



The RCMP *Quarterly*

PUBLISHED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE



VOL. 25 - NO. 4

APRIL, 1960

the *Otter*

... and another
"routine" rescue



Four men down with a damaged aircraft on a flight from Coral Harbour to Nottingham Island in the Arctic. 20-below-zero weather. Their location, a tiny ice floe 800' x 1,500' — studded with ice hummocks 30 ft. high. Clearly a rescue mission for a helicopter. But with no helicopter available, and darkness approaching, Pilot Carter is down with his ski-equipped Otter on the treacherous surface, and off with the survivors to safety. Another "routine" entry in Pilot Carter's log. Another "routine" chore for which the Otter was originally designed.

R. W. BRADFORD

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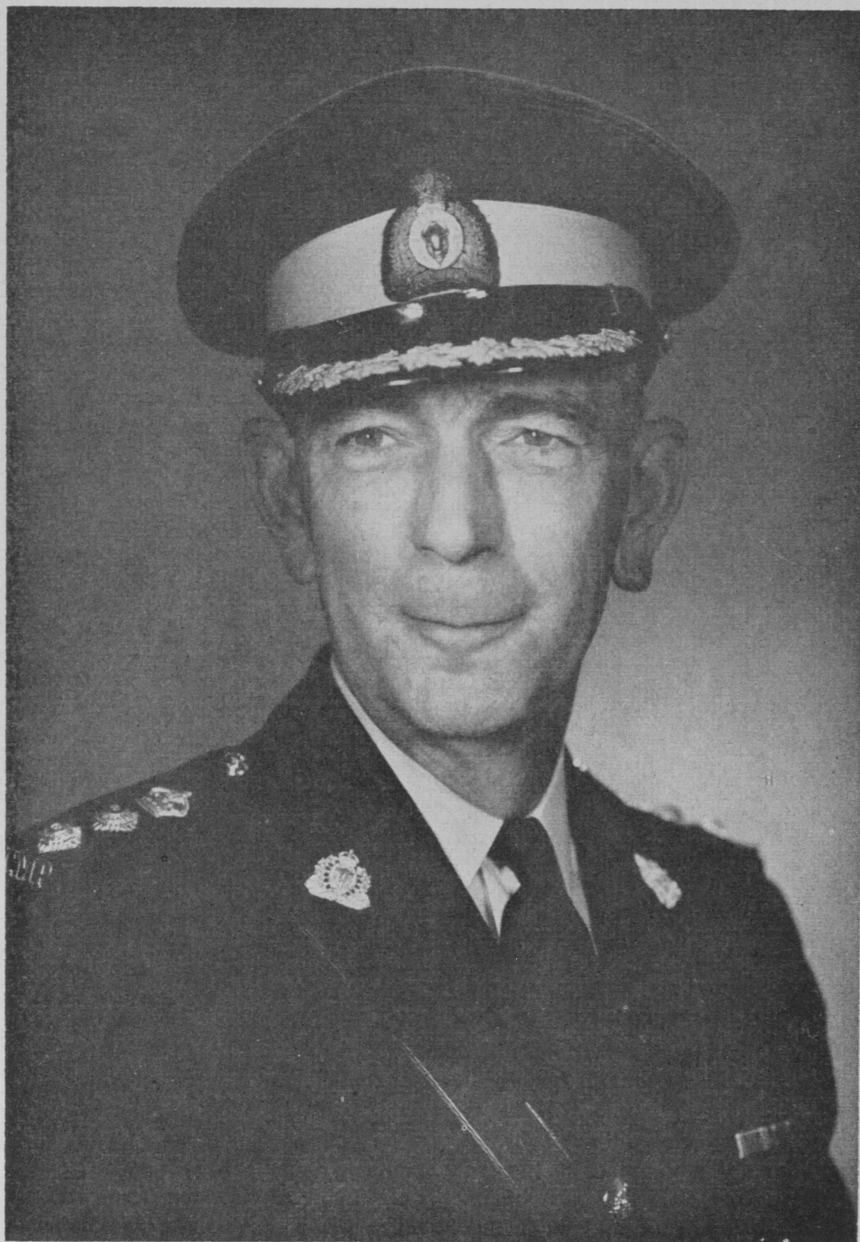
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Commr. Clifford Walter Harvison
11th Commissioner of the Force

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE QUARTERLY

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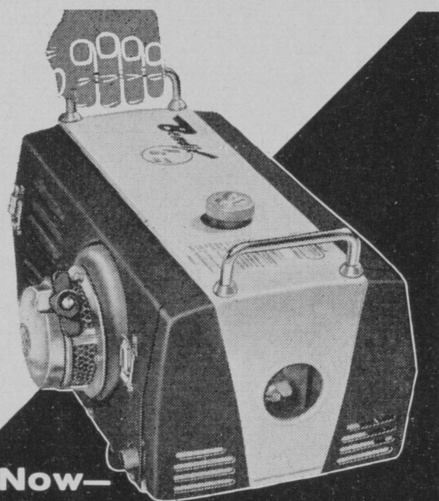
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New Commissioner

On April 1, the 11th Commissioner in the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, assumed command of the Force. Clifford Walter Harvison, who first joined the RNWMP in 1919 and has been senior Deputy Commissioner since Apr. 1, 1959, succeeds Commr. C. E. Rivett-Carnac who leaves the Force because of ill-health.

The new Commissioner is the only serving member of the RCMP who was in the Force during the old RNWMP days. Born in Montreal, Que., Mar. 26, 1902, his first term of service expired in 1923 when he returned to civilian life to become assistant manager of the Montreal Better Business Bureau. In 1932 Mr. Harvison re-engaged in the RCMP and has served continuously since then.

On Nov. 1, 1938, he was promoted to commissioned rank and in the years since then he has passed steadily through officer ranks. A career policeman, with wide experience in criminal investigation, Mr. Harvison has been Officer in Charge of Criminal Investigation Branches in Quebec, Manitoba and Victoria and he has also been Director of Operations and Criminal Investigation and Director of Security and Intelligence, at Headquarters, Ottawa. He has also served in Ontario and Saskatchewan, and for several years before returning to Ottawa last year, was Officer Commanding "E" Division (British Columbia) the largest division in the Force.



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During his early years in eastern Canada, Commissioner Harvison gained valuable and broad experience in the investigative field. He worked with the drug squads in Montreal, when the first concerted efforts were being made to control the illegal narcotics traffic. He also was involved in the investigation of several important smuggling cases and played a top role in tracking down large illegal stills which had been set up in this country by well-known racketeers.

Commissioner Harvison played a major part in solving many fraud cases. One of the more interesting—investigated in 1936—involved a vessel known as the *Gypsum Queen*, which had supposedly been sunk by a German submarine. The owner had received compensation to the extent of \$73,000, but in reality the ship had been scuttled. Commissioner Harvison traced the owner to Florida, he was extradited to Canada, imprisoned and about \$40,000 recovered.

In the days leading up to World War II, anticipating a severe man-power problem, Commissioner Harvison was instrumental in setting up the "C" Division Reserve in Montreal, Que. Members of this Reserve proved invaluable in helping the Force meet the many problems of the war years. During this period, he also played an important role in clearing up frauds concerning war contracts.

During the spy investigations of 1946 touched off by the testimony of Igor Gouzenko, Commissioner Harvison worked with Asst. Commr. M. F. E. Anthony (Rtd.) now Chief of Police, Edmonton, Alta., and his ability has made him a natural choice for a number of important jobs involving national security.

Widely known throughout the field of international law enforcement, Commissioner Harvison's appointment to head the Force is a fitting climax to a long and distinguished career.

The Commissioner is married to the former Doris Quinn of Montreal. They have one son, Weston, of Winnipeg and four grandchildren.

COVER—COMM. C. E. Rivett-Carnac views painting done on elk hide by Gerda Christoffersen, noted Indian artist of famous Chief Shot-Both-Sides and on display at Fort Macleod RCMP Museum. Head Chief John Yellow Horn of Peigan Reserve at right and Chief Joseph Crow Shoe, left.

Comm. C. E. Rivett-Carnac Retires



IN February, the Hon. E. D. Fulton, Q.C., M.P., Minister of Justice, announced the retirement of Commr. C. E. Rivett-Carnac effective April 1. The Commissioner's request for permission to leave the Force, was motivated by reason of ill-health.

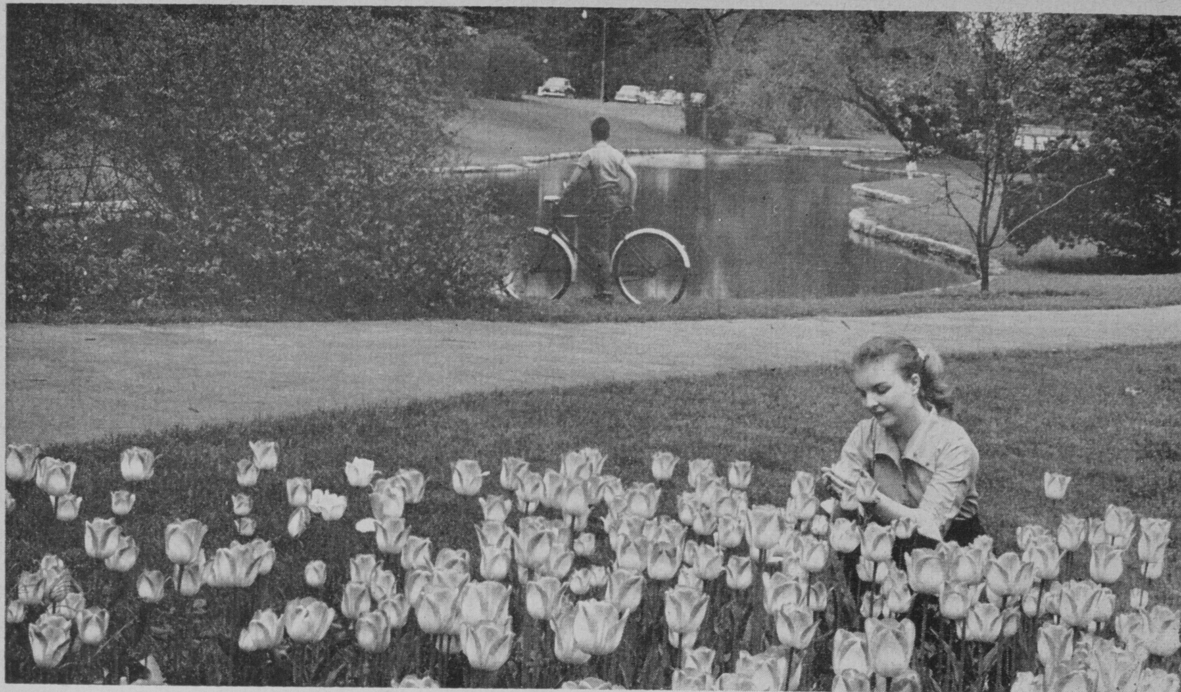
Commissioner Rivett-Carnac's relatively short tenure of office was marked by a personal characteristic that distinguished his lengthy service in the Force—a deep loyalty and devotion to duty and to the organization which he so proudly commanded. Already on retirement leave from the Force as Deputy Commissioner, the Commissioner was recalled last year at the time of Commr. L. H. Nicholson's resignation. He accepted the arduous post under difficult circumstances and in doing so added in no small measure to the tradition of public service of which the RCMP is so justly proud.

Commissioner Rivett-Carnac comes from a family which for generations had been connected with either the church or the services. He seemed destined, therefore, for a life of public service and he commenced it at the early age of 16 by serving with an ambulance unit in World War I. Afterwards he went to India—where his father was a deputy inspector-general of police—ran elephant camps in the foothills of the Himalayas and managed a lime manufacturing in-

dustry at Bisra. He then became private secretary to one of the partners in the enterprise with which he was employed, but in 1923 the spirit of adventure brought him to Canada where he joined the RCMP on July 25.

By 1931 he had risen through NCO ranks and was commissioned an Inspector. In the years since then the Commissioner has commanded in a variety of fields—administration, criminal investigation, security and intelligence, and for a time was editor of the *RCMP Quarterly*. In 1942 he was promoted to Superintendent and five years later became an Assistant Commissioner. During the investigation into Soviet espionage in Ottawa in 1945 and in 1946 he was acting Director of Criminal Investigation having previously been in charge of the Special Branch. For some years prior to his appointment as Deputy Commissioner in 1956, the Commissioner was Officer Commanding "E" Division (British Columbia), taking command there shortly after the Mounted Police absorbed the B.C. Provincial Police and assumed policing responsibility for the province.

After 37 years' service in the Force, Commissioner Rivett-Carnac has richly earned the right to rest on his laurels. Those associated with the Force will wish him much happiness and good health in his retirement. ● ● ●



All photos by Malak, Ottawa.

Policing the Flowers

By OWEN G. GRANT

Public Relations Officer, Ottawa Board of Trade

IF, by any chance, you are a member of the RCMP and like flowers, the job you should try to get is patrolling the 45 miles of Ottawa's federal parkway system—especially in the Spring.

The constables who have this job enjoy what is probably Canada's finest flower show as some 2½ million flowers bloom in the capital city in the Spring. Culmination of this spectacular burst of color is Ottawa's world-famous Tulip Festival with one million tulips at the height of their bloom from May 15 to 30.

Almost from the time the snow leaves the ground, a daily cruise around the Driveway system reveals new and enchanting vistas of color. On the heels of retreating banks of snow, a myriad of little crocuses pop up their heads to cover lawns with carpets of orange, white, purple and blue flowers. Some 600,000 of

these dainty little flowers herald the first warm days of Spring beside the Driveway, around the National War Memorial and in the lawns in front of the Parliament Buildings.

Just as the crocuses begin to fade, the RCMP constable patrolling the semi-circular Driveway can pause for a few moments at each end of his trip to enjoy an unforgettable sight—a million daffodils. These flowers looking almost like wildflowers because they are planted "where they fall"—grow in huge clumps at the western end of the Driveway system, which starts in the Province of Quebec and at the eastern end in exclusive Rockcliffe Park. Particularly beautiful is the garden in Rockcliffe Park where the daffodils cover some three acres of ground in a natural setting of trees and undulating hills.

Top—Typical of the glorious scenery enjoyed by RCMP constables who patrol Ottawa's Driveway. The tulip bed is one of the smaller ones along the Driveway. Altogether, some 1,000,000 tulips bloom in the city during the last two weeks of May each year.

April, 1960]

Canada's most famous tower—the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings—forms the backdrop for this much-photographed bed of tulips.

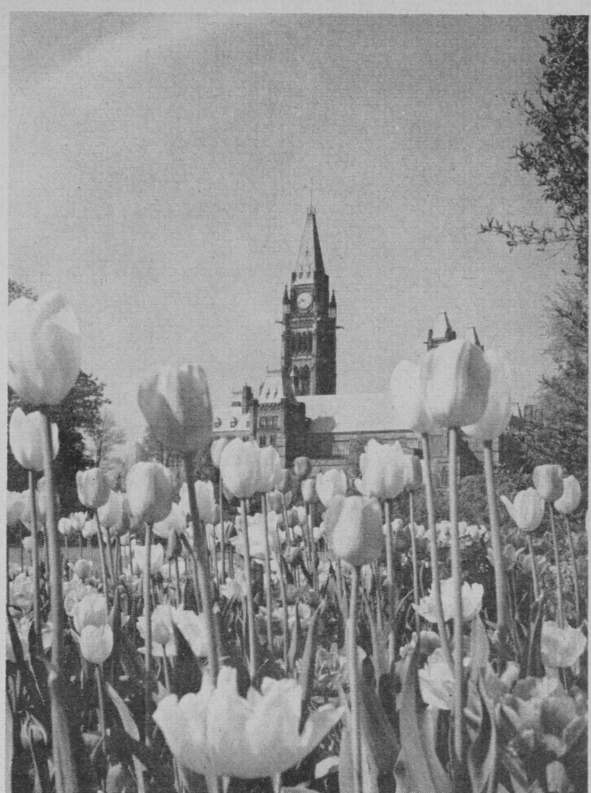
The big show is, of course, the tulips. The fame of these brilliant flowers has spread far and wide and today, one estimate of the numbers attracted to see them during the Festival, is 410,000 people. While these crowds, in cars and on foot, at times create somewhat of a traffic problem for RCMP patrols on the Driveway, there is the consolation of enjoying the tremendous show at quieter periods of the day.

Ottawa's million-plus tulips are at their best during the last two weeks of May. They grow in big and small beds along the Driveway, on Parliament Hill, around the National War Memorial, in front of famous public buildings and at other scenic spots around the city. The biggest and most eye-catching display is a bed on the Driveway near picturesque Dow's Lake. Over 121,000 tulips make it an attraction that catches even the most jaded eye.

There is "more than meets the eye" to Ottawa's tulips. A million tulips sounds like a large number, but if they were planted helter-skelter, they would easily be lost in a city the size of Ottawa. A great deal of careful planning goes into the display and an unique method of design, called the "flowing mass display", makes the capital city's tulip display much more delightful than the mere growing of flowers.

All the fundamental principles of design—harmony, contrast, repetition, sequence and balance are brought into play to achieve eye-catching showings.

One of the first steps is the choice of location, usually a scenic or historic spot. With the beautiful Driveway, the scenic Rideau Canal and famous public buildings, many choices are open to the National Capital Commission which plants the flowers. A good example of the importance of location is the big 121,000-



bulb bed situated on the Driveway. It has a beautiful sweep of lawn in front of it and across the roadway is picturesque Dow's Lake, a part of the Rideau Canal.

This big bed also illustrates several other aspects of the design of Ottawa tulip beds. It is large and the tulips are set in huge clumps of color, sometimes with lesser colors, to accent the dominant color. It is on a curve on the road so that motorists can see it at a distance—directly ahead—from either direction. It is set on the slope of a hill where it can be seen at eye-level by both motorists and pedestrians. This technique makes the beds seem especially large.

That this display technique—it was evolved by landscape architects of the National Capital Commission—has been successful, is proved by the fact that before World War II there were almost as many tulips in Ottawa as there are now (in fact the first tulips were planted in the city some 60 years ago). However, the tulips did not become famous until after the war when the flowing mass display was introduced.

One thing that will be of interest to RCMP men who are responsible for see-



Almost in Ottawa's business section is this bed of tulips, situated on the Driveway just off Confederation Square. This is one of the city's newest tulip displays.

"someone", the RCMP constable found, was landscape architect Edward I. Wood, who is responsible for the magnificent display, removing a "rogue"—a variety that has not held true to color and would spoil the entire arrangement of color if permitted to stay.

While the National Capital Commission plants and tends the tulip beds and creates the striking color combinations in the mass beds that are such a delight to the eye, much of the credit for attracting attention to the tulips is due Ottawa's Board of Trade. The Board originated the annual Canadian Tulip Festival in 1952 as part of its energetic program to make Canadians more aware of their capital city.

So, if you are looking for a job in the RCMP that combines duty and pleasure, patrol duty on federal-owned land in Ottawa in the Spring is the answer. In what other police job in the world could you enjoy the day-to-day beauty of 2½ million flowers? ● ● ●

ing that there is no pilfering of tulip bulbs or blooms, is the fact that there has been little trouble with people who want to pick a bouquet. This, most people assume, is because Ottawa people are so proud of their flowers. Anything that looks suspicious is immediately reported to authorities. As a matter of fact, a few years ago, an almost embarrassing mistake was made when a resident phoned the RCMP to report someone picking flowers. The

A member of an RCMP detachment in B.C. was particularly chagrined early one morning to see a youth removing a hub-cap from a wheel of his private car. The course of justice proved most swift. The startled youth was immediately apprehended and subsequently convicted of theft.

This sequence of events, although not in itself of particular interest, is somewhat enhanced by the fact that the youth in question had previously completed an application for the Force. Needless to say, his aspirations in this direction have become somewhat dampened.

An Alarming Situation

Last Fall, a man was convicted at Kamloops for theft (shop-lifting) and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The circumstances read in Court told how he entered a store and in due course appeared at the cashier's desk to pay for a can of lighter fluid. While doing this, an alarm clock went off in his pocket. The manager was called and followed the purchaser to a local beer parlor, then notified Police. When questioned, the man claimed he had not been in that store that day and that he had bought the clock from a stranger in the beer parlor.

Identification was conclusive and the Court gave him the "time" he had not expected.

Good Public Relations

IN THE Fall of 1958 a British Columbia man died as the result of a brawl. The incident was based on an all too familiar theme—an argument which arose during a drinking bout. As a result of his death a charge of murder was laid against his assailant and the investigation was conducted by personnel of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

There was nothing “sensational” about the case or the work which the Police put into it. But in putting together all the available evidence for presentation to Court, the investigators spent long hours interrogating witnesses and collecting a variety of exhibits, which in turn were subjected to careful examination by RCMP personnel at the Regina Crime Detection Laboratory. It was in short, a typical example of careful painstaking police work by intelligent men with an appreciation of the challenge presented by a career in the public service.

The accused was tried last year before Mr. Justice F. K. Collins, at Nelson, B.C., convicted and sentenced to death. Subsequently the case was appealed by the defence and the appeal was upheld and a new trial ordered. In his charge to the jury Judge Collins included the following remarks which will be appreciated by all peace officers.

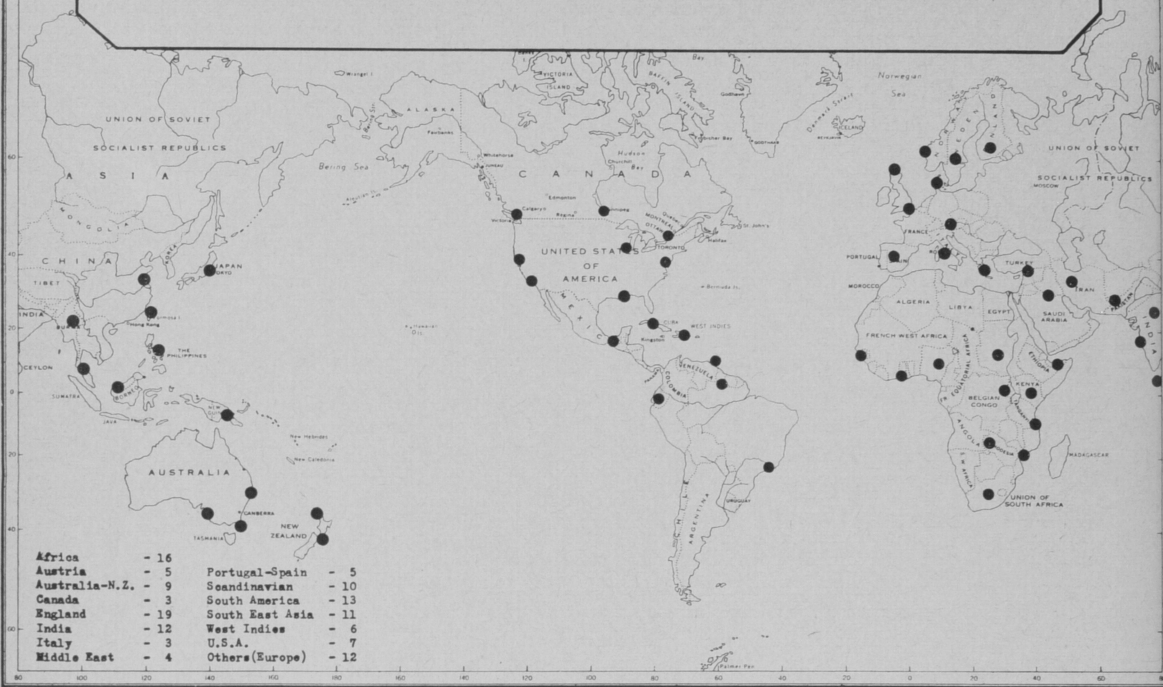
“If you have a reasonable doubt as to whether the statement was voluntary or not, then, if you have that reasonable doubt, just cast the statement aside and do not consider it at all. But in considering that it is only fair that I should say this: that sergeants and corporals in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are trained men, that they are carefully selected men, that they are trained observers and that they have been sworn to carry out their duties carefully and conscientiously

and honestly just as you gentlemen have been sworn to carry out your duties before you convened as a jury in this Court. I consider it proper for you to recall the demeanour of these officers in the witness box, the preciseness of their answers and their appearance and the direct and responsive answers which they gave to the questions which were asked them on cross-examination; and it is generally the experience of judges that one is justified in putting more reliance on the testimony of a trained Royal Canadian Police non-commissioned officer or constable than on the testimony of an ordinary witness. . . .”

This is high praise and such public reflections of confidence are not bestowed lightly. It reflects creditably on a reputation for reliability and fair-dealing built up by the behavior, integrity and honesty of personnel of the Force for over 85 years. It may perhaps be summed up in the words of Miss Audrey Davies, writing on “Police, the Law, and the Individual”, in the *Annals of the American Academy*, January 1954: “Probably the one single element which is responsible above all others for the unparalleled co-operation prevailing today between the police and the public in England is the complete integrity of the police under the law. They enjoy popular confidence and esteem because the people know they will not over-step the safeguards to individual liberty provided under the law and rigorously protected by the Courts.”

It may also be suggested that it is the duty of every peace officer, no matter what police force he serves, to so conduct himself on all occasions that the confidence as expressed by Mr. Justice Collins will never be jeopardized. ●●●

POLICE BANDS OF THE WORLD



By CPL. J. C. COOK

ALTHOUGH music has always played an important role in the affairs of mankind, its influence on police organizations is relatively new, dating back only about 50 years.

There are exceptions of course. The Lahore Police Silver Band was established in 1851. In England, The Kingston Upon Hull City Police Band was founded in 1861 and musical policemen in Rome organized the Banda dell' Arma dei Carabinieri in 1885. This outstanding Italian Band of 102 pieces made a triumphant tour of 35 United States cities in 1956.

However, most police bands were formed early in the 20th century. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band for example was not officially established until 1938, although the first Mounted Police Band was organized in Swan River, Man., in 1876.

In compiling information on police bands it was established that about half are full-time units. Almost without exception, full-time bands are under a state or federal government, administering many square miles of territory. These police bands perform invaluable service

during recruiting, and also of course play for concerts, parades and functions of outstanding civil importance.

Part-time bands are usually attached to city or metropolitan police forces.

Possibly the most essential task of any police band, full or part time, is to establish and strengthen good feeling in the community between the police and the people they serve and protect. This musical contact between performers and audience and the resulting good will is remarked upon by police bands from England to Mandalay, from Washington to Kenya. Members of the Vienna Police Band are sure their unit does much to foster and enhance good relations between police and populace. Other groups such as The Sierra Leone Police Band and Newcastle-upon-Tyne City Police Band emphasize their importance in recruiting. Probably no other band can equal the record of the Kenya unit which travels over one thousand miles a month, recruiting and engendering good will. In Cuba and Lima, Peru, police bands encourage through carefully chosen repertoire, cultural development. A notice-



The Northern Rhodesia Police Band.

able good effect on juvenile delinquency is also attributed to friendly relations established by the bands.

Although police bands for the most part have developed spontaneously, some at least owe their existence to the fact that military men, bred in the tradition of fine military bands were the organizers and backbone of many early police forces.

Indeed, many graduates of England's famous Kneller Hall, training ground for all British Military bandmasters, retired from the Army and were the prime instigators of police bands in the far corners of the world.

Those who pioneered police bands in Africa, found the Africans to have an affinity for western music and some remarkable bands have been formed on

that continent. One of these is the Northern Rhodesia Police Band seventy-seven strong, recruited from every tribe in Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The young trainees are taught to read music and are usually ready to perform with the band in a comparatively short time. Their Bandmaster, Asst. Supt. C. W. G. Hey, ARCM formerly served in the British Army Cheshire Regiment.

The Nyasaland Police Bandsmen are also all locally recruited Africans. Their training is in the capable hands of Bandmaster Asst. Insp. Mateyo Numero, the first African Bandmaster to be trained at Kneller Hall.

One of the outstanding personalities to be connected with The Somaliland Police Band, a brass unit of 22 men, is Capt.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band.





Stockport County Borough Police Band. This is a brass band of 25 under Cst. C. W. Holt, conductor.

H. F. Brown, ARCM who saw active army service in Europe and remote regions of Burma before his police band appointment. Captain Brown and his three brothers all served as Bandmasters in the British Army at the same time.

Full time bands have a rigorous schedule of training and rehearsal. Members of The Lahore Police Silver Band start practice every morning at 6, for four hours, followed by another two hours

in the afternoon. Not all bands are such early risers but each practise and drill every day and many units have regular music courses and examinations. Insp. E. J. Lydall, LTCL., ATCM Supervisor of Music for the RCMP Band has established an extensive program of individual and group practices, theory, harmony, arranging and conducting classes.

Although a part-time band, with each member a full time policeman, The

Stockholm Police Band.





Delhi Police Pipe Band.

Vienna Police Band demands high standards of musicianship as befits this city of music. Each active member of that band is required to play one brass and one string instrument or at least be able to give top performance on one instrument.

The Stockport County Borough Police Band, also a part-time group, received a donation of instruments in the spring of

1953. Only two men could perform at that time, but with diligent study, 23 more were able to participate in a program of Christmas Carols at the end of the year.

Some bands remain together tenaciously without financial aid, encouragement or official recognition. The Harmonie Royale de la Police, Bruxelles for

The Victoria Police Highland Pipe Band (Australia).



instance, a part-time unit of 100 pieces, pay its own Bandmaster, purchases instruments and music, defrays transportation and other miscellaneous expenses.

A committee of four elected bandmen manages The Stockholm Police Band accounts. The unit secures money by the members' annual subscription, and fees received from various engagements. It receives an annual grant of 1,000 crowns, about \$185.20 for the purchase of instruments and music. It is sometimes a precarious existence.

Police bands are mostly military and brass, but there are a number of pipe bands. In fact, of the three police bands in Canada two are pipe bands, one in Vancouver and the other in Winnipeg, Man. The turbaned Delhi Police Pipe Band in India draws crowds at the first skirl of the pipes. Australian police have their share of pipe bands too and they are popular. In fact The Victorian Police Highland Pipe band of Australia has assisted in raising thousands of pounds for charity.

Two able musicians with The Stockport County Borough Police Band are policewomen. Both play cornet. The Newcastle-upon-Tyne City Police Band has a vocal soloist, the wife of the band's leading cornettist. Concerts by this band featuring this vocalist have been extremely popular for the past five years.

Police bands are essentially peace time units and usually disband in time of war. The Kingston Upon Hull City Police Band, for instance, had to disband prior to the outbreak of World War II. Heavy enemy air raids on the city damaged much of the music and instruments stored for safekeeping.

The strain of loneliness and isolation of Allied troops in prisoner of war camps in Italy and Germany was frequently relieved by impromptu concerts by members of The South African Police Band, captured after the fall of Tobruk in 1943. The capture of Rabaul, Territory of New Guinea by the Japanese in January 1942, ended the first band formed in that

area. Later in the war, its director Senior Insp. David Crawley, MBE., formed a band which toured Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria, Australia to assist in Victory Loan drives, netting nearly 9½ million pounds.

Certainly one of the most stirring moments for the Danish Kobenhavns Politi Orkester came when its 40 piece band played at the changing of the guard at the Royal Palace in Copenhagen when the Royal Guard interned by the German occupation troops, replaced a police guard temporarily in charge.

Since those dark war years the world's police bands have provided a stirring setting and a vital background for many important affairs of state. When Her Majesty The Queen visited Uganda in 1956, the police band there participated in impressive ceremonies marking the event. The enthronement of the Aga Khan was heralded by The Kenya Police Band, 70 strong and resplendent in their smartly tailored khaki uniforms, white leg spats and black fezzes, and led by the commanding six foot two inch figure of Drum Major Philip Okaka.

All police bands have a busy concert schedule, but the full time units usually fill well over a hundred engagements at civil functions of importance each year. Of the many annual engagements of The Uganda Police Band, the most popular are the fortnightly concerts held in the local park attended by Indians, Europeans, Americans and Africans from many tribes.

Several bands have their own long range recruiting programs. In Uganda, bandboys are recruited as part of the organization. The Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary recruit buglers. Twenty trainee buglers are on strength to fill vacancies. The British Guiana Police Force Band accepts boys as students. They receive no remuneration but a record of their musical progress is kept and the best selected to fill vacancies. Personnel of The Victorian Police Highland Pipe Band assist the Seventh Mel-

bourne Scout Group Pipe Band to promote interest in band music among young people. Similarly members of the New South Wales Police Band help foster the musical education of the Police-Citizens Boys Club with satisfying results.

The International World Fair of Police in Germany September 1956, at which police bands from all over Europe gath-

ered for a festival of music, demonstrated a splendid *esprit de corps* among this family of police bands. Proud in heritage and tradition, regardless of race, language, color or nationality, police bands everywhere are helping to melt antagonism and hostility toward law enforcement in thousands of communities throughout the world.



Asst. Commr. J. Howe Retires

THE second senior Assistant Commissioner of the Force, Joseph Howe, who has been the Officer Commanding "H" Division (Nova Scotia) for nearly seven years, officially terminates over 33 years of service on May 31.

Son of the late Supt. Joseph Howe of the old North-West Mounted Police, Assistant Commissioner Howe was born at Regina, Sask., on Nov. 24, 1899. He elected to follow in his father's footsteps a few months after his 19th birthday by joining the Royal North-West Mounted Police at Calgary, Alta., on Mar. 13, 1919. Given Regimental Number 7580, Constable Howe was posted to Vancouver, B.C., after spending two months at Regina.

He remained at the West Coast city until July 31, 1924—having been promoted to corporal in the interim—when he purchased his discharge to take up civilian employment. The lure of police work remained strong, however, and he re-joined the Force Jan. 15, 1932.



Rising up through the ranks once again, he was commissioned a full Inspector Feb. 1, 1939 and transferred to Ottawa. After several postings mainly in the Ontario-Quebec areas during the early war years, Inspector Howe went to "F" Division for over two years between 1943 and 1945 and then was posted to "H" Division as C.I.B. Officer. This led to his promotion to acting Superintendent Mar. 1, 1946. He was made a full Superintendent 13 months later.

During the Spring of 1951, Superintendent Howe was moved to Toronto to take over command of "O" Division, and on January 1 the following year he was promoted to Assistant Commissioner. In June 1953, he once again returned to the Maritimes, this time to take over command of "H" Division, which post he held until commencing his retirement leave last December 1.



GETTING THE FACTS

By S/SGT. R. A. HUBER B.Sc.

A GREAT deal of "Dragnet's" popularity may lie in the catch phrase this TV show produced when Jack Webb said in his own inimitable fashion "I just want to get the facts" and thereupon epitomized the function of every criminal investigator, the purpose of every Court of justice, the endeavor of every true scientist.

Policemen have been criticized for the methods employed in securing the facts. Courts have been criticized for the way they considered the facts. Scientists have been criticized for their purpose in getting the facts. But no one can deny the importance of facts and the need for having them in the consideration of any matter.

The late Mr. Justice Cardozo, in his book, *The Nature of the Judicial Process*, says: "Lawsuits are rare and catastrophic experiences for the vast majority of men, and even when the catastrophe ensues the controversy relates more often, not to the law, but to the facts."

The RCMP operates three Crime Detection Laboratories as a part of its National Police Service wherein we employ the methods and basic knowledge of the scientist to study the evidential material produced by investigators in an effort to reveal or *interpret the facts* contained therein for the benefit of the Courts. We call this forensic science. Though seldom as dramatic as the role of the investigator, in its own right forensic science can be just as intriguing a process of "getting the facts".

A laboratory such as ours requires people with specialized knowledge who are not readily available or easily trained.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the text of an illustrated address given recently at a luncheon of the United Church Ministerial Association in Ottawa at the invitation of Rev. F. Morgan, B.A., B.D., Protestant padre of the Force.

It requires extensive facilities and expensive equipment, and these are conditions which would otherwise remain beyond the reach of most police forces and law-enforcing agencies in our country were it not for the policy long practised by the RCMP of making these and other services available to all such organizations free of charge. This is only as it should be, for crime is no respecter of persons or places and crime is crime whether it occurs in the larger cities with greater resources or the smaller towns on limited budgets. Neither should crimes generally be considered in terms of the monetary loss to the victim, for a criminal offence is more a matter of principle than that. Thus, under the present policy, every case and every officer has an equal opportunity for "getting the facts" procurable through science.

The commission of a crime requires *people* and *things*. People are the perpetrators but they must invariably use *things* either to commit the offence or conceal their identity. It is these *things* which are referred to as physical evidence.

