



Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News Oct 10, 2017

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Newsletter on line. This newsletter, and previous editions, are available on the Vancouver Artillery Association website at: www.vancouvergunners.ca and the RUSI Vancouver website at: <http://www.rusivancouver.ca/newsletter.html>. Both groups are also on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=vancouver%20artillery%20association> and <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=rusi%20vancouver>

Wednesday Lunches - We serve a great 5 course buffet meal for only \$20. Hope to see you all there. Attendance has been down recently. Most of our regular attendees, who are retired, are slowly fading away and the next generation seems, by and large, to be too busy to attend. Guests are always welcome and we encourage members to bring their significant others. Dress - Jacket and tie, equivalent for Ladies

Renovations in the Officers Mess are ongoing. We have been told that they will be finished by Remembrance Day. During renovations, lunches will be held in the WO & Sgts Mess.

Upcoming events – Mark your calendars See attached posters for details.

Oct 14 Octoberfest - 6 Fd Eng Sqn Museum
Oct 15 Equitas Walk for Veterans
Oct 20-22 Yorke Island Field Trip
Oct 21 RNSA Trafalgar Dinner
Nov 16 NOABC Surrender Lunch

World War 2 - 1942

John Thompson Strategic analyst - quotes from his book "Spirit Over Steel"

Oct 11th: A strange quiet falls over Stalingrad – both sides are taking stock of the situation and no major fighting occurs for the first day in two months. The Battle of Cape Esperance occurs as escorts for Japanese and American resupply convoys engage off Guadalcanal -- the US Navy loses a destroyer and has two other warships damaged. The IJN loses a light cruiser and a destroyer, and aircraft from Henderson Field bag two straggling IJN destroyers on the 12th. However, both sides get their transports unloaded.

Oct 12th: U597 is sunk by an RAF Liberator, the first of many such victories for the very long-range patrol bomber in the Atlantic.

Oct 13th: Elements of XLVIII Panzer Corps manage to reach the Volga in the southern part of Stalingrad. The IJN battleships Kongo and Haruna shell Henderson field, causing much damage – and Admiral Tanaka lands 4,500 men and supplies at Tassafaronga.

Oct 14th: Hitler decides to suspend all offensive action except in Stalingrad and around the Terek river in the Caucasus. In Stalingrad, five divisions nearly capture the Tractor Factory, which is reinforced by a newly arrived Guards Division – one of the rare new formations assigned to the gallant 62nd Army. The German commerce raider Komet is sunk in the English Channel.

Oct 15th: German forces reach the Volga north of the Tractor Factory in Stalingrad.

The War Diary of C31 L/Sgt Charles D Phelan, A Battery, RCHA 1939 - 1945

Edited by BGen (ret'd) Robert P (Bob) Beaudry CD

Chapter 30. Castropignano, “Maple Leaf City”, and the Sangro River

24 Oct 1943 The Bty moved to a position about two kms NW of Campobasso.

25 Oct Relatively quiet, as 1 Cdn Div has more or less paused, having attained its objectives. We spent the day going over the CP files. We fired a few DFs at night.

26 Oct Quiet all day as most of the targets are beyond our Charge 3 range and Super Charge can only be used by special permission.

27 Oct Recce party moved out. We crossed two diversions before arriving at the concentration area overlooked by Castropignano. After brewing up, we skirted around the town and reached a good position south of the city. We set up the CP in a relatively clean farmhouse. Jerry popped a few shells over, but no damage. Later in the evening we were told the Regiment would not move until morning. We stayed put and arranged a guard on the vehicles in which six men, two NCOs, and Lt Fisher did a shift apiece. Ain't that democracy?

28 Oct Had the last of our tea with hardtack and onions for breakfast, as B Tp recce had come without rations and we had soft-heartedly given them some of ours yesterday. We spent the morning storing up a huge supply of very good apples, spuds and onions from the room adjoining the CP. The guns arrived at noon, along with a rainstorm that turned the area into a sea of mud. We engaged a couple of predicted targets. Quiet night.

29 Oct Engaged several harassing fire (HF) tasks. Very quiet night. No news coming from the front or from Div.

30 Oct Several shoots today, including a fire plan on Durovia, which was a fake to give the impression an attack was pending. Prepared but didn't fire DFs at night.

