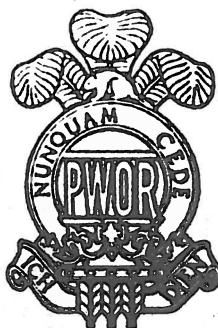


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CEDE

OF WALES' OWN REGIMENT

CHANGE OF COMMAND

By 2Lt Hunter

On a 22nd of October, 1992 the Regiment was witness to the Changing of Honorary Colonels. It was quite an event, as well as quite a success. On this day, Colonel Twigg CD turned over command to Colonel Smith MC, CD. The event had all the pomp, pageantry and traditions, which make an event like this something to witness.

Once the Regiment was formed up and ready, Lieutenant Colonel Morkem marched on the Colours, led by Lt Kossowski. The Regiment was now ready to get down to business. In attendance was the Ottawa District Commander, Colonel Stasuik who along with Colonel Twigg and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Einarson received Regimental Salutes.

The rest of the night was carried out in a routine manner, with Colonel Smith inspecting the troops. The one noted exemption and perhaps the highlight of the evening was the handing over of the Colours to Colonel Smith. This act signified the handing over of command. The night proceeded and was wrapped up with March

Passes by the Regiment, Regimental Association and the Cadets. At the end of the Parade, the Officers were marched off the parade square and everyone adjourned to their respective messes.

The Commanding Officer accompanied Colonel Smith and Colonel Twigg to each of the messes, where each expressed their sincere gratitude to the Regiment.

The night was a success. A large number of troops were present, which goes to show that the members of the Regiment have the pride and respect that makes the Regiment so great (the numbers on parade are even more impressive when you consider the fact that the Blue Jays were on TV that night).

Colonel Smith later expressed his gratitude and thanks to the Regiment in a letter. He said he was happy to see so many members show up with uniforms pressed and boots shining. Indeed, it was a night that all on parade can be proud to say they were a part of.

PWOR : 1
SOUTHLAND : 0

Exercise Oracular Melic on the 20th to 22nd of November was the PWOR's big weekend this fall. For a tiring 36 hours, the soldiers of A Coy escaped and evaded across Howe and Wolfe Islands in order to raid the enemy headquarters and broadcasting centre.

The exercise took two and a half months to plan, with outside support coming from HMCS Cataragui, CFB Kingston MP Platoon and 28 MP Platoon from Ottawa. In addition to the military support for the exercise, over 50 civilian landowners on the islands granted land clearance to the regiment.

The plan went into action on Friday night, with A Company moving to a friendly barn near Gannaque. From there, partisans from the islands (played by officers and senior NCO's in civilian attire) transported the troops in small groups on to Howe Island. From the drop point on the island, the teams made their way West towards their RV point 12 kilometers away, avoiding MP patrols.

Some troops decided to play it safe and travel strictly cross country, while others chose to follow the roads and duck into ditches whenever the enemy was around. Regardless of the method of travel used, the teams began to arrive at the RV at 3:00 am, and the Navy began transporting teams across to Wolfe Island.

Interestingly, only one member of A Coy got captured on Friday night, claiming, "Rubber Clumsies were not the best choice for evasion wear".