Forensic science deals with physical evidence—a bullet, a hair, a stain, a liquid, a bit of soil or a fleck of paint, a piece of glass, a document, a handwriting, an impression in a surface, or a multitude of other things. It's that kind of evidence which can usually be preserved indefinitely, recorded photographically or by other methods, and can usually be produced to the Court in the condition in which it was originally observed, save perhaps for the removal of test portions.

Physical evidence is where you find it. It can be anywhere that the criminal has been. Where he steps, what he touches, whatever he does even unconsciously may serve as a silent witness to his action. These are the facts the scientist seeks.

"Not only his fingerprints or his footprints, but his hair, the fibres from his clothes, the glass he breaks, the tool mark he leaves, the paint he scratches, the blood or semen that he deposits or collects—all these and more bear mute witness against him. This is evidence that does not forget. It is not confused by the excitement of the moment. It is not absent because human witnesses are. *It is factual evidence.* Physical evidence cannot be wrong; it cannot perjure itself; it cannot be wholly absent. Only its interpretation can err. Only human failure to find it, study and understand it, can diminish its value. The (crime) laboratory must be devoted to this study and understanding if the all important traces which can speak so eloquently of guilt or innocence are to be heard. To this study must be brought all the resources of science and human understanding if the message is to be clear, complete and unequivocal. An increasing but still wholly inadequate amount of effort, time and money is being supplied to this end in the administration of criminal justice in this and other countries. Large numbers of criminals still escape daily because the physical evidence is not fully understood and utilized. At the same time, innocent men may be accused of crimes of which they would be instantly cleared if the physical evidence were allowed to tell its story of what happened and who was present".¹

Notwithstanding the permanence of physical evidence, its availability to the Court, the opportunity for repeated study of it in many cases by independent examiners, and how much less such evidence permits human error to enter its considerations, it is still remarkable the number of occasions on which the testimony of expert witnesses (for this we are) is disregarded in favor of eye-witness identifications and similar testimony by lay witnesses so often arising from brief

moments of contact with the events and suffering the natural deteriorations which memory cannot avoid. Notwithstanding the fact that expert witness opinions or technical testimony falls in the classification of "circumstantial evidence" while eye-witness testimony is in the category of "direct evidence" should not that pertaining to physical evidence be the more reliable?

Why is it that momentary observations at the scene of a crime carry more weight with a jury than a spectrographic analysis? Why is it that an eye-witness' selection of the accused from a police line-up is more significant to a Court than the identification of his handwriting?

This is not to suggest that expert witnesses are infallible or to imply that the dangers of testimony based on visual or other sensory experiences have not been recognized. Indeed, it was reported not long ago that an instance had occurred in which the handwriting of a *convicted* man had been submitted for examination and on receipt of a report from the examiner which tended to contradict the



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¹Kirk, P. L., *Crime Investigation*. New York: Interscience, (1953) pp. 4.

evidence of four eye-witnesses the release of the accused from custody was directed. This was the case of Christopher Chicules.

The question has been put, even in Court as a matter of qualification: "What is the most important case on which you have worked?" I am confident that the questioner has expected in answer a reference to some famous and blood-thirsty murder, some threat to our national security or even an attack on the life of the Queen. But this I have been unable to provide, for this relatively simple case of theft, in which an innocent man, Christopher Chicules, once convicted was later exonerated, a matter unreported by the press, must in my estimation be considered in preference to others.

The eminent Erle Stanley Gardner recently commented:

"I feel that the practice of criminal law is now entering an era where proof will depend more upon circumstances and the scientific interpretation of circumstances than upon the opinionated evidence of witnesses. Any veteran attorney knows that circumstantial evidence is about the best evidence there is and that eye-witness identification evidence is just about the worst".

Thus the sights of science are now being directed not only at the moon but even at the moonshine.

The scope of forensic science may be almost limitless, as varied as there are crimes or ways of committing them. While many cases are routine one is constantly encountering that without precedent. One also finds a constant change in the type of crimes which more frequently occur or in the manner in which they are committed. Here is a challenge in crime detection which must be constantly met. Many cases, of course, are routine, but not all the questions put to forensic scientists can be responded to with stock answers.

- (1) Did *A* or *B* write this threatening letter IN ESKIMO?

- (2) Was this bit ever used in this drill?
- (3) At what time were the hands of this watch when it was destroyed in the (auto or airplane) crash?
- (4) Is this bingo card (produced by a winner) genuine?
- (5) Is this moose meat or a specially prepared piece of beef?
- (6) Is this note real Argentine currency?
- (7) How long was this ledger in the water?
- (8) Could a human being bend a gun barrel this way by striking another on the head?
- (9) What did this morsel of charred paper used to be?
- (10) How long after he consumed his last meal did this man die?
- (11) Is this a rare genuine coin or a common penny that was "doctored"?
- (12) Was this letter typed in 1944 as it purports or made up in 1957?
- (13) Is this a hair from the head of an assailant, or the deceased's pet cat?
- (14) Was this safe ever transported in the back of this truck?

And so on, ad infinitum.

These seemingly diversified problems have a great deal more in common in the technical approach to them than is at first realized, notwithstanding that many are without precedent. Each case must be studied in principle to determine where the facts lie which will have some bearing on the matter. After these areas are isolated a further and more detailed search for and study of the facts may be undertaken. The final consideration is of the significance of the facts found, upon which depends the conclusion which the scientist can reach, and this will be his answer to the question posed.

I have been asked on occasion which was my most difficult case, and I have spent some time reviewing the past in a fruitless search for it, only to discover I have been looking in the wrong place.

Obviously now, today's case, whatever it may be, is the most difficult, not because of its magnitude, its importance or uniqueness, but because it must be dealt with in a superior way, else the lessons of yesterday have not been well learned.

One of the greatest scientists of all time, August Kekule, who first proposed the self-linking principle of carbon atoms in organic molecules, was acclaimed for his contribution to chemistry, albeit 25 years after his discovery. In being honored for his work at a festival given in Berlin City Hall he discounted any claim to genius or the very existence of such a species saying: "If we follow the roads built by our predecessors or the footpaths trodden by them, and effortlessly reach the places which they finally attained

after overcoming countless obstacles, what special merit is it then if we have some energy left to penetrate further into the unknown? We all stand on the shoulders of our predecessors; is it then surprising that we can see further than they?"

Indeed, if our vision is not less obscured and more encompassing we may question our competence for the task.

I have spent these few minutes trying to give you in one compact bundle *some facts* pertaining to our work in forensic science, the problems which beset us, the attitudes which we have adopted in our approach to them and, perhaps vaguely, some of the principles which we allow to govern ourselves in the execution of our duties.



This fine set of 14-point elk antlers was the prize booty of a five-man hunting safari in the Ghost River area, some 50 miles north-west of Cochrane, Alta., last Fall.

The animal, which dressed out at 518 pounds, was shot Sept. 23, 1959 by Cst. Brian Thorstad of the Highway Patrol unit based at Strathmore, Alta., using a .30-06 Husgavara rifle with scope.

Constable Thorstad entered the antlers in the Boone and Crockett Club of New York, which keeps an official record of all big game animals shot on the North American continent. According to unofficial figures, the set rates 39th in size ever claimed on this continent as of 1958 standings. This contest is scored on a point system and size and uniformity of corresponding antlers figure largely in the scoring. A minimum of 330 points is necessary to enter the contest and Constable Thorstad's prize picked up 373 points.

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IN EARLY CANADA

By SUPT. J. S. CRUICKSHANK

"Wehtigo"—Ritual Murder

WHEN the Force began exploratory patrols in the North-West Territories north of latitude 55 before the year 1900 the Police met with various tribes of Indians, some of whom had never before seen a white man. These nomadic aboriginals were riddled with superstition and taboos, being guided along sometimes tortuous paths by their medicine men whose primitive ministrations were according to the rituals handed down to them from generation to generation.

The Police making the patrols into this literally unknown country soon found there were many unpleasant facets to the tribal customs. They found it necessary to explain to the Indians the reasons for the patrols and the necessity for the rule by law. This was not always easy as evinced by the tribe who, having seen their first white policeman and not liking the effect of law as it applied to them, immediately decided to move farther back into the bush in the hope it would be a long time before civilization caught up with them again.

One of the most objectionable features of tribal law and one which appeared to be common to all tribes across the country was the ritual murder of any member of the tribe who became insane, or who had partaken of human flesh (cannibalism). These people were known as "Wehtigo". This ritual of unknown, but perhaps common origin, was undoubtedly occasioned by the nomadic way of life practised by the Indians. Constantly on the move, they could hardly burden themselves with a tribal member whom they had to constrain, while any member who, to prevent death by starvation,

had dined on a hunting or travelling companion was surely unsafe to have around an encampment where food was sometimes a problem in Winter and members were often obliged to hunt alone, or in pairs.

The first recorded case involving murder and cannibalism occurred in 1879 when the Indian "Kah-Kee-See-Koo-Chin" was apprehended by Inspector Gagnon of Fort Saskatchewan, convicted and executed. (*RCMP Quarterly* July 1942 and July 1954). This Indian was not killed by his own medicine men only because the Police were able to take action first. The next case of this type occurred on the Smoky River near Fort Resolution, N.W.T., in 1899 when the Indians Pay-i-u and Nape-so-sus were arrested by Corporal Trotter and charged with the murder of Louis Moosted, a Wehtigo. Their defence was that Moosted had practiced cannibalism and they, as the medicine men of the tribe, had to strangle him as decreed by tribal custom or law. Pay-i-u was discharged and Nape-so-sus was convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment for manslaughter. There were a number of similar investigations from time to time but it was most difficult to get satisfactory evidence to warrant prosecution. It was evident that this practice was prevalent right across the northern part of the country.

A classic case of this type occurred in 1906 near Sandy Lake, N.W.T., which is in the north-west section of Ontario contiguous to the Manitoba boundary. During a patrol from Norway House in 1907, the two Policemen heard of the ritual murder of an Indian woman named Mrs. Thomas Fiddler at Sandy

April, 1960]

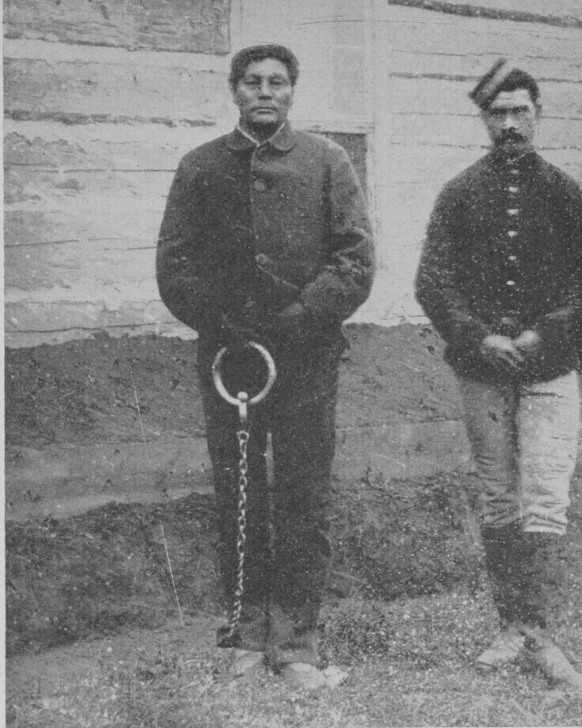
Cree Cannibal (left) with Guard at Fort Saskatchewan.

Lake by two medicine men. They investigated and found that Mrs. Fiddler had become insane, or was so sick as to be delirious most of the time so that a tribal member had to be detailed constantly to restrain her. This badly handicapped the Sucker Tribe of which she was a member. The Chief, Jack Fiddler, who was also the Chief Medicine Man, and his brother, Joseph Fiddler (alias Pasequin) known as "Bad Medicine Man", conferred and decided to kill Mrs. Fiddler by strangulation in accordance with the tribal custom.

Having reached their decision they carried her from the wigwam and took her just outside the camp confines where they instructed the brothers, Owl and John Rae, to hold her hands while she lay flat on her back. The woman, knowing the customs, recovered sufficiently to beg for her life but to no avail. While the Rae brothers watched stoically Joseph Fiddler placed some cotton cloth around Mrs. Fiddler's neck while Jack Fiddler, making a running noose of a piece of fish line placed this around the cloth and, drawing it taut, applied pressure until she died of strangulation.

Jack Fiddler explained to the investigators that the Indians believed that when a tribal member became insane and was allowed to die peacefully, his spirit ran wild and chased away all the game and fur. To prevent that happening, the Chief of the tribe and the Medicine Man were always appointed to choke the spirit inside the sick or afflicted person and thus prevent the spirit running away and doing mischief. The parents or nearest relatives of the afflicted person were expected to give a present to the executioners.

Jack Fiddler, who was 60 years of age, said he had been instructed in this tribal



Photo—National Museum of Canada.

rote while a youth undergoing apprenticeship as a Medicine Man. He had never heard of the white man's law and asked that he not be punished too severely because he was not aware that he was doing anything wrong. Had he known, he would not have performed the deed. Some members of this Sucker Tribe had never before seen a white man, the nearest trader being a half-breed.

The four Indians were arrested and taken to Norway House for trial as an example to all Indians in the hope it would put a stop to these ritual murders. At the detachment there were no cells and the prisoners slept in the detachment and cooked their meals over a camp fire which they made nearby. They were in custody from July 11, 1907 awaiting trial, but on the early morning of Sept. 30, 1907, Jack Fiddler walked from the camp fire into the nearby bush and committed suicide by strangling himself with the sash that he customarily wore around his waist.

Joseph Fiddler was tried before Commr. A. Bowen Perry and a jury of six men at Norway House on Oct. 7, 1907, found guilty of murder with a

strong recommendation for mercy and was sentenced to death by hanging. This sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life with the intention of releasing the prisoner after three or four years but this was not to be for he died of tuberculosis in the Manitoba Penitentiary on Sept. 1, 1909 after serving two years of his sentence. On instructions from the Department of Justice, the charges against Owl and John Rae were dropped and they were freed to return to the tribe.

* * *

"Witchcraft on the Chilcat"

At 6 p.m. on Feb. 1, 1902, Mr. Sellon, a missionary to the Chilcat Indians, with his headquarters at Kluk-Wan, Alaska, just over the boundary line from Wells Detachment in the Yukon, asked Cst. A. G. Leeson (Reg. No. 3291) for assistance to release an Indian boy named Kodik, being held a prisoner and tortured by other Indians, who accused Kodik of being a wizard and causing the serious illness of a tribal member named Yekesha.

Yekesha being ill in bed, his wife had accused Kodik of being possessed of the "evil one" who showed himself by bewitching others of the tribe. She and friends proceeded to torture Kodik to force him to remove his spells from Yekesha and restore him to health.

This was outside NWMP jurisdiction and Leeson refused to have anything to do with the matter in case the Force should be accused of intervening in foreign affairs. After discussion, the rather dispirited missionary was given a bed for the night. He was most surprised the next morning to find three constables A. G. Leeson, R. Brown (Reg. No. 3473) and C. P. Simpson (Reg. No. 3739), dressed in miners' clothing and armed with private pistols, a pickaxe, shovel and axe, waiting to accompany Mr. Sellon in an attempt to rescue Kodik. They were careful to point out that they were doing this as private citizens not as members of the Force.

The four then proceeded carefully to the Indian village and reaching the log house in which Kodik was reported imprisoned, they burst into it with drawn pistols only to find it apparently empty. Searching further they finally found Kodik in a hole below the floorboards of a lean-to attached to the house. Large sticks of cord-wood had been placed over the hole to prevent any escape. While Kodik was clothed and had a blanket wrapped around him, he was nearly frozen as well as half starved.

Kodik was severely bruised about the head and was covered with bumps from being beaten. His wrists were badly cut from thin rope, his hands having been tied behind his back and then drawn up behind him, the rope being fastened to the forelock of hair. While in this arched position he had been scalded behind the knees by steam from a kettle and his back cut into designs with a pointed stick to exorcise the "evil one". He had been left in this position for hours and been without food for two days.

Apparently the Indians believed that if Kodik could hold out without food or water for ten days in the hole he would have proven himself a high grade wizard while Yekesha would die, but if they could compel him before that time elapsed to give up and renounce witchcraft, Yekesha would recover and Kodik would lose all his powers of evil.

Kodik was hastily removed to the mission house and Constables Brown and Simpson then returned to their detachment while Leeson remained to help guard Kodik while he was fed and recovered sufficiently to escape. Shortly after the two Policemen left, the escape of Kodik was discovered and he was tracked to the mission house which was soon surrounded by an angry, armed crowd of Indians who demanded that he be handed over to them. They were warned if they attempted to rush the house they would be shot and a couple of shots were fired through the top of the door to emphasize the resistance.

They kept up these threats until 1.30 a.m. Yiltcock the tribal Chieftain parleying with the missionary, claimed witchcraft was entirely responsible for the decrease in the tribe and the death of all his friends. But whenever any Indian was heard prowling too close to the house, a shot was fired over his head.

At noon the next day, Constable Brown returned to the mission and finding the village quiet helped in the escort of Kodik through the village, then to the detachment where he was kept until official permission was received from Alaskan authorities to send him to the Industrial School at Sitka, Alaska.

* * *

"Swanusk" or the "Blowing Away" Ceremony

In January 1931, Cpl. T. M. Berger (Reg. No. 7978) and Cst. A. T. Rivett (Reg. No. 10496), who were stationed in Northern British Columbia at Hazelton Detachment, received information that an Indian witchcraft ceremony was to be performed in the Indian village of Moricetown for the purpose of "curing" Chief Tyee David of an unspecified ailment. After making further inquiry the two members proceeded to the Indian village and there noted a small house from which emanated chanting.

Carefully they crept up to the window and inside the well-lit house saw Tyee David on his hands and knees in the middle of the floor. He was covered with a bearskin and wore a head-dress consisting of a brow band with wing feathers at the back of the head. In his hand he held a red stick with a small mirror sunk in the edge of the handle. He was chanting and as the chant gained in strength, he would gradually raise himself with the aid of the stick to an upright position while still on his knees. He would then collapse on the floor and the performance would be repeated.

A number of Indians, including Medicine Man Donald Gray, were sitting around the walls of the room. The men

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would join in the chanting while the women uttered a peculiar wail which would rise in crescendo as Tyee David straightened up, then die down as he dropped down. The men beat tom toms, two sticks of wood together, while one shook a gourd rattle. Donald Gray shook a gourd rattle in one hand and with the other made passes toward and over Tyee David.

The ceremony lasted about 20 minutes after which Tyee David appeared exhausted. Donald Gray then stood up, called some words in the native tongue then unfastened the bearskin which covered Tyee David, disclosing him to be arrayed only in a pair of trousers. He then conducted another Indian doctor, Alek Tyee, up to the prostrate David and returned to his seat. Alek Tyee then bent down over David's stomach with his hands cupped, seemed to remove something from the stomach and, standing erect, raised his cupped hands above his head and blew into them, at the same time opening his hands as though releasing something from within. This was repeated several times to the accompaniment of strange words. Action ceased when Tyee David, perspiring profusely, collapsed on the floor and was covered up by the bearskin.

This ceremony called "blowing away" was known to the Police for a number of years but this was the first time, as far as is known, it had been watched by members of the Force.

Tyee David had sought medical help at various times and was advised, by doctors that there was nothing wrong with him. He was under the impression

he could only obtain relief from his fancied ills by having the Swanusk ceremony performed upon him by the medicine men of the Hagwilgit tribe of which he was the current Chief. He described his sickness as suffering from dreams which disturbed him greatly and which only the medicine men could cure. On this particular occasion, the medicine men had removed a bear from his stomach and had blown it away. He immediately felt better and would have got entirely well if the Police had not interrupted the treatment. During other treatments dogs, mountain goats, wolves and mountain lions had been removed. He had not seen the animals but had faith in the "Indian doctors" who told him so and who had known how to cure sickness since the world began. No fees were charged but when cured, the patient generally gave the "doctor" a present.

Alek Tyee and Donald Gray were charged with performing witchcraft and in their defence claimed to have been Indian doctors for six and 21 years respectively, with many cures to their credit. They omitted to mention the number of cases in which they allegedly had put a "hex" on members of the tribe for their own benefit. Donald Gray said that during the ceremony, he closed his eyes and saw dream animals which he then drew from the patient's body. Both were convicted and sentenced to one year's suspended sentence.

There is little doubt but that the two members witnessed a very ancient ceremony which had been handed down from medicine man to medicine man over many years. ● ● ●



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An Occupational Hazard

UPON occasion, Policemen have been known to back the statement "there is no such thing as a traffic 'accident' as there is always some human factor or law infraction involved".

And while for the most part, this statement is found to be true even though charges are not pressed in some cases mainly through lack of sufficient evidence to present in Court, it is generally agreed that there are exceptions in every case.

Take the case of the Mounted Police car damaged to the extent of \$196.20 last November 22 not far from Vancouver, B.C. There certainly was no "human" factor in evidence in the vehicle which caused all the trouble.

The events leading up to this "accident" began about 5.40 a.m. that rain-soaked morning. A young constable from the Force's Port Coquitlam Detachment on all-night patrol received radio instructions from Vancouver to set up a road block at Pitt River Bridge on the Lougheed Highway as a complaint had been received of a safe-blowing at Hammond.

Fifteen minutes later the Policeman stopped a taxi and when the passenger could produce no identification or offer a reasonable explanation of his early morning activities, the constable decided to hold him for further questioning and so he called a corporal from Haney De-

tachment in whose area the offence had occurred.

The NCO pulled up to the Pitt River Bridge within a short while and after a few preliminary questions, decided to return the suspect to Haney for further interrogation.

Proceeding east, the corporal was approaching the intersection of the Lougheed Highway and Kingsway Avenue when he was suddenly confronted with a westbound vehicle veering from its proper lane directly into the path of his cruiser. The Policeman swung hard to the right to try and avoid a collision and at the last moment he was surprised to see that there was apparently no one behind the wheel of the veering station wagon. It struck the left front fender of the police car, spinning the latter so it wound up crossways on the highway.

Neither the NCO nor his passenger was hurt and when they went to check the station wagon, the corporal found his last-minute observation had been correct—there was no one in the vehicle. The reason? Police theory is that the station wagon—later found to have been reported stolen—was probably used in the offence at Hammond, and the culprit, in proceeding west over the Pitt River Bridge, had noted the police cruiser coming toward him, so he just "abandoned ship".

Incidentally, the corporal was absolved of all blame. ● ● ●

Cst. S. M. P. Brochez of "Depot" Division, was presented with the award given to the top Sea Cadet in Canada at a ceremony at Brandon, Man., on January 11. With him (left to right) Mr. S. Howitt, Chairman Brandon Sea Cadet Committee, Lt. Barry Hawking, O.C. Brandon Cadet Corps and Lt. Cmdr. J. Watson, RCN. (See also January 1960 *Quarterly*.)



The Philosophy of the RCMP

IF THE philosophy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police could be expressed in one word, that word would be "service". Service to the individual and to the community has always been the creed of the Force. It began when the North-West Mounted Police went to the prairies in 1873, at which time it was essentially a frontier and a rural police force. The opportunity to give greater service arose in 1920 when, as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the organization acquired new responsibilities by expanding its field of operations over the whole of Canada. Since that time still greater opportunities have arisen as the Force has accepted certain provincial as well as wider federal duties.

The service rendered has included dealing with pioneer problems in Western Canada and the North, combating Canada's illicit drug traffic, preventing smuggling on the coasts and the United States border, policing rural areas from coast to coast, patrolling the Arctic and providing Canada's security service. In performing these duties, a strong sense of service has developed in individual members, and therein lies the real strength of the Force.

In order to master its original problems and to survive the conditions under which it was to function, the Force was organized as a semi-military body. And because this kind of organization has proved of lasting value, the training of present-day recruits and the work of the Force are still carried out in a semi-military atmosphere. It is not correct, however, to say that Royal Canadian Mounted Police discipline is military in character. Rather it is a training that serves the unique needs of the Force, which recognizes that discipline must be intelligently enforced and accepted in order to maintain high standards in an organization of some 4,800 members spread over the whole of Canada.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman is impressed with the idea that public

esteem for the law and its administration depends in large part on the exemplary behavior of the individual who enforces that law. The Force therefore insists that discipline, as it pertains to its members, must set moral standards, often at a level higher than those displayed by the average citizen. Thus, a member must at all times act in accordance with the letter of the law and the spirit of the law—civil as well as moral law. Unless he is prepared to adopt this attitude he cannot approach his duties in the manner required of him.

In addition to discipline, the Force stresses the need for a strong sense of public service, initiative, independence of mind, and adaptability to changing conditions. These qualities are essential to the success of every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and an effort is made to show all members, as early as possible, why they are desirable, not only for the sake of the Force but also for the country. At the same time, the Force realizes that it is not possible to convey the full meaning of public service until a member has had practical experience and has developed a satisfaction from his work.

The word "service" means different things to different people. To a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as distinct from most other public servants, it must be related to what the public in a democracy such as Canada requires of its police forces. Every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from his earliest days in training, is impressed with the fact that despite his powers as a peace officer, which are given him to carry out his many duties, his rights are no more than those of any other citizen. He must also understand that, although it is his duty to investigate crime, it is the Courts of the country which assess the evidence collected and administer justice. Every member of the Force must realize that his work, though important, is only one link in the legal chain, and

that he must be scrupulously careful always to act within the law.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has proved that, given a sound sense of service, it is not difficult to maintain high standards. However, the Force considers it is not sufficient to appeal to idealism. Conditions of service receive attention at all levels so that men may develop a pride in their leaders and in their organization. Also, effort is made to develop in each member a sense of accomplishment, both in himself as an individual and in the Force as a whole. This is achieved through his work, through the personal attention paid to his progress and development by his superiors and through the opportunity given him to gain recognition and promotion for initiative, industriousness and devotion to duty.

The sense of accomplishment on a Force-wide basis is developed through a knowledge of the history of the Force, its present responsibilities, and its place

in the development of Canada. The Force keeps alive all the colorful and inspiring traditions of the past and, although the work is now somewhat less colorful, it is still inspiring and of vital importance to the country.

Ever since its inception as the North-West Mounted Police, the first aim of the Force has been the prevention of crime. The detection of crime has been of secondary importance. Both prevention and detection today, however, demand vastly different methods of procedure from those of early days. Modern methods of living and modern methods of commerce and industry permit the committing of crimes by methods not formerly possible. Crimes arising out of business have become more prevalent as have crimes arising out of the use of automobiles. Modern transport enables criminals to leave scenes of crime quickly and to commit similar crimes at distant points. The police of today can combat crime

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only by using modern methods. The realization of the need for advanced criminology has had a great influence on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Scientific laboratories have been set up, staffed by laboratory detectives who are more than a match for the criminals with whom they contend. Policemen are trained to understand and recognize modern and scientific criminal methods. They are also trained to understand and to use or to avail themselves of scientific methods for combating crime. Policemen in the field, on whom the scientific laboratories depend to collect and protect the material upon which they have to work, are given extensive courses in scientific crime detection, both in their initial training and from time to time throughout their careers. This leads to a constant awareness of up-to-date methods during daily work at all levels of the organization.

A further aspect of Royal Canadian Mounted Police development lies in its growing links with other police forces. The value to the public of co-operation between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other police forces in Canada and in other parts of the world, through the International Criminal Police Organization and similar bodies, becomes more evident each day. Indeed, in its unique position as a police force with federal, provincial and municipal police responsibilities, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is increasingly aware of the necessity for the closest co-operation among all agencies engaged in combating crime and with law-abiding citizens.

The attitude of the public toward any police force depends in large part on the policeman the public meets personally, whether on a prairie farm, on the highway or on the beat in a large city. A police force may be up-to-date in every respect but unless relations between the police and the public lead the citizen to identify himself with his police force, a desirable situation will not exist. It is this sense of citizen-police identification which develops public confidence and without this confidence police work becomes difficult if not impossible. Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, therefore, are taught to strengthen citizen-police co-operation and are encouraged to approach their work with a sincere desire to develop good public relations. The paramount aim is to provide well-trained, courteous policemen who will win the confidence of the public by serving with efficiency and zeal, and who will also merge with and be a respected part of the community in which they live.

Although through continuous good service the Force has secured for itself a place of confidence in the minds of the Canadian public, its present performance is being used as a measure for raising standards in the future. By developing in its members an ever-increasing sense of loyalty and pride, the Force is endeavoring to improve the quality of service which is now synonymous with the name "Royal Canadian Mounted Police".



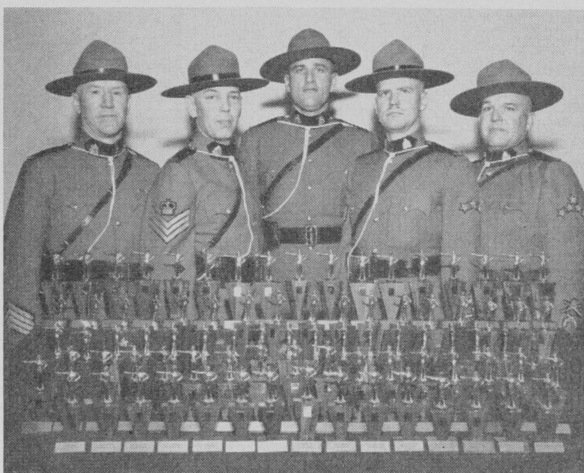
(This article by Supt. W. H. Kelly, "HQ" Division, was also published in the Canada Year Book by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.)

Four papers prepared by personnel at the RCMP's Crime Detection Laboratories were presented at the annual meeting of The Canadian Society of Forensic Sciences held in Ottawa last December 2-4. These included: "Gas Chromatographic Determination of Ethanol in Blood for Forensic Purposes", presented by Dr. R. A. Rockerbie of the Regina Lab; "Neutralization of Explosives in Safes" by Cpl. C. B. MacLachlan, "Recent Trends in Counterfeiting" by S/Sgt. R. A. Huber and "Application of Neutron Activation Analysis in Hair Identification" by Cpl. F. M. Kerr, all of the Rockcliffe Lab. An outline of the functions of the Force's Identification Branch was given by Insp. J. L. Vachon and interested members of the Society were invited to tour the branch offices at Headquarters. Dr. B. Cormier of the Department of Psychiatry, McGill University, was guest speaker at the banquet.

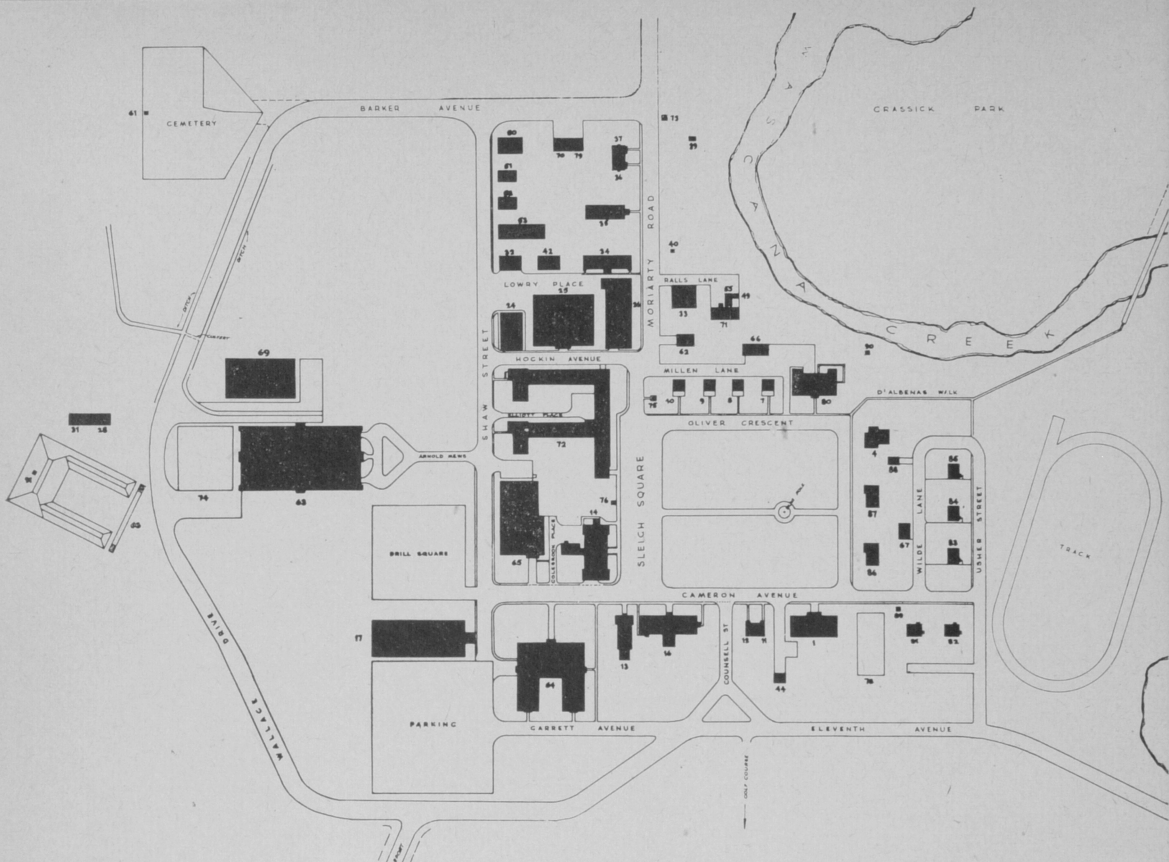


The RCMP Headquarters' Curling Rink which won the Canadian Police Curling Championship and the N. R. Crump Trophy. The bonspiel was held this year at Saskatoon, Sask., March 7-8. Left to right: Cpl. J. Miles, Csts. T. J. Collins, J. B. Henry, Sgt. W. Coombs (skip).

RCMP pistol team from Headquarters, Ottawa, which attended the Flamingo Pistol Tournament in Coral Gables, Florida recently, as guests of the Palmetto Pistol Club. The matches run for five days and competing in the Police Division, the RCMP marksmen won 84 awards. L. to R.—S/Sgt. E. Davies, Sgt. C. E. Gaines, Cpl. R. C. Reynolds, Sgt. L. D. Libke and S/Sgt. E. C. Armstrong.



The photograph above shows Mrs. L. H. Nicholson presenting the Mary Nicholson Trophy to the Carleton Heights rink skipped by Mrs. D. Bassett. The trophy was donated to the RCMP Ladies' Curling Club by Mrs. Nicholson and was presented for the first time at the Second Invitational Bonspiel held at the RCMP Club Jan. 27-28, 1960.



Street Names Commemorate Honor Roll

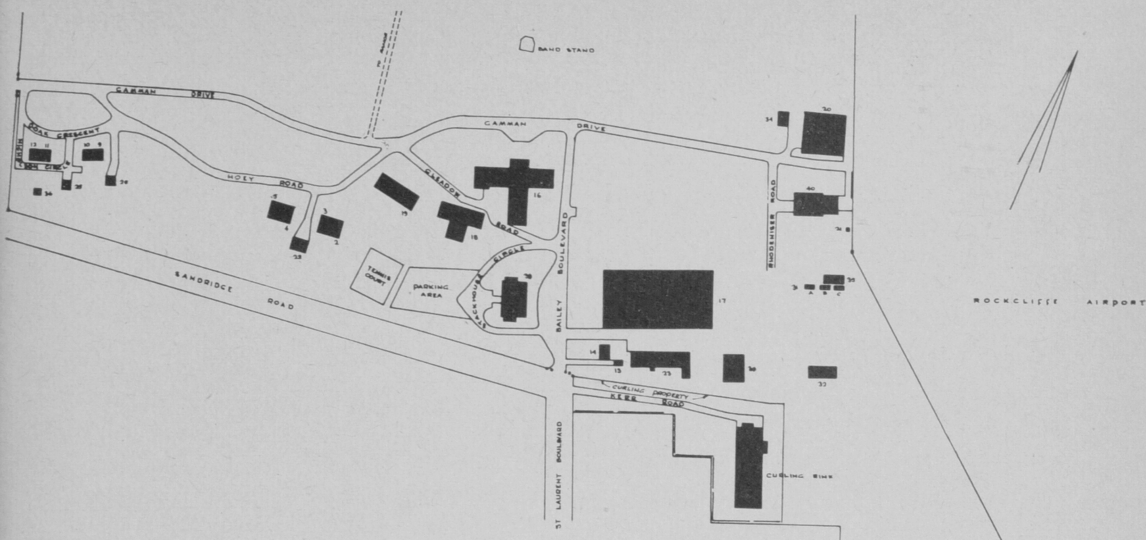
As a result of a certain amount of confusion arising out of the reference to various roads and lanes located in the Force's two training establishments, "Depot" Division, Re-

gina, Sask., and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., a plan was recently put forward to have all roads, lanes and walks in the two centres named.