31 Oct All quiet. Went to the Mobile Bath Unit which was set up in a nearby village. The water was very hot and we had a much-needed bath. When I got back at 1130 hrs Lt Fisher asked me if I had any money. I said 20 Lira. Tracy Huggins pulled out a roll of bills and handed it to me. The Major asked if I would like a 48-hour leave. "Would I? And how!" "Well," he said, "your leave starts at noon". I scrambled out of my muddy KD and into battledress, and rolled up my blanket to take with me. We had an hour's drive back to Campobasso, which had been renamed "Maple Leaf City". We registered at the Maple Leaf Club, which was set up in a former Fascist Youth Club, and were allotted beds. There were reading and writing rooms with Canadian Legion stationary, a games room, and a cinema. We had a swell meal served by Italian women. That evening there was a great show by a group from England. They had a very fine singer, a good comedian, and a very fine pianist. It was the best ENSA show I've ever seen.

1 Nov After a great breakfast, I went for a shave and a haircut. The barber had a nerve-wracking habit of looking out of the door while wielding his razor. Somewhat to my surprise, I got out with a full compliment of nose and ears. I stopped at a tailor shop and had my patches and stripes sewn up, then went for a stroll. Back to the Club for a spaghetti dinner, after which I walked up a steep hill to examine an old fort. From there I had a grand view of the country over which we had struggled a few days ago. Good supper and early to bed.

2 Nov After breakfast, I went to see a show. We returned with the daily liberty truck at 1700 hrs. I felt swell! I had a wonderful rest and my somewhat torn nerves had settled down.

3 - 4 Nov We engaged a few targets but it was fairly quiet. Jerry has evacuated Bagnoli, Salceto and Trevento. The RCRs are at Dronia.

5 Nov Quiet all day. No firing. We were warned to have the vehicles and guns all cleaned up. It was announced that 1 Cdn Div's Victory Loan to date was \$1,100,000. Not bad! We fight the war and pay for it as well! I bought a \$100 bond and so paid for a few rounds of ammo.

6 Nov Late in the evening I was on duty in the CP when there was an outburst of rifle shots from the direction of the gun line. We eventually were told what had happened. Gnr Leslie Doyle of Kingston had been out and came back very drunk. When he returned to the tent to the rest of his gun crew, he picked up a loaded rifle and one after the other he shot his comrades. Killed instantly were Sgt WJ "Trunky" Hunter, L/Sgt MH Lambert, and Gnr SE Wilson. Bdr J Davidson was badly wounded and died a few days later. Doyle then vanished into the darkness. He was captured some time later, after trying to commit suicide. In the attempt, he shot off part of his face and lost an eye.

(Later a Field General Court Martial found him guilty of murder and he was sentenced to be shot. His sentence was later changed to life imprisonment and he was sent to Portsmouth

Penitentiary. Word got around that it seems Doyle had a nice soft job at the Pen. He would be wise to stay there, as even now, years later, friends of those killed remember his deeds.)
Doyle was released from prison late in 1951. This is justice? Eight years for four lives!

7 Nov We buried our dead near the road by the Bty CP. How grim are these burials in action!

8 Nov We were told 3 Cdn Bde was to advance independently to protect the right flank of 5 Br Div, and to carry out “active patrols”. Jerry appears to have withdrawn all along the line. Contact has been lost. It is believed he intends to hold at the Sangro River this winter.

9 -10 Nov No move. Rain. Visit by RC Padre.

11 – 14 Nov Nothing new. Small scale advances by the infantry. We are warned that the new area is full of mines and booby traps. A fairly large number of bombers overhead are going north. We can hear the sound of intense bombing. I began to lecture three potential Acks, as we are getting short. A couple show some degree of intelligence. Maybe we’ve got something.

Intelligence reports indicate the Sangro River Line, also called the Bernhard Line, is defended by up to six divisions. The line is a continuous line of trenches in the SW, then a broken line to a depth of three kms, then the Maiella range which may be impassable to vehicles, then minefields and anti tank ditches blocking the defile near Alfedena. The report warns of mines, booby traps, and delayed-action demolitions.

15 Nov Recce moved off at 0800 hrs. It was raining steadily and very cold. We were held up by a demolition near Carovilli and were ordered back to a small village. We set up in a barn.

16 Nov Recce in the rain again. We encountered signs “Area Not Checked”. At our position, a couple RCEs swept the entrance to the troop areas with mine detectors. Prior to this we had checked the entrance with our bayonets.

17 Nov The Regiment came up, along with heavy rain. It was reported that a German patrol had killed 3 WNSRs in Carovilli. That’s three miles behind us, so we put out lots of guards.

18 Nov We were relieved to see the R22R set up a screen in front of us. Maj Mitchell, with a mule train, went out with the R22R. We fired a M Tgt on enemy machine gunners.

