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Aboard the Gen HQ Heigs	1 Oct 51		<p>Life at sea is now becoming more exciting. Today whales could be seen off the bow and the odd flying fish was seen skipping through the water.</p> <p><u>Master's Noon Report</u></p> <table><tr><td>Distance from Seattle</td><td>-</td><td>3825 miles</td></tr><tr><td>Distance from Yokohama</td><td>-</td><td>785 miles</td></tr><tr><td>Distance traveled past 24 hrs-</td><td></td><td>454 miles</td></tr><tr><td>Knots</td><td>-</td><td>18.6</td></tr><tr><td>Air temp</td><td>-</td><td>63°</td></tr><tr><td>Water temp</td><td>-</td><td>70°</td></tr><tr><td>Barometer</td><td>-</td><td>Steady 30.15</td></tr><tr><td>Weather</td><td>-</td><td>Partly cloudy</td></tr><tr><td>Wind</td><td>-</td><td>NNW backing SSW force 4</td></tr></table> <p>Bingo games have been taking place in the Troop's Mess at 50¢ a card for the past weeks. Reports indicate that the Canadian troops have faired very well indeed having won 7 of the 18 prizes.</p> <p>A 2½ hr musical entertainment program took place on the aft movie deck. The entertainers had been practising for a week and their efforts were appreciated.</p> <p>A wire was received from HQ Western Command this morning postponing the date of departure of BnHQ, HQ Coy and D Coy from 3 Oct 51 to 7 Oct 51. All administrative arrangements are to remain the same as previously ordered.</p> <p>The Commanding Officer left by TCA for Vancouver and then Tokyo and Korea to join the 2nd Battalion for a short time before the 1st Battalion arrives. Maj Allan took over as T/Comd.</p> <p>The QM stores were turned over to Maj Saul and the QM and his staff took a few days well earned leave.</p> <p>The slate of officers who accompanied the unit to Korea is attached</p>	Distance from Seattle	-	3825 miles	Distance from Yokohama	-	785 miles	Distance traveled past 24 hrs-		454 miles	Knots	-	18.6	Air temp	-	63°	Water temp	-	70°	Barometer	-	Steady 30.15	Weather	-	Partly cloudy	Wind	-	NNW backing SSW force 4	<p>initials</p> <p>RAO</p> <p>RAO</p> <p>Appx B</p>
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Currie Bks CALGARY	2 OCT 51	Cont'd	<p>A free distribution of song books, regimental stationery, etc to all ranks commenced today. There is now no excuse for soldiers for the first few weeks away at least.</p> <p>After a rest of nearly five days, the Corporal's Room pulsated again tonight with the revelry of the B Coy smoker. Though some might contest the fact the next morning, it is best described as 'successful'.</p>	RAW
YOKOHAMA Japan	Wed 3 Oct 51		<p>Docked at Yokohama 0940 hrs. Brig Bernatchez (Comd Canadian Military Mission for Far East) boarded the ship at 1100 hrs.</p> <p>Docs were handed over to Adm Unit, Tokyo. MFM800 were retained by the Coys.</p> <p>Entraining was handled efficiently and each Pl was allocated 1 car (seats 50) with A and C Coy HQ sharing a car. The Officers and Senior NCO's shared the eighth car.</p> <p>Faces were glued to the window until darkness. This was our first close-up view of the Orient and the troops were not going to miss a thing.</p> <p>It is quite evident that these trains were built for people of small stature. The seats are only a foot or so off the floor and the wash basins barely more. There were no sleepers.</p> <p>B and D Coys are putting to good use the extra time they have had in Currie Barracks over A and C Coys, with training. Today D Coy did a tactical move to the Sarcee Ranges, rifles were zeroed, and every man in the company threw at least one 36 and one 77 grenade. This was the first company training the company has conducted, although previously the platoon commanders have been conducting their own platoon training including 60mm mortar and signals. Maj George has given the entire company lectures on advance to</p>	RAW
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Currie Bks CALGARY	3 OCT 51	Cont'd	<p>contact in mountainous country and company defense, based on his experience with the 2nd Battalion in Korea. He has also conducted for his officers and NCOs, two wireless schemes covering and actual operation done by 2 Battalion in Korea. The officers too have been exercised in target grid procedure from a cloth model prepared by the Intelligence Section. The D Coy officers also profess a certain proficiency in Chinese conversation acquired under Maj George's tutelage. Judging by the odd sounds exuding from D Coy office early each morning, company orders are conducted in Chinese too!</p>	<p>initials</p>
Aboard troop train bound from Yoko- hama to Sasebo	Thu 4 OCT 51		<p>0500 hrs we passed through OSAKA; it was a miserable night, the constant rocking of the train making sleep nearly impossible. However the discomforts of the night were soon forgotten as we passed through such large cities as KYOTO, KOBE, HIROSHIMA, all of them offering strange and wonderful sights.</p> <p>Meals aboard the train were Australian rations, an Australian Sgt being in charge of the cooking. Rations were small.</p> <p>We detrained at Sasebo at 1140 hrs and troops embussed in American Tpt and were taken to the Sasebo Replacement Depot.</p> <p>B Coy held its first parade as a company since it commenced reforming for the overseas move. Innoculations, embarkation leave and cross-postings are nearing completion, and the platoon are now able to commence training in earnest.</p>	<p>initials</p>
Currie Bks CALGARY				
SASEBO Japan	Fri 5 OCT 51		<p>At 0900 hrs A and C Coys held parades and inspection and were given instructions for movement. After the Coy parades the PX was opened and the troops crowded the exchange in search of gifts to send home. The buys were wonderful (silk pyjamas with oriental embroidering \$3.65 etc.)</p> <p>Embussed at 1600 hrs and were taken to Port Sasebo, approx 6 miles</p>	<p>initials</p>