When the plan was devised, it was

LEGEND—"Depot" Division, Regina, Sask.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Crime Detection Lab | 40 Scales | 69 Feed Storage |
| 4 Asst. Commr. Res. | 42 Model Detachment | 70 NCO Garage |
| 7 Officer's Residence | 44 Garage | 71 Greenhouse |
| 8 Officer's Residence | 45 "C" Block—New Room | 72 "B" Block |
| 9 Officer's Residence | 107-65 | 73 Gatehouse |
| 10 Officer's Residence | 46 Tool Shed | 74 Corral |
| 11 NCO Residence | 49 Storage—Gardener | 75 St. Roch Monument |
| 12 NCO Residence | 50 NCO Residence | 76 Cenotaph |
| 13 Chapel | 51 NCO Residence | 77 Skating Rink—Demolished |
| 14 "A" Block | 52 NCO Residence | 78 Tennis Courts |
| 16 "G" Block—Old | 53 "E" Block | 79 2-Store Garage |
| 17 Drill Hall | 54 Salt Storage—Demolished | 80 Officers Mess |
| 24 "D" Block | 55 Tool Shed—Gardener | 81 Inspector's Residence |
| 25 Gymnasium & Pool | 58 Pump House | 82 Inspector's Residence |
| 26 Post Garage | 59 Outhouse | 83 Inspector's Residence |
| 28 Storage | 60 Outhouse | 84 Inspector's Residence |
| 31 Storage | 61 Tool Shed—Cemetery | 85 Inspector's Residence |
| 32 Auxiliary Garage | 62 Fire Hall | 86 Supt's Residence |
| 33 Heating Plant | 63 Riding School | 87 Supt's Residence |
| 34 "X" & "Y" Lecture Hall | 64 "C" Block—New | 88 Garage |
| 35 Hospital | 65 New Mess | 89 Tunnel Entrance |
| 36 NCO Residence | 66 5-Store Garage | 90 Tunnel Entrance |
| 37 NCO Residence | 67 3-Store Garage | 91 Storage—Pistol Range |
| 30 "A" Magazine | 68 Pistol Range | |



suggested that the names be chosen from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Honor Roll. The idea was readily approved, as it would serve as an excellent memorial to those who had given their lives as members of the Force.

The Honor Roll of the Mounted Police is divided into two parts—those who have been killed due to violence encountered in the line of duty and those who have perished due to accident or other hazards while on duty.

It was found, of course, that there were considerably more names on the Honor

Roll than roadways in either “Depot” or “N”, and so it was decided that the fairest method of deciding which names to choose would be to draw lots. Accordingly, the 20 roadways in “Depot” Division and the nine in “N” Division now carry the names of 29 members of the Force taken from the first section of the Honor Roll.

The two maps show the layout of the two divisions and the roads named. The legends help to identify the various buildings in both training centres.

LEGEND—“N” Division, Rockcliffe, Ont.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 Officer's Residence | 20 Hanger |
| 3 Officer's Residence | 21 Inflammable Stores |
| 4 Officer's Residence | 22 4-Stall Garage |
| 5 Officer's Residence | 23 Post Garage |
| 9 NCO Residence | 24 2-Stall Garage |
| 10 NCO Residence | 25 2-Stall Garage |
| 11 S/M Residence | 31 ABC General Store |
| 12 NCO Residence | 32 Carpenter & Saddler |
| 13 1-Stall Garage | 34 Air Division Storage |
| 14 Museum | 35 Paint Shed |
| 15 Range Shed | 36 Pump House |
| 16 Barrack Block | 37 Root Cellar |
| 17 Riding School | 38 Administration |
| 18 Laboratory | 39 Feed Storage |
| 19 Auditorium | 40 Air Division H.Q. |

Honor Roll names used at “Depot” include: Barker Avenue, Lowry Place, Hockin Avenue, Elliott Place, Shaw Street, Arnold Mews, Colebrook Place, Wallace Drive, Garrett Avenue, Cameron Avenue, Sleigh Square, Oliver Crescent, Millen Lane, Moriarty Road, Ralls Lane, D'Albenas Walk, Usher Street, Wilde Lane, Grassick Park, Counsell Street.

The following names were used at “N”: Gamman Drive, Doak Crescent, Nicholson Circle, Hoey Road, Gleadow Road, Stackhouse Circle, Bailey Boulevard, Kerr Road, Rhodeniser Road.

Salute the Detachment Man!

By S/SGT. C. R. DOEY

HATS off to the men on detachment! In this, our regimental magazine, it's time someone said a good word for the detachment man—that hard working RCMP NCO or constable you can see any day patrolling the rural districts or urban streets, or pounding out a report in his office. This is the policeman who is so well known and so much a part of the daily scene that many take him for granted—until they need him.

He is the man who is called when an inebriate becomes hard to manage, or a murderer is at large in the night; when a bike is stolen, or a bank is robbed at gun-point; when an errant son or daughter hasn't returned home, or a hunter is missing in the forest. The man they turn to when a mangled body has to be pulled from a smashed car, or an armed maniac is terrorizing his neighbors. And he's also the fellow they think of when the local troop needs a Scoutmaster or the pee wee hockey team lacks a coach. The local detachment policeman—a very handy individual!

These are days of specialization in industry, commerce and other fields and the trend in that direction is becoming noticeable in the Force. One result is that the "general duty" man's work too frequently tends to be regarded as "routine" and to be overshadowed by some impressive demonstration of the value of science in the detection of crime, or a notable contribution to a successful investigation made by good identification work or by a specialist in some other allied field. At this point let the writer hasten to say that he fully appreciates the value—indeed the indispensability—of our specialists and experts. Doing without them would be like cutting off an arm; we do not have enough trained identification men, scientists and technicians. But where would we be without the "general duty" detachment man? It has often been said and will

always be worth repeating that the "backbone of the Force" are the staunch, seasoned men in the field. And in the eyes of John Q. Public, *they are* the Royal Canadian Mounted Police!

Let us take a closer look. What manner of man is this detachment policeman? What, besides his uniform, sets him apart from his fellow citizens? What is the standard to be aspired to by our junior members—by what pattern shall they measure themselves and shape their progress and set their standard in this, one of the most exacting of professions? Of course he is a trained and experienced policeman, but what else?

He is a man who is dedicated to doing his job to the utmost of his ability in the face of whatever difficulties or obstacles there may be. He is as fond of his family and friends and social life as anyone, but his sense of duty often places the task at hand before any consideration of social engagement or relaxation with his family. (Ask his wife!) He probably appreciates fine food, but he may forget his meals or refuse to take time for them when an investigation begins to show promise. He has no regard for the eight-hour day or the shift if there is a job unfinished that would be better done now than left until later and he is known to work the clock around when the occasion demands. He may abhor violence, but go out to make an arrest in the certain knowledge that he will have a bloody fight on his hands. On the other hand he may love a scrap, but he must be careful to use not more than the minimum of "necessary" force.

This RCMP detachment man is close to the people of his district or town. He knows many of them personally, be they prominent and successful business and professional men or part-time laborers struggling for a living; the farmer, rancher, logger, trapper. He knows them and their way of life, their problems and their failings as well as their virtues. And

by fair dealing, impartiality, integrity and understanding in his daily work as a policeman, he gains the respect of all and so, through him, does the Force he represents.

Yes, all this sets a high standard, but

we have and always have had many men on detachments throughout the Force who meet the challenge of such a standard. You can see them any day, on patrol or in the office, part of the daily scene.

Hats off to them!

● ● ●

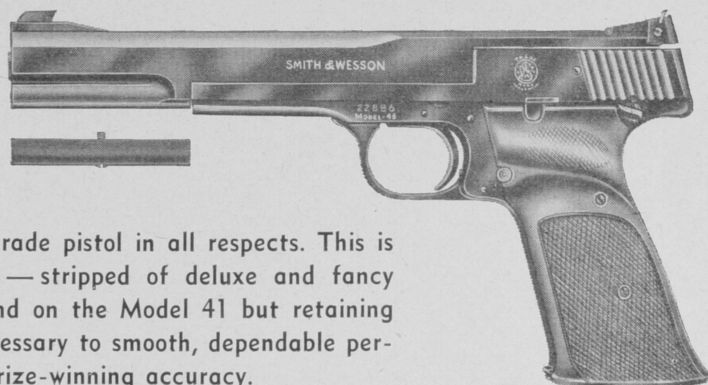
In January, RCMP Headquarters Identification Branch received fingerprints of a man arrested on a charge of theft in a western city. The first search of the files failed to turn up any previous criminal record, but a descriptive note on the bottom of the fingerprint form provided a peculiar but significant lead. It read: "has the characteristic of femininity". The technician searching the prints decided to try the female collection which is filed separately and he was rewarded by finding the prints of a "housewife" arrested two years before, also on a theft charge. This form noted the following abnormality: "Unusually large hands and fingers."

The ident was relayed immediately to the contributing police department, with a request for clarification as to the individual's sex. It turned out that the accused was in fact a man, but at the time of the first arrest had posed as a female, so successfully in fact, that his (or her) correct identity was not discovered until three days later!

This is another indication of the infallibility of fingerprints and also an excellent illustration of how important it is to include all descriptive data on fingerprint forms submitted to the RCMP Identification Branch for processing.

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R A N D O M R E P O R T S . . .



An event of some historical significance to the Force took place on the evening of February 12, in the RCMP Officers' Mess, Rockcliffe. Deputy Commr. C. W. Harvison, last serving member of the Force who joined the Police in RNWMP days, was the recipient of a memento commemorating his service in both organizations.

The photo on the left shows Commr. C. E. Rivett-Carnac presenting the guest of honor with a black walnut wall plaque carved in the shape of the badge of the Force. Mounted on the plaque is a

silver badge of the RNWMP and beneath it a silver shield bearing this inscription:

"Deputy Commissioner Harvison, the last member of the RNWMP still serving with the RCMP, in appreciation of the men of the old Force who have passed on the traditions which sustain us today. Presented by his brother Officers, Ottawa, Ont., February 12, 1960."

The inscription is encircled by an engraved horseshoe.

Deputy Commr. Geo. B. McClellan also presented on behalf of the officers, framed photographs of the original engagement documents and a water color of an RNWMP member in the uniform of that era.

Subsequent to this enjoyable event, Deputy Commissioner Harvison's appointment as Commissioner as of April 1, was announced. It is interesting to note, therefore, that our new chief has the distinction of having served in the Force under six Commissioners—A. Bowen Perry, C. Starnes, Sir James MacBrien, S. T. Wood, L. H. Nicholson and C. E. Rivett-Carnac.

* * *

Members of Canadian Police College Class Number 37, on completion of their recent ten-week course at "Depot" Division, entertained the Officers of the Force in the Regina area and their instructors Dec. 9, 1959. During the course of the



evening, two police officers from Venezuela, members of the graduating class, presented a handsome Viking copper tray to Asst. Commr. E. H. Perlson, Officer Commanding "F" Division, for the Officers' Mess.

The tray was engraved with the names of the two men, 1st Lieut. R. E. Villalobos Villasmil and 2nd Lieut. A. E. Montenegro Mendez, and carried an appropriate sentiment, which, roughly translated, means, "There is more strength through co-operation".



While in Regina for an exhibition game with the Regina Pats as part of their pre-Olympic Games tour of western Canada, members of the Japanese national hockey club were able to squeeze in a visit to the barracks at "Depot" Division during the afternoon of January 21. Fortunately, the visit coincided with the date set for a recruit troop's "Pass Out" parade, and the Japanese were impressed with the drill and physical training display.

The visitors also witnessed a mounted troop in action, watched as recruits were put through their paces in the swimming pool as part of their daily training, were conducted on a tour of the barracks and the RCMP Museum, and joined the graduating troop in light refreshments in the Mess following the "Pass Out" parade.

* * *

While at Lethbridge, Alta., last Summer on one of the stops of their cross-country tour and display, the pilots of the RCAF's famed jet aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, were made braves in the Blood Band of the Blackfoot Tribe.

Shown in the accompanying photograph are five members of the Golden Hawks in their newly acquired head-dress, together with two members of the Force. Left to Right, Flt. Lt. James McCombe, Fredericton, N.B., Sqdn. Ldr. Fern Villeneuve, Ottawa, Cpl. Roland Soucy and Cst. Roy Gilles, RCMP, FO John Price, Knowlton, Que., Flt. Lt. Ralph Annis, McAdam, N.B., and FO Jim Holt, Vancouver.



"CHRISTMAS AT CHRISTIAN"

By CST. R. J. SIDDLE

IT is possible that fun and festivities at posts north of the Arctic Circle was for the most part subdued last Christmas. Not so at Cape Christian however. Christmas at Cape Christian, on the north-eastern shores of Baffin Island, NWT, was a joyous one. Thanks to 24 men of the United States Coast Guard, stationed at this point, the writer had a Christmas he will never forget.

In years gone by, it has been the policy of the USCG to entertain the Eskimos of the Cape Christian Detachment area and last year was no exception. For two months, word had been spread to the various camps via patrols and travelling natives that the party would be held on December 23, and all were invited.

December 22 was a bad day. Winds up to 70 m.p.h. and blowing snow would normally cut travelling to a standstill, but by mid-day an estimated 115 natives were camped in their igloos at Cape Christian awaiting the big day. Several families had travelled down from Scott Inlet, 100 miles north of the Cape.

The following day at 10 a.m. the party began. The Eskimos seated comfortably in the spacious recreation deck of the station, were treated to an hour of cartoons. Judging by the laughter and applause, "Tom and Jerry" and "Chip n' Dale" won first place. Following the movies, sack races, musical chairs and pin-the-tail-on-the-polar bear brought laughter, shouts and yells from the contestants and audience. Each contestant received prizes of food commodities or in the case of children, toys. While the games were going on, stubs with numbers were handed out and several draws conducted. Winners received 25 pounds of flour, a mainstay in the natives' diet.

The feature length movie "The Robe" was then shown. It depicted the events immediately before and after the crucifixion of Jesus. To the deeply religious Eskimos it fitted in well with the party.

Meanwhile, Spl. Cst. Peeyameenee of Cape Christian Detachment, acting as representative of the Eskimo people in this area, gave thanks and a Christmas message to Mr. George Ryan of Maple Shade, New Jersey, via the "ham" radio. Mr. Ryan's church kindly donated over 200 toys for the party. Cst. F. G. Scotti in charge of Cape Christian Detachment translated. A special thank you was given to Lt. (j.g.) Ken Pelfrey, Commanding Officer of the station, who was primarily responsible for the party.

A large buffet lunch was served and in short time, PO 1st Class Andy Parks' many hours of work, was demolished.

Not unlike the children down south, the Eskimo children could not control themselves when Santa Claus arrived. Santa (PO 3rd Class John Rumsey of Dallas, Texas) did an expert job and managed to make every child get an equal amount of attention and toys.

The next on the agenda was a dance for the adults. As an incentive to the somewhat timid Eskimos, a prearranged Virginia Reel was conducted by eight USCG men along with Cst. F. G. Scotti and the writer. This proved hilarious to the Eskimos and before long they were on the dance floor and took over completely. The dance lasted four hours, all the time a recording of "Don Messer and His Islanders" was playing loud and strong.

A welcome pause came after the dance and all settled back and watched the movie "Mogambo". The movie was of great interest to the Eskimos as it dealt with hunting, numerous animals, hunting methods and so forth. Most were astounded at the size and actions of the gorilla, hippo and elephant.

Not until 10 p.m. did the party break up. After 12 hours of fun and good fellowship their final good-byes and thanks did not have to be translated. It could be seen in their eyes. ●●●



Recent Cases . . .

R. v. Bohack, et al

*Police Co-operation Nabs Second Time Loser
in Drug Case*

STEVE BOHACK first came to the attention of the RCMP Vancouver Sub-Division Narcotic Branch in early 1949, being an active member of an organization trafficking in narcotics in the West Coast city. After lengthy investigations, Bohack and others were charged with Conspiracy to Traffic in Narcotics. Bohack was convicted and sentenced on Oct. 10, 1949 to seven years' imprisonment, the maximum sentence provided for at that time. He was released from the penitentiary on Jan. 8, 1955, took up residence in Vancouver and gained employment as a house-builder and finishing carpenter.

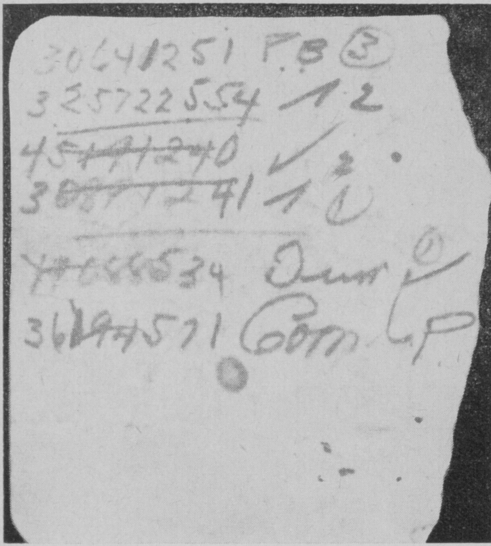
Then in February 1957 Bohack once again came to the attention of the Narcotic Branch with the information that he was actively engaged in the traffic. Through the next two years, investigations and observations were maintained on his activities but to no avail. Bohack was cautious and suspicious, his activities would wax and wane depending on the competition in the narcotic trade. He moved residences often and for a time would be lost to the investigators. He also met his associates and peddlers by pre-arrangement so they would not have to contact him at his abode.

On the evening of Oct. 1, 1958, what proved to be the big break came when a uniformed constable from Burnaby RCMP Detachment observed Bohack's Oldsmobile proceeding into Burnaby

along Kingsway. He overtook the auto and conducted a routine check. The only occupant produced a driver's licence in the name of Robert Lucas and a registration for the vehicle. The constable noticed that the description of the driver and that on the licence did not tally so he escorted him to Burnaby Detachment where they were met by a member of the Vancouver Sub-Division Narcotic Branch who identified him as Bohack.

Then came a long process of interrogation in which Bohack refused to give his place of residence. He explained that he didn't want Police to know the address as he believed that investigations would be instigated in the neighborhood regarding his activities and observations maintained on his residence causing undue embarrassment and hardship upon himself. He stated this was unnecessary and that he wished to get away from his past. In searching Bohack, \$1,454 was removed from his pockets. He was advised that unless he could give them some address to which a summons under the Motor Vehicle Act could be sent, then he would have to be held in custody until Court the following morning. He continued to protest but the persistence of the interrogators finally paid off and he agreed to give them his address.

Upon entering the three-room suite at 6305 Kathleen Street in Burnaby, a member of the Narcotic Branch noticed a piece of paper on the dresser with numerous figures on it. To him it appeared to



Code note found by investigators in Bohack's apartment.

Further checking of the cache note revealed that by taking the middle four numbers, reading them backwards and using the second last number and the second number they arrived at another address. (The fourth set of numbers gave 2198-40 Ave.). At this location another cache of the same size was found. On checking the top three sets of numbers no cache was found but the probable hiding place for one was located and it was presumed that it had been picked up.

The "plants" were partially substituted with dummy bundles and the tops of the condoms torn off and retained by the drug squad members.

A constant observation was maintained on the three caches by the drug squad and members of the Vancouver City Police. At approximately 12.20 a.m. October 4, Police on surveillance at the cache at 5491 Commercial observed a man walk up to the cache, bend down, then walk away. They followed him a short distance to a waiting taxi and he was recognized as William Arnold. The cache was checked and found to be missing.

From the dispatcher of the taxi company they found the address at which the fare had been dropped. It was Arnold's residence. The police proceeded there and as they were going up the front steps Arnold and George Correll came out the front door. Both men were seized and handcuffed and a bundle was seen to drop from Correll's hand. It proved to be two condoms containing 50 capsules of a white powder. Upon searching these two men Police removed \$1,018 from Correll and \$45 from Arnold. Also from the pocket of Arnold they removed a small piece of rubber of the same consistency as that of a condom.

This small piece of rubber and the two condoms recovered from the walk were

be a cache note and it was his intention to copy the note without Bohack's knowledge. Bohack went to the bedroom, found certain papers requested by the investigators and placed them on the dresser for inspection, bending over as he did so. When he straightened up the note was missing. Bohack was overpowered and the note taken from him. A search of the apartment revealed a bank book with a credit of \$5,700, titles to three pieces of property valued at \$7,400 and the fact that he had paid \$5,400 cash for his automobile. All this he had accumulated since his release from the penitentiary in 1955.

The members of the Narcotic Branch then began the tedious task of decoding the note. It was presumed that the last two sets of numbers referred to Dumphries and Commercial Streets in Vancouver. They found that by taking the middle four numbers and reading them backwards they came up with the address 5880 Dumphries. By using this system they found two caches in the lane behind these addresses. Each cache consisted of 400 capsules of white powder—eight condoms each containing 50 caps and wrapped in brown wax paper. Both were put under observation.

handed over to a member of the Vancouver Sub-Division Identification Section together with the eight condom tops held back from the dummy cache. The small piece of rubber and the two bottom portions were subsequently physically matched to three different condom tops.

On Oct. 4, 1958 William Arnold was charged with Unlawfully Trafficking in a Drug and bail set at \$15,000, and George Correll with Unlawful Possession of a Drug with bail at \$10,000.

After a review of all the evidence gained it was thought advisable to charge Steve Bohack and William Arnold jointly with Unlawfully Trafficking as a holding charge. When arrested Bohack's bank book revealed \$6,907 on hand.

On Oct. 18, Bohack, Arnold and Correll were jointly charged under s. 408, Cr. Code, Conspiracy to Traffic in a Drug. They first appeared in City Police Court on October 21 and bail was set at

\$50,000 for Bohack, \$15,000 for Arnold and \$10,000 for Correll.

The investigation into the activities of these three continued and on October 27, acting on bits of information received from various sources, Police went to an apartment house on East Hastings Street in Vancouver, where, hidden in an unattached air duct in the rafters of the basement, they found another drug cache. It was examined and replaced with a dummy.

This cache was made up of a brown paper bag holding 31 envelopes sealed with staples and tape, each containing approximately one ounce of white powder. A quantitative analysis of this cache revealed 83.5 per cent heroin, roughly valued at \$150,000 on the illicit market.

Members of the drug squads conducted a quick inspection of the basement but no thorough search could be made for fear of someone approaching. The only

Player's Please

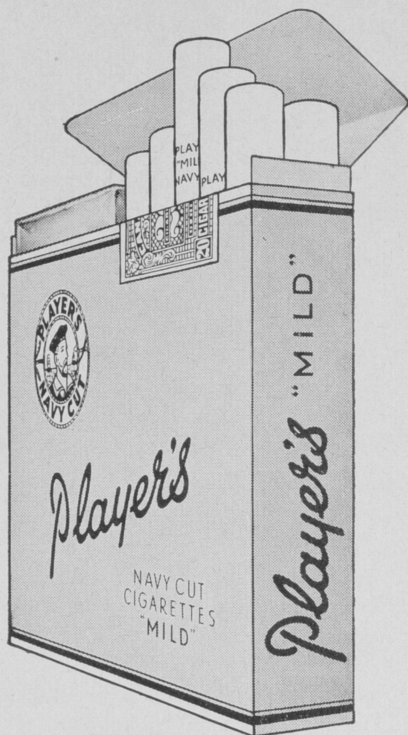
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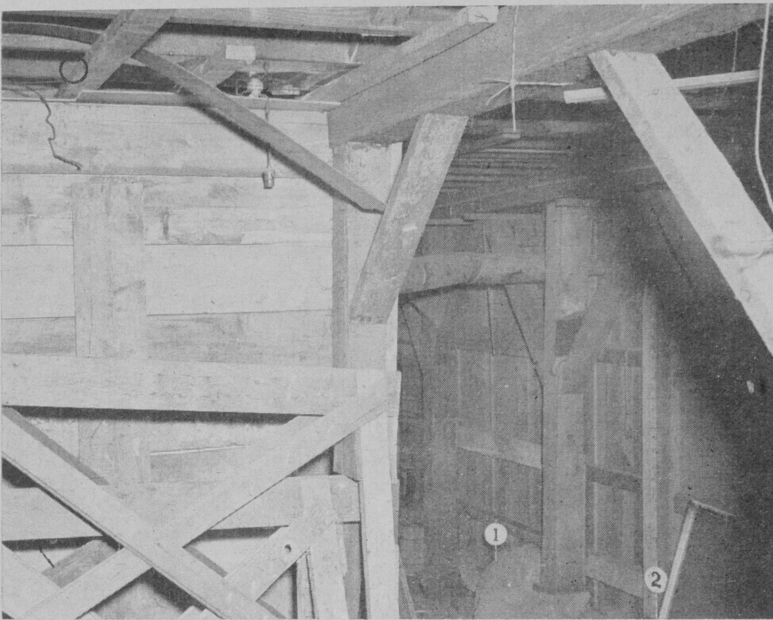
MILDEST

BEST-

TASTING

CIGARETTE





Basement of apartment house on East Hastings Street, Vancouver, showing (marker two) position of cache picked up by Bohack and (marker one) position of cache moved and replaced by Bohack.

entrance was from the outside on the lane via two doors, one into the basement proper and the other into a small partition or cubicle used as a storage room. Both doors were kept padlocked at all times and the landlord was in possession of the only key, but it was learned that Bohack had built the cubicle and could have had another key made at that time. There were two other doors into the basement but these were boarded up.

A constant observation was maintained from the basement for the first two days but this was found unsatisfactory and arrangements were made whereby Police could watch the door to the basement through a peep-hole drilled through the wall of the storage room. The cache couldn't be observed so a piece of thread was run from under it into the storage room where a bolt wrapped in paper was tied to the other end. If the cache was touched the bolt would move.

Bohack raised his bail and was released on November 7.

For 14 days members of both forces had maintained observation of the cache, long hours of no smoking and little talking. They were well rewarded on November 9 when the door to the basement opened. It was pitch black and this unknown person began striking matches to find his way. He struck one directly in front of the peep-hole and was immediately identified as Steve Bohack. He

did considerable rummaging about, then the bolt on the end of the thread moved, indicating the cache had been touched. When he headed for the door to the basement the signal was given and Police left their hiding place and went to the door Bohack had to come out of.

He was seized as he left the basement and the cache was immediately examined and found to be in its proper place. This almost threw panic into the three Policemen when they found that perhaps they had been a little too hasty and jumped Bohack before he had really picked up the cache. When they arrested Bohack they removed from him a large paper bag and found it contained 7,800 capsules of white powder all wrapped in bundles of 50. They also seized a key to the padlock of the basement door as well as \$1,512. They later learned that this paper bag cache had been hidden under the floor of the storage room—in other words right under their noses.

Samples of the capsules were taken for the usual quantitative analysis and found to contain 69.2 per cent heroin. This was estimated to be worth approximately \$39,000 on the illicit market.

Bohack was lodged in the City Police cells while members of both forces conducted a thorough search of the basement. They uncovered another 25 capsules, numerous gallon glass jars and large tin boxes buried below the surface of the

earthen floor. They also found hundreds of sheets of brown wax paper similar to the paper used in the caches hidden about the city. It certainly appeared as if Bohack had been using this basement as a storage place for his narcotics.

On November 11 Bohack was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Drug for the purpose of Trafficking. In passing it might be pointed out that Bohack is a non-addict while Arnold and Correll are addicts.

On Nov. 25, 1958, all charges were amalgamated into one possessing four counts. The three appeared before Magistrate O. Orr on December 9 for Preliminary Hearing, each having elected trial before a Judge without Jury. Magistrate Orr did not commit Correll on one count, stating he was the purchaser and therefore could not be a member of the conspiracy. He committed both Bohack and Arnold on all counts as well as Correll for Possession.

Correll and Arnold were in custody for other offences so no bail was set for them while bail of \$65,000 was set for Bohack. This was considered insufficient and on December 19, application was made to increase it before Mr. Justice Collins who saw fit to raise it to \$100,000, a record for the Vancouver area.

Bohack raised this amount and was released on January 15, 1959.

On March 11, the three appeared in County Court before His Honor Judge McGeer and entered pleas of "not guilty" to all counts. The trial dragged on with numerous adjournments and was finally concluded on May 6, 1959 with each being found "guilty" on all counts.

They were all remanded until May 15 and on that date Judge McGeer handed down his sentences: Steve Bohack—14 years on each count to run concurrently and fined \$10,000 or in default an additional five years; William Arnold—seven years on each charge to run concurrently, George Correll—six years on one count.

* * *

R. v. Godo, Biro

Immigrants' Hidden Still Leads to Jail Terms

THE dog was a multi-colored beagle. He placed his head on his master's knee, rolled a bloodshot pair of eyes imploringly, emitted a profound alcoholic belch and passed out cold. Here was an example of the proverbial "booze-hound".

During late Fall 1958, rumors began to circulate in the Simcoe-Delhi district of Ontario that the Hungarian immigrants were able to obtain illicit spirits. The alcohol was said to be as good as any they had in the Old Country and available in large quantities.

In mid-November one of the municipal police departments learned that a rental truck was to be used to transport a quantity of illicit alcohol to London, Ont., during the early hours of November 20.

Members of London RCMP Detachment were advised and assistance obtained from the Force's Toronto Preventive Section and Fort Erie Detachment.

Arrangements were completed and several unmarked radio cars strategically posted. The truck left London about 5 p.m. November 19. It stopped in Delhi, where a passenger was picked up. The truck continued over various back roads to the Hagersville district and entered a farm yard, disappearing behind the house. A short time after midnight the men from the vehicle entered the house occupied by two immigrant tailors, Steve Godo and Alexander Biro.

These two formerly operated a tailor shop in Hamilton, Ont., but due to high

costs they rented the farm from another Hungarian immigrant and converted the front of the house into a tailor shop, complete with sewing machines, ironing boards and all the paraphernalia required for the manufacture of clothing.

Several hours passed and finally the truck was seen leaving the farm yard, preceded by a dark blue 1941 Dodge. Apparently this was a "pilot car". Once the main highway was reached they turned in the direction of London. The two vehicles were kept under surveillance and upon entering London, one of those unforeseen occurrences for which no adequate defence could be planned, took place. A cruiser of the London Police Department entered the line of traffic directly behind the Dodge. The driver became panicky, took evasive action and was lost in the traffic.

The truck was stopped a short time later and a search revealed a 45 gallon barrel in the back containing approximately 42 gallons of illicit alcohol which was placed under seizure.

Meanwhile, observations were being maintained on the farm, but the Dodge had not returned and the place appeared deserted. Police hidden half a mile away kept the house under close scrutiny with the aid of field-glasses and reported no activity. No smoke was seen rising from the chimney and the beagle wandered aimlessly about as though in search of company.

Toward 6 p.m. a light appeared in the kitchen window, although no one was seen entering the house or yard. The remaining members of the party were advised by radio and they converged on the farm from various directions.

Godo was surprised in the preparation of his evening meal. When the purpose of the raid had been explained to him he denied any knowledge of any alcohol or still, but admitted that he had a small keg of wine which he kept in his pantry.

A thorough search of the house and basement failed to produce any evidence

of a still, but in a shed at the rear the unmistakable smell of fermentation was almost overpowering. There was a shelf about three feet above the floor containing junk. Beneath the house a piece of new copper tubing could be seen running from the basement into the outside wall.

An old ladder which apparently was too short to be useful was leaning against the wall. After removing the litter on the shelf the ladder was placed on it in order to examine the ceiling and a carefully concealed trap-door was located. The distillery was in the hidden room above the trap-door and in it were two 152-gallon stills and one 76-gallon still, complete with rectifiers, five 45-gallon barrels containing approximately 225 gallons of mash and five 45-gallon barrels holding about 180 gallons of alcohol.

When confronted with the discovery, Godo admitted ownership and gave a voluntary statement. He claimed that he had accumulated the equipment over a period of six years and had assembled it during the Summer of 1958. According to Godo, his sole purpose in the distilling operation was to perfect a new idea in rectifying spirits and once accomplished, to interest someone with capital or in the distilling business to obtain a licence to join him in the legal distillation of alcohol for commercial purposes. Godo implicated his partner, Alexander Biro, but claimed the latter had only acted as an assistant in the operation.

Photographs were taken of the distilling room and the house by members of the Identification Section and the process of dismantling was begun. The two larger stills were set in a brick and mortar wall which had to be removed.

Besides being an efficient bricklayer, brewer and general handyman, Godo was also adept at plumbing and heating. The new copper tubing which ran from the basement was seen to emerge beneath the stills and it was discovered that this was the gas pipe which fed the burners under

the stills. A private gas well located about 100 yards west of the house had been tapped and this supplied the heat required for the distillery.

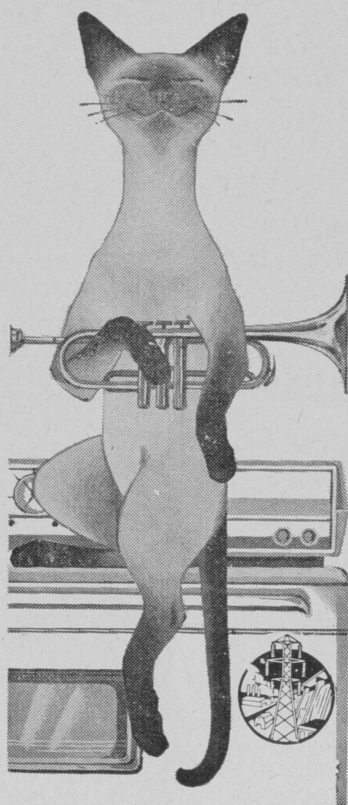
Samples of the mash and spirits were taken and the remainder was dumped from the attic window into the yard and garden below. The beagle hound was seen sampling the pools of mash and alcohol from time to time during the next several hours.

Godo was extremely co-operative during this period and with a fatalistic shrug began to make coffee and sandwiches which he insisted the Police share. He also volunteered to disconnect the gas line, stating that since he hooked it up, he would know where to make the break.

When the mopping up operations were completed, Godo was lodged in the Haldimand County Jail and all but two of the search party retired for some much needed rest after 48 hours of constant surveillance.

It had been established that Biro was the driver of the missing Dodge and a watch was maintained at the farm in the event he returned. At approximately 11 the next morning the Dodge was seen nearing the farm. The car slowed, then picked up speed and headed toward Cayuga, Ont. The police car had been concealed in the garage and of course the doors of the garage jammed when an attempt was made to open them. With gentle coaxing and several choice phrases later the doors were freed. Biro was overtaken and stopped. He was placed under arrest and returned to the farm house.

Efforts to explain the situation to him were hampered by his limited knowledge of the English language, however with the assistance of a Hungarian-English dictionary which he produced, he was finally able to understand what had happened. He told Police he had seen the broken barrels and the stills as he approached the house and felt that he should not go home until he had time to think.



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Biro subsequently joined Godo in jail and they were jointly charged under the Excise Act for the possession of a still. They appeared before Magistrate J. T. Shillington in Cayuga on December 4 and entered pleas of "guilty". The Magistrate sentenced each to a fine of \$1000 and costs or to six months' imprisonment. The jail terms were taken by both.

Both expressed a desire to speak with the investigating members after sentence had been passed. They were concerned that extreme care be taken in the handling of the rectifiers as they wanted them back after their sentences had been served. Biro stated that they were going to apply for a licence and continue their operation legitimately.

(Submitted by Cst. C. A. Beacock, RCMP, Fort Erie, Ont.)

* * *

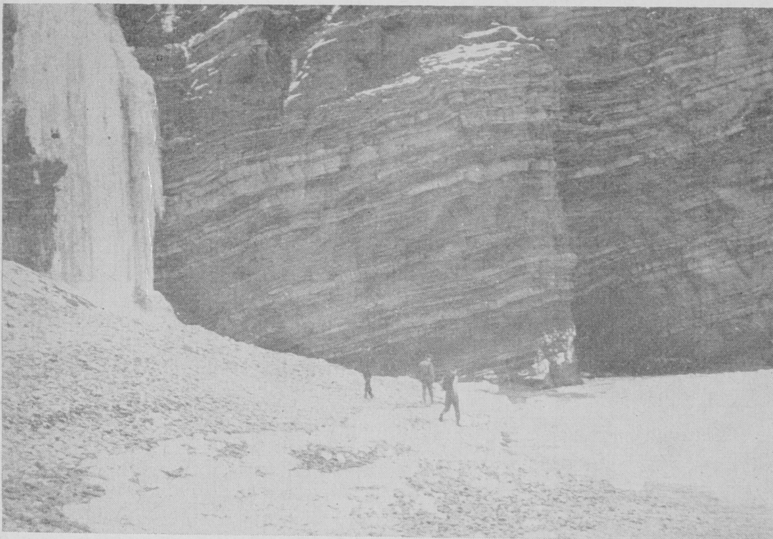
R. v. Butler, Jarvis

Unique Method Employed to Apprehend Thieves

BELL Island or Wabana, as it is sometimes known, is shaped like a rectangle with the corners cut off. The total area is about 12 square miles, the population about 13,000. It is situated in Conception Bay, Nfld. The island is surrounded on all sides by cliffs so sheer that in some instances they overhang the water by several feet. These in turn attain impressive heights of 100 to 200 feet. Only at two points do they dip down sufficiently to allow access to the island. These are known as The Beach and Lance Cove. The latter provides easier access from the beach to the top of the island but it is at The Beach the greater volume of traffic is found for here is operated a ferry service crossing a three-mile ocean gap to the "mainland" island province.

