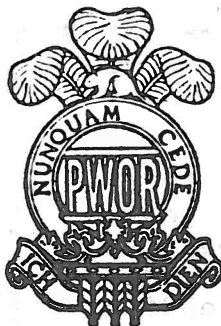


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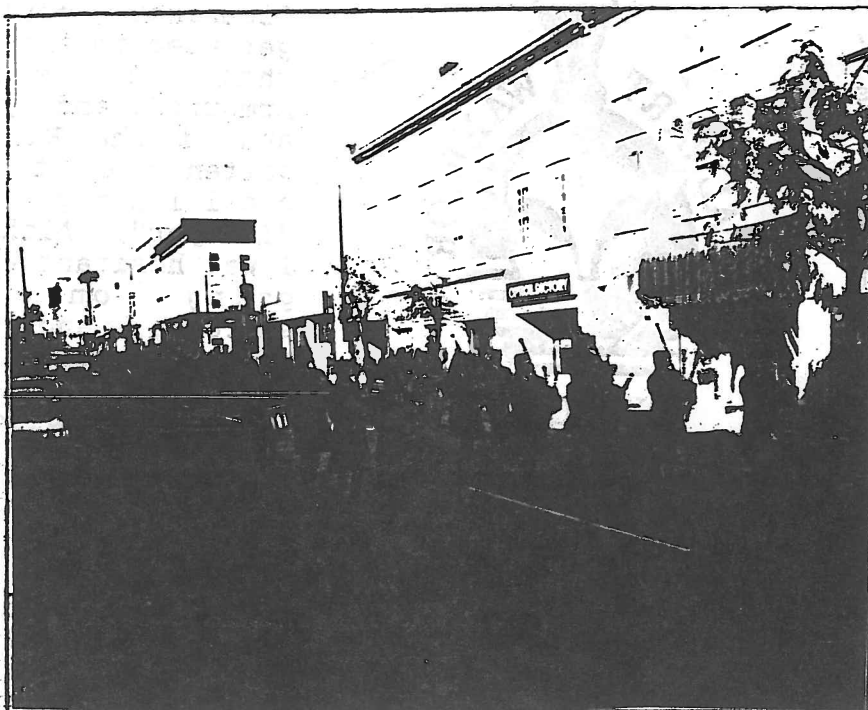
THE REGIMENTAL BULLETIN OF THE PRINCESS



# CEDE

OF WALES' OWN REGIMENT

## PWOR PIPES & DRUMS



The Sir John A MacDonal Pipe Band was formed in Napanee in the fall of 1985 and made its first appearance on Remembrance Day 1987. It operates under the direction of Pipe Major Wayne Reid and Drum Major Randy King. In 1990 the band re-located its base of operation to Kingston.

As of October 1 1992, the band became the Pipes and Drums of the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment of Canada.

Several awards won by the band include: 1st place in the international Goodwill Day Parade (1989), the Geo Lee Memorial Trophy (Napanee 1989/1990), 1st place in the Smiths' Falls Settlers Day Festivities (1989, 90, 91) while playing with the Bay of Quinte massed Pipes and Drums, as well as 1st place in the novice pipe band competition at the North Lanark Highland Games in Almonte.

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## BATTLE SCHOOL UPDATE

Since early fall the Ottawa District Battle School has been a very busy place on weekends. The school has been running Recruit, QL4 and advance leadership courses.

The PWs have had students and instructors involved in all courses. On 15 Jan 93 the Senior Leaders Course graduated, and congratulations are in order for Sgt Kilby, Sgt Grills, Sgt Lucas, and Sgt Hepburn for successfully completing the course. WO O'Brien was employed as an instructor on that course.

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# STALWART WARRIOR '93

29 January, 1996:  
For the past year, relations between NATO and Fantasia have been steadily getting worse. Intelligence has discovered that the Fantasians are planning a massive attack against NATO, through Germany. Gold Corps headquarters have deployed to Germany, and have been conducting planning and preparation for hostilities which may break out within the next year. Such is the scenario for *Stalwart Warrior* - a week-long exercise held in the huge underground bunker of the Provincial Warning Centre at CFB Borden.

*Stalwart Warrior* is the exercise at the end of the

Command and Staff College Course. It is designed to teach Majors how to prepare an Army Corps for upcoming combat.