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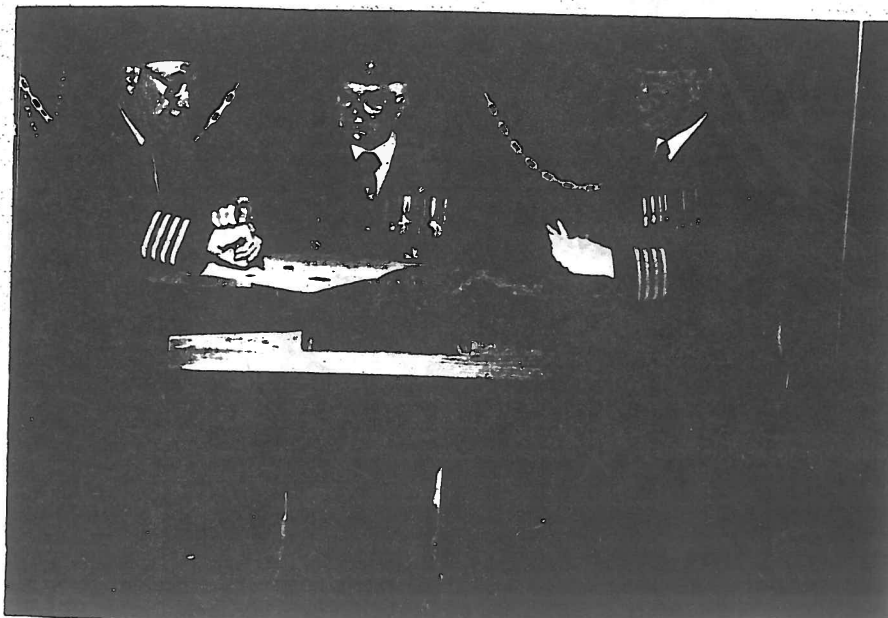
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Most teams got to travel the St. Lawrence on HMCS Catarqui's luxuriant whaler, but one lucky team got to travel by Zodiac. They described themselves as "slightly moist" when their cruise was over.

Upon arrival on Wolfe Island (at Don Cherry's summer cottage deck), partisans informed the teams of their next RV, and the tired troops were off on foot again.

The partisans at the RV points drove the teams to a drop off point on the western side of Wolfe Island and gave them the location of their final destination for the night (or morning) - their safe houses. Some partisans were persuaded (their palms greased with Southland dollars) to take teams straight to their houses. Finally the troops of A Coy could get some sleep - in the comfort of a windy barn or abandoned house.

While A Coy slept, the partisan network was at work, and ammunition and arms had been moved onto the island. The location of the next RV point came through the underground, to be travelled to that night.

At last light on Saturday, the teams began to move out to the ammunition RV, and were confronted with a much more active network of enemy patrols.

The enemy were not the only ones curious about the troops activities, as Sgt Lepore's team was "bumped" by a bovine recce party. Other troops increased their knowledge of electricity, encountering electric fences in the dark.

Once the troops had obtained their ammunition, it was off to the final RV, where the company congregated to receive their weapons and orders for their raid.

During the night, nine soldiers were captured by the enemy and placed in a PW cage located at the enemy headquarters. A few other teams narrowly missed capture as enemy/friendly encounters occurred throughout the pastures of the island.

During the dark before first light, A Coy moved out from the final RV to their objective, the CKWS broadcasting antenna. As the light began to break on Sunday morning, A Coy attacked the enemy headquarters, liberating the PW's and freeing Wolfe Island from the tyranny of Southland.

As the troops rode the ferry back to Kingston, they could feel proud of what they had accomplished during the weekend. Those that completed the exercise had travelled a minimum 35 kilometers by foot, proving their fitness and endurance. The exercise practiced navigation and fieldcraft skills at the individual level and the company attack allowed commanders to practice battle procedure.

In all, this was one of the most successful exercises the unit has conducted in recent years. The regiment can move forward from this with the knowledge that we can run useful, exciting training exercises which teach our troops the skills and confidence required of the PWOR soldier.