The largest subterranean hematite iron ore mine in the world is at Bell Island. Deep mine shafts stretch far out under the ocean bed in all directions and a working force of 2,400 miners labors around the clock blasting, digging and fetching ore to the surface for export to the world's markets. Above all else, Bell Island is a mining town.

Saturday, July 25 last year was a hot day on Bell Island—a day to leave city environs and head for the nearest country lake or picnic site. These amenities however are non-existent on Bell Island. There are no country retreats at Wabana and at best few places suitable or safe for bathing. Two constables from the Bell Island RCMP Detachment were off duty in the afternoon that day and to escape



The beach at Bell Island and the cliff where the swim started.

the stifling heat, went with their wives to The Beach.

While enjoying a brief respite from police duties, one of the men noticed two persons in a boat some distance offshore. The boat was sitting deep in the water and its occupants were trying to manoeuvre the craft away from the view of persons on The Beach to the comparative obscurity of one of the island's overhanging deep water caverns. The Policeman said nothing then but the more he looked, the greater was his curiosity. Soon the boat was out of sight but by this time curiosity had turned to suspicion. He must investigate. He soon learned that there were no boats available and due to the nature of the surrounding country the suspicious craft could only be reached by swimming. Only then did he voice his suspicions and intentions, directing his wife to brief the other constable, momentarily absent from the area.

There are several scrap metal dealers on Bell Island who buy old iron, cast-off bronze and copper material for resale and some of these dealers are anything but scrupulous. The great mines are operated by the Dominion Wabana Ore Division of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation of Canada Ltd., more familiarly known as DOSCO. The Company of necessity maintains its own police, but, thefts from company properties are common occurrences and when these include expensive parts of working machinery to be sold as scrap, some conception of the difficulties and trouble which not infrequently confront DOSCO will be obvious.

Roy Augustus Butler and Donald Jarvis, thugs in the making, no doubt felt secure and safe from prying eyes that afternoon. A copper power cable that had cost DOSCO more than \$1,200 lay coiled in the bottom of their boat, one they had taken from the Dominion Pier. Unobserved—they thought—they could now remove its rubber coating by burning, cut it in convenient lengths,

then convert the loot into cash at one or other of the scrap dealers' places of business. To remove an article so heavy and unwieldy undetected to a place of safety, they considered, constituted the most dangerous part of their unlawful deed. The place of concealment was secluded; it was not of easy access. It was a consoling thought. The worst was over.

As a recruit, the RCMP constable had not taken swimming instructions in vain. He made a rapid mental calculation and estimated that 300 yards of cold ocean water lay between him and the boat, now out of sight. Suspicion had by this time crystalized into a certainty and without further ado he plunged in, unmindful of the tremendously high overhanging cliffs above and the great depths below.

Reaching the cave's mouth, the constable entered. Sunlight gave way to semi-darkness and an eerie and sinister stillness pervaded the place, broken only by the heavy Atlantic swells against the steep walls of rock. Negotiating a final

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bend, he came upon the boat and its occupants with their loot and took them so completely by surprise that minutes passed before they were able to appreciate fully their predicament.

Back at The Beach time passed slowly and uneasiness was rapidly giving place to fear. Before long the second Policeman returned and on being informed of his associate's suspicions and activities, he entered the water determined to lend a helping hand to his friend, if need be.

* * *

R. v. Dunbar

Respected Businessman Operated One-Man Smuggling Racket

“**W**HAT you are looking for is in the basement.”

This was the reply received when two members of Windsor RCMP Detachment called at the residence of Alfred Edward Dunbar one evening two years ago and advised him that they were in receipt of information that he had been trafficking in smuggled goods.

Dunbar led the way to the basement and entered a room which had all the appearances of a golf club pro shop. Clubs, bags, carts, balls and other equipment common to the game of golf were neatly arranged on display racks, counters and the floor. In addition Dunbar also had a quantity of fishing gear, camera equipment and electric appliances of foreign origin.

Dunbar continued to make the investigation unbelievably simple by admitting

Approaching the indentation, his surprise was no less than that of Butler and Jarvis when he observed a boat emerge from the cliff's side, his companion supervising navigation and the two culprits in custody.

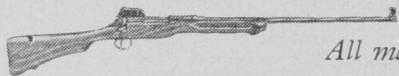
In due time Butler and Jarvis appeared in Court at Bell Island charged under s. 280(a) of the Criminal Code. Needless to say, the evidence was both unique and overwhelming and convictions were recorded.

that all the foreign manufactured goods located in his home were smuggled into Canada from Detroit, by himself, in an automobile owned by his employer, a large automotive accessory manufacturer. The total value of the smuggled goods was \$1660.52.

Al, as he was known by his friends, was a middle-aged man and considered to be the head of a quiet respectable family. Here was a man with a good job in the purchasing department of an active company, a person to whom his associates and friends looked up with implicit trust and respect. It was through these friends and associates that Dunbar did most of his trafficking in smuggled goods.

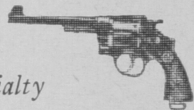
Although co-operative in his admissions with respect to the goods found in his home, when questioned as to smuggled

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goods he may have sold, he was vague and could only recall having sold about \$100 worth of the contraband merchandise. He also declined to supply the names of any of his customers.

The investigators had knowledge that Dunbar had made sales to his fellow employees and there was some indication that these were extensive. The co-operation of company officials was therefore solicited and through them the names and addresses of their 300 employees were obtained.

Each and every one of Dunbar's fellow employees was visited to determine whether or not contraband goods had been purchased from him. As a result, some 57 Customs seizures were effected including golf equipment, movie camera equipment and electrical appliances with an appraised value of \$3,120. All these people claimed to have been innocent purchasers, believing that they were buying legitimate goods at wholesale prices.

Evidence was also gained that Dunbar had been using his own 1956 Buick to transport these goods. This automobile was apparently his pride and joy, as when it was taken from him and placed under seizure, he broke down completely.

Dunbar's source of supply was a wholesale house in the downtown section of Detroit. The initial visit of the investigators to this supplier was met by an outright denial that their firm had any dealings with Dunbar, nor that they had any knowledge of him, but a further visit to the head office of this supply house proved fruitful and it was learned that Dunbar had been doing business with them for approximately five years. A rough estimate of his volume of purchases was made at about \$2,000 a year. Dunbar was purchasing his goods from this source at the same price as large department stores in the United States, which enabled him to sell the goods at a low price but still realize a substantial profit.

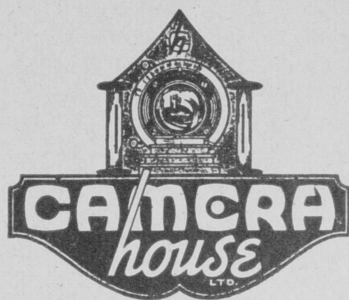
Dunbar's claim that he smuggled the goods into Canada in his employer's automobile proved to be false and it was



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learned that he had used his own private automobile to transport the goods into Canada.

Prosecution was entered against him and on Nov. 19, 1958, he appeared in Magistrate's Court, Windsor, and pleaded "guilty" to one charge of possession and two of selling goods unlawfully imported. The presiding magistrate took cogniz-

ance of the defence counsel's plea for leniency, inasmuch as he had already suffered a substantial financial loss through seizure of the goods and automobile, also the fact that he had been discharged from his place of employment. The minimum fine of \$200 was imposed on each charge.

(Submitted by Cpl. L. H. Munro, RCMP, Ottawa, Ont.)

* * *

R. v. Probe, et al

Woman's Observation Leads To Speedy Apprehension Of Youthful Law-Breakers

AT 1.45 a.m. Aug. 16, 1958, Gravelbourg RCMP Detachment received a telephone call from a woman of Meyronne, Sask., advising she had observed a 1955 or 1956 model Ford product parked in front of the Red and White Store, half a block north of her residence. She said she saw three men leave the store, get into the car and drive out of town fast, turning west onto Highway No. 13.

Ponteix and Gravelbourg Detachments immediately sent out cars and the patrol sergeant for the area directed other patrols into the general area at strategic points. In the meantime the Ponteix car during course of checking attempted to intercept a vehicle which failed to stop. Police eventually came upon the car abandoned about three miles north-west of Hazenmore, Sask., in a farmer's yard, and four young men were observed running across a field toward some brush.

The policeman decommissioned the abandoned car and radioed for assistance. All available patrols were thrown into the area and a search commenced. At 11 a.m., Clifford Ross, owner of the farm where the car had been abandoned, telephoned to report he had seen two youths walking along a municipal road four miles from his farm. Some of the patrols in the area were directed to that point and this resulted in the arrest of Richard Timothy Probe and a companion, Roland Barthelette.

The names of the other two were disclosed as Gary Charles Nowell and Gerald Raymond Ciunyk. All four were escapees from the Manitoba Boys' Home at Portage La Prairie.

The car abandoned by the quartet was later found to have been stolen the evening before from a used car lot in Lafleche, Sask. The youths admitted they had stolen a car from Portage La Prairie and had abandoned it on a side road just out of Lafleche. The results of their depredations up to this point had netted them a small mantle radio, several bottles of soft drinks and cigarettes. The radio and remains of the cigarettes and soft drinks were found in the abandoned Lafleche car.

In view of the rough terrain where the other two boys had last been seen, a request was made for a Police Service Dog from Saskatoon and at about 11.30 a.m., "Lucky" and his handler entered the search, picked up the trail and after tracking over summerfallow, pasture and stubble lands, flushed the pair from an old deserted barn. The four were returned to Sub-Division Headquarters at Swift Current.

Exchange of radio messages with "D" Division (Winnipeg) established that the youths would be returned to the institution from which they had escaped and in view of this neither complainant at Meyronne nor Lafleche would prefer charges.

While this is not a spectacular piece of work, it does demonstrate the results of speedy and accurate reporting of descriptions and co-operation from the

public. The culprits had overlooked \$500 in cash left in an unlocked open safe in the Red and White Store.

* * *

R. v. McLean, McKenzie

Customs Check Solves New York Crime

FATE works in strange ways sometimes in bringing criminals to justice. Take the case of two visitors to Canada from the United States early this year.

It was 9.30 p.m. January 4 when Canadian Customs officials at the Port of Blackpool, Que., saw a 1950 Chevrolet with Massachusetts licence plates pull up to the gate. The two male occupants produced a pink card declaring they were bringing a ten-pound ham and a case and a half of Kruger beer into Canada.

Told they could not enter with the ham and that the amount of beer was over the allowed limit, the pair drove

away in the direction from which they had come, but 15 minutes later reappeared at the Customs House. Questioned as to the fate of the ham and beer, they said they had paid \$3 to have it stored until their return.

Skeptical, Customs men began to search the vehicle, figuring the pair had insufficient time to have driven back to Champlain, N.Y., to store the goods. A search of the car turned up more than was bargained for. Customs men discovered 17,960 U.S. cigarettes, eight pairs of work gloves, four pairs of nylon stockings, four packages of cigars, a U.S. quart of Vodka and a Persian cat.

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The pair identified themselves as Richard Allen McLean and David Lewis McKenzie, both of Worcester, Mass. Questioned about the goods, McLean said he had purchased the lot, except for the beer and Vodka, from a man he had met in a bar at Pittsfield, Mass., for \$85.

The Mounted Police Detachment at Lacolle, Que., was subsequently advised and the pair were questioned further. McLean stuck to his story of having purchased the goods in Pittsfield, but when the RCMP corporal asked him to explain the fact that the cigarettes bore a New York tax stamp and not one from Massachusetts, he had nothing to say.

Both Mounted Police and Customs officials suspected that the goods were part of the "loot" from a break-in, so the Force contacted New York State Police. The following day, a corporal from the Malone Unit of that department arrived at Lacolle and produced a copy of a teletype message concerning a break-in at a supermarket at Castleton, N.Y., during the night of January 3-4.

* * *

R. v. Heuchert, et al

B. E. and Theft—Police Co-operation

DURING a late Winter night recently, the Red and White General Store, operated and owned by Tandrup Hamre at Kenaston, Sask., located on No. 11 Highway some 50 miles south of Saskatoon, was broken into and approximately \$500 in merchandise stolen as well as a small amount of cash from the cash register.

At approximately 8.30 a.m. March 22, two members of the Saskatoon City Police Traffic Detail checked a parked car with a flat tire on Spadina Crescent West. The driver and registered owner of the car was Ted Nicholas Ryhorchuk. In the car with him were Lawrence Gabriel Trotchie, James Heuchert, Kenneth Floyd Cook and William Joseph Lizotte, all Saskatoon youths with criminal records. An unopened carton of

The stolen property consisted of 257 cartons of cigarettes bearing a New York tax stamp, four cases of Kruger beer, camera film, several pairs of work gloves, seven 12-pound tinned hams, six rings of bologna, \$50 in \$1 bills and \$50 in \$5 bills.

The New York trooper visited the two men then incarcerated in the St. Jean County Jail and their confessions cleared up what for New York State Police would likely have gone as an unsolved case had it not been for the sharp check made by Customs men at the Border.

Incidentally, both McLean and McKenzie are serving one-year jail terms at St. Jean, having been unable to pay their \$300 fines after pleading guilty to charges under the Customs Act. It is likely they will be deported to face charges in New York after the expiration of their current jail terms.

And the Persian cat? Last reports say it is living "the life of Riley" in the warmth and comfort of the basement of Lacolle Detachment.

cigarettes was in the front seat of the car and a .22 rifle lay above the back seat. Questioned concerning the cigarettes, none of the youths offered a satisfactory explanation. Although they were not detained, information concerning this car and the occupants was passed on to members of the city police detective branch who in turn advised members of the RCMP Sub-Division C.I.B.

About this time notification was received of the break-in during the previous night at Kenaston. An immediate check by the members of the C.I.B., assisted by city police detectives, located the car in question, still on Spadina Crescent. Ryhorchuk had just walked to the car from his house several blocks away. None of the other persons was at the car.

Questioned concerning his movements during the previous night Ryhorchuk stated that he and the other four youths had been on a party at Lizotte's house in Saskatoon and neither he, the car, nor the other persons had been out of the city during the night. He also stated that only the five of them had been at the party and nobody else had been at the house to confirm or disprove the fact that these youths were there all during the night.

A further search of the car revealed a new cloth windbreaker under the front seat, two pairs of worn shoes in the back of the car and several ball point pens fastened in the sunvisor. The windbreaker still contained a price tag and obviously had only recently come from a store. The car was taken to the detachment garage for a further check and Ryhorchuk was detained for further questioning and investigation. In the meantime the investigators were successful in locating Lizotte, Heuchert, Cook and Trotchie together in a local pool room.

A full description of the property stolen at Kenaston had not yet been obtained but a search of the suspects turned up several packages of cigarettes, cigars, chewing gum and the ball point pens. Also Cook and Trotchie were each wearing a pair of new loafer-type oxfords. These two admitted that the worn shoes found in the car belonged to them and that they had recently changed into the new oxfords. Although questioned at length none of the suspects would admit this offence or having been out of the city during the night.

In the meantime Hanley RCMP Detachment learned that a car containing five youths had been seen in Hanley, ten miles north of Kenaston, the previous night. The local Justice of the Peace in Hanley had taken the licence number of this car which, it turned out, was the car belonging to Ryhorchuk.

Investigation and search of the farm home of Heuchert in the district south-east of Saskatoon revealed that he had

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been at the farm during the night in a car accompanied by several other youths. In the back of a truck on the farm were several articles of clothing stolen from the Kenaston Store. This clothing was contained in a suitcase which Heuchert's father stated belonged to his son and which had apparently been brought to the farm during the night.

Confronted with this latest evidence, Heuchert was again questioned at considerable length and although he refused to make any admissions, he eventually took the investigators to a cache on the outskirts of the city where the bulk of the property, consisting of clothing, electrical appliances, cigarettes, chewing gum and peanuts stolen in the break-in at Kenaston was located.

The following day Ryhorchuk took investigators to a point along the bank of the South Saskatchewan River in Saskatoon where the rifle, which had been seen in the back of the car the previous

morning, was found. This rifle was identified as having been stolen from Kenaston.

Following this disclosure on their part, Heuchert and Ryhorchuk intimated that they wished to plead "guilty" to this offence. Accordingly, they appeared before Magistrate H. G. H. Gilding in Saskatoon. Heuchert was sentenced to six months in Regina jail and Ryhorchuk to one month and a \$100 fine. In addition Ryhorchuk also pleaded "guilty" to two charges of possession of stolen property involving articles stolen from cars on the University of Saskatchewan grounds in Saskatoon the night previous to the break-in at Kenaston. These articles were found in the cache of other stolen property.

At the time of his conviction Heuchert was on one year's suspended sentence from convictions on charges of theft in the Saskatoon City Police Court. He was subsequently charged with Breach of Recognizance, and on conviction sentenced to an additional term of six months.

Following the conviction and sentencing of Ryhorchuk and Heuchert, the other three suspects intimated they wished to plead "guilty" to charges involving this breaking and entering. They also appeared before Magistrate Gilding and were sentenced as follows: Lizotte, four months and 15 days; Cook, three months; Trotchie, 40 days.

This case is a good illustration of what can be accomplished by co-operation between police forces as well as prompt and persistent investigation and interrogation of suspects. At the outset there was actually little evidence on which to base charges against any of these persons and the fact that all five of them eventually pleaded guilty—although not at any time did any of them actually confess—is an indication that by employing the methods referred to an investigation can often be successfully concluded.

* * *

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He Turned Green—But Not With Envy

FISHING is one of the main industries of Prince Edward Island. With water all around, fishing is not confined to just one type, but many. And where there is fishing—there must be bait. Although Edward Henry Gallant is a fisherman, there is one type of bait that he had never heard of, Malachite Green, that is, until he came in contact with it and found himself in difficulty with the police.

As most policemen know, Malachite Green is a strong dye in powder form. And when a person comes in contact with it, the skin is dyed a vivid green. It is most difficult to remove, even with widely advertised liquid cleaners! In some cases, as in this one, it is a useful police aid.

Now, it all happened in this way: over the past year the Canadian Legion Hall at North Rustico had been unlawfully entered five times. Usually, these break-ins occurred during week-ends and the loot comprised a few cases of beer and some packages of cigarettes. Extensive investigation was conducted after each offence, but the results were always the same—nothing. The beer was consumed, or well hidden, the night it was stolen and the cartons burned. Therefore, to put an end to these offences, it was a matter of catching the thieves red-handed at the scene. In an endeavor to accomplish this, two members of the RCMP Charlottetown Detachment and the Town Constable concealed themselves in the Legion Hall on Saturday nights, but as nothing happened, it was suspected that the thieves were aware that it was being guarded.

A new approach to the problem had to be found and it was decided to give Malachite Green a try. On the night of Sept. 26, 1959, two cases of beer were opened carefully and each bottle of beer dusted with the powder. The sealing

tape was replaced and the cartons also dusted. After closing each successive night, the bartender placed all the beer in a locked vault with the exception of the "doctored" cases.

RCMP received a telephone call the morning of Dec. 20, 1959 from the Town Constable at North Rustico reporting the unlawful entry to the Hall. An RCMP constable accompanied by an Identification Section member immediately drove to the scene. It was found that the main door and two inner doors had been forced open with a jimmy. The only items stolen were the two cases of beer powdered with the Malachite Green.

After a preliminary investigation Police paid a visit to the home of Edward Henry Gallant. He answered the door and it was immediately noticed that he was covered with a green stain. His hands, face and white shirt contained a generously supply. There were even green footprints on the outside steps and kitchen floor.



The suspect's shirt showed plenty of evidence of Malachite Green.

Gallant was in a state of intoxication and could not explain the green stains or how he came by them. He denied all knowledge of the break-in so a search of his home was made. All but five of the 48 bottles of beer were recovered from two well-concealed caches in the house. The bottles had been "doctored" with Malachite Green. Gallant was immediately arrested and the shirt he was wearing and the beer placed under seizure.

The following day, realizing that he had taken the bait hook, line and sinker, Gallant readily admitted the offence. He stated that he had thrown the jimmy away and burned the cartons. When asked, he said he had noticed the green stain but that he had no idea what it was or what had caused it. Gallant who is 50

had been in contact with Police before but this was the first time that he has ever admitted an offence.

The shirt exhibit and a sample of the Malachite Green recovered at the scene were forwarded to the RCMP Laboratory at Sackville, N.B., for examination and comparison. The laboratory report subsequently showed the green dyes extracted from the stained areas on the shirt and sample of Malachite Green were identical.

On December 28, Gallant appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate J. B. Johnston, Q.C., Charlottetown. On entering a plea of "guilty", he was sentenced to one year in Queens County Jail.

(Submitted by Cst. W. A. Wilson, RCMP, Charlottetown, P.E.I.)

* * *

R. v. Delisle

Folder of Matches Sends Out "The Long Arm"

GENERALLY speaking, the majority of crimes are divided into two distinct categories. Either the perpetrator is caught in the act or there is sufficient evidence available to present a strong and convincing story in Court, or else there is a complete lack of evidence and the case goes into the files "unsolved". However, there are also the comparatively small number of crimes, the successful conclusion of which revolves around small and insignificant clues and it is these cases that are relished by investigators for they present a real challenge. Such was the case of the breaking and entering of the Big Lake Ranch Post Office 30 miles from Williams Lake, B.C., the early morning of Jan. 21, 1959.

The crime was reported to the Williams Lake RCMP Detachment by William Huxtable, Postmaster, that afternoon. The post office was a small, tar paper covered building situated beside the Likely Road. The Postmaster and his wife lived in a house some 300 feet off the road and the nearest neighbor was at least

two miles away. The front and only door of the Post Office had been secured by a hasp and padlock and these were pried off by some flat instrument, possibly a tire iron. The wood of the door frame was old and dry and marks left by the instrument were of little value in the investigation. Fresh snow had fallen since the crime was committed and there were no footprints or tire tracks of value around the building.

A search of the interior was made and a list of the articles stolen obtained from Mr. Huxtable. These included three C.O.D. parcels, a small quantity of stamps, a small red desk stapler and some pre-stamped envelopes. Every flat or smooth surface in the small building was covered with a layer of dust but a thorough examination failed to reveal any fresh fingerprints. Beneath the toe recess behind the small customer counter was found a partly used folder of matches. This book contained an advertisement for the Two Spot Cafe, Houston, B.C. Mr. Huxtable stated that he had never

seen the match folder before and he was certain it was not in the post office prior to the crime. This was the only clue that turned up during the initial investigation and it was held by police as an exhibit.

While investigations continued, the only other information of value that turned up was that a truck driver traveling the Likely Road near Big Lake saw a car parked near the post office at approximately 12.30 a.m. January 21. Because of the late hour he asked the man sitting behind the wheel of the car if he was having trouble and received a negative reply. The car was said to be a recent model Ford product, light colored bottom and blue top. It was extremely dark at the time and the man behind the wheel was in shadow.

Smithers Detachment, some 400 miles north of Williams Lake was asked to have inquiries made at Houston regarding the distribution of advertising match folders from the Two Spot Cafe.

On February 26, a report was received from Smithers advising that Bert Errson, proprietor of the Two Spot Cafe was related to George Seager who lived in the Williams Lake area and that during a visit by the latter over the past Christmas season he was given two full boxes of these match folders. Mr. Seager is not well known in Williams Lake and as the information regarding his whereabouts was somewhat vague it was several weeks before he was located a few miles from Williams Lake. He and his wife were co-operative from the start and it was learned that during the month of January while the Seagers were away, their cabin was occupied by Mrs. Seager's half-brother, Rene Bernard Delisle, 18. It was also found that young Delisle owned a late model Meteor, light cream with a blue top. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seager agreed to a search of their cabin and even assisted police. On top of a two-by-four joist on the unlined ceiling of the living room was found a red stapler, identical

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in make and color to the one described by Mr. Huxstable. Nothing else was found.

A patrol was made to Likely, B.C., where Rene Delisle was employed as a saw-filer in a large sawmill. On the way, Mr. Huxstable was shown the stapler and he stated that although there were no special marks on it he was sure it was identical in every way with the one stolen from the post office.

When questioned, Delisle denied knowledge of the crime although his manner was evasive. He stated that since January his car had been parked at a ranch several miles from Big Lake. The car was subsequently checked but nothing of value found. As a point of interest it was learned that Delisle's parents lived at Big Lake and that he was thoroughly familiar with the area.

On May 20, 1959, the day following the interview with Delisle, he came to the RCMP detachment at Williams Lake with his father. Knowing that police had

gathered considerable evidence against him and feeling that his arrest was possibly imminent, he had gone to his father to talk the matter over. His father's counsel was to make a clean breast of the matter and it was as a result of this advice that he came to police. He admitted breaking into the post office but stated that he was not alone and that he had no knowledge as to where the stolen articles were. Through a sense of loyalty he refused to divulge the name of the other person involved and police have been unable to obtain this information from any other source.

Delisle appeared in Williams Lake Police Court last May 21 before Stipendiary Magistrate C. H. Poston. He elected to be tried by the Magistrate and received a 12-month suspended sentence. The leniency accorded Delisle was no doubt due to his youth and the fact that he had no previous criminal record.

(Submitted by Cst. E. W. White, RCMP, Williams Lake, B.C.)

* * *

International Co-operation Leads to Speedy Capture of London Policeman's Slayer

AT 3.55 p.m. (London time) July 13, 1959, Det. Sgt. Raymond Purdy, London Metropolitan policeman, was shot and killed when a bullet pierced his heart in London's fashionable South Kensington district.

Events leading up to the shooting of Sergeant Purdy actually began about ten days previous, it was later learned, when an American model's luxury flat was entered and robbed of a substantial amount of jewelry. After the robbery, the girl had been receiving phone calls evidently from the burglar and she finally notified police who immediately tapped her line.

On July 13, the caller phoned again, the call being traced to a pay telephone station in a busy Kensington subway. Sergeant Purdy and Det. Sgt. Peter Sandford were in the general vicinity and

were immediately dispatched to the phone booth. They saw a man leave the booth and trailed him to Onslow Square where he was promptly arrested.

Then as Sergeant Sandford went to a call box to seek assistance, the suspect pulled out a pistol and shot Sergeant Purdy, killing him.

The following morning at 8.51 a.m. (Ottawa time) RCMP Headquarters received a cablegram which read, in part: "METROPOLITAN POLICE REQUEST INFO ON G. PODOLA OR FODOLA OR JODOLA OR CODOLA, MONTREAL. DESCRIBED ABOUT 30 YEARS 5 FOOT 10 INCHES BROWN HAIR SLIM. MURDER SUSPECT METROPOLITAN POLICEMAN."

Shortly after receipt of the wire, Headquarters Identification Branch's Crime Index Section came up with a criminal record file, fingerprints and

photograph of Gunter Fritz Erwin Podola, 30-year old German immigrant who had been convicted of apartment-breaking offences in Montreal in 1957 and 1958. Upon being released from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary on July 23, 1958, Podola was deported to Germany. The description tallied and so his photograph and fingerprints were immediately airmailed to London and the Metropolitan Police advised by cable.

Armed with copies of Podola's photograph, London police some 50 strong raided the Clairemont Hotel in Queens Gate, Kensington, late afternoon July 16 (London time) and Podola was arrested.

Convicted of murdering Sergeant Purdy, Podola was hanged at H.M. Prison, Wandsworth, Nov. 5, 1959, less than four months from the time he wantonly and needlessly shot and killed the London policeman.

* * *

R. v. Bearshield

Murder—Convicted of Manslaughter

I HAVE a terrible thing to tell you, corporal." These were the first words uttered by Albert Whiteman after entering the RCMP detachment at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., on Sept. 16, 1958, and thus unfolded perhaps the most unusual story of an incident to happen in this small resort town located in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley.

Whiteman, an enfranchised Indian, spoke of how he had met Joseph Anaquod and Charles Joseph Bearshield in Fort Qu'Appelle Saturday evening September 6, and how after drinking copious quantities of cheap wine at Bearshield's two-room shack, an argument had ensued. Anaquod apparently was acting up a bit and refused to leave the shack when asked to do so by both Whiteman and Bearshield. Whiteman said that while he reached under the bed for another shot

of wine, he heard a blast and looked up in time to see Anaquod crumble to the floor and Bearshield enter the bedroom carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. Bearshield then reloaded the gun and said, "Another one's gotta go." Whiteman felt that Bearshield might turn the gun on himself, but if this were not the case he would be the only one left, so he said, "Put down that gun Charlie and let's have another drink" which Charlie agreed to do.

The two left Anaquod lying on the bedroom floor while they went into the kitchen and had some lunch, then took a taxi to the Standing Buffalo Indian Reserve, located a few miles from Fort Qu'Appelle. At the Reserve they approached a number of their friends in an effort to have the body removed from the shack, but none of their friends would oblige.

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The two then returned to the shack and drank the remainder of the wine. They also deposited Anaquod's body in the cellar and cleaned up a bit.

On Sunday afternoon they went downtown and met Charles Luke Ewenin the owner of a half-ton truck, and asked if he would be willing to move some furniture to the Reserve for them. Ewenin accompanied them to the shack and then was told the true nature of the mission that it was not furniture that needed moving. After giving the matter some thought, Ewenin agreed to do the job.

All agreed that day-time was not the best time to transport a body out of town, so they went to bed after setting an alarm clock for 2 a.m. Monday. The clock fulfilled its duties and the men loaded the body on the back of Ewenin's truck and drove to the north-west shore of Echo Lake. Bearshield then "borrowed" a boat from the lake shore, rowed a short distance out and deposited the body in the lake.

Then they got back in the truck and threw the shotgun in the bush about a mile from where they left the body. All three returned to Ewenin's camp near Fort Qu'Appelle where they ate a hearty breakfast, then each went his own way.

Subsequent investigation by the Force tended to bear out Whiteman's story in almost every detail: immediate examination of the Bearshield shack indicated that a shooting could have taken place there, an old 12-gauge shotgun, later identified

as belonging to Bearshield, was found at the approximate spot indicated by Whiteman and a body, identified as being that of Anaquod, was found on the shore of Echo Lake Sept. 17, 1958.

Efforts were made to locate Bearshield and Ewenin. It was found that Bearshield was in the Regina Jail, having been convicted in Regina City Police Court on charges of intoxication and tampering with a motor vehicle. Ewenin was finally located and when interviewed, confirmed the story given by Whiteman. He stated that he had not reported the matter to the police because he felt they would laugh at him if he reported such a far-fetched incident, especially as there was no body available to bear out his story.

Bearshield, when interviewed at the jail, gave a touching story. He admitted taking part in disposing of the body, but said he did not recall doing any shooting. Throughout his statement he referred to the deceased as "Poor Joe".

Bearshield was charged with murder and Whiteman and Ewenin with being accessories after the fact. Bearshield was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the Saskatchewan Penitentiary at Prince Albert by Mr. Justice Graham in Queen's Bench Court at Regina on Jan. 19, 1959. Whiteman was convicted by the same Court and sentenced to one year in Prince Albert Jail while Ewenin was convicted of obstructing justice and sentenced to three months.

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OLD-TIMERS' COLUMN

The Late Asst. Commr. J. W. Phillips (Rtd.)

Any reference to the history of the Force in Canada's northland would be incomplete without mention of John Willett Phillips, a retired Assistant Commissioner who died in Belleville, Ont., on Nov. 8, 1959.

Born in Belleville, Ont., on Oct. 18, 1879, he joined the NWMP on June 1, 1898 and during the early years of his service was stationed at various points throughout Alberta. Promoted to commissioned rank on Apr. 1, 1913, Inspector Phillips was transferred North and during lengthy tours of duty in the Arctic was stationed at such points as Fort McPherson and remote Herschel Island. It was while stationed at the latter point that he had a narrow escape from death when a Police whale boat carrying the Inspector, Cpl. W. A. Doak (Reg. No. 4396) and Cst. E. H. Cornelius (Reg. No. 5369) was wrecked during a return voyage from Fort McPherson on the mainland, where they had gone for supplies and mail. Caught off-shore by heavy sea ice, the boat was crushed and the men barely escaped by jumping onto ice-floes and then by leaping from one ice cake to another gradually made their way to shore some 400 yards away. They then started for Herschel Island along the shore ice and 24 times had to swim open water between floes before making solid land.

Despite the fact that it was the month of July, the three were in danger of freezing to death in a heavy gale which had sprung up, when a whale boat off-shore saw their distress signals and rescued them. The three policemen were laid up for some time due to the after effects of immersion in icy water. (See also *RCMP Quarterly*, April 1957, p. 325.)

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famed Norwegian explorer who led the Canadian Arctic Expedition during the years of World War I, credits Inspector Phillips with saving his life in 1918, when he was seriously ill at Herschel Island. And a number of years ago



The late Asst. Commr. J. W. Phillips (Rtd.)

the service of this officer in the North was recognized when the Geographic Board of Canada named a channel in the Mackenzie delta after him.

In 1922, Inspector Phillips was transferred to Montreal and assumed command of what was then known as the Quebec District. During the nine years he remained at that post, the Force pursued some of the most noted investigations in its history. These largely involved conspiracy, narcotic drugs and Customs and Excise infractions, one in particular being the notorious "Spanish Consul" case. In 1931 Inspector Phillips was promoted to the rank of Superintendent and transferred to Ottawa to take command of "A" Division.

Two years later he was transferred to Vancouver to take charge of "E" Division (British Columbia) and in 1934 he was raised to the rank of Assistant Commissioner. He remained in Vancouver until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1936, when he left the Police with almost 38 years' service behind him. Since then he has lived in his "home town" of Belleville. A bachelor, Assistant Commissioner Phillips' survivors include a nephew in the Force—Sgt. J. K. Phillips of "N" Division.

* * *

The Late Supt. R. A. S. MacNeil, OBE (Rtd.)

Robert Auburn Stewart MacNeil, an exceedingly popular officer of the RCMP who retired in 1956 as a Superintendent, died suddenly at Athens, Greece, on Nov. 26, 1959. He was 53.

Joining the Force on Oct. 1, 1932, he served in the RCMP "Marine" Division until early in 1939, when he was posted to Headquarters, Ottawa, as Marine Liaison Officer and Editor of the *RCMP Quarterly* and *Gazette*. After the outbreak of World War II he transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy and served with distinction in the North Atlantic. He was decorated with the Royal Norwegian War Medal for a particularly noteworthy rescue of the crew of a Norwegian ship that had been torpedoed just south of Iceland and by the end of the war he was a Lieutenant-Commander and had been awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Rejoining the Force in 1945, he was commissioned a Sub-Inspector in October and served for a time as Assistant Adjutant. Promoted to the rank of full Inspector in 1948, he attended the first National Defence College class and the following year was appointed to other duties at Headquarters. In 1952 Inspector MacNeil became Headquarters Liaison Officer and two years later was transferred to the command of "N" Division, the training centre on the outskirts of Ottawa. The same year he was promoted

to the rank of Acting Superintendent and in 1955 he became a full Superintendent.

During his last few years in the Force, Superintendent MacNeil was in indifferent health and on Sept. 30, 1956 he was invalided to pension. Since his retirement he had been with the Department of External Affairs at Canada House, London, England.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Oxner of Halifax, and three sons, Robin, with Reuters News Agency in England, Hugh with the Royal Canadian Navy and Michael. Personnel in the Force will sympathize with them in their great loss.

* * *

RCMP Veterans' Association Annual General Meeting

Delegates from all 16 divisions of the Veterans' Association were in attendance at the Annual General Meeting held at Calgary, Alta., on February 28. The election returned the following slate of officers: president, W. E. Buchanan; vice-president, E. H. Rivers; secretary-treasurer, J. W. S. Smythe, all of Calgary. The Executive Committee is composed of: past president, Eric

RCMP Veterans' Association Officers, back row, l. to r., J. W. S. Smythe, secretary-treasurer, D. A. Fleming, E. H. Rivers, vice-president, Eric Osborne, past president; front row, A. C. Bury, Q.C., W. E. Buchanan, Dominion President, and G. E. Blake.