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Sasebo Japan	5 OCT 51	cont'd	<p>from the Repl't Depot. Troops were allotted compartments and boarded ship. It is a Japanese boat (Koanward) with a Japanese crew. Except for a few civilians and about 20 American personnel the boat was ours for the crossing of the Sea of Japan. Officers and Senior NCO's have state rooms, the other personnel are occupying compartments and sleeping on straw mats.</p> <p>Major R Cross, ie movement, Capt Costello, ship's Adjt and Capt Swick was Provost Marshall.</p> <p>SB 153223 Cpl Dedney GS was admitted sick to Sasebo Military Hospital at 1300 hrs today.</p>	<p>RAW</p>
Currie Bks CALGARY			<p>Para Coy conducted their weekly parachute exercise when 60 jumpers were dropped over one of the Sarcee DZ's by 'our' 435 Squadron. The exercise was completed without incident. Conversation amongst all ranks indicates that our close affiliation with 435 squadron will be greatly missed during our period overseas. Many close friendships have sprung up between the aircrew that come down from Edmonton each week to drop us, and the Patricia's who do the jumping. We will be looking forward to renewing our friendship with 435 when we return from overseas.</p>	<p>RAW</p>
Korea	Sat 6 OCT 51		<p>The CO flew early this morning from Tokyo landing at Seoul where he was met by Maj Henderson 2PPCLI and Maj Hamilton DRAGC 25 Cdn Inf Bde. After a brief pause at B Ech 2PPCLI he went to Bde HQ and reported to Brig. Rockingham. Present plans are that he will remain with the Brigadier for about one week.</p>	<p>RAW</p>
PUSAN Korea			<p>A and C Coys debarked at Pusan at 0830 hrs and had breakfast on the dock. Moved off to station (2 blocks) and were allocated cars. Red Cross served coffee and doughnuts which was devoured with great eagerness as the breakfast this morning had been meager in quantity and horrible in taste.</p>	<p>RAW</p>