Ten countries,



EXERCISE

CFESC 1993

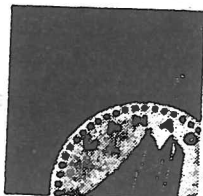
including Australia, Pakistan and Germany, sent 44 Army candidates (mostly Majors) to *Stalwart Warrior*. I worked with the Armoured Division as their clerk,

alongside Major Glauniner (CO), Maj McLean (A COS) and Maj Ferron (Armed G2). Since I'm not really an Admin Clerk, they all took a strange delight in calling me their "Super Clerk". Maj Glauniner couldn't get used to the idea that I wasn't Armoured, and by the end of the Ex, I'd gotten used to him calling me "Trooper". Although I was hesitant about going on the exercise, and even though I didn't see a single familiar face, I'm glad I went.

Oh yeah, the war... Fantasia has postponed it, but when they do come, me and the Majors are ready to kick butt!

NM Webster, Pte

ONTARIO  
MARCH OF DIMES



THE PRINCESS OF WALES OWN REGIMENT  
AND  
ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES

PRESENTS

THE THIRD ANNUAL

MARCH FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

SATURDAY MARCH 13, 1993

THIS TEN KILOMETRES EVENT IS BEING HELD TO RAISE FUNDS IN SUPPORT OF ADULTS WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES THROUGHOUT ONTARIO.



## BE THERE



# THE VICTORIA CROSS

During the months of March and April there have been fifteen Victoria Crosses awarded to Canadians ; from the period of 1915 to 1945. Here is an example of one of those V.C. winners from 1918

**Alan Arnett McLeod**

**27 March 1918**

**Royal Flying Corps**

Alan Arnett McLeod was born in Stonewall, Manitoba, on 20 April 1899. Three days after his eighteenth birthday he reported to the Flying Corps Training Centre at Long Branch, Ontario, and by November that same year he was in France as one of the youngest officers on active service. He was only nineteen years of age when he won the Victoria Cross. When he recovered from his wounds he returned to Winnipeg where, in November 1918, he died of influenza.

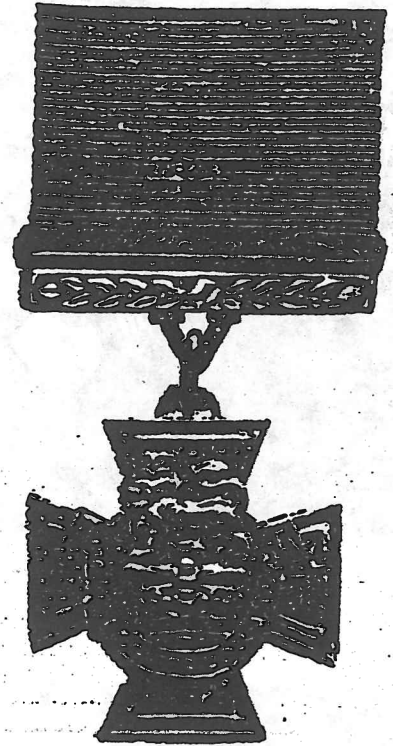
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While flying with his observer (Lt. A.W. Hammond, M.C.), attacking hostile formations by bombs and machine-gun fire, he was assailed at a height of 5,000 feet by eight enemy tri-planes, which dived at him from all directions, firing from their front guns. By this time Lt. McLeod had received five wounds, and while continuing the engagement a bullet penetrated his petrol tank and set the machine on fire.

He then climbed out on the left bottom plane, controlling his machine from the side of the fuselage, and by side-slipping steeply kept the flames to one side, thus enabling the observer to continue firing until the ground was reached.

The observer had been wounded six times when the machine crashed in "No Man's Land", and 2nd Lt. McLeod, notwithstanding his own wounds, dragged him away from the burning wreckage at great personal risk from heavy machine-gun fire from the enemy's lines. This very gallant pilot was again wounded by a bomb whilst engaged in this act of rescue, but he persevered until he had placed Lt. Hammond in comparative safety, before falling himself from exhaustion and loss of blood.

*The London Gazette, 1st May 1918.*



## Canuck Victoria Cross okayed

A long campaign by Canadian soldiers and veterans ended in victory yesterday

with the government's announcement that the Victoria Cross will be reinstated as the country's highest military decoration.

It will be a Canadian Victoria Cross, not the British one, but that doesn't bother the Royal Canadian Legion.

"We're happy," said Greg Logan, a Legion spokesman. "It's the Victoria Cross and it's been approved by the Queen."