Osborne (Calgary); D. A. Fleming (Calgary); P. T. May (Calgary); A. C. Bury, Q.C. (Red Deer); G. E. Blake (Calgary).

During the meeting, G. E. Blake, former secretary-treasurer of the Association, was presented with a Life Membership, the presentation being made by A. C. Bury, Q.C., who had served in the Force with Mr. Blake back in 1903.

* * *

NWMP Veterans Pass On

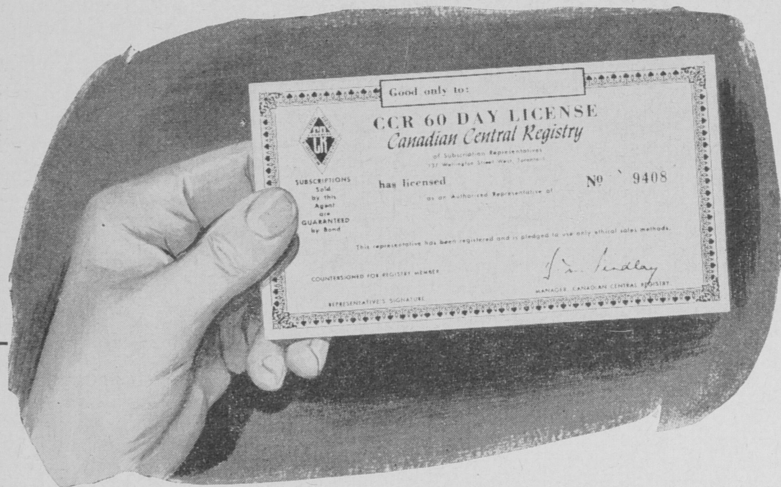
The Obituary column in this issue contains the names of six former members of the North-West Mounted Police who have died within the last few months. All of them played some part in the colorful history of the Force of 60 years ago. The oldest and one of the real pioneers in policing the northern part of what is now the province of Alberta, was ex-Cst. John Trotter (Reg. No. 2630), who died at Edmonton in January at the age of 91.

Joining the Force in 1891, he was serving in the Athabaska District and at Fort Resolution and Fort Smith, N.W.T., before the

turn of the century. As the only representative of law and order, he led a lonely life, with much of his time taken up with long and arduous patrols by dog team. In all Mr. Trotter spent three terms of service in the Force, taking his discharge for the last time in 1902. From then until his retirement in 1946, when he moved to Edmonton, he farmed some miles east of Fort Saskatchewan.

* * *

Another veteran who made a noteworthy contribution to law enforcement in the early days was Reg. No. 3802 ex-Sgt. Major John Gordon Hanna, who died in Montreal, Que., at the age of 78. Joining the NWMP in August 1901, he was transferred to the Yukon in November and remained there until 1907. During that time he served at Whitehorse, Tantalus, Carcross and Conrad. In addition to acquiring the usual experience of driving dog teams, and handling canoes, he picked up a working knowledge of telegraphy and at Tantalus combined the duties of constable with telegraph operator.



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Promoted to corporal in 1905, he took charge of Carcross Detachment the following year, and filled in as Sub-District Clerk under the command of Insp. Fitz Horrigan.

Transferred to Alberta in 1907, he was in charge of Pincher Creek Detachment and later Claresholm. For a time in 1909 he was in command of the Claresholm Sub-District during the absence of the Officer Commanding. In 1910, Mr. Hanna left the Police and took up farming, but with the outbreak of World War I, he re-engaged and was immediately sent to take charge of Red Deer Detachment. In an area with a heavy alien population, he found himself investigating several cases of sedition, among them one involving a candidate in a federal election, who was convicted and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

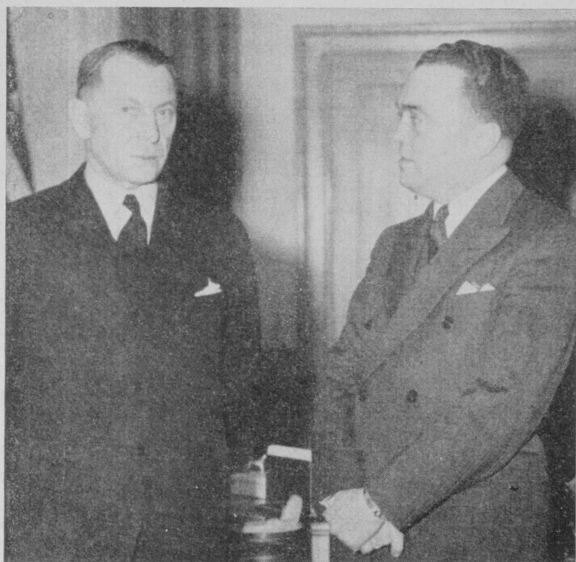
Promoted to sergeant in 1916, Mr. Hanna remained in Red Deer until 1917, when he was transferred to Calgary. Later he served at Fernie, B.C., for a number of years and then was transferred to Montreal, where he was promoted to sergeant major of "C" Division. He remained in the Quebec metropolis after his retirement in 1935.

Among Mr. Hanna's survivors is a son S/Sgt. J. E. M. Hanna, now serving with the Force in Winnipeg, Man.

* * *

The late Dr. Charles Camsell once said ". . . there is nothing about the North country which will prevent people from living the kind of happy, normal life that is lived by Canadians in other parts of Canada." This is undoubtedly becoming more apparent each day, with an acceleration in population due to the North's potential mineral wealth and its importance in international defence. However, the Western Arctic regions have known a degree of activity for some 60 years; the Eastern Arctic's awakening is of much more recent vintage.

It was only 38 years ago that the first RCMP detachments were opened in the Eastern Arctic. Insp. C. E. Wilcox sailed into the North on the CGS *Arctic* in the Spring of 1922 for this purpose, and except for short intervals at Headquarters, Ottawa, remained in the Arctic area until 1928. Life in such remote, bleak detachments as Dundas Harbour, Pond Inlet, Bache Peninsula and Pangnirtung was lonely and fraught with no small degree of hardship. There were no mail planes and only an occasional radio message kept Police personnel in touch with the rest of the world for months at a time. Men picked for these far-flung outposts, were of necessity hardy, self-reliant individuals. Thanks to one of them we produce here a picture of Dundas Harbour Detachment taken in the Summer of



Memories of pre-war law enforcement days will be revived by this photo taken about 25 years ago. On the left is Sir James MacBrien, then Commissioner of the RCMP, and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Photograph donated by Maj.-Gen.
J. A. Gunn, Toronto, Ont.

1928 and another photo showing four of those who were among the first to police the Eastern Arctic from Mounted Police detachments. This photo was taken aboard the CGS *Arctic* at Etah, Greenland, in August 1925, en route North. From left to right the men are: Reg. No. 8738 Cst. William Colvin Bain, Reg. No. 7576 Cst. Edwin Tutin, MM, Insp. Charles Ernest Wilcox and Reg. No. 9576 Cst. Maurice Mason Timbury.

Bain joined the Force in 1919 and was discharged to pension in 1940, with the rank of sergeant. He served at Regina, Duck Lake, Pelican Narrows, Melfort and Prince Albert, Sask., Ottawa, Ont., Dawson, Y.T. from 1922 to 1924 and Craig Harbour and Bache Peninsula (Eastern Arctic) from 1925 to 1928.

Tutin joined the Force in 1919. He had served in World War I although little more than a boy and had been awarded the Military Medal. In 1945 he retired to pension from the RCMP with the rank of sergeant major. He had been stationed at Calgary, Banff, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Alta., Newgate, Fernie, B.C., Ottawa, Ont., and was sergeant major at "Depot" Division. In 1939 he enlisted with No. 1 Provost Company (RCMP), served Overseas and was discharged from the Army in 1942. His service in the North was from 1925 to 1927 at Pangnirtung, N.W.T. Ed Tutin was also a well known all-round athlete and shortly after returning from the North, lost to Honore Chevrier top-ranking middleweight from Ottawa in the 1928 Olympic boxing trials.

Insp. C. E. Wilcox, who died in Ottawa in 1948, retired from the Force as a Superin-



Dundas Harbour Detachment, Summer 1928.

tendent in 1936. He had joined the Force in 1905, rose through the ranks, was commissioned in 1919 and after spending a great portion of his service in Saskatchewan and Alberta, was transferred North in 1922.

Timbury first engaged in the RCMP in 1920 and served until 1923. He re-engaged in 1924 and served until 1931 when he left the Force and joined the Nova Scotia Police. The following year he was again in the Mounted Police when the provincial police force was absorbed by the RCMP. He served in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, Nova Scotia and at Pond Inlet (Eastern Arctic) from 1925 to 1927 and at Dundas Harbour from 1928 to 1930. In World War I Mr. Timbury served in the Royal Navy from 1916 to 1919 and in World War II was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force after being discharged to pension from the RCMP on Apr. 30, 1940.

Dundas Harbour is no longer the location of a Police detachment. Opened in December 1924, it was closed down nine years later. In 1945 it was reopened and closed down for the last time in August 1951.

En route to the Arctic, on board the CGS *Arctic*, l. to r., Csts. W. Bain E. Tutin, Insp. C. E. Wilcox, Cst. M. Timbury.





Division Bulletin

PARTY LINE OF THE FORCE

"Headquarters" Division

(Ottawa, Ont.)

Births To Reg. No. 14319 Sgt. and Mrs. N. E. Reeves, a daughter, Gail Elaine, on Dec. 24, 1959, at Ottawa, Ont.

To Reg. No. 15241 Cpl. and Mrs. B. H. Barber, a daughter, Charlene Mary, on Nov. 24, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 17643 Cst. and Mrs. D. P. Luchak, a son, Gregory Mark, (by adoption) on Oct. 1, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14601 Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson, a son, Joseph Duncan, on Dec. 8, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 16027 Cst. and Mrs. L. J. Swift, a son, John Edward, on Dec. 5, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 13248 Sgt. and Mrs. D. A. Dunn, a son, Douglas James, on Sept. 19, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 16762 Cst. and Mrs. J. A. Limoges, a son, David Albert, on Nov. 10, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 15999 Cpl. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas, a daughter, Janet Louise, on Dec. 18, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 15952 Cst. and Mrs. J. Wylie, a son, Jeff, on Sept. 23, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 17076 Cst. and Mrs. B. L. Crosby, a daughter, Cathy Lillian, on Dec. 6, 1959, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 18091 Cst. and Mrs. K. Deline, a son, Kerry Keith, on Jan. 1, 1960, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 18071 Cst. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, a son, David Carlyle, on Jan. 1, 1960, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 16161 Cst. and Mrs. R. Sexton, a son, Marc, on Jan. 8, 1960, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 16260 Cst. and Mrs. R. G. Brook, a son, Donald Alan, on Feb. 1, 1960, at Ottawa.

To Reg. No. 16021 Cpl. and Mrs. D. M. Duke, a daughter, Laura Diane, on Feb. 23, 1960 at Ottawa.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. J. Renaud, a daughter, Lucie, on Feb. 7, 1960, at Hull, Que.

Arrivals From "K" Division, Cpl. I. Rol-

stone; from "E" Division, Cpl. L. J. Jones; from "O" Division, Cpl. P. B. Harris; from "D" Division, Cst. R. C. Midbo, Cst. B. Kazakoff; from "J" Division, Cst. R. McCabe; from "B" Division Cst. J. P. Briggs; from "H" Division, Cst. L. H. Winters.

Departures To "E" Division, Cpl. D. A. Lyster; to "N" Division, Cst. D. A. King; to "A" Division (North Bay) Cst. R. A. Pollock; to pension, Cpl. N. E. McFayden, Cpl. R. T. Vessey; resigned, Miss M. Spears, Mrs. G. M. Whyte.

The division learned with deep regret of the death on December 29 of Mr. W. Rodys, for ten years a member of the Translation Branch and a familiar figure at Headquarters.

Curling Activities at the Curling Club continue at a lively pace as the rinks come into the stretch with the various trophies in view. The evening of January 30 saw the wind-up of the "Skips and Thirds" and "Seconds and Leads" competition and a rink skipped by Cst. T. J. Collins defeated Sgt. W. A. Coombs' rink to win the Johansson Trophy. In the "Seconds and Leads" event George Hayes' foursome won out over Sgt. Lloyd Libke's rink to take the Delahay Trophy.

On February 13, an enjoyable Friendly Bonspiel was held at the club. Four rinks from RCAF Rockcliffe, two from RCAF Uplands and two from the Navy represented the visitors against eight RCMP rinks. At the final count-down the scoreboard favored the visitors by a comfortable margin. This later proved to be an anti-climax as the club hosted the visitors with refreshments which included a delightful lunch prepared by the RCMP Ladies' Club.

RCMP Band The Band under the direction of Insp. E. J. Lydall had the opportunity to perform at several events during the Fall and early Winter months.

The Dance Orchestra conducted by Cpl. D. Twemlow provided the music for annual dances at "O" and "C" Divisions on October

30 and November 6, respectively. Letters of appreciation complimented the orchestra on its splendid music. At Ottawa, the dance orchestra aided the Central Registry dance on November 16 and provided the music at the annual Headquarters' Party on December 17 where Cst. P. Barrett, clarinetist with the orchestra made his singing debut. Several members of the Band supplied the music for the annual Children's Christmas party held in the Auditorium on Saturday, December 19.

The full band had a fine reception at three Ottawa High Schools in December. Inspector Lydall directed the holiday programs. Individual soloists were Constables Eberley, bassoonist; Haekes, trumpet; and French horn players Constables Rutherford, Harvey and Clarke. Cpl. J. Cook, vocal soloist with the band, conducted the new RCMP Band Chorus in Christmas carols. A concert was also given for the personnel at Headquarters on December 21.

The Band expects to give another series of six High School concerts in Ottawa, Carleton Place, Perth and Richmond, early in the year.

Rifle and Revolver Club Activities of the club commenced in December with every indication of an active season. Four teams have entered in the Inter-Divisional revolver competitions and two in the rifle section. There are also two entries in the DCRA indoor series.

The annual home-and-home series between the Wakefield Rifle Club and members of "HQ" and "A" Divisions has been completed. Ten members of each club fired one set of targets using match rifles and another set with the No. 7's—total scores to count. Scores were: RCMP—1962; Wakefield—1912 and the trophy was again presented to the RCMP.

On January 23 the "HQ" and "A" Division Clubs played host to the Royal Military College of Kingston. "HQ" defeated RMC in the pistol match with Cpl. R. C. Reynolds firing the top score. "A" Division won the rifle division.

The RCMP team visited Smiths Falls Revolver Club on January 28 and again was victorious. Top score for the evening was S/Sgt. E. C. Armstrong. A return match was held on February 12 and was won by the RCMP. Sgt. L. D. Libke had the top score.

Golf That Saturday afternoon TV program through the long Winter has no doubt influenced a lot of would-be golfers as this year's membership in the Ottawa area RCMP Golf Club climbed even higher than last year's. At the club's annual meeting on February 12, the following were named to handle arrangements: President, Insp. E. A. F. Holm;



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Sgt. R. J. Duck of HQ Ident. Branch, who retired recently.

Secretary-Treasurer, Cst. T. E. G. Shaw; Committee, S/Sgts. W. J. Phair, J. H. Aldred, Mr. K. Green, "HQ" Division; Sgt. W. F. MacRae, "N" Division; Cst. T. R. Smith, "A" Division.

Hockey The RCMP (Ottawa area) Hockey Team played an exhibition game against a combined Ottawa Police and Fire Department Hockey Team on January 22 at the Ottawa Auditorium. The proceeds of this game went to the Cerebral Palsy Centre of Ottawa and was well attended. Face-off ceremonies were attended by the Commissioner as well as the Chiefs of the Ottawa Police and Fire Departments. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock and the brand of hockey displayed kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout most of the game. The most valuable player award was won by Constable Johnston of "A" Division, the RCMP goal-tender.

"A" Division

(Headquarters—Ottawa, Ont.)

Births To Reg. No. 17001 Cst. and Mrs. M. A. Sheridan, a son, Michael Alexander, at Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10, 1960.

To Reg. No. 18679 Cst. and Mrs. G. P. Murray, a son, Robert Randolph, at Ottawa, on Nov. 20, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18092 Cst. and Mrs. E. G. Coleman, a daughter, Debbie Jayne, at Ottawa on Nov. 14, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18774 Cst. and Mrs. J. L. Fontaine, a son, Joseph Clarke Paul, at Ottawa on Dec. 28, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17986 Cst. and Mrs. M. A. Yablonsky, a daughter, Catherine Anne, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Jan. 30, 1960.

To Reg. No. 13701 Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Malloch, a daughter, Margaret Ann, at Sault Ste. Marie on Jan. 3, 1960.

To Reg. No. 18655 Cst. and Mrs. B. D. McKernan, a daughter, Colleen Elizabeth, at Ottawa on Dec. 29, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17732 Cst. and Mrs. L. B. Sabiston, a daughter, Karen Jayne, at Ottawa on Jan. 13, 1960.

To Reg. No. 19024 Cst. and Mrs. J. A. G. Synnott, a daughter, Mary Jill, at Ottawa on Nov. 23, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15386 Cpl. and Mrs. J. G. A. Jutras, a son, Joseph Gerald, at Amos, Que., on Nov. 20, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17940 Cst. and Mrs. D. A. Cooper, a son, Mark Thomas Sydney, at Ottawa on Dec. 11, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18999 Cst. and Mrs. G. G. Brunet, a son, Douglas Martin, at Ottawa on Oct. 12, 1959.

To Reg. No. 19031 Cst. and Mrs. W. M.

Stinson, a daughter, Beverly Joan at Ottawa on Jan. 20, 1960.

Marriages Reg. No. 18994 Cst. J. A. M. Deschenes to Miss Marie Lise O'Leary, at Amos on Jan. 2, 1960.

Reg. No. 19539 Cst. E. J. Unger to Mrs. Mary Gauthier, at Gravelbourg, Sask., on Dec. 26, 1959.

Bereavements Deepest sympathy to Cpl. H. D. Hickling and family on the recent loss of their daughter, at Ottawa, also to Cst. M. Daniels on the recent passing of his mother at Toronto, Ont.

Promotions Congratulations to Sub-Insp. G. N. Jones on his recent promotion to commissioned rank.

Arrivals Csts. C. L. Craig, N. W. Ross, G. J. Marino from "H" Division; C. W. Tupper from "L" Division; J. S. D. Saville from "N" Division; F. M. Gardner, J. E. M. Bracewell, R. P. J. Lellig from "F" Division; J. E. M. Marcotte from "C" Division; H. A. Vivian from "O" Division.

Departures Csts. A. W. Fookes to "K" Division; D. McDonald to "F" Division; Cpl. E. H. Cubitt, Cst. W. J. Hameluck to "HQ" Division; Reg. No. 9683 Sgt. J. G. Little, Reg. No. 13302 Cpl. J. C. Hamill to pension; Reg. No. 18254 Cst. R. G. McGrath, discharge by purchase; Reg. No. 18830 Cst. J. P. G. Tradif, discharged, time expired; Reg. No. 20543 Cst. G. K. Lowrie, discharge by purchase.

Socials On January 14, a farewell gathering was held at the Kingston Armouries in honor of Cst. and Mrs. S. Lawryk, transferred to Ottawa. Presentations were made to the couple

who have been stationed in Kingston for the past four and one half years.

On the occasion of his retirement on January 15, Cpl. J. C. Hamill was presented with a gift by the Officer Commanding, Asst. Commr. D. O. Forrest, on behalf of the members of the division. A smoker was held at the Laurier Avenue Mess on the evening of January 14 attended by Corporal Hamill's friends from various branches of "A" and "HQ" Divisions. Everyone joins in wishing this member a successful future in his new position in Regina, Sask.

A stag was held at the Canadian Provost Corps Sergeants' Mess early last December in honor of Cpl. E. H. Cubitt, prior to his departure on transfer to "HQ" Division. He was presented with a cheque and a suitably engraved stein. The Provost Mess was also the scene of a stag held on January 28. Cst. R. G. (Dick) McGrath was presented with an RCMP stein by the Officer Commanding Ottawa Sub-Division, Insp. J. A. Couillard. Constable McGrath recently purchased his discharge to take up a civilian occupation in Ottawa. Similar presentations were made to Csts. W. Black and S. McDivitt, transferred within the Division.

The annual Regimental Christmas Dinner was held Dec. 9, 1959, in Spadina Barracks with approximately 210 members, special constables and employed civilians in attendance to enjoy the excellent food and after dinner speeches. Guests included: Supt. P. B. Cox, Supt. H. S. Cooper; Rev. J. H. Morgan, B.A., B.D. and Rev. A. W. Hall, O.M.I., Honorary Chaplains of the Force; Insp. W. Dick and Mr. M. L. Innis, FBI Liaison Officer. The gymnasium was decorated in a Christmas motif which served to create a pleasant atmosphere for the occasion. Perhaps one of the best features of this annual event is the opportunity afforded members from points outside Ottawa to renew old acquaintances and meet new members of the division.

Traditionally, the toast to the Queen was proposed by the junior member of the division, Cst. R. A. Wride. Asst. Commr. D. O. Forrest, after delivering a well received after dinner talk concerning the progress and future of the division, proposed a toast to the Force.

On Dec. 19, 1959, the Children's Christmas Party was held at Spadina Barracks with 325 delighted children and parents in attendance. Our perennial M.C., Cpl. R. C. Zwicker was in a large part responsible for the success of the party, ably assisted by Cpls. G. Woodley, W. Barker, R. Campbell and Cst. S. (Santa) Maduk. The children were greeted by Santa Claus from his North Pole Workshop, an outstanding new feature this year. An excellent entertainment program featured the Relf Sisters, dancers, and

Edith Eaton, accordionist. Refreshments, gifts, hats and horns were distributed.

Members of the division gathered together in the gym at Spadina Barracks December 24 in appreciation of the female staff members' assistance during the past year. Each lady was the recipient of a gift presented by the Officer Commanding on behalf of the Division. A tasty buffet luncheon was served under the supervision of Miss M. Schultz, dietician, and Cpl. R. C. Zwicker's "secret punch" proved most popular, visibly evident in the completely depleted supply at the conclusion of the event.

Spadina Barracks on the evening of December 31 was the scene of a most enjoyable New Year's Eve Dance for the 164 guests who attended and danced the old year away. Some of the more fortunate couples received door and spot dance prizes. Once again our Messing Staff provided a most delicious buffet lunch. Much of the success must go to Cst. D. A. Cooper who was M.C. for the evening.

Suggestion Award On January 8, members witnessed the presentation of a Certificate Award and a cheque for \$106.25 by Asst. Commr. D. O. Forrest on behalf of the Suggestion Award Board of the Public Service to Cst. Terrance Raymond Smith of C.I.B. Readers.

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Cst. T. Smith (left) receiving Suggestion Award from Asst. Commr. D. O. Forrest, O.C. "A" Division.

The award was made in recognition of a suggestion submitted by Constable Smith to simplify an inspection function of the Force in connection with the Explosive Act and Regulations. The suggestion is being adopted and put into use by 619 Detachments throughout Canada.

Only two years ago, "Terry" as he is known to his friends, was unable to move about without the use of a wheelchair as a result of a serious illness. His recovery for the greater part is attributed to his will and determination to render himself fit for return to duty. The monies accompanying the Certificate Award could not have come at a more opportune time, as Terry, his wife and daughter recently moved into their own home. His many friends join in extending congratulations for a job well done.

Sports Curling is underway once again with ten teams entered in the bonspiel for the J. H. T. Poudrette Trophy. Cpl. B. VanNorman, last year's winner, is considered the favorite,

but the fortunes of curling are unpredictable and other rinks will no doubt have something to say in this respect. Various members of North Bay Sub-Division have accepted the cordial invitation of the RCAF and are curling on the two new sheets of artificial ice at the base in North Bay.

"Squatter's Rights" Probably most members of the Force at one time or another find themselves in precarious and uncomfortable positions so we cannot help but sympathize with the unfortunate NCO who, no doubt due to the exigencies of the time, had temporarily taken over an empty room in a public building for use as detachment office without authorization of the department concerned. Pity this NCO, who received the following forwarding minute from division headquarters:

"Forwarded. You will note that to date the department has not definitely authorized the use of this office; hence, presumably you are in the position of being a squatter. Remain in that position until instructed to the contrary."

Fortunately the NCO did not have to remain in the position for too long as shortly afterwards he was advised that his position had been altered from that of being a squatter to one having authorization to use the office.

"Air" Division

(Headquarters—Rockcliffe, Ont.)

Births To Reg. No. 18109 Cpl. and Mrs. R. R. V. Spencer, on Feb. 14, 1960, at Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, Patricia Ann.

To Spl. Cst. and Mrs. A. E. Nilsson, on Feb. 22, 1960, at Ottawa, Ont., a son, Knut Arne.

To Spl. Cst. and Mrs. S. Kubin, on Feb. 9, 1960, at Fort Smith, N.W.T., a son, Richard Stanley.

To Reg. No. 17368 Cpl. and Mrs. K. M. Laughland, on Dec. 24, 1959, at Edmonton, Alta., a son, James Keith.

Transfers Sgt. G. A. Fallis from Ottawa where he was spare captain, Eastern, to Edmonton, to become spare captain, Western; same duties, just a change of locale. Recently Gordon was on temporary duty at Churchill relieving the NCO in charge of that detachment, Sgt. Vern Rose, who was enjoying himself with his family on extended leave in sunny

Mexico while Gordon patrolled the far-flung posts of Empire in the frozen North!

Arrivals Spl. Cst. H. S. Wiltzen reported to Division Headquarters on Dec. 20, 1959 for duty as an Aircraft Technician. Harvey is 21, single and was born and brought up in Edmonton. He has been in the aircraft industry for the past 3½ years, obtaining his "M" Licence in August 1959 after serving his apprenticeship in Edmonton. He also holds a Private Pilot's Licence, having learned to fly while with the Air Cadets where he was awarded a flying scholarship.

Mrs. Cowherd, wife of Spl. Cst. C. A. Cowherd, and her two sons, aged six and four, arrived in Frobisher Bay early in February to join Charlie, who has been stationed there since the opening of the Detachment in December 1958.

Spl. Cst. E. P. Austen, (right) receiving Certificate of Proficiency from A. F. (Sandy) MacDonald, Manager of the Public Relations Department of the DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd.

Departures Cst. P. J. Cully was transferred to "K" Division in January, going to Calgary Sub-Division. Pat had been with the division as an apprentice Aircraft Technician for approximately a year, having come to us from "E" Division in November 1958. Our good wishes go with him for success and happiness as he resumes his career in the field of active police work.

Bereavement The sympathy of the division is extended to Spl. Cst. C. S. Kelly on the death of his father in Saanich, B.C. in January.

Long Service Medal Presentation Congratulations are extended to Cpl. F. T. Salter who was presented with the RCMP Long Service Medal recently. The presentation was made by the Officer Commanding at Division Headquarters.

Training During January Spl. Csts. E. P. Austen and A. A. S. White attended a familiarization course on Otter aircraft conducted by the DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada in Toronto, being presented with Certificates of Proficiency at the conclusion. Both members report that they enjoyed the course and obtained a great deal from it. Ted Austen has the distinction of becoming the first man in attendance at these courses, which are conducted regularly by DeHavilland, to have written a perfect paper on either of the two examinations held during the course.

Flights of Interest During October 1959, the Otter aircraft from Frobisher Bay, while



in Ottawa for changeover to skis, had occasion to be in the vicinity of a "C" Division Detachment in whose area an illicit still was suspected of operating. Shadowing the surveillance of the premises, which were so located that it was difficult to get close without arousing suspicion, had been carried out preparatory to an intended raid. Arrangements were made for the use of the aircraft and a flight was made over the suspected premises accompanied by members of "C" Division during which a closer look was obtained and such things as vehicle tracks entering the area, a footpath and other landmarks were noted, all of which served to confirm the previous suspicions. Although the assistance of the aircraft in this instance was minimal, we were informed that it did assist the members planning the raid, which, incidentally, was successful, resulting in the seizure of a complete still capable of producing 50 gallons of alcohol per day, quantities of material for the manufacture of illicit liquor and a 1953 truck.

"B" Division

(Headquarters—St. John's, Nfld.)

Births To Reg. No. 14788 Sgt. and Mrs. H. Light, St. John's, Nfld., a daughter, Catherine Pauline, on Nov. 19, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17907 Cst. and Mrs. A. O. MacPhee, Springdale, Nfld., a son, William Brian, on Nov. 23, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18134 Cst. and Mrs. L. A. P. St. John, Corner Brook, Nfld., a daughter, Susan Beth, on Nov. 27, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18642 Cst. and Mrs. H. A. Newcombe, Bonne Bay, Nfld., a son, Harry Edmond Todd, on Oct. 23, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16197 Cpl. and Mrs. D. A. Crowther, St. John's, Nfld., a son, Douglas Oswald, on Jan. 11, 1960.

Marriages Reg. No. 19217 Cst. R. Munroe, Corner Brook, to Miss June Elizabeth Taylor,

Corner Brook, on Oct. 20, 1959.

Reg. No. 19230 Cst. D. L. Sear, Corner Brook, to Miss Fanny Maud Penney, Corner Brook, on Dec. 29, 1959.

Sweet Partings Headquarters staff assembled on two separate occasions recently to bid farewell to Mesdames Cynthia Baker and Winnifred Kennedy who have relinquished their stenographic positions. Appropriate gifts were made in each instance.

Gone-Man, Gone After spending five years in this division, Cpl. "Art" Bourque and Cst. Laurie MacIsaac departed recently for "C" and "O", respectively. Travelling in single harness, they disproved the rule that "all young Mounted Policemen who come to this Island marry". Each was a character in his own right. The

NCO, possibly because he was the only member of ours entitled to proudly wear the Maple Leaf on St. Jean Baptiste Day, was regarded as a sort of mascot by the whole division, while the constable was affectionately known to his barrack-buddies as "Mac The 'nife". Joint stag gatherings and souvenir presentations punctuated their goings-away and Headquarters "dears" held "a doe party" of their own for the corporal, with misty eyes and several slightly broken hearts as keynotes.

Rifle Woman Turkey shoots in the indoor range were, as usual, the first tangible signs in this area that Christmas was approaching. After keen competition, Miss Sandra Martin of C.I.B. emerged as our "Rifle woman", with Constable Balint and Special Constable Bennett winning turkeys for the men.

Regimental Dinner The annual Regimental Christmas Dinner took place in the gymnasium on December 21. Distinguished guests included Brig.-Gen. F. R. Terrell, Commander 64th U.S. Air Division; Col. R. E. Decker, U.S. Base Commander; Cmdr. E. B. Pearce, Brig. S. E. Morres and Wing Cmdr. D. L. Forbes, Officers Commanding the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force Units, respectively, in Newfoundland. Since Pepperrell Base is due to "phase-out" shortly, this was probably the last Regimental Dinner here with a truly international atmosphere. (The withdrawal of the Americans will be keenly felt by this division as to many of our members, the magnificent recreational facilities of the Base were a sort of second home during off duty hours).

The toast to "The Force" was, as usual, handled by the junior member of the Mess, Cst. David Bending—20 years old—and from Sarnia, Ont. Response was made by Supt. A. W. Parsons, Officer Commanding.

Kids' Moiety The Recreation Club sponsored an enjoyable party for children of members and civilian employees located in or near St. John's the Saturday preceding Christmas Day. Presents and eats were provided by Santa Claus who arrived in a jeep. While he may have modernized his means of travel, little change was noted in the basic attitude of the children, because once the novelty of his arrival wore off, they quickly became more interested in what they were receiving rather than in "the Old Gent" himself. The uncanniness with which many of them predicted what their presents were to be may have been inherited from the same sources which make such accurate guesses, year by year, regarding the figures which will appear on the "moiety" cheques.

New Year's Dance The formal dance of New Year's Eve again filled the spacious gymnasium to overflowing. The decorations were tastefully executed, the food—supplied by outside caterers—excellent and the music of "The

Three Strings" enjoyed by all, especially during the several periods when there was a welcome assist from Cst. "Ken" Jacobs whose singing, step-dancing and guitar playing were both reminiscent and worthy of TV's Charlie Chamberlain himself.

Curling, Hockey Curling continues apace, with many members playing in the Inter-Service League. Referring to other ice sports, St. John's is probably the most hockey-conscious city in Canada today, based on attendance per 1,000 of population. Csts. "Les" Knoll and "Jack" Lavers are members of the RCAF team, currently leading the Civil Service League. Csts. "Fred" Barton and "Jim" Clancy are valued players of the Buchans and Harbour Grace squads, respectively. Not content with being "hockey widows", the female employees have organized several enjoyable skating sessions in the St. John's Memorial Stadium.

Pistol Shooting Pistol shooting continues to survive, with the indoor range extremely busy, as all members take service revolver practice. Others are engaged completing their .22 inter-divisional pistol targets. Advantage was taken of the Regimental Dinner to have the Officer Commanding present to Csts. C. A. Bayne and W. O. McTavish the prizes they won in .38 inter-divisional outdoor competition during 1959.

Dogway or Highway? Within the past few years, 30 or 40 miles of narrow highroad have been built along the shoreline of that section of Labrador which borders the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Quebec. In some instances, it was actually built over parts of an old dog team trail. The situation became acute recently at the village of West St. Modeste when a dog team and pick-up truck approached head-on, without room to pass, and with each driver refusing to yield right-of-way. The RCMP constable, when called in, heard first the argument of the dog team owner who maintained that the right-of-way was his because with his ancestors, also his dogs and their ancestors, they had been travelling the trail for hundreds of years; the truck driver maintained that his right to the road was weightier because he had purchased it through his licence plates. In a case of this type, sweet reasonableness does not prevail, and even though there may be nothing in a Traffic Act to cover it, the Policeman is expected to give, at least, some legal-sounding explanation for action taken. It is suggested that some of the contemplated Traffic Seminars "kick the problem around" and come up with a solution.

Corner Brook Sub-Division Things in this sub-division have been exceedingly quiet. The only news concerns a dance held by Grand Falls Detachment Rifle and Revolver Club in the Canadian Legion Annex on November 18.

"C" Division

(Headquarters—Montreal, Que.)

Births To Reg. No. 17448 Cst. and Mrs. J. Y. A. Thouin, a daughter, Marie Elise Huguette Suzanne, at Montreal, Que., on Feb. 28, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14910 Cpl. and Mrs. J. L. P. Berthiaume, a daughter, Anne Marie Patricia, at Montreal, on Nov. 8, 1959.

To Spl. Cst. and Mrs. J. N. L. Latour, a son, Michael Norman, at Cornwall, Ont., on Nov. 15, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15057 Cpl. and Mrs. J. J. B. M. Locas, a son Joseph Andre Claude, at Rimouski, Que., on Nov. 30, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17218 Cst. and Mrs. J. A. P. J. Gagnon, a daughter, Anna Marie Jose, at Montreal, on Dec. 2, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17929 Cst. and Mrs. J. N. G. Bishop, a daughter, Marie Jeannette Rosalinda Nathalie, at Quebec, P.Q., on Dec. 1, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15141 Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. R. Lauzon, a daughter, Marie Claudine Nancy, at Sweetsburg, Que., on Dec. 14, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16948 Cst. and Mrs. J. A. P. J. Briere, a son, Joseph Adolphe Andre, at Sweetsburg, Que., on Dec. 18, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18345 Cst. and Mrs. M. J. H. L. Pelletier, a son, Joseph Raymond Francois, at Montreal, on Jan. 30, 1960.

To Reg. No. 13102 Cpl. and Mrs. J. L. A. J. M. Spenard, a son, Jean, on Dec. 5, 1959 (by adoption).

Marriages Reg. No. 18743 Cst. M. F. St-Arnaud to Miss Lise Provost, at St. Jean, Que., on Oct. 3, 1959.

Bereavements Members of this division wish to express their sincere condolences to Cpl. J. L. J. G. Dansereau on the death of his mother, at Verdun, Que., on Feb. 3, 1960 and to Cpl. J. W. G. Boucher on the death of his father, at Verdun, on Feb. 15, 1960.

Arrivals The following recently arrived in this division: Cpl. J. A. E. A. Bourque, from "B" Division, on Jan. 23, 1960; Csts. J. V. Y. M. A. Aubry, from "A" Division, on January 1; J. L. P. M. Huot, from "Depot" Division, on January 1; B. C. Cale, J. J. G. Girard, J. M. Coguen, J. H. W. J. Lasnier, from "N" Division, on Dec. 14, 1959; J. W. R. Denis, from "Depot" Division, on January 30, J. H. A. R. Gauthier, from "Depot" on December 20.