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PUSAN Korea	6 OCT 51	cont'd	<p>The train, one swears, is a conglomeration of the oldest and worst cars in the universe. No washing facilities, crude toilet facilities and 3 tier bunks made of wood.</p> <p>Left Pusan 1200 hrs, passed through such places as Incheon, Taegu, Taejon, Chonan, Suwon. The delays were numerous as we made our way towards the front.</p> <p>SH 61764 Pte Dempster K.R. developped a stomach flu, we believe. He had been running a temp of 103.5 and had to be evacuated to 171 evac Hospital at Taejon.</p> <p>// We have been eating American C Rations, very nourishing and very dull.</p>	
Currie Bks CALGARY			<p>A Saturday and a quiet day. Nominal rolls of BnHQ, HQ Coy and D Coy received and 11th hour check. The single men busied themselves in barracks cramming the seemingly endless pile of kit into their large and small packs, and wondering who had decided it was all supposed to fit. The majority headed downtown in the late afternoon for a final fling at their favourite haunts. Reports that the more faithful patrons had a "beer on the house" night in their favorite pub appear to be true. The proprietor of one establishment near the barracks handed out quantities of lucky rabbits feet which he promised to redeem for merchandise on the men's return. The married men of the second group were kept closer to home, though some managed to get out for a final duck shoot in the afternoon.</p>	
Combined A and B Ech 2PPCLI 133057 Majon-Ni	Sun 7 OCT 51		<p>// Maj Flint, Acting 2ic 2 Bn, boarded the train at 1100 hrs. We detrained at Toekchon and a British Tpt Coy along with vehicles from B Ech 2 PPCLI took us to B Ech 2 Bn. Each Coy has eight tents and a large marquee for Orderly Room.</p> <p>It was a grand re-union for both Officers and OR's. The sgts of</p>	

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Comb A & B Bde 2 PPCLI	7 OCT 51	cont'd	<p>2 Bn displayed their hospitality by giving a party for our sgts Sun night. They had produced a three layer cake with a "Welcome 1 Bn" lettered on one side of the cake and "Sweet Briar was never like this" lettered on the other side.</p> <p>Brig Roxkingham and Lt/COL Wilson-Smith addressed the tps at 1500 hrs this afternoon.</p> <p>In the evening several officers from each Coy went up to Bde HQ with the Brigadier to meet some of the Bde personnel.</p> <p>Vehicles were laid on and the tps went for a swim in the Imjin River.</p> <p>By 1900 hrs all ranks of BnHQ, HQ Coy and D Coy were present on parade in Harvey Hall. The companies were broken down into bus loads and embussed in chartered buses which moved quickly in two convoys to the CPR station. A large crowd of families, friends and well-wishers had assembled in the station and overflowed onto the station entrance. The companies debussed, formed up quickly and and in single file, marched smartly to their cars through the crowds. On finding their berths, the men deposited their kit and returned to the platform to their families and friends. The scene that followed was similar to that of the morning of 20 Sep 51 when A and C Coys left. Col and Mrs Ware and all the officers of the battalion not on this draft were present. The Regimental Band played appropriate military airs, and a free issue of cigarettes and fruit was made to the men. The first train bearing BnHQ and HQ Coy pulled out at 2200 hrs and was closely followed by the second train with D Coy.</p> <p>The first four coys have left and B Coy continued preparations for leaving, which included documentation, identification, inoculations, etc. All men in the company are undergoing a range course on IMG, Rifle and grenade throwing. This is to continue until the coy's departure from Calgary.</p>	<p>initials</p> <p>RW</p> <p>RW</p> <p>RW</p>
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WAR DIARY

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1 BR. PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY **OCTOBER**
(Unit or formation) (Month and year)

Location	Date	Hour	Summary of events and Information	Reference to Appendices and Officer's initials.
Currie Barracks CALGARY, ALTA.	7 Oct	52	Support Company swung into its last phase of training, which was to complete the month of intensive training. This latter phase of training, Support Company worked in its Support Role in cooperation with the Rifle Companies. Troops were accustomed to working whilst Support Weapons, such as the MMGs, fired in close support live ammunition. The remainder of the time was spent in documentation, finishing up embarkation leaves, and receiving the last inoculations.	<i>PCD</i>