Queen Elizabeth approved the medal, and two other military awards, earlier this month, an announcement from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's

office said.

All will recognize bravery in battle.

The two other awards are the Star of Military Valor and the Medal of Military Valor.

The legion has long argued that the Victoria Cross should return as the highest military honor. Earlier this month, Maj-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, who led Canadian peacekeepers into Sarajevo last year, added his voice to the campaign.

Members of the Canadian Forces, allied personnel serving with Canadian units and Canadians serving with

UN peacekeeping operations, will be eligible for the new awards.

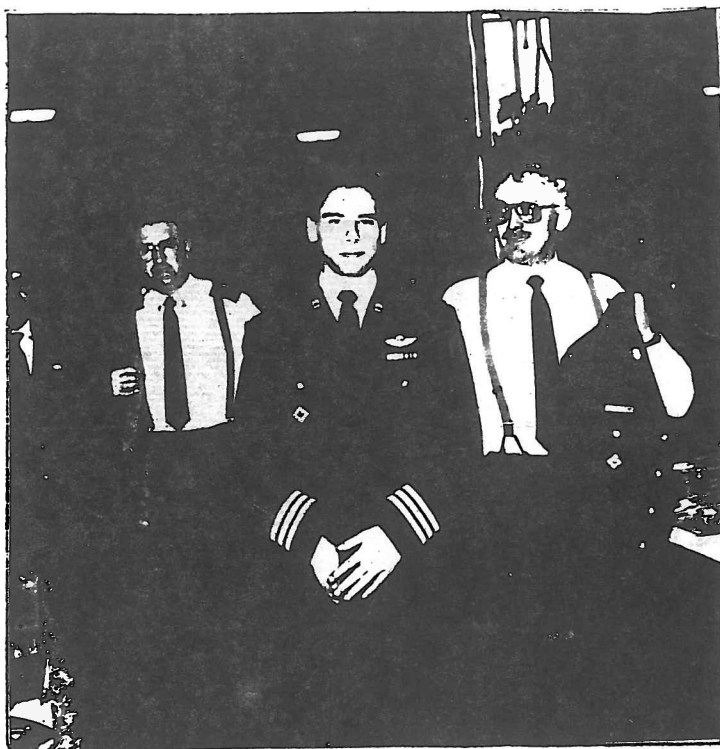
The Victoria Cross will be awarded "for the most conspicuous bravery, a daring or pre-eminent act of valor or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty, in the presence of the enemy."

Ninety-three Canadians have received the Victoria Cross, the last one was a posthumous award to pilot Robert Gray for an attack on a Japanese destroyer in World War II.

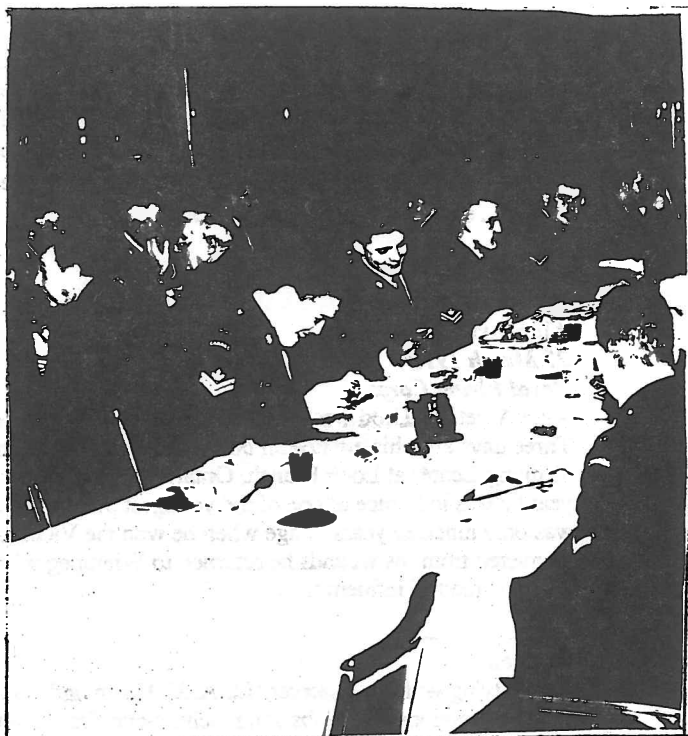
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## ALL RANKS XMAS DINNER - 10 Dec 92