Supt. R. S. S. Wilson (Rtd.) looks on proudly as his son Bruce is sworn in by Insp. J. P. Dessureau as a member of the Force at Montreal, Que., on Jan. 26, 1960.

Departures The following have been transferred to other divisions: Cst. W. H. Cascagnette, to "O" Division, on December 21, and Cpl. E. R. Robitaille, to "HQ", on January 1.

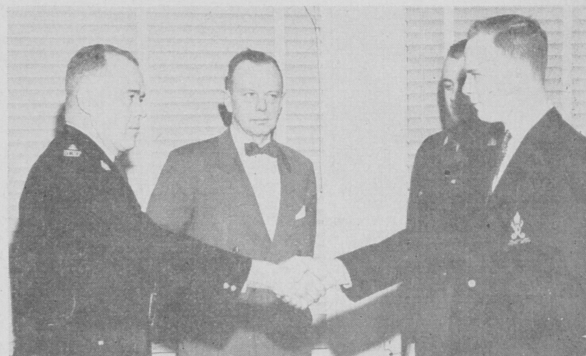
Promotion Congratulations to Sub-Insp. J. O. Gorman on his recent promotion.

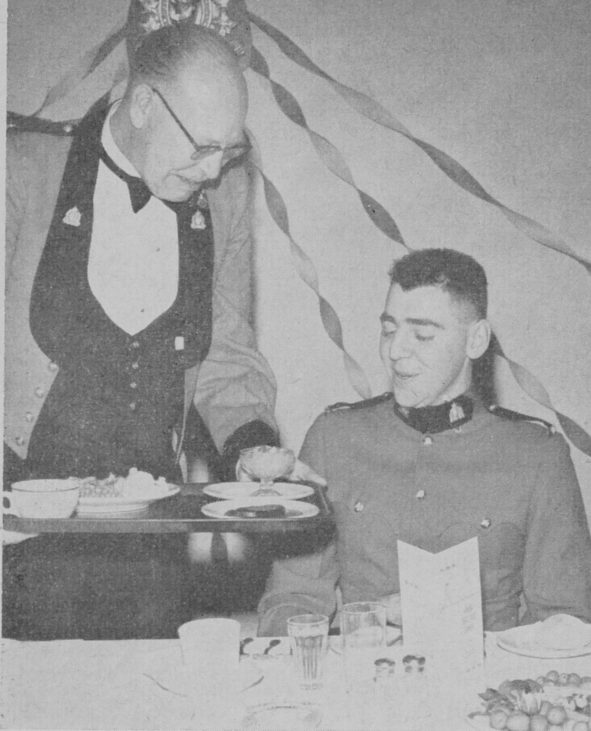
To Pension Reg. No. 11957 Sgt. J. B. Dube retired to pension on Feb. 13, 1960. He is now Chief of Police at Charlesbourg, Que., a suburb of Quebec City where he was stationed prior to going to pension. Reg. No. 12396 Cpl. J. R. Aubut retired to pension on Feb. 20, 1960 is now an investigator for the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Montreal, Que.

Christmas Dinner The annual Regimental dinner was held in the division mess on December 17, with approximately 285 members, Special and Reserve Constables in attendance to enjoy the excellent food and after dinner entertainment. The Division Mess was decorated in a Christmas motif, creating a gay atmosphere. The Officer Commanding, Asst. Commr. W. M. Brady, served the dinner to Cst. R. H. W. J. Lasnier, at the time the youngest recruit at this division and during the dinner, he proposed a toast to the Queen and spoke briefly of his enjoyment of association with the personnel of "C" Division.

After the delicious meal of well prepared turkey, the O.C. presented the RCMP Long Service and Good Conduct medals to Insp. J. E. M. Barrette, Cpl. J. R. Aubut, Spl. Cst. J. Millaire and a bronze clasp to S/Sgt. J. V. Fournier.

The evening was highlighted by a variety show put on by members of the Force. Included in the evening's entertainment were song and dance solos, piano solo, a modern music quartet, a calypso trio, a skit depicting Montreal's Skid Row, a skit satire of an Orderly Room case, Montreal style. The audience was





Asst. Commr. W. M. Brady serving Christmas Dinner to Cst. J. H. W. J. Lasnier.

all dialogue was written by the members concerned. Others included in the cast were Csts. Andre Courtemanche, Herb Hewitson, Pat Banning, Marcel St-Arnaud, Pete Seguin, John Julien, Gerald O'Hara, Andre Marsan, Dave Pearce, Ray Roy, Gaston Renaud and R. Corey.

Social Another successful New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by "C" Division Sports and Social Club, was held in the division gymnasium. Music was supplied by Bobby Greene and his orchestra. The gymnasium was exceptionally well decorated for the occasion and the event was attended by some 435 persons. Four individual spot prizes and two door prizes were awarded during the evening.

Christmas Party Approximately 75 children accompanied by their parents, attended the division Christmas tree party held in the mess on December 18. The short program preceding the arrival of Santa Claus included a musical skit provided by some members of the cast who produced the show for the Regimental Christmas dinner. Short cartoon films were also shown to the delight of all attendants. Santa Claus was given a thunderous welcome and presented gifts to all children attending this enjoyable function.

"D" Division

(Headquarters—Winnipeg, Man.)

Births To Reg. No. 17577 Cst. and Mrs. A. Bischoff, Melita, Man., a daughter, Lori Alexandria, on Nov. 4, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17342 Cst. and Mrs. D. A. Urton, Winnipeg, Man., a son, Gary Keith, by adoption, on Dec. 3, 1959. (Born Oct. 14, 1959.)

To Reg. No. 16088 Cst. and Mrs. W. G. Cozens, Selkirk, Man., a son, William Dale, on Nov. 22, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15603 Cst. and Mrs. G. H. Cass, Selkirk, a daughter, Laurie Ruth, on Dec. 9, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16269 Cst. and Mrs. R. J. Cudmore, Winnipeg, a daughter, Susan Dawn, on Dec. 11, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16862 Cst. and Mrs. L. R. Moore, Killarney, Man., a daughter, Heather Shelaine, on Dec. 16, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17994 Cst. and Mrs. L. L. Grosenick, McCreary, Man., a daughter, Arlene Dawn, on Dec. 19, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18646 Cst. and Mrs. J. S. Cum-

mins, Dauphin, Man., a son, Stephen Mark, on Jan. 8, 1960.

To Reg. No. 17948 Cst. and Mrs. F. I. Brownlee, Selkirk, a daughter, Sheri Dawn, on Jan. 12, 1960.

To Reg. No. 15221 Cpl. and Mrs. C. I. Kool, Beausejour, a son, Clifford Ross, on Jan. 13, 1960.

To Reg. No. 16267 Cst. and Mrs. R. N. Palmer, Fort Frances, Ont., a daughter, Karen Louise, on Jan. 15, 1960.

To Reg. No. 17171 Cst. and Mrs. J. P. I. Aubry, Winnipeg, a daughter, Darcelle Marie, on Jan. 21, 1960.

To Reg. No. 13204 Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Walters, Winnipeg, a daughter, Dorothy Gayle, on Feb. 9, 1960.

Marriages Miss Lorraine Mary Yallits, Clerk, Winnipeg, to Mr. Walter Harold Denby of Winnipeg, on Dec. 19, 1959.

Departures The following have left this division: Reg. No. 20106 Cst. R. L. McIntyre, Hodgson Detachment—discharge by purchase

on Nov. 19, 1959, Csts. G. L. Huff, Crystal City to "Headquarters" Division, B. L. Kazakoff, from Winnipeg to Headquarters, Reg. No. 20093 V. S. Molchanko, Winnipeg—discharge by purchase on Jan. 22, 1960, Mrs. J. B. Lambert, switchboard operator, Division Headquarters—resigned, Mrs. E. D. Capewell, Mess Assistant, Division Headquarters—resigned, Cpl. R. J. Mawson from Crime Index Section, Winnipeg, to Victoria, B.C.

Arrivals Csts. A. A. Huston from "K" Division to Dauphin Communications, F. G. Palmer from "Depot" Division to Virden Detachment, H. L. Comba from "Depot" to Manitou Detachment, W. P. Jans from "Depot" to Winnipeg Highway Traffic Section, M. I. Coulter from "Depot" to Lac du Bonnet Detachment, T. P. VanAlstyne from "Depot" to Dauphin Detachment, M. Snihor from "O" Division to Swan River Detachment, H. B. R. McLauchlan from "A" Division to Brandon Detachment, L. N. Hewko from "N" Division to Minnedosa Detachment, H. B. Utton from "A" Division to Selkirk Detachment, R. H. Waller from "A" to Winnipeg Highway Traffic Section, Mrs. D. C. Homeniuk, Mess Assistant, Division Headquarters, Csts. D. Dornian from "F" Division to Winnipeg, W. Kereluk from "Depot" to St. Pierre Detachment, J. M. F. Connell from "Depot" to Selkirk Detachment, D. A. Amos from "A" to Winnipeg Sub-Division and J. E. McQuade from "A" to Killarney Detachment.

Curling Once again curling holds the interest of the members at this headquarters and a mixed league of 12 rinks is operating each Sunday afternoon at Fort Osborne Curling Club. With the schedule at the halfway mark, three rinks were tied for top place in the standing.

Elimination bonspiels were held in Winnipeg, Stonewall, Brandon and Dauphin, to arrive at a winner to represent the division at the Canadian Police Curling Association bonspiel at Saskatoon, Sask., on March 7-8. Cst. W. C. Watson's rink and Cst. D. A. Brown's rink eliminated Headquarters' rinks while Sgt. C. L. Ray's and Cst. F. L. Kobie's rinks came out on top in Winnipeg Sub-Division. In Brandon Sub-Division the rinks of Sgt. D. K. Whyte and Cst. D. H. Hanson were successful while in Dauphin Sub-Division it was the rinks of Cst. E. F. Michayluk and Cst. L. J. Henderson that came out on top.

These eight rinks then took part in a final competition at Brandon, on January 29, and Cst. D. H. Hanson, Carberry Detachment who defeated Cst. W. C. Watson, won the right to represent this division at Saskatoon.

The evening was climaxed by a supper after which gifts were presented to the two teams in the finals. The Miller Trophy was also presented to the Hanson rink.

Basketball The basketball team has been holding its own in the Senior "B" Basketball League against the RCAF, USAF, Winnipeg City Police and Trans-Canada Airlines teams. The competition is much tougher than last year's Inter-Service League.

Hockey The hockey team composed of Cpls. W. G. Logan, W. A. Fieldsend, Csts. C. W. Nolan, J. B. Stewart, F. I. Brownlee, G. H. Cass, P. T. Hughes, E. G. Rodger, D. E. Shaw, R. J. Gatland, J. Ditttrick, L. A. Scherlowski, T. A. Dobbie, K. J. Nelligan, T. L. Edwards and D. M. Gray, (Coach), has been holding its own in the Selkirk Commercial League.

Bridge The Duplicate Bridge League continues although our ranks have been somewhat depleted due to transfers. Special Constable Rea and his partner usually come out on top. Lunch hour bridge still flourishes, but most of the noise comes from the game of "Hearts" going on throughout the building at that time of day.

Cribbage Tournament Division Headquarters once again held a successful Cribbage Tournament during the month of January. Sixty-four members participated and Cst. W. G. Flewelling was the winner with S/Sgt. J. A. Rothery taking second place and Cst. D. Dornian third.

Shooting The Brandon Rifle and Revolver Club team consisting of S/Sgt. T. I. Inkpen, Csts. L. R. Moore, J. R. Henry, J. T. Manson, G. F. Lowry took part in the annual competition for the Willier Trophy at the Brandon Armouries. The trophy went to the 71st Field Artillery Reserve team consisting of Capt. D. M. Doig, Lts. R. H. Best, D. K. Hurst, J. K. Prokaska and D. C. Brown all of Brandon.

Social A children's Christmas party was held at the Brandon Sub-Division recreation room on December 12. About 70 children of all ages were present to receive gifts from Santa Claus. Movies were shown and the party was topped off with snacks prepared and served by the Women's Auxiliary.

On December 19 a Christmas party was put on for all children of serving members and employees of Dauphin Sub-Division. There were balloons and paper hats for each child and a party lunch was served by members of the Women's Auxiliary. Games and a cartoon picture show, on its second showing, were interrupted by the arrival of Santa Claus with a large assortment of gifts. Christmas 1959 was a time of merrymaking and pleasure at Dauphin.

On December 16 members of Dauphin Sub-Division held their annual dinner and dance at the Hamilton Hotel in Dauphin. This gathering was well attended by detachment members, their wives and a small group of invited guests. Refreshments were served in the early evening and a full course turkey dinner was served in



Asst. Commr. S. Bullard making farewell presentation to S/Sgt. G. N. MacRae.

the dining room. Dancing followed to the music of a local orchestra.

On February 2, the officers at division Headquarters and Winnipeg Sub-Division Headquarters entertained Maj. T. Jamieson-Quirk, Canadian Provost Corps stationed in Winnipeg, at a luncheon prior to his retirement from the Canadian Army. Major Quirk since holding the position of Command Provost Officer has been an Honorary Member of the "D" Division Officers' Mess and at one time served as a constable with this Force. Major Quirk will retire to his native B.C. and take up residence in the capital city, Victoria.

On February 15 Portage la Prairie Detachment held a formal dance at the Portage Hotel, which was well attended by members of that detachment as well as personnel from Division Headquarters and adjacent detachments, both in Winnipeg and Brandon Sub-Divisions. The music was supplied by Brookers Bombshells of Portage la Prairie and a half hour's entertainment was given by Miss Bernice Garrison, vocalist and accordionist, who appears on the Stu Davis TV show from Winnipeg. Approxi-

mately 26 couples attended and during the evening a buffet supper was served. The most unique thing about this dance was that there were no civilians invited—it was strictly a "uniform" dance.

Retirement On January 26 members of the division gathered in the Recreation Room at Headquarters to bid farewell to Reg. No. 11127 S/Sgt. G. N. MacRae and wish him success in his new job with the Manitoba Provincial Government. "Mac" spent all of his 28 years of service in "D" Division. A presentation was made by Asst. Commr. S. Bullard. Staff Sergeant MacRae will live in Winnipeg.

Members of Winnipeg Sub-Division Headquarters held a dinner for "Mac" at the Pad-dock Restaurant on January 29 and the popular Section NCO was also entertained by members of his Section at Selkirk on January 27.

Reg. No. 11157 Cst. G. M. Low retired to pension on Jan. 5, 1960 after serving 29 years in the Force. It is understood that Constable Low plans on remaining in Winnipeg.

Reg. No. 11036 S/Sgt. R. J. E. Dobson of Dauphin Sub-Division is presently on leave pending retirement to pension. It is understood that he has taken a position with the Manitoba Provincial Government and will continue to live in the province. Members of the Sergeants' Mess held a mixed reception for Staff Sergeants Dobson and MacRae on February 19.

"Depot" Division

(Training Centre—Regina, Sask.)

Births To Reg. No. 15938 Cpl. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, a daughter, Sandra Louise, at Regina, Sask., on Nov. 29, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16139 Cst. and Mrs. D. W. Callbeck, a daughter, Lisa Louise, at Regina, on Dec. 5, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15217 Cpl. and Mrs. T. W. O'Connor, a son Dennis Anthony, at Regina, on Dec. 3, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16787 Cpl. and Mrs. D. Leedham, a daughter, Karen Anne, at Regina, on Jan. 24, 1960.

Marriages Reg. No. 18782 Cst. H. V. Muma to Miss Anne E. Zaback at Regina, on Oct. 24, 1959.

Arrivals Insp. E. H. Stevenson, Post Adjutant, from "B" Division. He succeeds Insp.

J. A. Stevenson, transferred to "D" Division; Cpl. J. Oliphant from "L" Division to Q.M. Clothing Stores; Cst. J. A. H. Berthiaume, from "N" Division to be Riding Instructor at "Depot" Division.

Departures Cpl. T. W. O'Connor to the Training Office, "HQ" Division. We take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to Tom and Tess and wish them luck in their new posting and home; Sub-Insp. W. Taylor to "N" Division to assume the duties of Training Officer.

Awards On the occasion of the C.P.C. Graduation on Nov. 11, 1959, a presentation was made to the "Depot" Division First Aid Team, winners of the St. John First Aid Saskatchewan Championships. Under the capable captaincy

of Cst. T. W. Foster, the team amassed 522 points out of a possible 550. (The next closest team had 518 points). The team was made of the following: Csts. T. W. Foster, H. V. Muma, R. R. Dick, N. Deck, C. R. C. Greene (now of "H" Division) and J. W. Moller, spare (now of "K" Division). This is the first time since 1927 this trophy has been won by the RCMP.

Spl. Cst. C. Fritzler has now completed 20 years with the RCMP and was awarded the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. He is well known to members of the Force as the "saddler".

Graduation Once again the gym was the scene of an impressive ceremony, the graduation of C.P.C. Class 37. The Official Party consisted of: Dr. F. H. Auld, M.B.E., LL.D., of the University of Saskatchewan; Asst. Commr. E. H. Perlson, O.C. "F" Division, Insp. E. Porter, O.C. "Depot" Division and Insp. E. H. Stevenson, Post Adjutant. Troop Leader of the graduating class was Insp. H. Robertson, Training Officer. The graduation was well attended by official guests, interested friends and relatives of the members of the class.

Dr. Auld addressed the graduating class and then made the presentation of diplomas to each member. Class valedictorian was Maj. A. I. Palomares.

Promotion CSM W. Taylor has been promoted to the rank of Sub-Inspector; Cst. P. S. Ryan to the rank of Corporal.

Christmas Tree Party Santa Claus arrived at the proper time and culminated hours, days

and months of anticipation for the youngsters. The Auditorium of the Mess resounded with singing—led by the division's male chorus—talking, laughing and chattering until the familiar ring of "Santa's" bells resulted in a hush of expectancy. After each child had received his present and ruined his supper with "goodies", each went home confident in this confirmation that Santa still exists.

New Year's Ball Father Time, once again, bid farewell to members of the Regina Area at the most colorful and enjoyable social event of the year. The Ball was held this year in the recreation room of the Mess. Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, Hon. F. L. Bastedo, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, the 300 members and guests, including Chief Justice and Mrs. Hall, danced throughout the evening to the strains of Viennese waltzes and assorted ballroom numbers, provided by a local orchestra. Highlighting the event was the colorful grand march. This was followed by an appetizing and palatable lunch.

The handiwork of imaginative dance committee members transformed the recreation room, mess, halls and stairways into a Winter fairyland of winking lights, green and silver Christmas trees, red roses, foil snowflakes and stars. The committee was under the chairmanship of S/Sgt. D. J. McMahon, assisted by CSM W. Taylor, S/Sgt. W. Pomfret, Sgt. R. Pitcher, Sgt. J. Coughlin and Cpl. P. Ryan.

Volleyball Competitions have been completed and teams from recruit troops and staff made this the most successful of any league

CANADIAN POLICE COLLEGE CLASS No. 37

Back Row (L. to R.)—Sgts. H. K. Joudrey, "HQ"; A. M. Lindsay, "D" Division; H. J. Elliott, Moose Jaw City Police; Det. R. D. Pittman, Calgary City Police; Sgt. W. A. A. West, "E"; Det. F. A. Curtenbach, Prince Albert City Police; Sgts. H. Barker, Regina City Police; J. W. Murdoch "E"; T. S. Hierlihy, "A" Division. Third Row—Capt. A. E. Wilson, Provost Corps; Sgts. W. H. Quinn, "F"; H. E. Routledge, "K"; Flt. Lt. G. H. Reimer, RCAF; Sub-Insp. R. M. Allen, "HQ"; Lieut. J. S. Dunn, Provost Corps; S/Sgt. I. H. Thue, "G"; Insp. O. T. A. Harty, Port Arthur City Police; Sgt. Major M. J. E. Corriveau, "C". Second Row—Sgt. D. O. Sabean, Regina City Police; Det. G. W. Malcolm, Saskatoon City Police; Sgt. T. R. Hewing, "O"; S/Sgt. M. F. Hagan, "L"; Spec. Agent H. E. Saucio, NBI, Philippines; 1st Lieut. R. E. Villalobos Villasmil, Venezuela; Insp. J. J. P. Dessureau, "HQ"; Maj. A. I. Palomares, Philippine Constabulary; Sgts. J. E. McCardell, Vancouver City Police; L. D. Gordon, "HQ"; C. S. Hunt, "K"; 2nd Lieut. A. E. Montenegro Mendez, Venezuela; Sgt. W. R. Morrison, "E". Front—S/Sgt. W. D. Pomfret, CSM W. Taylor, Insp. E. H. Stevenson, MBE, Asst. Commr. E. H. Perlson, Dr. F. H. Auld, MBE, LL.D., Insps. E. Porter, H. Robertson, S/Sgts. A. Yuill and J. H. Poole, MC.



ever organized. The winning team was from "D" Troop with "B" Troop and Staff No. 1 close behind. This league completed, an exhibition league has been organized with four teams from "Depot" and one from each of the I.T.C. No. 13, Regina Town Station and the Regina City Police.

Basketball A league is under way and from all reports the brand of ball being played is well worth the attendance of those interested. All troops have teams entered and each is providing stiff competition.

Presentation On completion of C.P.C. Class 37 a tray was presented to the Officers' Mess by two Venezuelan Officers who attended

the class. They presented the tray bearing their names and engraved with an appropriate sentiment which was received by Assistant Commissioner Perlson, attended by the Mess President, Superintendent Peacock.

The tray is engraved as follows:

... To the Officers' Mess

From 1st. Lieutenant R. E. Villalbos V.
and 2nd. Lieutenant Alex E. Montenegro M.

"FUERZAS ARMAD AS DE COOPERACION"

Venezuela.

A literal translation means, in effect, "There is more strength through co-operation".

"E" Division

(Headquarters—Victoria, B.C.)

Births To Reg. No. 17807 Cst. and Mrs. J. E. G. Bouchard, at New Westminster, B.C., on Nov. 6, 1959, a son, Christopher Vincent.

To Reg. No. 14814 Cst. and Mrs. I. B. Arnold, at Burnaby, B.C., on Aug. 21, 1959, a son, David Alexander Bruce.

To Reg. No. 17008 Cst. and Mrs. J. E. R. G. Tremblay, at New Westminster, on Oct. 29, 1959, a son, Ernest Michael.

To Reg. No. 15701 Cpl. and Mrs. P. W. King, at New Westminster, on Oct. 15, 1959, a daughter, Melba Joan.

To Reg. No. 17453 Cst. and Mrs. W. D. Gilchrist, at Chilliwack, B.C., on Nov. 7, 1959, a daughter, Janice Elizabeth.

To Reg. No. 18927 Cst. and Mrs. M. A. Mohr, at North Surrey, B.C., on Sept. 23, 1959, a son, Robert Gregory.

To Reg. No. 17059 Cst. and Mrs. D. R. Cathcart, at Princeton, B.C., on Nov. 8, 1959, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

To Reg. No. 18482 Cst. and Mrs. M. J. Brown, at North Vancouver, B.C., on Sept. 17, 1959, a daughter, Sandra Lee.

To Reg. No. 17710 Cst. and Mrs. G. E. C. Danielson, at Nelson, B.C., on Oct. 18, 1959, a daughter, Georgina Louise.

To Reg. No. 16781 Cst. and Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, at Vancouver, B.C., on Oct. 27, 1959, a son, James Leslie.

To Reg. No. 17664 Cst. and Mrs. G. K. Simonson, at North Vancouver, on Oct. 16, 1959, a daughter, Kim Loreen.

To Reg. No. 17876 Cst. and Mrs. R. J. Pletz, at Kaslo, B.C., on Nov. 5, 1959, a daughter, Jocelyn Ann.

To Reg. No. 19313 Cst. and Mrs. R. B.

Claxton, at Prince George, B.C., on Sept. 9, 1959, a son, Brett Alan.

To Reg. No. 17420 Cst. and Mrs. W. Kuzmuk, at Chilliwack, on Mar. 9, 1959, a daughter, Patricia Marie.

To Reg. No. 18343 Cst. and Mrs. R. E. Fairhurst, at White Rock, B.C., on Oct. 26, 1959, a daughter, Deborah Anne.

To Reg. No. 17549 Cst. and Mrs. A. J. Crothers, at Nelson, on Nov. 21, 1959, a son, Kevin Raymond.

To Reg. No. 18351 Cst. and Mrs. E. E. D. Proke, at Kamloops, B.C., on Dec. 7, 1959, a son, Devin Donald.

To Reg. No. 15466 Cst. and Mrs. B. W. Giberson, at Port Alberni, B.C., on Nov. 30, 1959, a daughter, Pamela Karen.

To Reg. No. 16517 Cst. and Mrs. H. H. Howk, at Fernie, B.C., on Dec. 14, 1959, a son, Neil Evans.

To Reg. No. 17763 Cst. and Mrs. F. C. Rhodes, at Langley, B.C., on Nov. 19, 1959, a daughter, Laura Marguerite.

To Reg. No. 15596 Cst. and Mrs. A. Willms, at Kelowna, B.C., on Nov. 18, 1959, a daughter, Sherry Patrice.

To Reg. No. 15750 Cst. and Mrs. E. Keen, at Kamloops, on Sept. 23, 1959, a daughter, Sandra Jane.

To Reg. No. 18143 Cst. and Mrs. D. W. Maulsby, at Vancouver, on Dec. 19, 1959, a son, Lawrence Wayne.

To Reg. No. 18212 Cst. and Mrs. L. J. W. Nicolay, at Burnaby, on Jan. 2, 1960, a daughter, Debra Anne.

To Reg. No. 18717 Cst. and Mrs. A. W. Diack, on Dec. 23, 1959, at Prince George, a daughter, Carol Patricia.

To Reg. No. 16812 Cst. and Mrs. W. J. H. Perry, at White Rock, on Nov. 23, 1959, a daughter, Marguerite Susan Christine.

To Reg. No. 15381 Cpl. and Mrs. D. O. Gore-Hickman, at Victoria, on June 13, 1959, a daughter, Karen Gail.

To Reg. No. 16253 Cst. and Mrs. H. C. Luft, at Kelowna, on Nov. 15, 1959, a daughter, Lesley Kimberley Helene.

Marriages Reg. No. 18507 Cst. J. B. Whar-ton to Shirley Jean Dyer of Vancouver, on Oct. 10, 1959, at Courtenay, B.C.

Reg. No. 18930 Cst. W. W. H. Sutton to Eunice V. McManaman, on Oct. 5, 1959, at Dawson Creek, B.C.

Reg. No. 18409 Cst. A. M. Hansen to Dorothy Mae Hannah, on Oct. 24, 1959, at Princeton.

Reg. No. 18984 Cst. J. M. Barr to Edna Jane Flannery of Burnaby, on Oct. 22, 1959, at Burnaby.

Spl. Cst. C. E. de St. Remy to Kathleen Violet Banks of Glasgow, Scotland, on Nov. 7, 1959, at Ocean Falls, B.C.

Spl. Cst. D. Hull to Wanda Patricia Shaw, at Campbell River, B.C., on Sept. 8, 1959.

Reg. No. 19411 Cst. R. B. Boreham to Barbara Mary Caldicott of Powell River, B.C., on Nov. 28, 1959, at Powell River.

Reg. No. 15346 Cst. R. H. Elson to Mary Elizabeth Davis of Pouce Coupe, on Nov. 7, 1959, at Kettle Valley Church, B.C.

Reg. No. 19744 Cst. V. D. Chaisson to Joan Beverly Young of Alert Bay, B.C., on Sept. 23, 1959, at Alert Bay.

Reg. No. 19507 Cst. L. E. Hayes to Grace Evelyn Kramer of Kamloops, on Nov. 28, 1959, at Kamloops.

Reg. No. 18910 Cst. K. B. Bowron to Traudel Schaarschmidt of Mannheim, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1959, at Invermere, B.C.

Reg. No. 19287 Cst. K. A. Washington to Alice Joy Melin of Saskatoon, Sask., on Sept. 19, 1959, at Saskatoon.

Reg. No. 18223 Cst. T. W. Simpson to Clara Thelma Carlson of Ridgedale, Sask., on Dec. 5, 1959, at Grand Forks, B.C.

Reg. No. 18287 Cst. R. C. Knights to Frances Mary Cowles of Edmonton, Alta., on Dec. 5, 1959, at Vernon, B.C.

Reg. No. 19623 Cst. H. W. Hall to Lois Margaret Moyle of New Westminster, on Dec. 28, 1959, at New Westminster.

Reg. No. 17980 Cst. C. O. Anderson to Patricia Elaine Bolt of Kelowna, on Dec. 13, 1959, at Saskatoon.

Reg. No. 19590 Cst. L. C. Turcotte to Alice Dorothy McPherson of Melfort, Sask., on Nov. 14, 1959, at Melfort.

Arrivals The following have "moved in":

Cst. M. Miller, from "F" Division; Cpl. G. K. Sargent, from "G" Division; Cst. T. O. Lewis, from "K" Division; Cpl. D. D. Lister and Cst. C. J. Andreas from "HQ" Division.

Departures And these have left: Cst. A. C. Clark, to "Air" Division; Cpl. W. G. Fleet, to "O" Division; Cst. R. N. Palmer, to "D" Division; Cst. R. H. D. Head, to "HQ" Division; Cpl. H. F. Carron, to "K" Division; Cst. K. Deline, to "HQ" Division; Cpl. J. L. Morris, to "K" Division; Cst. H. Griemann to "HQ" Division; Cst. H. B. Lamb, to "G" Division.

To Pension We join wishing the best to Reg. No. 12619 Sgt. D. H. Howell, and Reg. No. 16501 Cst. R. Ross, who have gone to pension. Both served considerable time at division headquarters. Reg. No. 16378 Cpl. A. Duncan has also retired to pension.

Insp. C. H. F. P. Ledoux, assistant C.I.B. Officer at division headquarters, began leave pending his retirement to pension on January 26. Inspector Ledoux was a former member of the B.C. Provincial Police and has completed 35 years of service. With the exception of about four years in "C" Division, he served entirely in B.C. and has been assistant C.I.B. Officer for the past four years.

A farewell party was held in his honor in the Officers' Mess and a gathering was also held by members of the C.I.B. staff where he was presented with a gift. Both he and Mrs. Ledoux have moved to Sidney, B.C.

Promotion Hearty congratulations are extended to Sub-Insp. F. L. Jeeves, C.I.B., on his promotion to that rank.

Award Spl. Cst. W. D. B. Munton was recently presented with a "keytainer" by a patient at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children. The gift, with initials in gold, was made by the patients at the Solarium, where Special Constable Munton is well known. He has been active in providing entertainment for these children for the past nine years and attends the Solarium weekly.

Funeral The late Cst. C. E. Lelliott, of "G" Division, killed in the North, was buried at Colwood, B.C., on Jan. 26, 1960. Insp. G. A. Gerrie, O.C. Victoria Sub-Division, together with 23 members of the Force, attended the funeral. He had served previously at division headquarters where he was well known. (See also "G" Division bulletin).

Division Headquarters Once again the annual children's Christmas Party proved to be the highlight of the year. More than 130 children, accompanied by their parents, welcomed Santa Claus at Holyrood House. While waiting for Santa to arrive, children and parents were entertained by "Minnie Mouse" (Mrs. Jill Webb, accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Smele) and a wonderfully-trained troupe of thorough-



Spl. Cst. W. D. B. Munton receiving presentation from children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

bred Skye Terriers from Heatherbelle Kennels. As soon as Santa arrived, he was presented by M.C. Sub-Insp. P. Bazowski and wasted no time in setting about emptying his packsack.

Youngsters aren't the only ones who enjoy a party, so not to be outdone by their juniors, members and civilian staff of the Force in the Victoria area gathered at the wassail bowl December 23 to salute the Festive Season.

S/Sgt. Major F. L. Jeeves (now Sub-Insp.) welcomed the O.C., Asst. Commr. J. R. Lemieux. Cpl. H. L. Drybrough's committee is to be commended for its outstanding efforts. Particular mention must be made of the culinary artistry of Cpl. "Pat" Burke and his comely assistants, whose table of hors d'oeuvres was a masterpiece.

A pre-Christmas reception was held by all Officers in the Victoria area at the Mess on Dec. 8, 1959. Among those attending were the Ministers of the Government, members of the Judiciary, heads of various organizations and Chiefs of Police as well as others associated with the Force in both Vancouver and Victoria areas. Several retired Officers of the Force attended, also two former Commissioners of the B.C. Provincial Police, Mr. T. W. S. Parsons, O.B.E., and Mr. Roger Peachey.

On February 3, the playdowns were held in Victoria to decide the winner of the Vancouver Island zone of the Associated Police Curling League. Forty-eight players took part including RCMP rinks from Victoria, Sidney, Chemainus and Port Alberni, also rinks from the Victoria City Police, Oak Bay and Saanich Municipal Police Forces.

A double knock-out system was run with the Oak Bay rink, skipped by Cst. Ralph Sinden, winning the main event and becoming the zone champions. The Chemainus RCMP rink was second. The secondary event was won by Insp. G. A. Gerrie's Victoria RCMP rink and runner-up was another RCMP Victoria rink skipped by Cpl. Keith Alexander. Trophies and prizes were presented at a banquet the same evening.

The Oak Bay rink travelled to Kamloops to compete in the provincial playdown February 15 and 16. The RCMP Penticton rink was victorious and will represent B.C. in the Dominion play-off at Saskatoon.

Kamloops Sub-Division On Dec. 20, 1959, a Christmas Party was held at Alex's Barbecue near Kamloops, for children 12 years and under and was the first such party held in this sub-division. Sgt. G. U. Spohr, Kamloops, was M.C., and after an opening address by Supt. J. B. Harris, O.C., Sergeant Spohr lead the 93 children in the singing of carols, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rose Bruce, wife of Cpl. A. R. N. Bruce of Kamloops. The youngsters were amused by the antics of two clowns, (Csts. R. E. Myles and L. A. Wreggett). A gift was distributed to each child by Santa Claus (Cpl. D. A. Jobling).

On January 28, a farewell party was held in Kamloops for Chief Radio Operator Spl. Cst. Sydney V. Reith on his retirement after 30 years of service with the BCPP and RCMP. He joined at Prince Rupert on Apr. 1, 1930 and was transferred to Kamloops on April 15 of that year, where he remained for the rest of his service. A presentation of a "Stereo Pre-Amplifier", for his "Hi-Fi", with a suitably engraved plaque, was made by S/Sgt. C. R. Doey.

Nelson Sub-Division The following have arrived in Nelson from "N" Division: Csts. A. G. J. Marcotte, R. L. Ayers, W. E. McDonald and R. J. Williams.

On February 6, the Canadian Police Curling Association play-offs, Nelson Zone, were held at Nelson with four rinks entered after local elimination. The round robin finished in a two-way tie between Nelson RCMP and Tadanac City Police, with Nelson winning. They travelled to Kamloops for the provincial play-offs in February.

A party was held in the Canadian Legion Hall on January 8 in honor of Reg. No. 16286 S/Sgt. W. J. McKay upon his retire-



The Burnaby "Rangers", runners-up in Pee-Wee Hockey Tournament at Chilliwack, B.C. on Dec. 29-30, 1959. L. to r., front, Don Hanson, Bruce Chamberlain, Jack Gilroy, Ken Clark, Ian Farber, Wayne Crookes. Back, Jerry McIlhargey, Barney Brucker, Ron Collingwood, Brian Fraser, Bob Treleaven, Craig Osborne, Billy Gilder, Jim Lightfoot, Ken Mathison and Jim Warren. Sgt. J. Brucker (coach) is shown at the rear.

ment after 35 years in the Force. Approximately 80 persons enjoyed the gala event with dancing and a midnight supper of Chinese food. During the supper hour Inspector Batty presented "Staff" McKay with a 35 mm. camera, complete with accessories.

The same evening Inspector Batty also presented Mrs. Helen Dodd with an RCMP engraved copper tray and coffee spoons upon her resignation as stenographer at sub-division headquarters.

Cpl. G. F. Kent, Fernie Detachment, vice-president of the Crowsnest Pass District Scout Association, started three new Scout Troops and one Cub Pack during the latter part of 1959. They were organized at Sand Creek, Waldo and Grasmere.

Cst. A. D. Fraser, Fernie Detachment, began a boxing club within Fernie High School. An exhibition was held in the auditorium during Labor Day celebrations.

A children's Christmas party was held Dec. 21, 1959, at the Canadian Legion Hall during which 40 children enjoyed an afternoon of activity consisting of films and Santa Claus arriving and presenting each with a gift.