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Korea	Mon 8 OCT 51		<p>For A and C Coys the morning was used to shake down Coys and arrange kits. A route march of 9 miles took place in the afternoon. As this area is heavily mined a guide from Bde HQs had been sent down. all ranks were battle order. The route followed made a circle about the camp area.</p> <p>B Ech 2 PPCLI is sited at Sandok, Map Majon-N1 sheet 6528 Korea 1:50000</p> <p>SK 8338 L/Cpl DUNBAR J.G. was admitted to hospital with mastoids.</p> <p>Draft 2 (BnHQ, HQ Coy and D Coy) spent a comfortable day on the roomy troop train. The weather was clear and the troops took in the mountain scenery, read books, and played cards. The meals were excellent. A few short stops were made during the day which permitted all ranks to stretch their legs a bit. The first train arrived at MISSION, BC around 2000 hrs and stopped for 45 minutes. Officers and NCO's formed up voluntary groups for route marches through the town. Halts were conveniently called in front of restaurants and cafes. One Patricia waited in the shadows of the station platform for an old girl friend to show up driving a black Nash - in vain. When the first train pulled out, the glare of the light of the second train could be seen a short distance down the track. The two trains married up at the Canada-United States border at SUMAS, BC-HUNTINGTON Wash., while puzzled American customs officials quired Maj Dymond, OC train, about the lack of weapons declarations.</p>	<p>RAW</p> <p>RAW</p> <p>RAW</p>
Aboard troop train bound from Calgary to Seattle				
Korea	Tues 9 Oct 51		<p>Today was a profitable one in the line of field trg for A and C Coys. The mortar and rocket launcher teams from both Coys commenced their specialist trg. 15 men and a Cpl from each coy comprised the mortar team. They are being instructed by NCO's 2 BN. The rocket launcher teams of 3-5 men are being trained by our own officers and NCO's. The signal personnel are taking further trg</p> <p>o</p>	<p>RAW</p> <p>RAW</p>

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Korea	9 OCT 51	cont'd	<p>on the 88 and 300 sets which have been borrowed from 2 Bn Sig School. The remaining personnel of A Coy zeroed rifles and threw grenades. C Coy personnel not on specialist trg were paraded to a defensive position which had been held by 2 Bn. After a short discussion on defence the Pls were broken off and given time to visit the bunkers and examine the defensive lay out. The march from B Ech to these positions and back was about 9 miles.</p> <p>Two subalterns from each Coy went forward this morning to spend a night with the Pl Comds whose position they will be taking over when the relief is effected.</p> <p>Reveille was at 0330 hrs. By 0430 hrs, troops were standing in their coaches, jostling to get their small packs at their side, large packs with greatcoats on their back and weapons in their hand. At 0500 hrs, the train finished shunting, and we had arrived at Dock 34, United States Military Sea Transportation Service, SEATTLE. Maj Allan, Capt Hall and RSM Gardner, who had flown to SEATTLE on liason duties with U.S. Movement Control Authorities, were there to meet us, along with Canadian Army Movement Authorities. The men debussed quickly from their coaches into the cold misty morning. RSM Gardner formed up companies beside the train, rolls were called and all found to be present. Pte Emslie piped the companies to ship side of the USNS MARINE ADDER, where all ranks were instructed to answer with their Christian names when challenged with their surname at the gangplank. As identification was made, each man was issued with a card giving him a compartment number and bunk space. Though Lt Frost gave the correct countersign, there was no card for him and it took several minutes to convince the battery of port officials at the gangplank that he was not a stowaway. By 0600, all were aboard, had found their places and were in search of the galley and some hot coffee and breakfast.</p>	<p>20</p>