19 Nov Recce out again. Lt Fisher took my bike and went ahead. A bad diversion held us up. A little later, Towns and I set off on his motorbike, me with an arty board strapped on to my back. We had a wild 3-mile ride. We set up the CP, and a couple of hours later Y arrived. The Bty arrived about 1830 hrs, and we worked till midnight preparing target data. Jerry is reported to be scorching the area south of the Sangro, with the forcible evacuation of civilians, the removal of food supplies, and the destruction of towns and villages.

20 Nov Rain. Visibility 100 yards. No shooting. Arty of 5 Div on our left sounds pretty active.

An RE Survey Officer lent us two “Tents Computing” which we are using as CP and living quarters. Very handy. We indented for a couple.

21 Nov Rain. Went ahead with Lt Fisher to the edge of the scorched area. Our area, just south of San Pietro, has been wiped clean. The guns arrived after dark and had a hard time getting into action in the soft and wet ground. It took A Tp three hours to get organized.

22 Nov All day and into the night we poured shells into the enemy lines with Bty, M and U Targets. Under cover of our fire, patrols of the Van Doos crossed the Sangro River.

23 Nov Pouring rain. A Tp is now on an island, surrounded by two feet of water. We fired 26 HF tasks during the day.

24 Nov Busy again, firing heavy concentrations on many targets. Rain, hail, and a cold wind.

25 Nov RE Survey Regt going back, and took their tents with them. Many HF targets.

26 Nov Sunny day for a change – chance to dry our clothes. HF tasks all day. The Honourable Mr Ralston, Minister of Defence, visited our position and watched us fire a Mike Tgt, which was more for his benefit than for anything else. In the evening, an R22R patrol crossed the Sangro to get three of their wounded men, and were supported by three M Tgts! That’s the system. Three good Canucks should be worth a few thousand dollars!

27 Nov Lt Fisher left to be LO at Bde HQ, and Lt Saunders, an old friend, became CPO. The ACPO, Lt Manning, was evacuated with jaundice, and was replaced by Capt Godfrey, a Staff Officer, “attached for experience”. I became responsible for most of the shoots that morning.

28 Nov HFs all day. I think something is afoot. I’ve been approached about going to B Tp as an Ack. Maj Mitchell says he’s well pleased with my work and talks vaguely of a further promotion. I objected to going to B Tp.

29 -30 Nov HF and M Tgts both days. Nice weather for a change. Jerry dropped some shells into the Regimental area. We had an OP out and he conducted a series of U Tgts in CB shoots. Jerry finally quit. Casualties in the Regt were one dead, and six wounded. We were told that 1 Cdn Div was to be pulled out to relieve the 78th Div and to support a small bridgehead across the Sangro on the Adriatic coast. Probably a lot of excitement on that front!

1 Dec Recce out in the morning to a concentration area beyond Agnone, then recced our allotted area before going to back to Agnone to an empty house for the night.

2 Dec We had a leisurely breakfast when suddenly the Regiment started passing through ahead of schedule. We took off like a bat out of hell and beat the guns to the RHQ area. The Bty soon settled in and tents and tarps went up here, there, and everywhere.

3 Dec I am transferred to B Tp CP.

4 Dec The Bty moved at 0900 hrs in a rain storm. Travelled all day in fits and starts to Casalbordino where we bivouacked for the night. Stayed put the next day.

6 Dec Rain. Moved off at 1415 hrs and travelled slowly, finally crossing the Sangro NW of Rocca San Giovanni. Some shelling, but no damage.

Australia Seeks to Expand Role of Military in Domestic Terror Threats

17 July 2017



*Australian PM Turnbull announced the proposed measures in Sydney
EPA Image*

to domestic terrorist attacks.

The government-proposed changes to national security laws are part of a review into counter-terrorism. The new measures would mean the Australian Defence Force (ADF) could be called in sooner to help police deal with threats. They were prompted by criticism of the speed with which police responded to the 2014 siege in a cafe in Sydney.

The Australian military is to be given broad new powers to respond

*Hostage escapes from the
cafe in Martin Place, in
central Sydney
REUTERS Image*



Current legislation prevents police from calling on the ADF until they have reached the limit of their capability or capacity. Under the new measures, the military would also provide specialised training to police forces. At a press conference, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull said he was "taking a lot of the red tape and the gum out of the works to enable the cooperation between the police and the AD. Two hostages and the lone gunman died in the Sydney siege and earlier this year a coroner said that the authorities had been too slow to respond. Australia has seen several Islamist-inspired attacks over the past years, prompting a review of how police and authorities can respond better. In the most recent case, a terrorist holding a hostage in Melbourne was killed by police in June.