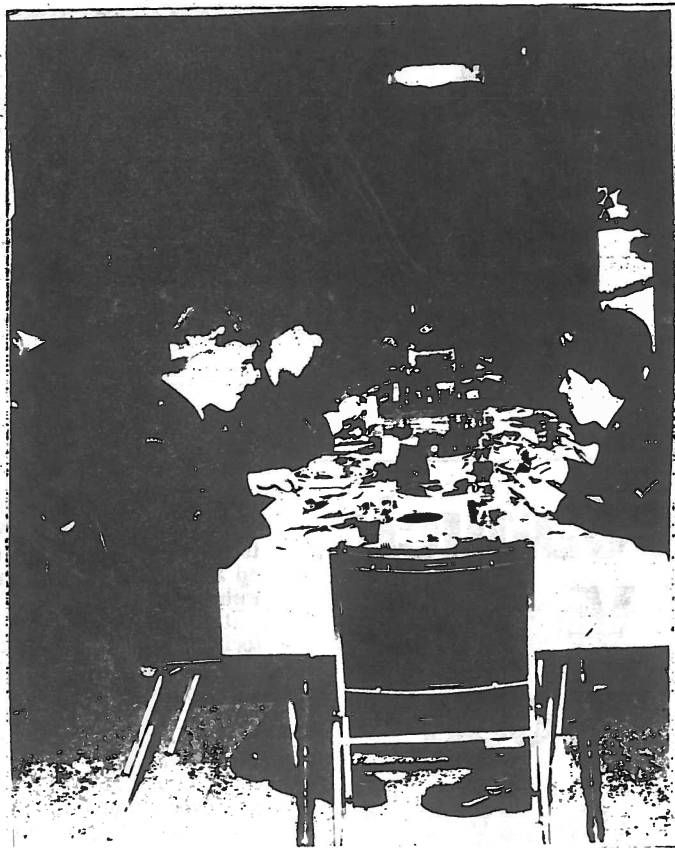
The Regiment had a new CO for the dinner



sure beats IMPs



MCpl Martens receives the RSM McQueen Award



sure beats MRES

In June of this summer past, many members of the PWOR were saddened to learn of the passing of Brigadier-General Ben Cunningham, a former officer in the PWOR, and a distinguished member of the Regimental Family. Brigadier-General Cunningham's contributions to our unit were enormous, and he will be greatly missed. The following article appeared in The Times of London (England), and its content should be of interest to any member of the PWOR.

# Brig-Gen Ben Cunningham

**BRIGADIER-GENERAL** Ben Cunningham, who has died aged 84, served with distinction in the ill-fated Dieppe Raid of 1942 and later commanded a brigade of the 3rd Canadian Division in the D-Day landings in Normandy.

Cunningham was brigade major of the 4th Brigade when its battalions landed on the fire-swept beaches of Dieppe on Aug 19 1942. As the senior staff officer, his duty was to co-ordinate their operations, obtain fire support and keep Divisional HQ informed.

To do this, he was positioned with his radios in a tank-landing craft circling close off-shore. For eight hours, during which the vessel was heavily damaged by enemy fire, his brigadier was wounded and casualties mounted alarmingly. Cunningham set an inspiring example of cool courage.

His voice gave no hint of the bloody shambles on his vulnerable craft as he maintained the link with the inferno on the beach. He was awarded an immediate DSO.

On the day after the raid, Cunningham was appointed to command the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, whose CO had been killed on the beach at Pourville. He remained with them for only six months, for early in 1943 Gen Harry Crerar chose him as his GSO1 Operations at 1 Corps HQ.

Ten months later Cunningham was promoted to command the 9th Infantry Brigade. Its three Highland battalions from eastern Canada formed part of the 3rd Canadian Division, which had been selected for the assault on Normandy.

Before noon on June 6 1944, the 9th landed behind its sister brigades at Bernières with the task of pushing southward towards Caen. Congestion on the beaches and uncleared pockets of the enemy caused delays, restricting the advance of

Cunningham's leading battalion group to a single road. He halted them near Villons-les-Buissons when it became clear they could not reach their objective before dark.

Next day, as they advanced towards Carguët on the outskirts of William the Conqueror's city, they were viciously counter-attacked on their left flank by Kurt Meyer's 12th SS Panzer Division. In the ensuing battle, the North Nova Scotia Highlanders suffered more than 240 casualties and lost 21 of their supporting tanks. Of those captured, at least 23 were later found to have been murdered by the SS — an incident the Canadians never forgot.