MSTS Dock 34
SEATTLE Wash

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MSTS Dock 34 SEATTLE Wash	9 OCT 51	cont'd	<p>A small brown bongrel mascot of D Coy which had been smuggled aboard was shortly discovered, and ordered ashore for failing to produce a service book with inoculation entries complete. Through the efforts of Capt Short and Capt Hall, transportation to Fort Lawton was arranged for the mascot and by 1100 hrs, he was back aboard with inoculations complete.</p> <p>During the morning and early afternoon, U.S. troops poured aboard, and it was determined by final count that we were a minority of 348 Canadians among 2,900 U.S. troops. Col. Frame, United States Army was OC Troops aboard ship. American press photographers roamed the ship with flash bulb and camera, the favorite subject being RSM Gardner's moustache.</p> <p>The Marine Adder was cast off at 1600 hrs, and pulled away from the quayside with masses of troops crowding the rails. The neat battle dress uniforms and red berets contrasted with the dull khaki 'combat' clothes of the Americans. The Seattle Port of Embarkation Band gave us a rather impersonal and somewhat 'jazzy' send-off.</p> <p>The waters of Seattle Harbour and Puget Sound were calm, and the ship remained in sight of land until darkness.</p>	
Korea	Wed 10 OCT 51		<p>Today C Coy zeroed rifles and threw grenades (36) while A Coy visited defensive positions once held by 2 Bn PPCLI.</p> <p>Maj Williams and Maj Cross left late this afternoon to visit once again the Coy positions they will be taking over. At present it is intended that our two Coys will relieve C and D Coys respectively of 2 PPCLI. These are the two reserve coys of 2 PPCLI.</p>	
Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER			<p>A normal day of settling in to new routine and environment. Duties, parades, inspections and dress were laid on, and Ship's Orders by Maj J.C. Allan DSO commenced publication. The men's quarters are very crowded and poorly ventilated. Their compartment F2, lies just above the hold in the forward part of the ship, two gangways below the troops mess. Proper kit layout is impossible</p>	

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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	10 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>due to the crowded conditions, but CSM's Roberts, Gill and Chisholm are planning as near as possible a standard layout. Meals are not good, but will be served three times daily as long as the seas do not become rough. By contrast, the officers' meals are excellent, complete with white-coated waiters, serviettes silver, etc. We gather that this is not unusual in American establishments.</p> <p>The sergeants are presently quartered with the men. It is hoped that a compartment will be made available to them as is the case with the U.S. sergeants. The officers have a compartment of their own, tiered three deep as are all ranks. Indeed, space is at a premium wherever one is bunked. The outlook for training is grim: as yet we have been unable to locate a space off deck where more than half a dozen can assemble.</p> <p>This morning Capt Dudley went up to the Officers' Lounge after breakfast and was informed by the EM on duty that he was sorry, but the lounge was restricted to commissioned officers and EM on duty. The ship, incidentally, like all U.S. transports is completely dry for all ranks. There will be many a Patricia thirsty for a good Canadian beer by the time we touch land.</p> <p>The seas became rough in the afternoon, and many were sea-sick, including D Coy's mascot.</p> <p>The first issue of the 'Mariner', the ship's newspaper, was distributed today. Unfortunately, for reasons unknown, the radio room failed to supply any news. Copies of the Mariner are att at Appx D. The Cdn contribution will be noted.</p> <p>At noon today we were 315 miles from Seattle.</p>	
Korea 2PPCLI B Ech Thu 11 OCT 51			<p>While the Coys went hill climbing today, the officers carried out a TEWT. The RV was at hill 172 MR 202142. Here under the guidance of Brig Rockingham, the CO, and supporting arms reps, the battle of Gin, Gin 1 and Hill 222 was reviewed. The R22R had fought for this position only two weeks ago and had done a remarkable job, suffering few casualties.</p> <p>In the afternoon the NCO's were guided fwd were walked over</p>	<p>Two</p> <p>Two</p>