The Marine Corps is on the Hunt For a More Compact Pistol

Matthew Moss

October 8, 2017

While the Marines have confirmed they will test the Army's new handgun, the XM17, it seems they are actually eyeing a more compact pistol to send downrange. "We prefer our pistol be as compact as possible without loss of capability ... after all, it's a pistol," Chief Warrant Officer 5 Christian Wade said recently in an interview with Marine Corps Times. "As soon as the U.S. Army is ready to sell them to us, we will begin this program." This explains the Corps' interest in the Army's new XM18 pistol, a compact version of the XM17. It seems possible that the Marines will bypass the full-size XM17 duty pistol all together. The Corps has also been testing out the Glock 19M, which Wade hopes will make its way to Marines in Afghanistan. The 2nd

Marine Division's top firearms expert posted a video in August comparing the Beretta M9 and Glock 19.



If you look carefully, you can see that the body, barrel and slide are slightly shorter on the 19M (top).

Wade also explained that he and other members of the Marine Corps Systems Command are working "on a requirement [probably an RFI] for a concealed carry handgun using the Glock 19M, a variant of handgun already used by some Marines." Wade just might get his wish. Last week, the Firearm Blog pointed out that Marine Corps' Systems Command had gone forward and ordered at least 400 Glock 19M pistols back in May.

Then, on Friday, Wade posted a Facebook update that the Glock 19M was one step closer to being authorized for service in Afghanistan after obtaining a “second general officer signature this morning on an urgent requirements document.” He added that one more signature is needed “before the document goes to CD&I for rapid issue and work-up training.” The Marine Corps Times speculated that the XM18 will enter service in the mid-2020s. In the meantime, it appears the Corps is happy to use the tried and tested compact Glock

Drone Damages Black Hawk Helicopter

The NYPD and military police are trying to identify the pilot of a drone that smashed into a Black Hawk helicopter over Staten Island. Two Black Hawk helicopters assigned to patrol the UN General Assembly were heading back to Linden Airport in New Jersey when a civilian drone collided with one of them, damaging the rotor, about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, police said. The impact took place about 500 feet above Midland Beach in Staten Island, police said. Despite the damaged rotor, the pilot was able to safely land the helicopter at Linden Airport.



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NYPD Aviation were dispatched to the area to try to find the remote-controlled flyer, but nothing turned up in the search. No arrests have been made. It is illegal to fly a drone within 5 miles of an airport. The rest of the city is off-limits as well except for five model aircraft fields spread throughout the five boroughs, according to the website droneenthusiast.com

Canadian Forces Combat Engineers in Afghanistan Documentary

Canadian Combat Engineers neutralize an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan. DND photo.



A new documentary about Canadian Forces combat engineers in Afghanistan will be shown later this month. On Thursday, October 26 *Clearing the Way: Combat Engineers in Kandahar* will have its world premiere as the opening film of the Forest City Film Festival in London, Ont. The film is based on the book, "Clearing the Way" by London native, Colonel Mark Gasparotto. Former Canadian Army commander, retired LGen. Peter Devlin, will introduce the film, which is produced and directed by Paul Culliton.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

The war diary updates from 100 years ago and 78 years ago continue. Check them out at

<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new>

Brochure from our Pt Grey dedication in 1991 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1991.html>

Recruiting handout from 1985 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1985.html>

Recruiting handout from 1977 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1977.html>

A GH Shorey cartoon from 1966. <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1966.html>

Recruiting handout from the 1960s <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1965.html>

Exercise photos from Glennemma? in 1963. <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1963.html>

Lance Bombardier Carswell has provided an interesting tale from 1963 involving a 1953 Panel Van. <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1962.html>

Lest we forget Gunner Jack Riddle.

<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget1162888>

Keep those stories and pictures coming!_Contact Leon Jensen at LeonJ1@hotmail.com

Who Is It

Last Week: This was Montgomery's personal liaison aircraft. The picture must have been taken before Monty was promoted to Field Marshall. The Miles M.38 Messenger is a British four-seat liaison and private owner aircraft built by Miles Aircraft. The Messenger was designed to meet a British Army requirement for a robust, slow speed, low maintenance air observation post and liaison aircraft. The aircraft designed was a cantilever low-wing monoplane with a fixed tailwheel, powered by the de Havilland Gipsy Major 1D inline engine. Fitted with retractable auxiliary wing flaps enabling a wing loading of around 12.5 lb per square foot, the Messenger featured triple fins and rudders in order to maintain sufficient controllability down to the exceptionally low stalling speed of 25 mph.



Two weeks ago some of the text got omitted from the answer. The picture there was taken in the early 1950s and is the 43rd HAA live firing at Albert Head with their 3.7in guns.