In its first action, Cunningham's brigade had come off second-best against an efficient German force, but there had been extenuating circumstances. At the outset, they had been beyond the range of their artillery, and communications had broken down with the supporting ships of the Navy. And on their eastern flank, for very good reasons, the 3rd British Division had not kept pace, leaving the way open to Meyer.

It was from that same area a month later that Cunningham launched his brigade as part of a three-division attack to take Caen. In two days of furious fighting against SS Panzer troops, they drove through the villages north of the city. When the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders fought their way into its centre, Cunningham was with them. Weeks of intense fighting followed as British and Canadians attacked south of the city to hold the German armour on their front.

Cunningham's brigade had been in the line without relief since D-Day, when on July 25 they attempted to take the village of Tilly-la-Campagne east of the Caen-Palais road. The attack was a costly failure. The hard-driving commander of the 2nd Corps, Gen Guy Simonds, brooked no

excuses. Cunningham and two of his battalion commanders were relieved.

There was almost universal resentment in the 9th Brigade at what they saw as an injustice done to their trusted brigadier. Certainly, Cunningham was not disgraced, for he was immediately given command of the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the end of the war he was appointed CBE. He was decorated by the French for his services in Normandy and at Dieppe.

Douglas Gordon Cunningham was born at Kingston, Ontario, on March 22 1908 and educated at Upper Canada College in Toronto before earning a place at the Royal Military College.

In 1929 there were few vacancies for officers in Canada's tiny "Permanent Force" and, like most graduates, he opted for a civilian career and service in the local militia.

He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1933, and joined a practice at Kingston, having already been commissioned in the Princess of Wales's Own Regiment.

In July 1940 Cunningham was a captain on the staff of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division when it arrived in England. After attending the first Canadian War Staff Course in England, he was appointed staff captain of the 6th Infantry Brigade. Six months later he joined the 4th as its brigade major.

After the war Cunningham resumed his law practice in Kingston. He remained a keen supporter of the militia and became president of the Canadian Infantry Association and honorary Colonel of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment. With the integration of the Canadian forces, he was translated to the rank of Brigadier-General.

Cunningham took Silk in 1946. He was a keen yachtsman and golfer.

He married, in 1939, Isabelle Simpson; they had three children.

MARCH



1993

SUN/DIM	MON/LUN	TUE/MAR	WED/MEK	THU/JEU	FRI/VEN	SAT/SAM
	ARM NIGHT 1	2	3	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 4	5	QL2 Try OO Garrison Ball 6
QL2 Try 7	ARM NIGHT 8	9	10	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 11	12	March of Dimes Skill at Arms Try 13
Skill at Arms Try 14	ARM NIGHT 15	16	17	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 18	19	QL2 Final Ex WO/Sgt's Mess Candlelight Dinner 20
QL2 Final Ex 21	ARM NIGHT 22	23	24	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 25	26	QL2 Grad Pde practice 27
QL2 Grad Pde 28	ARM NIGHT 29	30	31			

APRIL



1993

SUN/DM	MON/LUN	TUE/MAR	WED/MER	THU/JEU	FRI/VEN	SAT/SAM	
				TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 1	Ex First Step (range recco Petawawa) 2	Ex First Step OD Hockey Tourn Kingston 3	
4	ARM NIGHT	5	6	7	Vimy Memorial Pde Dress: 8 Garrison	9	10
11	12	ARM NIGHT	13	14	Skill at Arms Try: Dress Cbts 15	16 v	Skill at Arms/ Competition/ 17
18	ARM NIGHT	19	20	21	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 22	23	OD Shooting Competition 24
OD Shooting Competition 25	ARM NIGHT	26	27	28	TRAINING NIGHT dress: combats 29	Ex Spring Advance (OD gun camp) 30	



# AWARDS FROM THE ALL RANKS XMAS DINNER

MCPL JM MARTENS  
RSM McQueen Award  
(For Devotion to the  
Regiment)

CAPT SHULTZ  
For Outstanding  
Service to the  
Regiment  
(Snr NCO / Officer)

2LT GALLANT  
Top Shot  
(Officers)

CPL KRAHN  
Top Shot  
(Over All)

CAPT ARNOLD  
OC Top Coy  
Ann Inter Coy Range  
Comp

MCPL NOAKES  
Top Tyro

PTE NOAKES  
Top Tyro

MWO STEENBURGH  
Award for  
appreciation for  
Services Rendered

SGT REID  
Top Shot  
(Snr NCOs)