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Aboard USNS
MARINE ADDER

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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	11 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>Though entertainment facilities are limited, due to the crowded conditions, every effort is being made by the ship's officers to provide some relaxation for the men. Commencing tonight, a bingo will be held in the troops mess nightly for \$1.00 a night, and the prizes appear to be worthwhile. Weather permitting, a nightly movie will be held at dark on A Deck aft for the men and in the lounge for the officers. Also a call went out today for all personnel with entertainment talent to gather for the purpose of producing a ship's concert. We expect to see a number of our known 'actors' respond.</p>	
B Ech 2 PPCLI Korea	Fri 12 Oct 51		<p>A Coy moved off from B Echelon area at 0830 hrs followed one hr later by C Coy, for a two day march combined with exercises along the way. The coys were complete except for the drivers, storemen and 2ic's. They marched by road to Pintail Bridge which crosses the Imjin River and on the other side picked up a guide from the Royal 22 Regiment who led them across country along the ridges. The march was very difficult due to the terrain the extreme heat and the large packs that all were carrying plus shelter halves and blankets, and was popularly referred to as the Pusan Death March.</p> <p>Lunch was at 1300 hrs then the coys proceeded to Hill 172 for the beginning of the exercise which was to be a copy of an attack made by a coy of the R22R two weeks previously. In support were two tanks of the Lord Strathcona Horse plus several IMG's to lend a warlike air to an otherwise dull procedure.</p> <p>The exercise was under the supervision of Brig Rockingham and Lt/Col Wilson-Smith. The attack by the first coy commenced at 1630 hrs. 1 and 2 Platoons went to left and right of the axis of advance respectively. 1 Pl took a small feature between Gin and Gin #1, and 2 Pl took Gin 1 with 3 Pl as fire platoon. After the success of 1 and 2 Pls, 3 Pl moved through 1 Pl taking Gin. The remainder of the exercise which was the capture of Hill 222, was cancelled due to the waning daylight. The whole Coy moved to the top of Gin and watched a shoot by 2 RCHA on an enemy position.</p>	

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B Bn 2 PPCLI Korea	12 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>C Coy completed the same exercise joining A Coy on the top of the hill.</p> <p>After the shoot, the Coys moved through the 2 RCHA gun lines, picked up the next day's rations and marched on top of the feature OBOE MB 175153.</p> <p>A 50% stand to was enforced and there was little sleep to be had as the guns of 2 RCHA fired over our heads all night. An attack on 2 PPCLI occasioned the firing. The bde cond warned the coys for a possible withdrawal across the Imjin River, should the enemy attack develop in strength.</p> <p>Coy Dvrs reported to the Tpt Pl 2 Bn this morning for a two day familiarization period. Coy CQMS reported to 2 PPCLI for "in-job" trg.</p> <p>A clear, relatively calm day, although some of the men are not used to the motion of the ship as yet. A flock of "coonie" birds evidently a member of the albatross family, appears to be accompanying us. They glide and sail most gracefully and without effort just above the waves in the wake of the ship.</p> <p>The Unit Duty Officer commenced visiting all meal parades, and reported that the men are more satisfied with the quality of the meals. The subalterns are happy to notice Captains names on the Duty Officer roster. Volunteers, no doubt.</p> <p>The advance element of the Pioneer Platoon with the draft was given authority to commence the growing of beards today. In fact, Ship's Daily Orders read "All ranks PPCLI will shave daily. Pioneers are excepted from above. They WILL grow beards." It is reported that a search of the ship for hair growerx is being made by on fuzzy faced pioneer.</p> <p>A short regime of the PPCLI Regimental history appeared in the Canada corner of the Mariner today. It was adjudged accurate, apart from some rather alarming typographical errors. Also of interest in today's Mariner was a diagram and list of statistics of the ship.</p> <p>The men are becoming more adept at fire and boat drills,</p>	