This Week: This week's photo brings us back to earth. It is a scan from a small print found in an unattributed album in our museum's collection. It might be from the Canadian Film and Photo Unit mentioned last week, as it is well-composed, and not the shaky thing amateurs often produce. Also, use of a personal camera in restricted areas, such as combat zones, was a no-no. If it is a CFPU print, then the original is most likely with the collection of Library and Archives Canada. Our apologies to them if it is.

So, what is the quiz part of this photo? Well, just about everything. When do you think it was taken, and where, and who are the chaps in it? Of course, extra arty points are given for

identifying the two (yes, two!) guns in the photo, and super-extra points are awarded for identifying the vehicles.

Are you up to it? If so, please contact the editor, or the author, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Want a zoomable copy? Email bob.mugford@outlook.com

By the way, have you any mystery photos you want identified that are of a military/naval nature (not naturist, although I'll give those a look)? Send those to the author and he'll help you out, and might even use on for a future quiz.

From the 'Punitary'

What do you call Watson when Sherlock isn't around? Holmeless.

Murphy's Other Laws

Care and diligence bring luck

Quotable Quotes

Fortune befriends the bold. *Emily Dickinson*



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First Annual Walk For Veterans

in support of Canada's disabled soldiers



Step up and walk with us to support our disabled soldiers by helping them fight for equal disability benefits and to adjust to civilian life as productive Canadians. Equitas Society finances a class action lawsuit by Canadian Force Members who are legally challenging disproportionately low disability benefits imposed on them since 2006. We are also working hard to provide disabled soldiers with the very best of care as they transition back to civilian life. Please help us help them.

Sunday October 15, 2017

9:30^{am} - 1:00 pm

Central Park Burnaby
(Kingsway and Boundary Rd.)

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Royal Vancouver Yacht Club

3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver

Saturday October 21st, 2017 1800 for 1900

Tickets: \$100 Each

Dress: Mess Dress
or Black Tie with miniatures

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The Vancouver Artillery Association

is working on a book celebrating the 100th Anniversary of
the 15th Field Artillery Regiment RCA

Input from current and serving members is needed to ensure that we capture stories from all that have been a part of the unit from its earliest days.

Would you like to be part of the team?

We're meeting every third Wednesday of the month from lunch until 2200 hours at the Regimental Museum.

Can you spare a couple of hours on 20 September 2017?

For more information email - LeonJ1@hotmail.com



Warning Order Yorke Island Field Days

October 19-22 2017

Thu, 19 Oct – Travel Day – Meet and greet in the evening

Fri, 20 Oct – On Island information session

Trail assessment

Sat, 21 Oct – Camp assessment

Fort assessment

Sun, 22 Oct – Return home

Can't make it for the entire program? RSVP with available days and we'll work out a plan.

p.s. – always looking for additional sponsors to help defray expenses for those volunteers unable to meet the costs associated with the adventure. (ferry, lodging, meals, etc)

Overall concept still in planning stages and there may be substantial changes to the program depending on numbers of volunteers, weather, etc, etc. Further details to follow!

RSVP – LeonJ1@hotmail.com



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NOVEMBER 4, 2017

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**17:30 REGISTRATION & RECEPTION
18:30 DINNER**

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MORE INFO: WWW.CCMMS.CA**

GREETINGS; ARE YOU ABLE TO VISIT?

Sunday, November 5, 2017

14:00 - 16:00

2nd Floor - 555 Columbia Street

Vancouver, B.C.



Join us for the opening of our new exhibition “On a Wing and a Prayer.”
Hear the remarkable stories of the Chinese Canadian Air Force men who fought,
died, and survived some of the most harrowing situations
of the Second World War.

Learn how other Chinese Canadian men and women contributed
to the success of the air war.

We will use this event to honour: the 100th birthday of our oldest war veteran,
Thomas Wong (RCAF); and the contributions of bomb aimer Monty Lee (94).

MORE INFO AT

www.ccmms.ca

The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia
Founded 1919



*The President and Directors
request the pleasure of the company of
you and your guest(s)
at the
Surrender Day Luncheon
on Thursday 16th November, 2017
1100 for 1200
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver.*

*Guest Speaker: C.C. Humphries
Celebrated Maritime Author*

MENU

3 Course luncheon Chefs Creation of the Day with vegetarian option.

*Cost: \$60.00 per person
RSVP per reservation form
below by Sunday November
5th 2017*

*Dress of the day
Blazer/Lounge
Suit/Business attire
(Ladies Equivalent)*

RSVP Form

2017 NOABC Surrender Lunch

Payment will be accepted either by mail or electronically.

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MAIL (Cheque)

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Surrender Luncheon 2017

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Name of Guest(s): _____

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