By Capt. M. Curcunelli - Rodestano

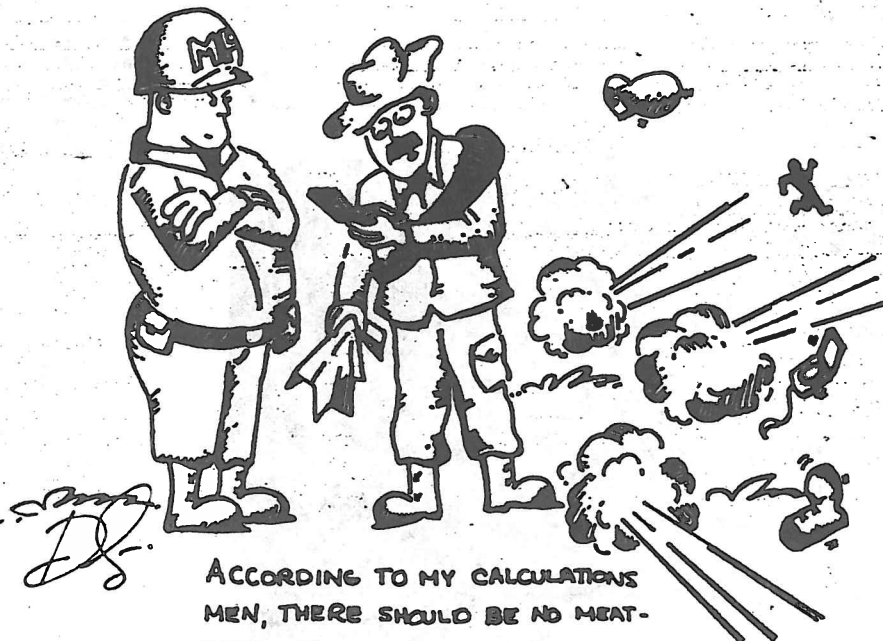
SET PEOPLE ON WOLFE ISLAND



ER... EXCUSE ME. COULD YOU
SHOW ME WHERE WE ARE ON
THE MAP?

OR LT BLANCH

THE OC ON HOWE ISLAND



ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS
MEN, THERE SHOULD BE NO MEAT-
HEADS FROM HERE ON IN!

REMEMBERING AND RESPONSIBILITY

November 8th, 1992, was not one that will be remembered as the day the PWOR "Played to a sell-out crowd".

The streets were rather empty of people and cars, the Church was certainly not full, the ceremony at the memorial attracted very few people and we marched back to the Armouries rather un-noticed.

There were not many of us marching. Sunday mornings, Church Parades and Remembering are not popular these days. It was probably too long ago. Wars on a first hand basis are not a part of our military experience, or our civilian experience either. It was too long ago. The people who died or were partially destroyed in some way are distant ghosts now. And, we are safe, here in Canada. Who could hurt us? Who would invade us? Its easy to forget. It's easy to say that the history we were not a part of is just that - history. It doesn't matter today.

But we all know it does matter.



We all know why it matters. We all know. We all know our responsibility is to remember. When we marched to St Georges' Cathedral on November 8th to receive the Colours of the 21st and 59th Battalions - when we stood bare-headed at

the 21st Battalion Memorial, when we listened to the words of dedication at the Vimy Ridge Cross in the Armouries - When we stood at attention in St Georges' and sang O Canada and God Save The Queen - we all knew Why.

