miles of Libyan sand.

In Flanders came a foe
Who seemed as terrible as me,
But with the naked bayonet's edge
We held him from the sea.

Beneath the swastika
They swear most awesome oaths and tell
Of skirts that show no petticoat
On ladies loose from hell.

Lionel Leslie.

D COMPANY

The beginning of this training year was marked by a general reorganization of the regiment, and Delta company has now taken on the new role of training company. Along with these changes training wise, the company has also undergone numerous personnel changes.

Major Simmons has returned from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is now our company commander. Lt Sandham was transferred from C Company and is now our Company 2 I/C. 2Lt Featherstone has returned to the unit after a long absence, and has taken on the responsibility of running the GMT course.

Congratulations are in order for Cdt Boyden on his recent promotion, and congratulations are also in order for Sgt McLean on his recent promotion.

A number of the members of the company have been involved in various qualifying courses. Cpl Scarlett attended and successfully attained his wings as a paratrooper at CFB Edmonton. Sgt Hall just came back from Chilliwack, British Columbia, where he placed in the top five of a mine warfare instructors' course.

Since the company has been responsible for the training in the regiment, we have gone on numerous recruiting drives to various schools. Perhaps the most successful one was the one at Sherway Gardens in Mississauga. Various demonstrations were done, among these being first aid, a rifle section, and a mortar team. Displays such as heavy weapons and communications were also set up. The Pipes and Drums were also on hand to add colour and pageantry to the whole show. From this drive we signed up many new recruits - to mention a few - PTE's Patten, Whitehead, Howe, Smith, Lang and Perkins.

Most lectures have taken place at the Armouries, but we finally got into the field for a weekend on December 1st, 2nd and 3rd. BGEN Legge kindly permitted us to use his farm as a training ground. Most aspects of basic infantrymen training were carried out this weekend, the highlight of which was the night exercise in which the GMT course thoroughly trounced the enemy provided by C Company. We also appreciate the kind hospitality shown by Mrs. Legge on this weekend.

Well, this brings us up to the present, and the future looks to greater exercises and training.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you all next year.

R.H.Aiken

HQ/Support

Support Company's hard work has finally paid off. Sgt Moreau now has twelve real, live, working vehicles, so he'll have to put on a "CRASH" course for drivers. Sgt Grey has finally found a dark, dingy cavern where he can hide himself and his sign section in the basement. Our new Company Commander, Lt Cameron, who took over from Major McCrossan earlier this fall, is overjoyed at these successes; however, he has expressed concern about three members of the Company - Lt Bartley, Cpl Andrews and Cpl Macdonald - all of whom suffered severe attacks of the marriage bug during the summer break.

After a period of rehabilitation on Civi - Street, Cpl Patten has returned to us. We also welcome Pte Ball and Cpl Kunpikevicius to the Company. Three of our more adventurous types - Cpl Isaacs, Pte Kinch and Pte Elms - have left us for the regular force and we wish them the best of luck.

Have a happy holiday season, everybody; see you in January.

Sgt Gilbert

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND BATTALION ORDERLY ROOM

(Ulcer Dept.)

The fall training session has been a time of change and re-alignment for the 48th BHQ and Orderly Room Staff. Highlighting the events of the session was the Change of RSM's in which RSM (CWO) Boggiss, JA, CD was succeeded by RSM (CWO) Crook DW, CD. The BOR Staff wishes the retiring RSM (CWO) Boggiss success in all of his future endeavours, and heartily welcomes the new RSM (CWO) Crook to his demanding and prestigious appointment.

As usual, the paper work in the Orderly Room has been coming thick and fast for the BOR Staff, and there have been many harried and rushed times. Under the auspices of the Adjutant, Capt. DG Temple, and the DCO, Major Stark, the clerical staff, ably headed by Chief Clerk WO Watson KC, CD and his assistant, Sgt. McCallum, PA, CD, have handled the workload smoothly. Within the BOR itself, there have been some shuffles as well as new postings. Cpl (W) Gledhill PM (BOR) and Cpl (W) Gledhill JG (PAY) both qualified SR NCO while Pte (W) Gledhill SA (BOR) and Pte (W) Valenti MA earned Administrative Clerk qualifications. All achieved their new qualifications at CFB Petawawa/CFB Borden this summer.

Pte (W) Faulkner JC returns to double duty as unit receptionist and secretary in the Recruiting Office. The BOR Staff also welcomes Pte (W) Semple KM as a new and valuable addition to the Orderly Room. One of the surprises of the fall session was the re-posting of Cpl (Mr. Amendment) Kowalenko AR who enjoyed a month and a half stint in CFB Petawawa as a Cpl Clerk in the Area Rank and Trade School Headquarters. He garnered valuable experience there and his return has stirred things up considerably. Speaking of surprises, wasn't the pay raise announced by the Pay Office - WO Sawdy RAF, CD and Sgt Pett SJ, CD in October good news for all ranks.

BHQ Stores under the direction of RQMS (MWO) Jeffrey G, CD and his assistants, CQMS (WO) Harding CG and MWO Osborne JJ, CD have reported all systems go and are handling their heavy workload well in stride despite the loss of Sgt Cormack RS to the BHQ Training Wing.

The Adjutant and the BHQ Staff wish all ranks of the unit a safe, Merry Christmas and a healthy, Happy New Year. We look forward to seeing everyone back in January, invigorated and refreshed for the challenging training session ahead.

Cpl Kowalenko AR

BHQ (BOR)

O.C.A. NEWS

And so we come to the end of another exciting year. Some of the highlights were:

The MacIntosh Trophy Competition between the Club and the Sergeants' Mess - this was won by the Club who had wins in crib and darts but who could not cope with the sharp shooters from the Mess.

Two excellent golf tournaments were held in May and October, both being well attended.