MCPL PALMER  
(A/RSM for Dinner)

PTE ARSENAULT  
(A/CO for Dinner)

RIFLE TEAM  
Ottawa Indoor  
Champions  
(Small Arms Comp)

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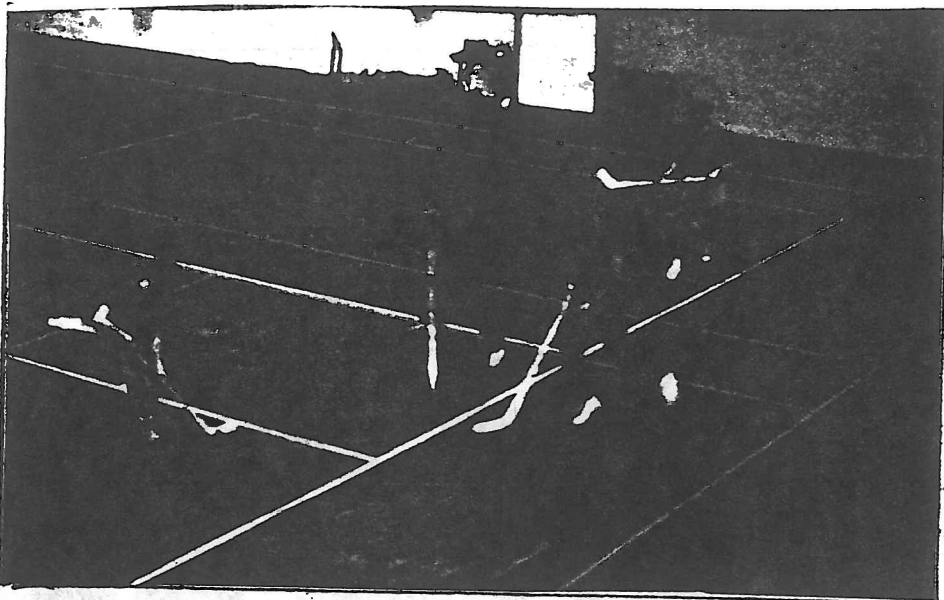
PWOR Armoury  
100 Montreal Street  
Kingston, Ontario



# PWOR SPORTS NIGHT

The PWOR, as part of our anniversary celebrations, held an all ranks sports night on Thursday, 14 January. Teams were put forward by the Officers, the Snr NCOs, the MCpls and the Cpl/Ptes. Events included floor hockey, blind volleyball, firemans' carry, tug of war and an obstacle course relay race.

The event was well attended, with all teams having no difficulty putting forward their best players. The Cpl/Ptes won the blind volley ball, the firemans carry and the tug of war events. The MCpls won the floor hockey, and the Officers won the obstacle course. All teams winning



events were presented medallions by the CO.

The Cpl/Ptes were declared the overall winners. The MCpls and Officers tied for second and the Senior NCOs had the dubious honour of winning the "Stinker Trophy".

Thanks go out the Association for providing referees. CFB Kingston provided the chili, and the Base PERI Staff gave up their time to assist in refereeing.

BT Shoebottom  
Capt

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2Lt Havel was attached to the Battle School as Course Officer for the QL4 Comms Course which graduated on 14 February 1993. The following members successfully completed this course: Cpl Cooper, Pte St. Pierre, Pte Bol, Pte Randle, Pte Pettis.

We have two new drivers in the unit. MCpl Noakes and Pte

Martin TP, successfully completed the FMC Driver Wheeled Course on 14 Feb - Well done!

MCpl Murdock and the members of the Machine Gun Course are still slugging it out til Apr, when the course finishes. Good luck to Pte Abbott, Pte Arsenault, Pte Nelson, and Pte MaKenzie.

Employed as instructors on other course are MCpl Martens, MCpl Martin, and MCpl Sagriff, all instructing on the Recruit Course run for Ottawa units. Pte Mullin and Pte Webster are members of the School support staff.

And that's the winter update from the Ottawa District Battle School.

# PWOR MARCH FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES



a scene from last year's march

The Regiment is holding the 10 KM March as in other years, where we will leave the Armouries by 0900 Hrs 13 March 1993, so we can go by bus to the Airport. The Unit then departs the Airport at 0930 Hrs to march along Front Road, King Street, Queen Street and Montreal Street. The Dress is combats (with outer wear, depending on the weather).

