

Another interesting fact about Jack Bigg is that his father was a member of the NWMP, Reg. No. 2911, ex-Cst. F. J. Bigg. He is the subject of an article entitled "The Circle is Complete", by S/Sgt.

S. Harbin, page 49 of the Quarterly, October, 1967.

Yes, I remember Jack Bigg. As I said, more than being a friend, he was quite a man.

The Museum Corner

By Sgt. R. C. STONE

In the October edition of the Quarterly, page 24, we published a photo of a NWMP badge, asking for information as to its origin and use. We did get one reply, that from David A. Fleming of Calgary, Alta. His reply is quoted in part, just in the event we have some "buffs" out there who would like to share this information. Ed.

(1) Check your pictures on the N.W.M.P. Band. It runs in my head that it had a crest on a shield, on their drums.

(2) Some original pill box hats and Officer's Helmets had a round metal box that the hat was placed in, when not in use. Some of these had the crest on the top and an engraved name of the owner. On the inside of the lid, there was a shield, that had the name of the firm that made the equipment, in London England. The shield maybe the makers emblem: and the crest placed in the centre.

(3) You could also look into the old harnesses, as the N.W.M.P. had some badges on the breast strap, in later years.

Some years ago, when we were at Fort Walsh, a fellow found a badge on the fort site. The crest was a long way from home, it had come from the British Army. This got us wondering how it would be found on the Fort Site; and where it had come from. The late Commr. S. T. Wood checked back and found where the N.W.M.P. had received four sets of British Army team harnesses on the March West. This then explains how the Crest came to be found at Fort Walsh.

With these suggestions, I would consider the Pill Box Hat; especially the container, as I have one of the Royal Scot Gray's and its Crest Emblem inside is the Shield. All the equipment of that time came from London England. This may not help you, but it may give you an area in which to look.

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