An adult party was held in the evening and approximately 80 persons enjoyed an evening of dancing and fun. A turkey supper was served at midnight. This was combined with a going-away party for Sgt. and Mrs. P. Q. Drysdale, on transfer to Haney Detachment. Two hammered brass, Indian-made vases were presented to the couple by Inspector Batty.

New Westminster Sub-Division On January 30, the first draw got underway in the first annual Police Bonspiel at the Valley Curling Club in Cloverdale. An entry of 16 rinks participated in a three-event spiel comprised of RCMP personnel from New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria, Cloverdale, Richmond, Haney, Langley and Chilliwack, together with representatives of the Vancouver City Police and the CPR.

A banquet-supper was held before the final draw went on the ice at 9 p.m. with Cpl. S. M. Craig (skip), Cpl. W. McConnell (third), Cst. R. H. Dean (second) and Cst. D. J. Berkey (lead) competing against Cpl. J. D. McDougall's rink from the Vancouver City Police. The Craig quartet was defeated in a thrilling "extra end" game played right down

to the last rock. Corporal McDougall carried away the Asst. Commr. J. R. Lemieux Trophy.

In the second event the Chief Cst. Archer Trophy was won by Cst. N. Shaigec of Cloverdale, skipping a rink comprised of Cst. H. Hall, S/Sgt. Earl Nelson and Cst. B. Flink. The Supt. J. R. Trott event was won by Cpl. J. D. Turner's rink, consisting of Csts. K. Tubman, G. Simpson and P. Martin.

Prince George Sub-Division The annual fish derby was finalized on Dec. 4, 1959 when a party was held at the Armouries and the winners presented with trophies by Insp. I. C. Shank. Cpl. K. H. Katzalay of Vanderhoof won the Insp. J. D. Lee trophy by weighing in a 28-pound (dressed) Spring Salmon. Sgt. J. Stinson of Quesnel won a cash prize by weighing in the largest rainbow trout, ten pound three ounces (dressed). Cst. E. K. Cullen of I.E.B. won cash by weighing in a Char trout on a hidden weight prize.

Csts. A. E. Fry and R. C. Currie of Prince George are conducting boxing and tumbling classes, in a keep-fit program with the Lions Club. Cst. L. M. Newson of Prince George has been active conducting drill and instruction with the Cadet Corps of the Rocky Mountain Rangers. The Winter Safe Driving Program was conveyed to the public by talks, films, TV and radio broadcast. Sgt. P. W. Howarth gave a talk over CKPG Radio, Cpl. L. A. Mills gave a talk over a closed circuit TV station, Cst. B. M. Duncan showed films and gave talks at Prince George schools, Cst. P. Orichowski gave a talk at a USAF Base near Prince George.

Csts. A. Mantik, D. G. Doige and R. B. Claxton are busily engaged in spare moments, coaching an RCMP bantam hockey team in the Prince George Minor Hockey Association. These members along with Csts. G. T. Gibson and R. C. Currie also play hockey in the Prince George Commercial League.

Cst. A. V. Scully instructs in gymnastics and tumbling at the Valemout Recreation Club. This community is in the Red Pass area. Cpl. W. F. Hare and Cst. D. D. Arney of Dawson Creek have been active with the RCAC (Air Cadets) and Csts. M. Harte is assisting in the operation of a 4-H Club at Rolla, B.C.

The second annual Quesnel RCMP Curling Bonspiel took place on January 23-24 with seven rinks entered. Williams Lake took top honors and a Prince George team won the consolation prize. The first annual RCMP Bonspiel for the sub-division took place on February 7.

Prince Rupert Sub-Division Winter social activities within the sub-division have been

limited to gatherings at evening socials for departing members. Several have been transferred in past months and all the recipients of a gift and combined dance-social. Members located in Prince Rupert are busily at work with plans for the annual ball which takes place on April 29.

Sport activities continue to take up the major part of our free time. Our senior floor hockey team is doing well. The transfer of key players weakened the team somewhat but our chances for the championship are favorable. The junior team is doing well with one of the players leading in scoring. A curling team skipped by Cst. J. I. Collair with Cst. L. A. Harrington as third won the Canadian Legion Championship Trophy. The curling of Cst. T. O. Lewis, a recent arrival from Alberta, has aroused much interest around the club here. Constable Lewis is what might be classed as an expert and many old-timers are picking up pointers.

Scouting has taken up a lot of time during the Winter and many favorable reports have been received on the work being done, notably by Cst. R. B. Sherwood in Prince Rupert. Cst. L. A. Harrington recently concluded a series of talks on blasting caps and explosives to various schools in the area. These were well received by students and teachers alike. Cpl. W. M. Mackenzie has been busy lately with the setting up of school patrols, talks to numerous organizations on traffic safety and showing of films throughout the sub-division.

Vancouver Sub-Division The Regimental Christmas Dinner was held on Dec. 17, 1959, with 156 members and guests on hand. Head table guests included the Hon. Robert W. Bonner, Attorney-General of B.C.; Asst. Commr. J. R. Lemieux, O.C. "E" Division; Chief Cst. G. J. Archer, Vancouver City Police; Rev. George Turpin; Supt. F. S. Spalding; Supt. W. H. Nevin, O.C. Vancouver Sub-Division; Insp. C. W. Speers, Chilliwack Sub-Division; Insps. W. G. Hurlow and J. A. Macdonald, New Westminster Sub-Division; Insps. M. W. Jones and M. J. Nadon, Vancouver.

The Christmas season at Vancouver was highlighted by a party for the children on December 23. Corporal Medley again acted as Santa and the presentation of the gifts went ahead with typical orderly confusion.

Our Recreation Club, assisted by North Vancouver Detachment, sponsored a Christmas Party for the 20 pupils of St. Christopher's School for retarded children in North Vancouver. This has become a tradition and members in full uniform are enthusiastically welcomed by these less fortunate young people.

“F” Division (Headquarters—Regina, Sask.)

Births To Reg. No. 17581 Cst. and Mrs. J. W. Cooley of Regina, Sask., a daughter, Carol Anne, on Nov. 14, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17294 Cst. and Mrs. A. T. Gawthrop of Indian Head, Sask., a son, Kevin Michael, on Dec. 13, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15646 Cpl. and Mrs. D. B. Blackburn of Regina, a son, Alan Stewart, on Dec. 15, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17327 Cst. and Mrs. J. R. Nickel of Regina, a son, James Stafford, on Dec. 9, 1959.

To Reg. No. 19293 Cst. and Mrs. D. A. Guild of Melville, Sask., a daughter, Donna Arlene, on July 23, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16775 Cst. and Mrs. W. P. Tyrrell of Yorkton, Sask., a daughter, Sharon Frances, on Nov. 27, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18220 Cst. and Mrs. H. J. Duerksen of Punnichy, Sask., a son, James Russell on Dec. 9, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14950 Cpl. and Mrs. W. F. Isaac of Yorkton, a son, Ted Darcy, on Dec. 25, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18139 Cst. and Mrs. W. G. Dinnen of Yorkton, a daughter, Susan Helen, on Jan. 18, 1960.

To Reg. No. 15022 Cst. and Mrs. J. B. Sutherland of Shaunavon, Sask., a son, Douglas Blake, on Dec. 30, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15324 Cst. and Mrs. H. B. Mercer of Cabri, Sask., a son, Brent, on Jan. 31, 1960.

To Reg. No. 16153 Cst. and Mrs. A. M. Kuiack of Saskatoon, Sask., a son, Rodney Michael, on Dec. 2, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15674 Cpl. and Mrs. A. H. Buttler, of Watrous, Sask., a daughter, Karla Ruth, on Dec. 3, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18464 Cst. and Mrs. W. A. Dellebuur of Saskatoon, a son, Brent Douglas, on Dec. 18, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15629 Cst. and Mrs. R. C. Harrison of Vonda, Sask., a son, Eric David, on Dec. 22, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18411 Cst. and Mrs. J. S. Riley of Saskatoon, a daughter, Kathryn Lee, on Jan. 28, 1960.

To Reg. No. 14285 Sgt. and Mrs. F. P. MacKenzie of Melfort, Sask., a daughter, Lori Anne, on Sept. 21, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18479 Cst. and Mrs. D. G. Michell of Prince Albert, Sask., a son, Daniel David, on Dec. 15, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18617 Cst. and Mrs. A. N. Cameron of Regina, a son, Murray Allan, on Nov. 10, 1959.

Marriages Reg. No. 18415 Cst. T. J. Hill of Saskatoon, Sask., to Miss Janet Anne Turner on Jan. 16, 1960, at Saskatoon.

Arrivals The following have been transferred from the points indicated: from “HQ” (N.P.S.), Csts. F. A. McAuley, L. E. Dunham; from “A” Division, M. C. Inkster, J. H. Arnold, D. McDonald, D. I. Beattie, J. L. Turcsik; from “Depot”, G. T. L. Lawson, J. D. Forai, E. B. Stephens, F. L. Hare, J. S. MacLauchlan, B. F. Thompson, C. W. Graham; from “E” Division, J. R. Warner; from “L”, R. H. Lawford; from “N”, T. S. T. Sapielak, J. J. M. Sabol, E. Green, B. Kolodkewych, A. Antoniuk, T. G. Chamberlain, I. Fraser, D. S. Mortimer, K. C. Jamont, R. J. Adams, B. F. Rafuse, W. S. Olsen.

Departures The following have been transferred: to “HQ” (Admin.), Csts. J. Thompson; to “A” Division, L. F. Bracewell, R. P. J. Lellig, F. M. Gardner; to “J”, R. M. Culligan, C. W. S. Follett; to “D”, D. Dornian.

Discharged to Pension Mr. R. J. (Reg) Hodgson has retired from the Civil Service, after over 31 years of faithful service with the Force at Swift Current Sub-Division Headquarters.

Order of St. John of Jerusalem—Awards Our congratulations to S/Sgt. S. F. Cunningham, and Cpl. R. E. Moore, who have been admitted to the Order of St. John as Serving Brothers. These NCOs were presented with their medals by Asst. Commr. E. H. Perlson during the graduation ceremonies of CPC Class No. 37, on December 11.

Anglican Primate’s Visit The most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada honored the Force by visiting the barracks during his first official visit to the diocese of Qu’Appelle. The Archbishop was entertained at a luncheon in the Officers’ Mess on January 23 and was then taken on a tour of the barracks. The following day, Sunday, the Primate conducted the voluntary service in the RCMP Chapel with our Chaplain the Rt. Rev. M. E. Coleman, D.D.S/Sgt. J. M. Brooke was honored by being asked by the Bishop of Qu’Appelle to carry the Primatial Cross during the Chapel Service. Following the service the Archbishop and his party were entertained at breakfast in the Officers’ Mess before leaving for Moose Jaw to conduct a service which was but one more visit in a busy schedule. It is interesting to note



L. to R., Father H. V. Emery, Rt. Rev. M. E. Coleman, D.D., Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Master William Joinson, Insp. E. Porter, Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Asst. Commr. E. H. Perlson, S/Sgt. J. M. Brooke. Photo taken following church service on January 24.

that Archbishop Clark was born in the old NWMP Barracks at Fort Macleod, Alta., while his father was a member of the Force.

Japanese Hockey Team Tours Barracks

The Japanese Olympic Hockey Team which has been so much in the sports news of late found time to visit the barracks during a brief stay in Regina. Conducted on a tour by Assistant Commissioner Perlson and Insp. C. R. Eves, the Japanese witnessed a ride pass-out and the graduation of "A" Troop which exhibited an impressive drill and P.T. display of proficiency. The interest and enjoyment of our visitors was evident throughout the tour of the barracks, which was emphasized by the fact that Csts. T. W. Foster and G. L. Skaftfeld, who acted as guides, were frequently required to shepherd remnants of the party who had not yet been able to break away from the last part of the call on the itinerary.

Officers' Mess Reception A reception was held in the Officers' Mess on January 29 in honor of the sub-division officers who were in Regina for a Division Conference. Approximately 200 persons were received by Assistant Commissioner Perlson and Supt. J. A. Peacock, Mess President. Among many distinguished guests were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Bastedo.

Corporals' Mess The Corporals' Mess held a seafood dinner in the basement of the division mess on February 13. The special menu, unusual on the prairies, drew 84 diners, not all of whom were once residents of sea coast towns. A tape recorder was played during the evening and a film followed the dinner. The Corporals' Mess

can always be counted upon to come up with some interesting and original functions.

North Battleford Sub-Division — Socials

The North Battleford recreation club's Winter social was held in the Library Hall on the evening of November 20. A fine crowd was in attendance.

Christmas Party The annual children's Christmas party was held in the local Legion Hall on December 19 with a goodly crowd in attendance. Santa Claus, ably portrayed by Staff Sergeant Gibbs, presented each child with a suitable gift and treats. Films and community singing rounded out the program.

Curling On February 9, the North Battleford recreation club held its curling bonspiel at the Granite Curling Club. Eight rinks participated and the winners were Corporal Keohane, (skip); Corporal Grant, Constable Faulkner, and Corporal Naldrett. The winning rink was presented with the North Battleford Sub-Division Curling Championship Trophy and represented the sub-division at the Saskatchewan Police Curling and Sports Association in play-downs held in Moose Jaw on February 18-19.

Prince Albert Sub-Division — Obituary Reg. No. 20454 Cst. T. R. P. Ethier who died while a member of Vancouver Sub-Division, was buried in the family plot in the Memorial Gardens at Prince Albert. At the request of the parents, a semi-military funeral was held with six members of the Force and an NCO forming an honor guard, while another six acted as bearers. The service was held in the Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Cathedral on Nov. 30, 1959.

On January 25, the Hon. T. C. Davis was laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery at Prince Albert, and at the request of relatives, a representation of members of the Force acted as bearers. The funeral was attended by Insp. J. J. Atherton, who represented the O.C., "F" Division and S/Sgt. H. M. Dixon, on behalf of the Prince Albert Sub-Division. The funeral service was conducted by Canon R. L. Taylor from the Anglican Cathedral and many relatives and friends paid their last respects to this colorful and distinguished public servant of Canada.

Christmas Party The annual Christmas party for members, their wives and lady friends was held in the Sergeants' Mess at the Armories on December 18. The attendance this year exceeded that of former years, partly due to the mild weather, but mostly because of the happy feeling of the Yuletide Season. A most enjoyable lunch was served.

On December 19, the children's annual Christmas tree party was again held in the Court Room, where films provided enjoyment to the mothers and fathers, as well as the children. Santa arrived with a gift for each child and the usual good things to eat were in abundance.

Curling Curling among members of the sub-division, after a slow start gained considerable momentum and great enthusiasm has been shown again this season. The "pros" are beginning to show their metal and it appears there will be a proficient, hard-hitting rink entered from this sub-division in any competition scheduled for later in the season.

Regina Sub-Division—Sports A knock-out bonspiel was held at Regina, on January 15, to select a rink to represent this sub-division in the Saskatchewan Police Curling Association Bonspiel, held on February 18-19. Eight rinks participated and the rink skipped by Cst. J. A. Smith of Moose Jaw Detachment won. Others on the rink were: Csts. R. H. Lawford, D. H. Egan, and W. Watson, all of Moose Jaw.

Saskatoon Sub-Division—Social A well attended Christmas party, sponsored by the sub-division recreation club was held for the children on December 12, at the RCAF Recreation Centre, Saskatoon. Entertainment, gifts and treats for the children, coupled with lunch for the adults, highlighted the occasion. We are grateful to Mr. Alex Scott of the RCAF Station for portraying St. Nick.

Shooting With the kind permission of the Commanding Officer of HMCS *Unicorn*, Saskatoon, we have been holding rifle and revolver practices in their range. Since the commencement of the season a great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been displayed in both clubs. Our rifle team is entered in a weekly competition against five other city teams. There is also a rifle team entered in the DCRA as well

as a rifle and pistol team in the Inter-Division matches.

Curling Curling in this sub-division has attracted considerable interest of late. A series of elimination games was played and a final play-off game on February 3 between a rink from Saskatoon Sub-Division Headquarters and a rink from Saskatoon West Section decided the representatives for this sub-division in the provincial police play-offs prior to the Dominion final. The winning rink turned out to be from the West Section, made up of Cst. R. Gislason, Cpls. L. C. Stephenson, T. M. Light and Sgt. J. Mudge.

Curling has not been confined to the above objective by any means as many detachment and headquarters members are known to be engaged in local leagues and bonspiels.

Swift Current Sub-Division—Christmas Party This sub-division held the first Christmas tree party at the Experimental Farm auditorium on Dec. 12, 1959. About 70 children and their parents were welcomed by the Officer Commanding, Insp. H. C. Forbes.

The hall was suitably decorated, while the centres of attraction were a gigantic, lighted tree and a wide fireplace. Cst. J. C. Hinks acted as Master of Ceremonies and Cst. J. B. Sutherland was pianist for the singing of Christmas carols. Movies and games were enjoyed while excitement reached a climax when jovial old Santa made his appearance down the chimney in the traditional style. Gifts and candy were distributed to the children, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Bridge and Cribbage Tournament On January 10, the recreation room of our new building was the scene of a bridge and cribbage tournament. After some successful bids by the bridge players and continual pegging by the cribbage players Cst. R. E. G. Smith emerged the winner for bridge and Cst. M. W. Cheavins in cribbage, after which a delightful lunch was served. Spl. Cst. G. M. Kearns was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Invitation Revolver Shoot On January 17, the sub-division was host at an invitation revolver shoot on our indoor range. Invitations had been extended to the Swift Current City Police, Legion of Frontiersmen and Frontier City Pistol Club. Twenty-eight persons competed in the two competitions, tyro and green-shot. Each competition included three targets: deliberate, timed and combat. Chief Cst. R. E. Hart, Swift Current City Police won the tyro competition and Cst. R. Steensland of the Swift Current City Police took the greenshot competition.

Curling The sub-division held its first mixed bonspiel on January 25 at Swift Current with 14 rinks competing for top honors. The

losers of the first game then competed for the winners' side. A rink skipped by Sgt. C. R. C. Peters, with Cpl. M. F. Cameron, Cst. D. J. Ross and Miss Mary Sarson, won, while Cpl. J. K. Bradshaw's rink of Mrs. L. Corrigan, Cst. M. W. Cheavins and Miss Jacquie Baxter, took top honors on the losers' side. Suitable prizes were then presented to each player on the winning rinks, by Inspector Forbes. A delightful lunch was served during the noon hour period in the club rooms of the local curling club.

Our annual elimination bonspiel to the Saskatchewan Police Curling and Sports Association Bonspiel was held on February 1 at Swift Current. A rink skipped by Cpl. C. P. Rodriguez, with Cst. G. Yolland, Inspector Forbes and Cst. K. B. Taplin won the bonspiel and represented this sub-division at the Provincial finals bonspiel on February 18-19.

Yorkton Sub-Division — Christmas Party On December 19, the Holy Trinity Parish Hall in Yorkton was the scene of our annual Christ-

mas party. Over a hundred children were in attendance and the afternoon's entertainment of films and a sing-song was highlighted by the arrival of Sanata Claus. A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of an enjoyable afternoon.

Smoker On January 29, a smoker was held at Yorkton, to say farewell and offer our good wishes to Cst. H. Dick who was on transfer to Headquarters Identification Branch. He was presented with a suitable gift on behalf of all members of the sub-division.

Curling Our congratulations are extended to Cpl. W. F. Isaac and his RCMP rink which took top honors in the Annual Travelers' Bonspiel in Yorkton on December 28-29. Cst. A. J. Wegren of Canora Detachment placed second in the second event in the Canora Bonspiel held during the week of January 18-23. Cst. R. V. Steg of Esterhazy Detachment also ended up in the "money" in the Esterhazy Bonspiel which was held during the same week.

"G" Division

North-West Territories and Yukon (Headquarters—Ottawa, Ont.)

Births To Reg. No. 18552 Cst. and Mrs. R. R. Schramm, a daughter, Donna Lynn, on Dec. 23, 1959, at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Marriages Reg. No. 18672 Cst. M. L. Keeping to Miss Gillian Ruth Martin on Nov. 28, 1959, at Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Reg. No. 18933 Cst. J. J. Wolsey to Ruth Marguerite Courtoreille on Jan. 30, 1960, at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Promotions Congratulations to Sub-Insp. E. Lysyk on his recent promotion.

Arrivals Cst. G. J. Greig, in charge of Inuvik Detachment, from attending I.T.C. No. 12 at "Depot" Division; Cst. J. H. N. St. Cyr from Yellowknife Detachment.

Departures Cst. A. Kozak to I.T.C. No. 13 "Depot" Division; Cst. W. P. Benedek to "E" Division; Cst. M. K. Petrie to Fort Smith.

WHITEHORSE HOCKEY TEAM

Front—S/Sgt. J. Fitzgerald (coach), Cst. G. Lanoue, Cpl. G. Moulton, Cst. B. McIntosh, Cpl. R. Martin, Csts. B. Scott, W. Pringle, Insp. J. T. Parsons (manager). Rear—Csts. C. Mears, J. LaGrange, J. Hodgson, L. Schollar, T. Williams, L. MacDonald.



Socials The Yellowknife Detachment regimental ball was held at Yellowknife, N.W.T. on February 5. One of the most northerly RCMP curling teams (one of two at Aklavik) won the Hudson's Bay Trophy at the Aklavik Curling Club's Christmas Bonspiel by winning the first event. This rink was made up of the following Aklavik Sub-Division staff members: Cst. L. E. Switzer, (skip), S/Sgt. (now Sub-Insp.) E. R. Lysyk, Sgt. A. Stewart and Cst. C. W. Saunderson.

Curling is one of the most enjoyable sports in Aklavik and the majority of the local members participate.

Members, wives and friends met in the Recreation room of single men's quarters Christmas Eve and enjoyed a turkey dinner, fittingly prepared by northern steward H. W. Nyback.

Since variety seems to be the spice of life, this year's Whitehorse Sub-Division Party had a "new and different" look. Held in the mess of the 19th Alberta Dragoons which provided adequate space, facilities and privacy, members, their wives and girl friends together with special guests, Commr. and Mrs. J. Collins, Justice J. Parker, Magistrate and Mrs. A. C. L. Adams, Mayor and Mrs. G. Cameron, Mr. S. Enderton and Mr. and Mrs. V. Wylie gathered on the evening of December 11 to herald the Christmas season. Dancing and caroling were only part of the highlights for the evening and were augmented by an appetizing buffet lunch skillfully prepared by the ladies.

Hockey This year hockey has taken its place along with curling as a major Winter sport among sub-division members. Encouraged by wholehearted enthusiasm and a full complement of players a Mounted Police team was entered in the Whitehorse Commercial Hockey League and is at present holding second place. Newly purchased sweaters have given the team a professional look which is confirmed by the outstanding ability of our players. It is not inconceivable to imagine that the close of the season will see the Mounted Police as league champions.

"H" Division

(Headquarters—Halifax, N.S.)

Births To Reg. No. 14753 Cpl. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, twin sons, Mark Richard and Michael Hugh, at North Sydney, N.S., on Jan. 4, 1960.

To Reg. No. 15421 Cpl. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, a son, Brian Allan, at Sydney, on Nov. 17, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15839 Cpl. and Mrs. J. D. M. Jordan, a daughter, Barbara Jane, at Sydney, on Dec. 12, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17409 Cst. and Mrs. R. C. Heem-

Reg. No. 19731
Cst. C. E.
Lelliott, shot
and killed
Jan. 12, 1960.



Also in hockey, Cpl. R. Martin and Cpl. R. Walling coached a juvenile hockey team sponsored by local business man, Ernie Armitage.

At Dawson, Y.T., Cpl. G. Lawrence is responsible for organizing a Juvenile Hockey League and with the help of interested citizens has procured and prepared suitable hockey facilities for the young people of that city.

Sorrow Reg. No. 19731 Cst. Colin Eric Lelliott, who would have been 22 on January 19, was shot and killed at 7.45 a.m., Jan. 12, 1960 while attempting to apprehend Eskimo Jimmy Ayalik at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. The shooting occurred in semi-darkness, while Ayalik was being pursued on foot by Lelliott near the detachment buildings. Ayalik had been arrested for intoxication about ten minutes prior to the shooting. A struggle broke out in the detachment and Ayalik grabbed a rifle from the gun-rack along with a single round of ammunition. Lelliott was about 15 feet from Ayalik on the sea ice when he was shot.

Constable Lelliott was born in England and came to Canada in 1948, residing first in Hamilton and Kitchener, Ont. Prior to joining the Force in 1957 he lived with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Leslie at Colwood, B.C. Survivors include a sister, Cynthia.

brock, a son, Peter Charles, at Halifax, N.S., on Nov. 21, 1959.

Marriages Reg. No. 18952 Cst. N. W. Ross to Miss Wendy Parker at Scarboro, Ont., on Dec. 30, 1959.

Reg. No. 18798 Cst. G. Timko to Miss Roberta Marie Turner at Glace Bay, N.S., on Nov. 28, 1959.

Reg. No. 19162 Cst. G. J. Marino to Miss Edna Donna Holdsworth at Digby, N.S., on Jan. 2, 1960.

Miss Shirley Marie Langille to Clarence William Lucas at Eastern Passage, N.S., on Dec. 19, 1959.

Promotions Congratulations are extended to the following members who have recently been promoted in rank: S/Sgt. K. B. M. Fraser, Sgts. O. B. N. Duncan, D. A. Black, Cpls. H. A. Vaughan, H. A. Palmer.

Retirements The following members, who have been closely associated with the division for a long time, have recently retired to pension. They have taken other work, and our best wishes for their future success and happiness go with them: Sgt. E. G. Moxham, formerly in charge of Dartmouth Detachment, Sgt. J. A. Thompson, formerly Chief Clerk, C.I.B.

Arrivals A warm welcome is extended to the following: Csts. S. N. Fleeton, R. Peckham, R. S. Pye, L. J. LeBlanc, C. J. Parmiter, D. A. Snow, G. M. Gaudet, N. E. Hallett, G. G. Holdaway, F. B. J. Kelly.

Departures Our best wishes go with the following who have moved to other divisions: Cst. J. L. Clifford to "N" Division, Cst. G. E. Pond to "D" Division, Csts. G. J. Marino and N. W. Ross to "A" Division.

Bereavements Sincere sympathy is extended to the following who have suffered bereavement in their families: ex-Sgt. J. A. Thompson whose mother, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, passed away at Kensington, P.E.I., on Feb. 1, 1960; Cst. G. Howard, Eskasoni Detachment, whose father, Mr. P. J. Howard, passed away at Carbonear, Nfld., on Nov. 16, 1959; Cst. F. R. Gibson, Pictou Detachment, whose father, Mr. Frederick N. Gibson, passed away at Gibsons, B.C., on Jan. 2, 1960, also to Mrs. F. R. Gibson, whose mother, Mrs. Nellie Spicer, died at Parrsboro, N.S., on Jan. 10, 1960; Cst. H. E. McIlquham, Pictou Detachment, whose father, Mr. R. A. McIlquham, passed away at Lanark, Ont., on Dec. 19, 1959; Cst. J. L. Douglas, Halifax, whose mother, Mrs. Edward H. Smith of Enilda, Alta., passed away on Nov. 25, 1959; Mr. T. R. Grandy, division headquarters, whose father, Mr. Stephen L. Grandy, passed away at Grand Bank, Nfld., on Jan. 4, 1960.

Social Events The annual turkey shoot was held at Sydney Sub-Division Indoor Rifle Range

on Dec. 17, 1959. The prizes offered were ten turkeys and ten boxes of chocolates. This event has increased in popularity each year and there were approximately 30 couples in attendance. The wives and lady friends of members proved to be extremely capable and sharp of eye, taking home 12 of the prizes offered. The evening concluded with the presentation of prizes by the Officer Commanding and hot coffee and doughnuts were served to all.

The yearly Children's Christmas Tree Party for Sydney Sub-Division was held on December 19. The afternoon activities commenced with children's movies, followed by a visit from Santa, amply portrayed by Cst John Danch of Glace Bay Detachment. Gifts and candy were distributed, followed by an excellent lunch which included ice cream, soft drinks and coffee.

On January 15, an informal dance was held at the Garrison Sergeants' Mess, Victoria Park, Sydney, with Julio Tonel's orchestra in attendance. The activities commenced at 9.30 p.m., with an appetizing buffet lunch served at 1 a.m.

The retirement of two well-known NCOs occasioned enjoyable smokers at Thornvale Barracks, Halifax, last November 27 and December 11. The first was to say farewell to Sgt. E. G. Moxham, who had been in charge of Dartmouth Detachment for some years, and who commenced his retirement leave December 31. The second affair provided opportunity to bid farewell to Sgt. J. A. Thompson, Chief Clerk, C.I.B., at Halifax, who commenced retirement leave December 13. Both proceeded immediately into new occupations in which we wish them every success.

On December 19 the annual Christmas Tree Party took place at Thornvale Barracks. The program included a visit from Santa Claus, who handed out gifts and treats to 108 children. The usual good things to eat were in abundance.

Thornvale Barracks was again the scene of enjoyable activities on December 31 when some 70 couples gathered to see the old year out and the new year in. The affair was formal and the program included dancing and an appetizing lunch.

"J" Division

(Headquarters—Fredericton, N.B.)

Births To Reg. No. 16836 Cst. and Mrs. C. A. Roy, a daughter Marie Liane, on Nov. 6, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14804 Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, a daughter Shelley Ann, on Oct. 28, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17867 Cst. and Mrs. C. S. Miller, a daughter Clara Elsie, on Nov. 19, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17832 Cst. and Mrs. K. D. B. Fitch, a son Shawn Allan, on Oct. 28, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15722 Cpl. and Mrs. J. F. J. D. Prince, a son Joseph Guy Donald, on Dec. 3, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16807 Cpl. and Mrs. R. H. MacDonald, a son Joseph Eldred, on Nov. 15, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17088 Cst. and Mrs. G. M. Currie, a son Timothy Dwayne, on Nov. 4, 1959.

To Reg. No. 16140 Cst. and Mrs. J. N. G. R. Marcoux, a daughter Maureen Jeanette, on Aug. 19, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15836 Cst. and Mrs. D. F. Gutteridge, a daughter Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 6, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18828 Cst. and Mrs. D. B. Grugan, a son Stephen David, on Jan. 16, 1960.

To Reg. No. 18824 Cst. and Mrs. V. M. Billard, a son Murray Vincent, on Jan. 28, 1960.

To Reg. No. 16979 Cst. and Mrs. H. D. Zwicker, a son James Edward on Jan. 4, 1960.

To Reg. No. 16824 Cst. and Mrs. H. J. L. Z. Fortin, a son Joseph Wilfrid Simeon, on Jan. 17, 1960.

To Reg. No. 18317 Cst. and Mrs. G. L. Thomas, a son Charles George, on Jan. 21, 1960.

Marriages Reg. No. 17374 Cst. M. O. Adamson to Miss Irene Mary Robichaud at Fredericton, N.B., on Dec. 5, 1959.

Reg. No. 18520 Cst. R. B. C. Burns to Miss Eileen Penny at Sydney, N.S., on Oct. 16, 1959.

Bereavements The division extends sincerest sympathy to Cst. and Mrs. A. A. MacArthur on the death of their son, James Alexander on Feb. 1, 1960.

Departures The division extends best wishes to Cst. R. McCabe on his transfer to "HQ" Division.

Arrivals A welcome to Cst. C. W. S. Follett who recently arrived from "F" Division to take up duties in the Identification Section at Division Headquarters. Also Cst. J. V. R. Ayotte recently transferred from "A" Division.

Social The annual New Year's Eve dance commenced shortly after 10 p.m. with 100 couples in attendance. Music was supplied by a four-piece band with Cpl. Bert Milward ably filling in as a fifth. Supper was served buffet style and was catered to by the division mess staff supervised by Eldon Saunders. Cpl. Doug Lauber, who was in charge of decorations, assisted by Cpl. Mike DeKouchay and George Watts, worked many hours of their own time to add new color to this year's dance. Special mention should also go to Sgt. Ray Wellings, who chaired the committee and assisted by Cst. Harvey Zwicker, Cst. Norman Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Allen and Miss Mary Brown.

Annual Mess Dinner The annual mess dinner was held in the gym on December 17 with approximately 100 officers and members in attendance. Guests of honor were Attorney-General R. G. L. Fairweather; Deputy Commr. J. D. Bird, (Rtd.); Asst. Commr. D. L. McGibbon (Rtd.); Dr. B. R. L. Matchett; Chief Bryce Neely, Fredericton City Police; ex-Cpl. Geof Baker, President of the RCMP Veterans' Association; ex-Cst. Eric Holmden and the

P.M.C.'s of the NCOs Mess at Camp Gagetown. Following the toast to the Queen, ex-Cst. Eric Holmden delivered a stirring toast to the Force most ably replied to by S/Sgt. Jack Milrose. A full course turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served on well decorated tables. The evening concluded with a lively sing-song.

Christmas Tree Party The annual Christmas tree party for the children of members and civilian staff of "J" Division was held at the gymnasium on the afternoon of December 19. Over 85 children were in attendance. Following three colored cartoon movies, Santa Claus arrived to distribute the gifts. Cst. Norman Crawford donned the disguise and was a complete success and making the party a special occasion for the children. Plenty of ice cream and treats were on hand to finish off the afternoon.

Sports Youth Hockey received impetus and attention in various regions of this province largely due to the efforts of members of this division. In Minto Detachment area, youth hockey from bantam up made a pronounced comeback under the guidance of Cpl. K. C. Ziegler. At McAdam, Cst. D. L. Lynch organized 130 boys for the second year in a row into a six team league called after their NHL namesakes. Both members reported that what these junior citizens lacked in finesse they made up in enthusiasm. It is felt by those on the sports scene that youth participation is not on the wane as so often has been suggested; but is only static from non-organization. Still on a hockey note in other parts of the province a number of detachment personnel are participating in hockey for the various teams in their respective locales. There was even some talk of organization of a team at Division Headquarters to finish out the season.

Shooting The rifle and revolver club range was officially opened on December 12. To mark the occasion, a friendly .38 pistol match was held against the members of the Perth-Andover Rifle and Revolver Club. The visiting team won by a 40-point margin. The Perth team is made up of three members of the RCMP as well as local citizens and is an extremely active club. The Officer Commanding, Supt. H. A. Maxted, presented an individual trophy to Constable Poulin who obtained the high score in the annual .38 revolver practice held during July 1959. Federal Hardware Limited of Fredericton donated a shield to the Officer Commanding to be retained at Divisional Headquarters. This firm will also donate an individual trophy to be presented to the highest scorer for the divisional annual revolver shoot. The name of the winning member is to be entered on the shield. Poulin was the first member to have his name on the shield and to receive the trophy. On December 21 and 22, a

Christmas Turkey Shoot was held, the prizes going to Miss Sharon Gough, Miss Dianne Cobham, stenographers, and Alex Charters, post carpenter. A .22 calibre No. 7 rifle invitational match between the Black Watch Regiment of Camp Gagetown and members of the Division Rifle and Revolver Club was held in the range on the evening of January 13. The visiting team was beaten by 21 points. It is to be noted that the members of the Black Watch Team will be attending the 1960 Bisley Shoot. However, a return match was held with the Black Watch on January 27 and our team was out-scored by

30 points. An unofficial match to promote more interest in shooting in the McAdam area was organized by the member in charge of McAdam Detachment, Cst. Lynn Lynch. Six members visited the club and beat us by 27 points. Five out of the six visitors were snipers during World War II. Two rifle matches and a revolver shoot are to be held in the near future. The club is presently engaged in a local elimination shoot-off, the lower scorers being given a handicap. In addition to this activity, the club is engaged in the Winter competitions in the DCRA and Inter-divisional Shoots.

"K" Division

(Headquarters—Edmonton, Alta.)

Births To Reg. No. 18047 Cst. and Mrs. A. J. H. Collinson, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on Aug. 29, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14667 Cpl. and Mrs. R. J. Harries, a son, James Francis, on Sept. 17, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14805 Cpl. and Mrs. N. H. Greenwood-Madsen, a son, Robert Brian, on Oct. 25, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18227 Cst. and Mrs. P. Thachik, a daughter, Patricia Ann, on Oct. 26, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17658 Cst. and Mrs. F. E. McAusland, a son, Gregory Blair, on Nov. 1, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15922 Cst. and Mrs. D. G. Fraser, a son Sheldon Grant, on Nov. 3, 1959.

To Reg. No. 19211 Cst. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, a daughter, Tami-Lee, on Nov. 12, 1959.

To Reg. No. 18079 Cst. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, a son William Scott, on Nov. 17, 1959.