In the last two years the Unit has raised \$6,000.00 each year for the disabled adults supported by the March of Dimes. Your help is

requested, both in marching and of course obtaining pledges, more so this year than in other years. For this year, there not only will be contingents from the PWOR Cadets and Air Cadets, as in other years, but we will also be supported by marchers from the PWOR Association, Reserve EW Squadron and a troop from 1 CSR.

Most organizations have their own unique charity that they support (the Legion - crippled children, Kinsmen - Cystic Fibrosis, Fireman - Multiple Sclerosis). We have

chosen to adopt the March of Dimes as our charity, so please give it your maximum effort (by the way, we are the only major organization in Kingston that supports the MOD, so our relationship is quite unique, and they do depend on our unit for assistance).

See you on Saturday 13 March 93 at 0745 Hrs, ready to go. Please arrive early, with your pledge sheets ready so we can get a tally. Jackie St Pierre is broadcasting along the route and several newspapers, including the Whig

**PWOR MARCH FOR  
THE MARCH OF DIMES**

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Standard, will also be present. We would like to have an approximate amount to help publicize the March before we begin. The Town Crier, a city councillor and the Reeve of Kingston will also be present. MP Peter Milliken will actually be marching with us.

As in other years, each member of the PWOR who raises over \$100.00 for the MOD will become eligible to receive a cash prize. The cash prizes are \$100.00 for the top three fund raisers.



last year's march raised \$6000

**PWOR PIPES AND DRUMS**

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Band members range in age from 13 to 65. There are intermediate and high school students, college students, and graduate school students (Queens and RMC), as well as an industrial plumber, a retired train operator, a nurse, doctors, the program director at Fort Henry, the Drum Major of RMC, a paper-maker, a storesman and prison guards.

**PAST PARADES**

1992  
April 9  
Vimy Ridge Parade  
June 27  
Smith Falls Massed  
Band  
July 25  
Ogdensburg

August 22  
Almonte Highland  
Games  
September 12  
Trenton  
September 13  
Celtic Festival  
October 22  
PWOR Change of  
Command

**CHRISTMAS PARADES**

November 7  
Amherstview  
November 14  
Kingston  
December 5  
Deseronto  
Picton  
December 12  
Band Christmas  
Dinner

**FUTURE PARADES**

1993  
March 13  
March of Dimes  
May 29  
Alexandria Bay  
International  
Goodwill Day

June 26  
Kingston Military  
Tattoo  
July 10  
Cape Vincent  
Festival

And, as of October 1, 1992, the Sir John A MacDonald Pipe and Drum Band became the associated band of the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment. We became part of the Regimental family. The band attended the Regimental Christmas dinner, and have been extended invitations to various activities since then. We have been made to feel most welcome.

Heather Bondell  
& Anne Gaskin

# THE MUSEUM PAGE



Ever wonder what army life was like in 1914? Here is an article from the 21st Battalion newsletter "The Communique" about just that topic.

1914

Cereal building on Kingston waterfront occupied by "C" and "D" companies. Reveille 6:00 AM on a wint morning. Fall in 6:30 dress: balaclava headgear, wool sweaters, deck shoes, Quick roll call. Form fours, quick and double march to Artillery Park where "A" and "I" companies are quartered. Fifteen minutes P.T. and quick and double march return to cereal building. Temperature zero with cutting wind. Shave, wash and dress. Tie bunk. Breakfast, slab of sow belly pork, chunk of broken bread, perhaps jam, tea. Clean equipment. 8:00 AM Fall in for inspection. March off for day's schedule training.

An article taken from

## 21<sup>ST</sup> BATTALION



## COMMUNIQUE

Kingston, Ontario, February, 1960

No.

### MADE THE CROSS

It was the estimable George E. Williams of Cornwall who made the cross that was erected on Vimy Ridge in memory of the 21sters who were killed in action in that famous operation in April 1917 or who died of wounds sustained at that time. This is the cross that was re-erected on the Royal Military College grounds, Kingston, after the war.

George, who was a competent carpenter, was detailed to the HQ of the 4th Field

Company, C.E., where he completed the instructions of Lt.-Col. Elmer W. Jones. The plaque, in the centre of the cross explaining the significance of the memorial, was procured from a Belgian source.

Williams, after being wounded the previous September, returned to the unit shortly after Vimy. He became a driver with the Transport Section, and was demobilized with the 21st.

(this cross is now erected in The Armouries)