The Spring Tournament is the fun time when everyone gets a prize.

The Fall Tournament is for the trophies and the Nicholson Trophy was won for the Club by the following members: Ed Harrison, John Andrews, Chuck McIlmoyle, and Art Ashley.

The Sergeants' Mess Trophy was won by Sergeant Ralph West of the Military Band.

Low Gross - for the Club - G. Roberts
Low Net - for the Club - J. Andrews

The Life Members' Dinner is always entertaining and it is interesting as the Life Members increase in numbers as the members reach the age of sixty-five. The speaker this year was Major Strachan, British Trade Commissioner.

Pachino Dinner-

The twenty ninth anniversary of the landing in Sicily this year was highlighted by the speaker, Padre East, who brought back memories of those exciting days.

The Remembrance Dinner was held on Saturday, November 11th, and the speaker was Lt. General Howard Graham who also gave some highlights of the landing in Sicily.

The Saturday night dances at the Club are most popular with several interesting specials such as English Pub Night, Thanksgiving Dance, Hallowe'en Dance and many others.

The New Year's Eve dance is always a grand affair. "Uncle" Bernie Whyte ran three jamborees on Saturday afternoons for packed houses. The entertainment provided was tops and could not be bettered anywhere in Toronto.

Four 50 - 50 draws were operated quite successfully and proved most interesting and lucrative both to the Club and to the winners.

A sad note is the counting of the members who have passed on and to date there is a list of twenty-four. This includes Bill Starr, a faithful and dedicated Highlander.

The following were elected to office for the year 1973.

President, G. Outhwaite Vice President, W. Peddle Secretary, J. Braanna
Treasurer, W. Wilson Marshall, G. Roberts I.P.P., B. Whyte
Executive: J. Andrews, H. Goldberg, J. Martin, K. Watson, A. Buchanan,
E. Harrison, and S. Waddingham.

The Christmas Draw last year was quite successful, and it is hoped that we can do better this year. The draw will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, December 21st, where Bernie is arranging for music to dance to and some other entertainment.

On that note, I would like to extend best wishes to one and all for a Bright and Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Branan.

48 HIGHLANDERS LADIES' AUXILIARY

Hello, Falcon Readers:

The return to work in September included increased women of knowledge - as some of our ladies visited the East and West coasts, over the border, across to the British Isles and Europe; travel is considered an education and it is therefore nice to see so many taking part.

We had no report of illness until September, when short term hospitalization and minor accidents happened to half a dozen members, to whom we sent flowers and get-well cards.

I am sorry to report the death of Mrs. Mary-Ellen Swan, a regular member of many years. Our condolences go to the family.

Our O.C.A. project of new drapes for 1972, are hung in the auditorium in the O.C.A. Hall.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary uniform has been passed by the Association and although the tailoring is slow, there should be a few wearing them Memorial Day. They consist of scarlet blazer with Davidson kilt (jumper or skirt accepted). The crests are the same as the O.C.A.'s with "Ladies' Auxiliary to the 48th Highlanders O.C.A." under the falcon head.

Our big event of the year is our Christmas dinner dance, Friday, December 15th, in the O.C.A. Hall. Dance to the music of the Knights, the O.C.A. Saturday night band. More on this is advertised at the Club, the Armouries, the radio stations, etc.

Our nominations for 1973 are all by acclamation and as follows:
President - Gery Spence (Mrs. Rex) Vice President - Dorothy Shiers
Secretary - Dorothy Brannan (Mrs. James) Treasurer - Margaret Hobson (Mrs.)
I.P.P. - Rena Wilson (Mrs.)
Executive: Norma Blake (Mrs. Don), Sally Gibb (Mrs.), Mary Driver (Mrs. G.),
Liz Scott (Mrs.), Helen Munro (Mrs. J.), Mary Oliphant (Mrs.), Mae Low (Mrs.),
and Ruth Bond (Mrs.).

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

G. Spence

President.

48th HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA CADET CORPS

The Cadet Corps has been in operation for almost one and a half years now. In that time, we have completed and studied more things than most cadet corps have in six years. In the year and a half we have attended approximately 15 parades, and we have also gone on two weekends to Camp Borden. In the summer we were sent off to one of three camps: a six week camp, a two week camp, and one man was chosen to go to Churchill, Manitoba.

In September, we promoted one Regimental Sergeant Major, two Company Sergeant Majors, two Sergeants, four corporals and four lance corporals. At our annual inspection we rated third out of forty other Cadet Corps in Ontario. Our course includes map reading, communications, field work, survival, drill, first aid, rifle drill and firing, and lectures on regimental history as well as all round army life. We meet every Friday night at Moss Park Armouries, where we have inspection and drill. However, we are not confined to shining boots and polishing brass. We can eventually branch out into such fields as: engineering, paratrooping, transport and mountaineering. The Cadet Corps will be (hopefully) the best Corps in Ontario next year, thanks to Captain J.A. Brown, our commanding officer.

Anyone who is interested and who is between the ages of thirteen and nineteen should come down one Friday night and join the 48th Highlanders of Canada Cadet Corps.

Sergeant Ross D.

HIELAN' LADDIE

Will ye go to Inverness,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie?
There you'll see the Hielan' dress
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie
Philabey and bonnet blue,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie,
For the lad that wears the trows
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie.
Geordie sits in Charlie's chair,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie,
Had I my will he'd no sit there,
Bonnie Laddie, Hielan' laddie,
Ne'er reflect on sorrows past,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie
Charlie will be King at last,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie.
Time and tide came round to a'
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie;
And upstart pride will get a fa'
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie;
Keep up yun heart, for Charlie's fight
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie,
Come what may, ye've done what's right,
Bonnie laddie, Hielan' laddie.