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Map Majon-Ni sheet 6528 11 Korea	Sat 13 Oct 51		<p>A Coy moved fwd at 0900 hrs in NW direction and took part in exercise (Coy in attack) on feature MIKE MR 157164. There it consolidated and then moved off the feature to allow C Coy to carry out the exercise. A Coy then moved to feature LOVE MR 163175. Prior to this move Major Williams had been warned by the Bde Comd that Chinese personnel who had become isolated from their unit may be still occupying this position; the only Chinese found however had been dead for several days. Our position was secure by 1500 hrs.</p> <p>C Coy remained on MIKE.</p> <p>Maj Williams and Maj Cross reported to Col Stone and were warned that if a major attack occurred both Coys of 1 PPCLI would have to withdraw as they were now ^{not} adequately equipped with Bren Guns or grenades. Times of withdrawal were laid on and check points recced.</p> <p>Coy Cooks took over their Coy kitchens today at 1330 hrs. Many items were missing, but these have been reported to QM who is doing his best to replace deficiencies.</p> <p>A very rough day. More Patricia's than usual failed to appear at meal parade, or have joined the light-eaters. It was possible to serve only two meals in the troop mess because of the motion of the ship. However, the meals continue to improve.</p> <p>The seas had not subsided by evening, and a group of Southern States soldiers formed up on the deck just outside our officers' quarters. Feeling low, they started singing spirituals, and were shortly joined by sympathizer Drum-Major Mackie, after he had put on a quick blackface with a burnt cork.</p> <p>D Coy mascot let himself in for verbal abuse today.</p> <p>Ship speed within 10 minutes of the all-time record.</p>	<p>lll</p> <p>lll</p>
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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	13 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>It seems the fatigue party which cleans the deck feels he should be trained to perform his daily ablutions elsewhere. Leaning from the rail is a neat trick, but difficult for a puppy to learn.</p> <p>There was a great improvement in boat drill today. The entire ship came within 45 seconds of the all-time record. The Canadian compartment continues to receive excellent ratings on Ship's inspection, an honour seldom shared with the other compartments.</p> <p>The nightly shows were held despite the high seas.</p>	
Map Majon-Ni Korea	Sun 14 Oct 51		<p>At 0800 hrs both Coys moved into the area immediately rear of C and D Coys of 2 PPCLI. The relief of D Coy position by A Coy 1 PPCLI was completed by 0930 hrs and C Coy shortly after. It is interesting to note that exactly one week after arriving at TocChon our coys were in action. It is only three weeks ago that they left Calgary Alta. Brig Rockingham, Lt-Col Wilson-Smith and Lt-Col Stone visited the coy positions today. Alloted to both coys are 25 Korean service corps (Rice burners) who carry our C rations and requirments from supply point to our positions. They work directly under the CIMS.</p> <p>At approx 1930 hrs 3 enemy approached and upon being challenged they quickly retreated.</p> <p>Reference is made to the War Diary of 2 PPCLI from 14 Oct until 5 Nov during which time A and C Coys 1PPCLI were under comd 2 PPCLI.</p>	
Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER			<p>A Sunday. The seas have calmed somewhat, and the sky is clear. There is little activity aboard the ship. Many soldiers doze or read on "A" Deck. More and more Patricia's are seen in groups with U.S. soldiers discoursing on unknown subjects at length. Our boys find the Americans friendly and likeable as individuals, but find that as a group, they suffer a great disadvantage. The majority of the U.S. troops aboard are unassigned to units and are classed merely as re-inforcements. This fact has helped our men to appreciate going overseas as the</p>	

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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	14 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>member of a unit.</p> <p>Several church services were held throughout the day in the ship's chapel. Although the ship's chaplain is Roman Catholic, both Catholic Holy Mass and General Devine Service were conducted and well attended.</p> <p>As at noon, the ship was 1,270 miles out of Seattle.</p>	COO
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Mon 15 Oct 51		<p>Both A and C Coys spent the entire day making bunkers and improving Coy positions vacated. There is much wiring to be done and as yet few trip flares have been laid. There is also a shortage of machettes and axes, which coy 2's ic are attempting to obtain. 10 LOB from each coy left for B Ech this morning. The LOB policy is laid down by Bde HQ. The following must be LOB; Coy Comd or 2 ic, three pl comds of pl sgts, ie. one offr and two sgts or vice versa, and one sec comd per pl.</p>	COO
Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER			<p>The routine of a day at sea is beginningt o get monotonous. "Chow" (as announced over the blower) lineups, boat drills, compartment inspections, nightly movies and bingo constitute the routine. The main effort to relieve monotony has taken the form of a spontaneous good humour campaign. This has ranged from a column in the Canada corner of the Mariner being devoted to the activities of the "Willdrop Parachute Company (a weakly-disguised satire on our former way of life in Currie Barracks) to stock comments amongst the men such as "Hot damn, have you had your Hershey bar today?" Spirits are high.</p> <p>D Company has succeeded in doing some training. The platoon commanders have taken small groups in the compartment on lectures in map reading, section tactics, Korea, enemy weapons and equipment etc. Charts of the latter prepared by the intelligence section in Currie Barracks have been put to good use.</p>	RAO