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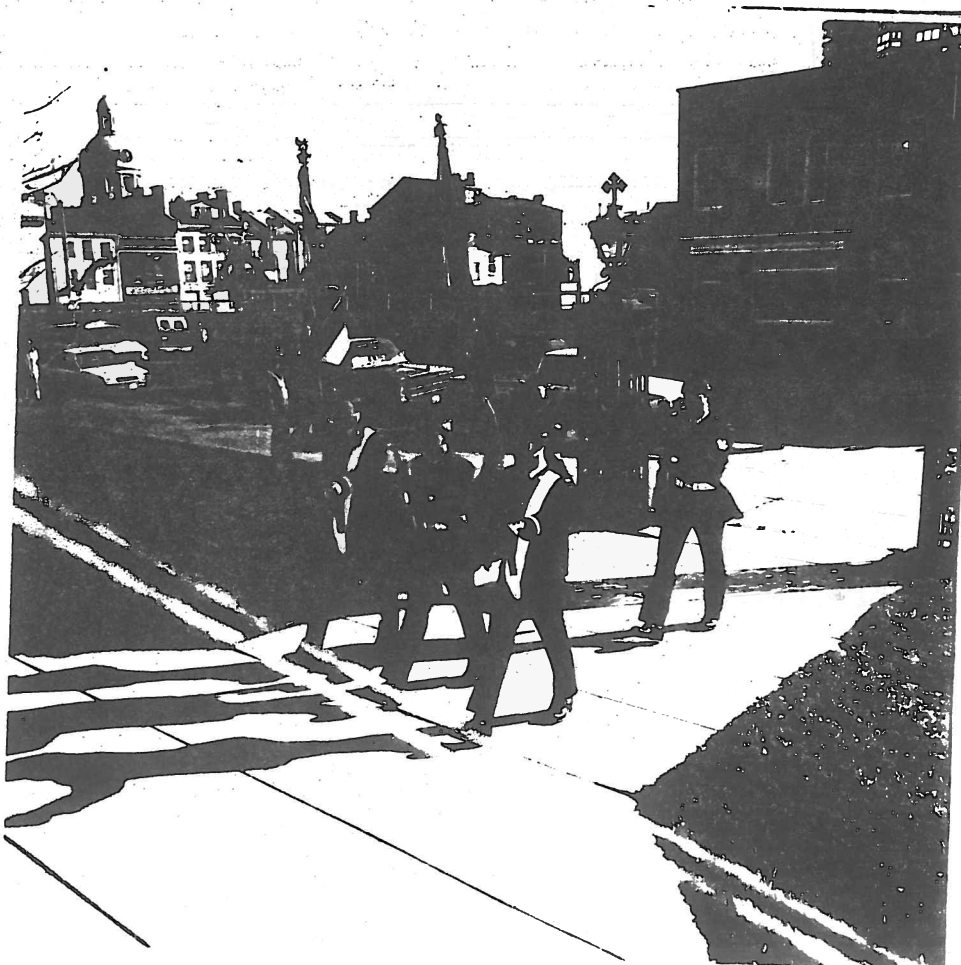
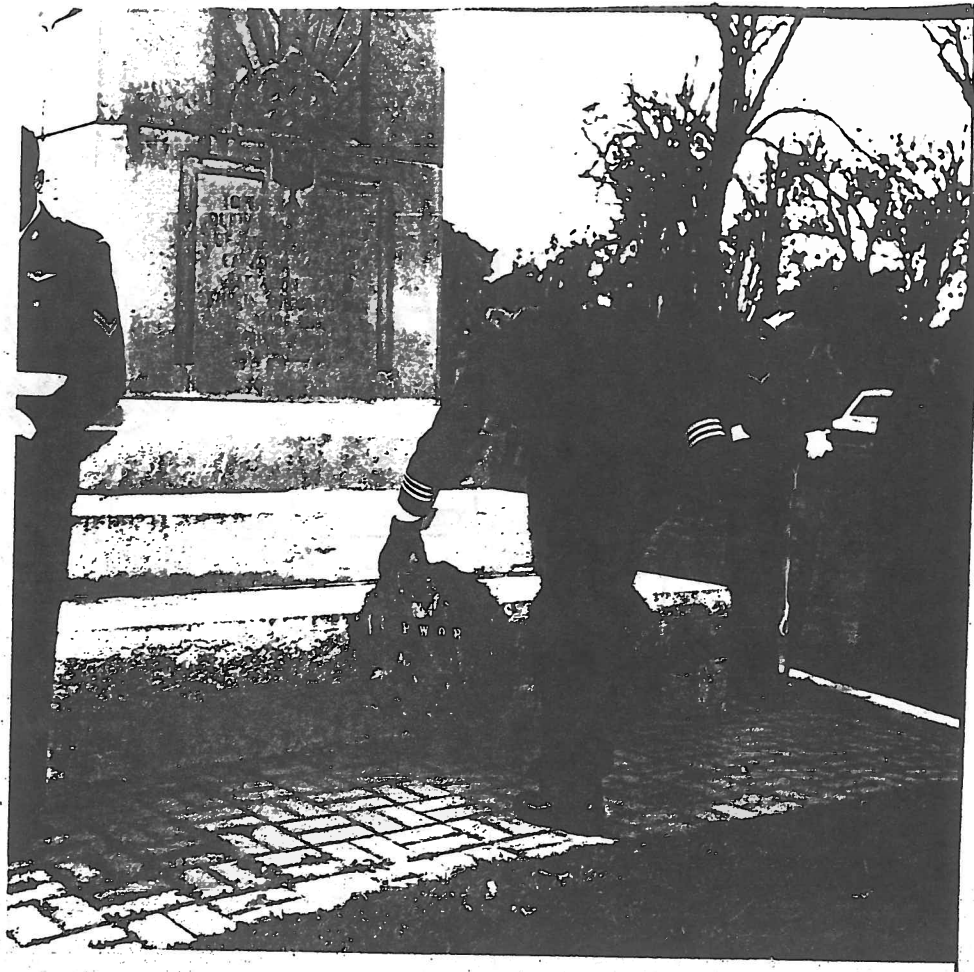
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Remembering is perhaps the smallest part of the Why. Responsibility is the major part. A soldier is loyal, without fail, to his or her country and his or her Regiment. When that loyalty, that essential responsibility is not exercised by a soldier in this Regiment, everything we stand for is hurt.

