

Gough and yours truly. Now Windsor is a Sub-Division!

We had a small apartment on the river front (Sandwich Street East) and ate in a Chinese café on Pitt Street. We had quite a lot of contact with U.S. agents in Detroit — narcotics, liquor, Migratory Birds Act, and immigration were the main concerns. We had a "T" model Ford car, and later a small Overland Whippet saloon. We patrolled to Walpole Island Indian Reservation and to Point Pelee, calling on Jack Miner in his bird sanctuary at Kingsville. At Christmas, greetings were sent to S/Sgt. Joyce (who had left Windsor for the Arctic) via KDKA Pittsburgh. It was a novelty in those early days of "wireless". Lindbergh had just flown the Atlantic, and Paul Robeson was at the top of his form. I recall the day when the cables of the Ambassador Bridge connected Canada with U.S.A.

Nowadays, I do an occasional duty at the Royal Ascot Races, the Epsom Derby, and the Goodwood Races. Sometimes I wonder how many ex-members live in the U.K. now?

I enjoy *the Quarterly* — find it very interesting, but miss the "Old Timers" section.

All the best,
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Dear Mr. King,

Your letter I find very interesting... a miniature *Old Timers* article in itself. From 1925 to 1980 "N" Division has indeed changed a great deal. Most recently, the establishment of the Canadian Police College was approved in 1973 resulting in the addition to "N" Division of the new college complex in 1976. Believe me, if you could see these facilities you'd surely agree that "the good old days" were never this good.

As for the *Old Timers* column, I draw your attention to "Two Tiros Go to Town" by J. A. Churchman (Winter 1980), and "Fun at Depot Division" by ex-Cst. D. Mason (Spring 1980), of this year's volume 45.

However, we could do with many more submissions from our ex-members. How about it fellas!? **Ed.**

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