To Reg. No. 19301 Cst. and Mrs. M. J. A. Sherwin, a son, Shane James, on Nov. 23, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17188 Cst. and Mrs. D. G. Vogan, a son Eric George, on Nov. 30, 1959.

To Reg. No. 15776 Cpl. and Mrs. W. K. Williams, a daughter, Penny Lou, at Fort McMurray, Alta., on Dec. 1, 1959.

To Reg. No. 17162 Cst. and Mrs. K. G. J. Veals, a daughter, Linda Colleen, on Dec. 6, 1959.

To Reg. No. 14916 Cpl. and Mrs. H. D. Ferguson, (a chosen son) Randy Douglas, on Jan. 1, 1960.

To Reg. No. 17129 Cst. and Mrs. D. A. Harvey, a son, Gordon Trent, on Jan. 13, 1960.

To Reg. No. 15079 Cst. and Mrs. G. L. Laidlaw, a daughter, Ann Marie, on Jan. 18, 1960.

To Reg. No. 15812 Cpl. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson, a son, Neil Robert, on Jan. 27, 1960.

Marriages Reg. No. 18955 Cst. A. R. Wilson to Miss Shirley Joan Bellamy, at Calgary, Alta., on Oct. 17, 1959.

Reg. No. 19526 Cst. T. M. Quilley to Miss

Patricia Jeannette Richardson, at Leader, Sask., on Sept. 17, 1959.

Reg. No. 18772 Cst. M. L. Thompson to Miss Marie-Cecile Simone Coulombe at Bonnyville, Alta., on Oct. 31, 1959.

Reg. No. 17183 Cst. G. M. Sproule, to Miss Arlene Nelson at Red Deer, Alta., on Feb. 6, 1960.

Reg. No. 18763 Cst. W. J. McCoy to Miss Norma Jean Nelson, at Wetaskiwin, Alta., on Nov. 28, 1959.

Miss Vera Helen Forbyth (steno C.I.B.) to Mr. Richard A. Simard, at Edmonton, on Dec. 12, 1959.

Reg. No. 19186 Cst. D. G. Clubb to Miss Bergit Herskind Grotrian at Calgary, Alta., on Dec. 19, 1959.

Reg. No. 17073 Cst. T. S. Brunton to Miss Marjorie Jean Folkins, at Edmonton, on Dec. 19, 1959.

Reg. No. 17842 Cst. H. Jensen to Miss Lois Barbara Merner, at Westaskiwin, on Jan. 9, 1960.

Reg. No. 18781 Cst. T. G. Edmonds to Miss Patricia Anne Somerville, at Calgary, on Jan. 18, 1960.

Reg. No. 16935 Cst. J. P. Skelton to Miss Alwane Deanne Martins, at Lethbridge, Alta., on Nov. 21, 1959.

Curling The sixth annual Lethbridge Sub-Division Bonspiel was held at Fort Macleod on January 16-17. This bonspiel has been growing with the years and this year 17 rinks participated. In fairness to all, the rinks are drawn from a hat and our perennial winner, S/Sgt. Bob Welliver, once again emerged victorious by capturing the First Event and the Inspector Townsend Trophy. He was capably assisted in this effort by mates A. G. Millar, Magistrate at Fort Macleod, Cst. Floyd McLennan of Medicine Hat Detachment and Ray Merrick, radio operator at Lethbridge. The Corporal Johnston

rink of Pincher Creek won the Second Event and the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, while the Third Event and the Java Shop Trophy was taken by the Corporal Wright Rink of Claresholm Detachment. Cpl. Fred Murray of Blairmore Detachment, with no support in front or behind, received an appropriate "booby" prize by virtue of being the first rink to be eliminated from the tough competition.

This year Lethbridge was the scene of the 9th annual Alberta Associated Police Bonspiel which was held February 8-9. The Insp. H. I. Moore Rink representing the Edmonton City Police took the Alberta Championship by winning First Event and the A. T. Belcher Trophy. Inspector Moore with M. M. Danbrook, J. A. Izatt and J. Toner, represented Alberta at the Dominion Finals held in Saskatoon, Sask., on March 7-8. Winners of the Second Event and the Patterson-Jennings Trophy was the Insp. J. H. Cookson Rink, with E. Koroluk, Supt. T. Sloane and L. Chahley, also representing the Edmonton City Police. The A. Shier Rink, with Z. Kotyk, J. Barnes and P. Hlyshak won the Third Event and the Bouzan Trophy; this rink also being made up of the Edmonton City Police. G. Bligh, with M. Hryb, F. Herring and J. Driscoll, won the Consolation 4th Event and the T. Eaton Trophy. As a change of pace, this rink was made up of members of the RCMP stationed at Edmonton.

The Edmonton City Police made a complete rout of this Bonspiel, in that their force had only three rinks in the competition and all won first prize in the three major events. Next year the Alberta Associated Police Bonspiel will be held in Edmonton.

The annual meeting for the purpose of electing the next executive and ironing out any complaints or problems was held on the evening of February 8. The wind-up banquet was held at 8 p.m. on February 9 at the Marquis Hotel. A delicious feast of tender and tasty fried chicken was enjoyed by all.

We must at this time acknowledge the effort and time that President Tom McKim, CPR Police, Lethbridge, and the Secretary, Cst. L. Wright, Lethbridge City Police, gave to making this bonspiel so successful. They merit a hearty vote of thanks from all participating.

Sports Members of the Red Deer Sub-Division, the Red Deer City Detail and Red Deer Detachment have been active during the Winter months with a variety of sports. There is one broomball team, one hockey team, one volleyball team and two curling teams competing with local teams in this area. Though the standings of some of these police teams are not at the top of their various leagues, the competitive spirit of the members involved is very keen.

Social A sub-division smoker was held at the Sergeants' Mess, Mewata Armouries, Calgary on December 10 at which time Insp. L. S. Grayson made a presentation to Reg. No. 11221 ex-Cpl. G. C. Grefe.

On December 18, a Christmas dance for all members of the sub-division was held at Mewata Armouries Officers' Mess. Attendance at this gathering was high with everyone enjoying the refreshments and entertainment.

The annual Calgary Sub-Division formal ball was held at HMCS *Tecumseh* on February 19 with music being provided by the band of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment.

The Lethbridge Sub-Division formal dance was held at the Fort Whoop-up Guest Ranch on the night of December 11. After Insp. and Mrs. J. A. Young had received the guests, they led the Grand March which officially commenced the revelry. As in years past, the annual ball was attended by all members who could be spared and the function was a huge success. A buffet lunch was available during the entire evening.

On the evening of December 30, a smoker was held in the Sergeants' Mess of the 18th Field Artillery, RCA, to honor the departure of Reg. No. 12386 Cpl. P. J. Molyneux, who has retired from the Force after 23 years' service. In the absence of our Officer Commanding, S/Sgt. R. Welliver presented Corporal

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L. to R. Sergeant Buck, Montana State Highway Patrol, Insp. J. A. Young, O.C. Lethbridge Sub-Division and Inspector Trominski, U.S. Border Patrol, at Lethbridge formal dance.

Molyneux with a \$25 cheque from the division gift fund. He also received a handsome wrist watch and a travelling bag from members of Lethbridge Sub-Division. Corporal Molyneux has accepted a position with the Provincial Juvenile Offenders' Branch at Grande Prairie, Alta.

This gathering also afforded our members an opportunity to bid farewell to Cst. R. Knox, who has been transferred to Red Deer Sub-Division. Staff Welliver presented "Bob" with an electric shaver as a token of regard from the many friends he has made while serving in this sub-division.

A regimental ball was held by the Red Deer Sub-Division at the Holiday Inn, Red Deer, on

February 5. On the reception line, the Officer Commanding "K" Division Supt. L. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham and the Officer Commanding Red Deer Sub-Division Insp. M. T. Laberge and Mrs. Laberge greeted all the attending members and their guests. Two hundred and seventy people attended this gala function. Music was provided by the Regimental Dance Orchestra of the 19th Alberta Dragoons from Wetaskiwin, Alta. Dancing was continuous from 9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. and was interrupted only by an excellent chicken supper which was served by the Holiday Inn.

A Christmas Staff Party was held at the Peace River Sub-Division recreation room on December 18. This event was attended by members of the sub-division and their ladies. Fortunately the weather was favorable and most members from outside detachments were able to attend.

"L" Division

(Headquarters—Charlottetown, P.E.I.)

Marriages Reg. No. 18754 Cst. S. J. Tibbo to Miss Mary Lou Grace Vessey at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Dec. 5, 1959.

Arrivals Cst. J. F. McGuire from "Depot" Division; Cst. A. D. F. Burchill from "A" Division.

Departures Cst. C. W. Tupper to "A" Division, Cpl. J. Oliphant to "Depot" Division, and Cst. R. H. Lawford to "F" Division.

Courses Cst. R. McKenzie has attended Identification Conference No. 3 at "HQ" Division.

Christmas Tree Party On Dec. 19, 1959, an enjoyable Christmas Tree party was held at Headquarters Recreation Room for the children. The committee that arranged the suitable and entertaining program is to be congratulated for its efforts which contributed to the success of the occasion. The children were kept in a happy mood by an abundance of candy, apples, drinks and ice cream, and their delight was climaxed by the arrival of Santa, personified by Cst. J. A. Cox who distributed individual gifts. Added to the excitement and enjoyment was the presence of a clown, suitably dressed and capably portrayed by Cst. R. H. Lawford.

Special guests were Mr. R. C. Parent, Superintendent of the Experimental Station, and Mrs.

Parent. A buffet lunch brought this enjoyable party to a happy close.

Bowling As in the past, many members participated in bowling, one of our organized recreational activities during the Winter.

Curling Keen interest was displayed by members of the local curling club when it was known that Insp. G. A. Woodward had entered a team in the British Consul Competition for the Prince Edward Island Curling Championship, winners of which represent the Province at the Macdonald's Brier Bonspiel. This has been the greatest participation by members of this Force since the early 1940's when Supt. N. Anderson (Rtd.) and ex-Cpl. N. A. MacLellan were members of the team representing this Club at the Brier.

The team is made up as follows: Insp. G. A. Woodward (skip), Sgt. Major D. R. George (mate), S/Sgt. J. D. Fraser (second), Mr. William Rogerson (lead).

Hockey A team composed of members of the Force entered the Charlottetown Social Hockey League which is comprised of four teams. Most of these games are played in the country leagues and although our team has not glorified itself with many wins, it is felt that its efforts will make a contribution to better public relations.

“Marine” Division

(Headquarters—Ottawa, Ont.)

Births To Spl. Cst. and Mrs. J. P. F. Girard, a daughter, Anita Frances, on Dec. 30, 1958.

Marriages Spl. Cst. D. A. Hiltz to Miss Diane Chessman, on Oct. 24, 1959, at Bridgewater, N.S.

Spl. Cst. J. V. Gallant to Miss Janice Audrey Penny at Springhill, N.S., on Nov. 28, 1959.

Spl. Cst. A. K. Richardson to Miss Ruby Mona Pinkham at Halifax, N.S., on Dec. 4, 1959.

New Members We welcome the following who joined “Marine” Division: Spl. Csts. D. A. Johns, M. G. Gardner, E. H. Bowser, L. B. Parsons and G. S. Gallant.

New Construction On January 19 another new 65-foot Detachment Class Patrol Boat was launched at Shelburne, N.S., and officially christened RCMP *Acadian* by Mrs D. A. McKinnon, wife of Assistant Commissioner McKinnon, Officer Commanding “H” Division. This Patrol Boat was built by the well known firm of Messrs. Harley Cox & Sons who constructed a sister ship the RCMP *Adversus* which was launched on Apr. 25, 1959, and now operates along the south coast of Nova Scotia. Workmanship on both boats is of high standard and a credit to the builders.

Following Blessings by Rev. Harold Sparks, Church of England clergyman, and Rev. Father J. Thibeault, Parish Priest, the traditional christening ceremony was carried out and *Acadian* slid rapidly down the ways into the

ice coated waters at Shelburne Harbor. Guests at launching included Asst. Commr. and Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, Insp. and Mrs. A. R. Ascah and S/Sgt. S. A. Beanlands.

RCMP *Acadian*, the fifth 65-foot Detachment Class Patrol Boat for the Atlantic Coast, completes present schedule of replacing obsolete boats taken over from Naval Service when “Marine” Division was reorganized at the end of World War II. As in the case of *Interceptor*, *Detector*, *Captor*, and *Adversus*, *Acadian* is named after Patrol Boat that was in service during pre-war rum-running days. The first *Acadian*, a somewhat smaller boat, was also built at Shelburne but in a different shipyard.

Acadian is in most respects identical to *Adversus*, with the exception of the engine room. This boat is fitted with twin GM diesel engines, operating one propeller shaft. The other four Patrol Boats are powered with single V-12 Cummins diesel, developing 450 b.h.p. at 1800 r.p.m. It is anticipated that actual speed will be about the same, but, engines in the *Acadian* are so arranged that the boat can operate on one unit should any major defect develop in the other. Acceptance trials were carried out on February 9, with results entirely satisfactory. The boat has been taken over from the contractor to complete installation of electronic equipment at Halifax. Further trials will be carried out at a later date and the boat commissioned for service in early Spring.

“N” Division

(Training Division—Rockcliffe, Ont.)

Marriages All staff members wished Messing Officer C. G. M. Lorraine the most in happiness at a gathering held in her honor in the recreation room before she left for Gravelbourg, Sask., for her wedding with Cst. E. A. Woods of “HQ” Division, on Dec. 26, 1959.

Arrivals Cst. J. L. Clifford from “H” Division to join the Driver Training staff; Cst. W. E. Foster from “E” Division to join the Academic Staff; Cst. A. T. MacHaffie from “H” Division to join the Academic staff; Cst. D. W. King from “HQ” Division to take charge of our newly established central registry.

Departures During December we said good-bye to Cpl. K. J. Jensen and Cst. J. A. H. Berthiaume. The former, who came to the academic staff from “Depot” Division two years ago, is now stationed at Dawson Creek and Constable Berthiaume, formerly of “C” Division,

who has been on the Riding Staff here, has joined the Riding Staff at “Depot” Division

Courses Cst. M. J. Vandekinderen of “E” Division and Cst. A. L. Anderson of “B” Division are here on an Equitation Instructors Course. Cst. F. A. Howe of “H” Division and Cst. M. H. Swim of “J” Division are here on an Academic Instructors Course. Sgt. J. Dubbin of the Driver Training Staff went to Toronto on a course for Commercial Driving Instructors, sponsored by the Ontario Safety League. Cst. K. Shipley went to “Depot” Division on I.T.C. No. 13.

Social The children’s Christmas Party was organized by Cpl. D. Oates of the Post Garage. Archie Boileau, master tailor, played Santa Claus at his jolliest.

As a new venture in entertainment, the Social

and Sports Club has been featuring a semi-monthly "film night" for recruits, their friends, staff members and their families. Such films as "Witness for the Prosecution" and "To Catch a Thief" have been shown and the idea is proving popular. S/Sgt. H. McDonald has been in charge of the arrangements.

The annual Ball was a success with a good crowd on hand to welcome in the New Year. The committee under chairman Cpl. K. W. Ferguson performed wonders in decorating the gym, providing good food and seeing that everything ran smoothly. Music was provided by the RCMP Dance Orchestra.

"O" Division

(Headquarters—Toronto, Ont.)

Births To Reg. No. 16085 Cst. and Mrs. J. R. Mockler, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Nov. 21, 1959, at Toronto, Ont.

To Reg. No. 13694 Sgt. and Mrs. F. J. Langshaw, a son Robert Kevin, on Dec. 20, 1959, at Toronto.

Arrivals The following have been welcomed to the division: Csts. J. T. Fraser, L. E. J. MacIsaac from "B" Division; H. W. Cascagnette from "C" Division; S. H. Roemer from "A" Division; T. R. Wagstaff, R. J. Wilson from "N" Division; J. A. J. G. Cote, P. A. O'Hare, R. G. Chad, H. F. White, P. J. Power, L. R. McKergow, P. Woloszyn, D. McCulla, H. F. Gover from "Depot" Division.

Departures Our best wishes are extended to the following who have left this division: Cpls. L. H. Munro, P. B. Harris, Csts. T. J. Prokop, F. J. Barned to "HQ" Division; Cst. M. Snihor to "D" Division; Spl. Csts. H. T. Lowe, D. R. McNeill, D. G. MacNeil, L. M. Watt, R. K. MacEachern to Halifax; Csts. J. D. Miller, J. K. Crosby, T. W. D. Wakefield, discharged by purchase.

Courses S/Sgt. G. E. Gunn, Sgts. W. A. Schulz and C. K. Thompson are attending C.P.C. No. 38 at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, while Cst. R. E. M. G. Wilson is attending Identification Course No. 19 at "HQ" Division. Cst. S. W. Kelly, Personnel Branch, attended I.T.C. No. 12 at "Depot" Division, Regina.

Curling The semi-finals of the Eastern Ontario Section of the Canadian Police Curling Association playoffs were played at the Tam O'Shanter Curling Rink on February 14 with four rinks, representing London Sub-Division, division headquarters, CNR Police (Toronto) and Metropolitan Toronto Police, to declare a winner to play-off with the Ottawa semi-finalist for the "Royal York Hotel Trophy" and the privilege of playing in the C.P.C.A.

An informal dance held in the gym on February 12 drew one of the best crowds to ever turn out here. Music was provided by the recruit dance band, "The Beat 50", and a first rate time was enjoyed by all. The committee under Sgt. E. C. Curtain deserves congratulations.

Sports Cpl. W. R. C. Leitch reports that inter-troop basketball has provided some close competition this season, with 50 Troop coming out ahead of 49 Troop to win the annual trophy. Interest continues and an exhibition team is being built up to play various teams in the Ottawa area.

Bonspiel at Saskatoon. Division headquarters rink consisting of Cst. J. D. Lee, skip, Cst. J. R. Nicholson, Cst. G. M. Johnston and Sgt. D. C. Sprott won the play-offs by defeating the CNR rink 9 to 8 and the Toronto Police rink 10 to 2.

The 20 police rinks of the Associated Police Curling Club of Metropolitan Toronto have been meeting in weekly draws and three RCMP rinks, skipped by Cst. J. D. Lee, Cpl. J. Seneshen and S/Sgt. F. A. Newman tied for first place with 14 points.

Shooting The Rifle and Revolver Club has the use of the range at HMCS *York* and members have been busy sharpening up their eyes in both rifles and revolvers. Arrangements were made to forward team entries for the inter-division .22 calibre indoor rifle and revolver competition, 1960, for February and March and members of the club are hopeful of obtaining prizes which will be awarded for the competition.

Hockey Seventeen members of the Force turned up for the first hockey practice and enthusiasm was at a high level for this Winter sport. Two exhibition games were played with our team winning both by close decisions. It is hoped that we will be able to enter a team in organized league play in future seasons.

Social The attendance at the Christmas Party has been increasing yearly and this season it was necessary to hold it at the RCAF Drill Hall as the facilities at our own barracks were too limited. Over 200 children brought their parents to the party which was held Dec. 12, 1959.

As Santa Claus was delayed, a short program was arranged to entertain the children. A magician with a bag full of tricks and surprises kept them at the edge of their seats. He presented his "last surprise"—a white fluffy rabbit—to a happy young girl, but the reaction of her

parents has not been recorded. After the showing of the film of last year's party, sleigh bells and Santa's loud voice were heard and he entered the hall with his assistants and bag full of gifts.

After the distribution, the children were treated to ice cream, cookies and milk. During the afternoon two clowns mingled among the children, handing out balloons, caps and bags of candies. The members of the committee under S/Sgt. G. M. Beaton deserve special mention for their tireless efforts in preparing this party.

On December 18, Beverley Street Barracks was the scene of an enjoyable stag attended by approximately 150 persons including several ex-members residing in the Toronto area. An attractive buffet style luncheon, prepared by the Mess Staff, and harmonizing to the accompaniment of "Red Kelly" at the piano, contributed to the good-fellowship of the occasion.

On December 31, the Recreation Club held an informal New Year's Eve Dance, with the kind permission of the Officer Commanding, at Beverley Street Barracks. More than 150 persons took advantage of the occasion to welcome the New Year in traditional style, and judging from the favorable comments received, we can look forward to a bigger and better party next season.

Reg. No. 17473
Cst. E. A.
Trewella,
killed in an
automobile
crash July 5,
1959.



Bereavement Mr. A. J. (Bert) O'Neill, who was employed in the Post Garage at headquarters for over 15 years, died at Parry Sound, Ont., on Dec. 10, 1959. Many members of the Force and civilian staff attended the funeral services on December 13 at the A. Roy Miller Funeral Home, Toronto. The sincere sympathy of all members of "O" Division has been extended to his brother, Mr. J. O'Neill, Belfast, Ireland.

Book Reviews

FINGERPRINT HANDBOOK, by An-nita T. Field, Public Information Division, Los Angeles Police Department. With a forward by William H. Parker, Chief of Police, Los Angeles. Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., U.S.A., and The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada. Pp. 177. \$6.25.

"Fingerprint Handbook" deals, for the most part, with bureau classification, filing and searching. In general the system described, together with the definitions and rules are, in principle, identical to those outlined in the "Science of Fingerprints" published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington.

Rules and definitions are set out in a format of short, crisp paragraphs, clearly titled for ready reference. The clarity of definition and detail found in the F.B.I. Bulletin seems to have been sacrificed in the "Fingerprint Handbook" for brevity and conciseness. As a study of the system used by the F.B.I. to classify and file fingerprints,

the "Science of Fingerprints" is of course the more complete reference, however, Mrs. Field's book is a handy guide to that particular system.

Apart from the bureau aspect of classification, filing and searching, this book falls far short of its all embracing title of "Fingerprint Handbook". The many spheres of fingerprint identification are little more than mentioned or completely ignored. I somehow fail to find a place for this book in the library of either the novice or fully qualified fingerprint technician. J.L.V.

NARCOTICS LINGO AND LORE, by J. E. Schmidt, Ph.B.S., M.D., Litt.D. Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., U.S.A. and The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada. Pp. 199. \$4.75.

This book would be helpful to anyone employed on drug squad work. It contains many common everyday expressions which have a double meaning to those involved in

the illegal narcotic trades. Words that would sound strange to those outside narcotic circles carry meanings and messages to those in the know. There are several expressions missing which I have come across through other sources, for instance, "Talker"—an addict who will inform police; "TNT"—heroin; "Wired in"—used by addicts to describe the drug habit.

There is, of course, "horseman" which means a member of the RCMP.

Dr. Schmidt's original Normicon-Reversicon style of reference is used. The material is listed alphabetically on the basis of words to be defined and definitions or ideas for which the reader may want the appropriate slang term.

D.N.C.

IDEOLOGY AND CO-EXISTENCE, published by Moral Re-Armament, 1959. Pp. 31. 15 cents.

In the years before the Russian Revolution in 1917 the two most common means of communicating with the people used by the various revolutionary groups were newspapers and pamphlets. Today the newspaper is still recognized as one of the most effective forms of mass-communication, even taking into account the more recent media of radio and television. Why not the pamphlet? It has the cheapness of a newspaper and the durability of a book—an unbeatable combination in the propaganda war being waged between communism and democracy.

Moral Re-Armament, an international group which presents its ideology as the only one strong enough to combat communism, has taken advantage of this. "Ideology and Co-Existence" has now gone through a number of printings, and over 20 million copies have been distributed throughout the world. It is short, highly readable and presents with great clarity both the issues which MRA considers important, and what it thinks should be done about them.

Documenting each statement with quotations from Soviet and Western leaders, "Ideology and Co-Existence" builds a convincing picture of how the communist world revolution will be completed. It expounds the classic principles of communist strategy—domestically to subvert labor unions, infiltrate youth movements and community associations and foment strife among different racial and religious groups;

internationally to divide the free democracies by exploiting any disagreements that may arise. It shows the extent and means of Russian expansion after World War II, and how this will continue as the free world becomes weaker. It portrays trade with the communist bloc as a trojan horse leading to the eventual disintegration of our economy, and points out that the campaign for the recognition of Red China, the "peace offensive", cultural exchanges with communist nations and the whole concept of co-existence are all aspects of the communist propaganda offensive in which we willingly participate against ourselves.

The answer to this, says the pamphlet, is Moral Re-Armament. But whether or not we accept this solution, "Ideology and Co-Existence" is a useful addition to the growing body of popular literature dedicated to the maintenance of a continued awareness of the international communist conspiracy.

CHILD OF THE REVOLUTION, by Wolfgang Leonhard. With an introduction by Edward Crankshaw. Henry Regnery Company, Chicago, 1958. Pp. 447. Indexed. \$6.50.

A hasty glance at the title and contents might tempt one to dismiss this book as merely another addition to the literature of defection. To do so would be to lose an opportunity for entertainment as well as for education.

Written by a gifted and literate young German educated in top communist party schools, *Child of the Revolution* presents a point of view rarely available to Western readers. It illustrates, from a close familiarity with the subject and on a basis of values peculiarly and profoundly communist, the communist mind, communist intentions and the attitude of communist rulers to the rest of the world.

The author has declared his intention in his prologue:

My purpose in recording these things is by no means solely to expose aspects of the Stalinist system which have hitherto been little known. It is also, and more emphatically, to depict for the benefit of the contemporary non-communist world how the new generation of trained Party officials in the eastern *bloc* thinks and feels; how it forms its judgments; where its critical faculty comes into play.

Mr. Leonard has succeeded admirably in achieving this end. Writing from his present position as a convinced Marxist but a disillusioned Stalinist, he gives a lucid and detailed account of how the Soviet Union trains future party leaders. In some respects this is a frightening book, conveying as it does the utter dedication and devotion to principles which turns normal young people into hardened functionaries of the communist party.

At 13, Wolfgang Leonhard was taken by his German communist mother to Moscow. After passing through a series of party schools, culminating in the Comintern School—and the chapter on this is one of the most fascinating in a fascinating book—his first political mission was to help establish the communist administration of Berlin

under Walter Ulbricht. Several incidents connected with this mission undermined his faith in Soviet methods; the denunciation of Yugoslavia in 1949 shattered it completely. He defected, not to the West, but to Belgrade, where his story ends.

As a lesson in communist political morals and methods, Mr. Leonard's book cannot be too highly praised. Nowhere does he indulge in the usual defector's failing of recounting the past in the light of the present. He honestly records events and his reactions as he realized them at the time. And he has succeeded in producing an eminently readable—for which credit must undoubtedly go to the translator—and instructive work. The introduction by Edward Crankshaw is invaluable as background. B.P.W.

OBITUARY

Reg. No. 3389 ex-Cst. George Alexander Thompson, 81, died Nov. 30, 1959, at White Rock, B.C. He joined the NWMP May 10, 1899 and was discharged (time expired) Aug. 7, 1901. He had served at Regina, Sask., Tagish and Dawson, Y.T.

Reg. No. 3940 ex-Cst. Karl Haroun Branch, 78, died Dec. 31, 1959, at Cranbrook, B.C. He joined the NWMP Oct. 18, 1902 and was discharged (time expired) Oct. 17, 1907. He had served at Lethbridge and Macleod, Alta. From 1907 until his retirement in 1944, he had been a conductor with the CPR.

Reg. No. 5092 ex-Cpl. Harold Courtney Randle, 77, died Jan. 19, 1960, at Vancouver, B.C. He joined the RNWMP Feb. 11, 1910 and was discharged to pension June 20, 1930. He had been stationed at Regina, Sask., Lethbridge, Edmonton, Alta., and Brandon, Man. Before joining the Force he had served in the British Army for 12 years and had been a member of the King's Royal Rifles. In World War I he had served Overseas with the RNWMP Siberian Cavalry Draft.

Reg. No. 3802 ex-Sgt. Major John Gordon Hanna, 78, died Feb. 22, 1960, at Montreal, Que. He joined the NWMP Aug. 1, 1901 and purchased his discharge Apr. 30, 1908. On July 27, 1908 he re-engaged and purchased his discharge Mar. 31, 1910. He re-engaged once more, on Aug. 14, 1914, and retired to pension June 17, 1935. He served at Regina, Sask., Edmonton, Pincher Creek, Claresholm, Red Deer, Calgary, Alta., Fernie, B.C., and Montreal, Que.

Reg. No. 2630 ex-Cst. John Robert Trotter, 91, died Jan. 9, 1960, at Edmonton, Alta. He joined the NWMP Mar. 4, 1891 and was discharged (time expired) Mar. 3, 1897. On Apr. 21, 1897 he re-engaged and was discharged (time expired) Apr. 20, 1901. Re-engaging again on Jan. 2, 1902 he purchased his discharge Nov. 18, 1902. He served at Regina, Sask., Fort Macleod, Fort Chipewyan, Wetaskiwin, Alta., Fort Smith and Fort Resolution, N.W.T.

Reg. No. 17473 Cst. Edward Arthur Trewella, 28, died at Windsor, Ont., July 5, 1959, as the result of an automobile accident. He joined the Force Jan. 14, 1952 and had been stationed at Regina, Sask., Kamloops, Blue River, Lytton, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, B.C., Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., Rockcliffe and Toronto, Ont. Prior to joining the Force he served in the RCN from Jan. 14, 1949 to Nov. 16, 1951.

Reg. No. 7903 ex-Cst. George Cameron MacGarva, 62, died at Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16, 1959. He joined the RNWMP June 11, 1919, and was discharged three years later when his term of service expired. He had served at Regina, Sask., and Brandon, Man. During World War I he served with the C.E.F. from May 1915 to Sept. 17, 1918.

Ex-Spl. Cst. Charles Burton Clark, 55, died Dec. 7, 1959 at Millbank, N.B. He joined the RCMP Apr. 7, 1934 (Reg. No. 12316) and served until Sept. 30, 1939. On Oct. 1, 1939 he joined the RCAF and was demobilized Nov. 10, 1945. He rejoined the Force May 17, 1946 and retired to pension June 24, 1955.

For most of his service he was employed as a cook on ships of the "Marine" Division, but also served for a time aboard the *St. Roch* in the North.

Reg. No. 19731 Cst. Colin Eric Lelliott, 21, shot to death at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., Jan. 12, 1960. He joined the Force Jan. 3, 1957 and had been stationed at Regina, Sask., Rockcliffe, Ont., Fredericton and Minto, N.B., Fort Smith and Cambridge Bay. (See also page 369.)

Reg. No. 3569 ex-Cst. Samuel Henry Rowed, 82, died Jan. 27, 1960 at London, Ont. He joined the NWMP on Apr. 4, 1900 and was discharged (invalided) on May 6, 1901. He served at Regina and Maple Creek, Sask.

Supt. Robert Auburn Stewart MacNeil, OBE, (Rtd.) 53, died at Athens, Greece, on Nov. 26, 1959. He joined the Force Oct. 1, 1932 and served in "Marine" Division until Sept. 30, 1939 when he transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy. In 1945 he was discharged from the Navy and rejoined the RCMP. On Oct. 16, 1945 he was promoted to commissioned rank, raised to the rank of Inspector on Feb. 1, 1948 and promoted to Superintendent on Feb. 2, 1955. He was invalided to pension on Sept. 30, 1956. In addition to his "Marine" Division duties, he was for a time Editor of the *RCMP Quarterly* and *Gazette*, was Headquarters Liaison Officer from 1952 to 1954 and Officer Commanding "N" Division. (See also page 343.)

Asst. Commr. John Willett Phillips, 80, died at Belleville, Ont., on Nov. 8, 1959. He joined the NWMP June 1, 1898, was promoted to the rank of Inspector on Apr. 1, 1913, to Superintendent on May 1, 1934. He retired to pension Jan. 1, 1936. He served at various points throughout Alberta, was Officer Commanding the Mackenzie River Sub-District in the N.W.T., the Quebec District, "A" Division (Ottawa) and "E" Division (British Columbia). During the South African war he served Overseas with the Lord Strathcona's Horse. (See also page 343.)

Reg. No. 9113 ex-Cpl. Isidore Jolicoeur, 71, died Dec. 10, 1959 at Ottawa, Ont. He joined the Force Feb. 1, 1920 and was invalided to pension on July 12, 1945. He served continuously in "A" Division Ottawa and before joining the RCMP had served in the Dominion Police from Apr. 19, 1916 to Jan. 31, 1920.

Reg. No. 10551 ex-Cst. James Henry Oakes Bushnell, 52, died Feb. 1, 1960, at Vancouver, B.C. He joined the Force Mar. 19, 1929 and was discharged Nov. 4, 1929. He served at Regina, Yorkton, Sask., and Fort Smith, N.W.T. In World War II he served with the Canadian Army and the Royal Marines.

Reg. No. 10275 ex-Cpl. John Mason Carter, 54, died Dec. 17, 1959, at Burnaby, B.C. He

joined the RCMP Apr. 25, 1927 and was discharged (time expired) Apr. 24, 1930. He engaged in the Alberta Provincial Police Aug. 21, 1930 and rejoined the Force Apr. 1, 1932 when the Mounted Police absorbed the APP. On Aug. 1, 1955 he retired to pension. He had served at Regina, Sask., Emerson, Hodgson, Man., Strathmore, Canmore, Cochrane, Drumheller and Calgary, Alta.

Reg. No. 11395 ex-Cst. Charles Stewart Cameron, 76, died Nov. 26, 1959, at Vancouver, B.C. He joined the RCMP Apr. 1, 1932 and was invalided to pension Mar. 31, 1944. He served at Vancouver and Cloverdale, B.C. Before joining the Force he had been a member of the Preventive Service from Aug. 1, 1927 to Mar. 31, 1932. He had also served in the Alberta Provincial Police from Sept. 24, 1919 to Sept. 24, 1921. During World War I he joined the C.E.F. on Sept. 9, 1916 served Overseas and was demobilized on May 26, 1919.

Reg. No. 10119 ex-Cpl. Robert Roscoe Garnett, 56, died Jan. 22, 1960, at Vancouver, B.C. He joined the RCMP Aug. 10, 1925 and retired to pension Aug. 9, 1947. He had served at Regina, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Ottawa, Ont., Bache Peninsula, N.W.T., Vancouver, Victoria, Penticton, Kingsgate, Merritt, Abbotsford and Esquimalt, B.C. Before joining the Force he had served for a short time in the Royal Irish Constabulary.

Reg. No. 12769 ex-Cst. Robert James Tinning, 45, was killed in an automobile accident at Trout Creek, B.C. on Feb. 12, 1960. He joined the RCMP June 24, 1935 and purchased his discharge June 30, 1938. On Oct. 2, 1939 he rejoined the Force and purchased his discharge Dec. 31, 1944. He had served at Regina, Sask., Calgary, Edmonton, Peace River, McLennan and Drumheller, Alta.

Insp. Frederic Humby (Rtd.) 76, died at Lethbridge, Alta., on Sept. 2, 1959. He joined the Force on Oct. 16, 1904, rose through the ranks and was commissioned on Oct. 1, 1914. He retired to pension Nov. 1, 1932. He had served at Red Deer, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Alta., Fernie, B.C., Maple Creek, Prince Albert, Shaunavon, Regina, Sask., and Dawson, Y.T. Before joining the Police he had served in the South African Constabulary for three years.

Reg. No. 12146 ex-1st Officer Charles Wells Hoisington Heather, 60, died at Dartmouth, N.S., Feb. 10, 1960. A member of the Force's "Marine" Division, he was engaged as a special constable on Apr. 1, 1932 and rose to the rank of Skipper. This rank was changed to First Officer on Dec. 1, 1938. He was discharged "time expired" on Mar. 31, 1939. Prior to joining the RCMP, he was a member of the Preventive Service from May 7, 1929.



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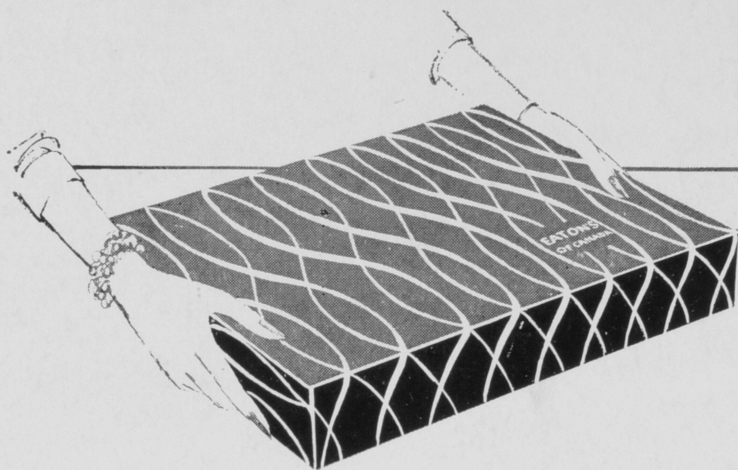


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