Sounds like old-fashioned stuff? Think about it.

If we cannot face our own responsibilities as soldiers - what good are we? If we cannot face our responsibilities as Canadians - what good are we?



If we cannot support our Regiment, (130 years old next year) - what is this all about anyway?

Think about it.

If history has taught us anything it is this: "Those who forget the past are condemned to re-live it".

Responsibility
Remembering

That's what they pay us for.

Lest we forget...

THE MUSEUM PAGE

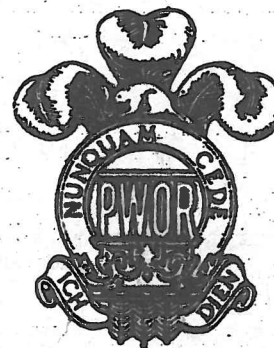


14th BATTALION FORMED.

On Jan: 16th, 1863, the independent rifle companies of Kingston were formed into a battalion and gazetted as the 14th Battalion of Rifles, with Lieut.-Col. David Shaw commanding; Thomas Fitz Roy Kelly, major, and George A. Kirkpatrick, lieutenant and adjutant. Those in command of the companies were Capt. James Minnes, W. P. Phillips, John Kerr, John Paton and Daniel Callaghan. The old drill shed on Union street was not erected at that time, and the companies met for company drill at the armoury, and for battalion drill at the Artillery Barracks square or the skating rink on King street. Drills were kept up regularly throughout the year. The battalion consisted of six companies, with a total strength of 252 non-commissioned officers and men and twenty-five officers.

On the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales (His late Majesty, King Edward VII) on March 10th, 1863, a grand review was held on the ground now known as Macdonald Park, and the 14th Battalion took a prominent part. The snow was over a foot deep at the time. Early in September, the battalion took part in a general review of all the corps of the Brigade Division, at Picton, making the trip by steamer. The Kingston Field Battery was another corps that went from this city. Col. Shaw was in command of the brigade, and also commanded the 14th Regiment on the occasion.

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This is a copy of the letter that was sent to the unit on 9 January 1868 giving permission to use the name "Princess of Wales' Own".

Canada

No. 14

Downing Street

9th January 1868.

My Lord,

I duly received your Lordship's Despatch No. 71 of the 2nd November, in reply to mine of the 8th October, conveying to you the acquiescence of Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales in the desire expressed in your application that the 14th Battalion of Kingston Volunteers should be

Governor

The Right Honorable
Viscount Monck

allowed