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with 2 PPCLI Korea	Tue 16 Oct	51	<p>A and C Coys continued to improve their defences and to improve their skills and drills at wiring.</p> <p>C Coy got nicknamed the "Dog Killers" when a small dog ran through the wire in front of one of the pl positions after dark. It was met by a hail of grenades and managed only one protesting yelp before expiring.</p> <p>After a week at sea, it is becoming apparent that we are not stopping in Hawaii en route. All agree, however, that we have taken the southern route. The navigation experts in the battalion after many compass readings and paper didlings have us placed somewhere 500 miles north of Hawaii. The ship's Officers remain silent as to our destination, but we expect to land in Japan before proceeding to Korea.</p> <p>The Signals Officers, Capt Harris, is conducting a short RT Course for the officers. Classes form up daily at 1400 hours in the officers' dining room. One of the light-eaters, Lt McKinlay manages to struggle to RT lectures, but seldom attends a meal.</p> <p>Rumours of skeet shooting off the aft deck, the landing of a Hershey Bar helicopter on the forward deck, and the refuelling at sea from an aircraft carrier bearing 400 nursing sisters are generally discounted.</p> <p>At noon today we were 2,441 miles from the port of embarkation.</p>	<p>CCC</p>
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Wed 17 Oct	51	<p>Brig Rockingham and Lt-Col Wilson-Smith visited A Coy position, after doing a recce of 210 and 187, two hills in the rear of the Bn position. The recce was to explore the possibilities of drawing the bn posn back on to these two features.</p> <p>LOB personnel at B Ech received a lecture this morning from an MA from the FDS on Battle First Aid.</p> <p>For the second day running, the Patricia compartment was awarded an excellent on the daily ship inspection. The men have special effort to keep their kit orderly in the limited space</p>	<p>KAW</p> <p>CLW</p> <p>PMW</p>
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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	17 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>and to keep their compartments spotless. The NCO's living in the compartments have taken good control of the men and few disciplinary cases have resulted. The compartments remain hot and stuffy, particularly at night. Some of the men take blankets up on the deck on the warmer nights and sleep in the fresh air.</p> <p>Reading and card games pass the time between inspections and boat drills, and regular foursomes of bridge, not to mention other games, have developed. Some of the men who write letters home daily are accumulating a fair number of letters. All look forward to receiving their first news from home.</p> <p>A number of U.S. Armed forces general interest pamphlets have been issued and were read with interest by all ranks.</p> <p>The Battalion officers have the habit of gathering on the flying bridge after meals for a chat, a cigarette and some fresh air. They are joined occasionally by some American officers, and many interesting discussions about the relative merits of our two army systems have taken place. Friendships made are numerous of course.</p>	Rao
Currie Bks CALGARY Alta			<p>B Coy boarded the train at the CPR station at 2030 hrs. Families and friends were down to see us off and although it made the leave taking more hectic, all troops were aboard on time. The remainder of the trip was uneventful, the crossing of the US-Canadian border on the night of the 18th landing in Seattle on the morning of the 19th. All documents and nominal rolls were in order and troops were aboard the ship for breakfast at approx 0900 hrs.</p>	Rao
With 2 PPCLI Korea	18 Oct 51		<p>Wiring and other def work is progressing favorably, and more trip flares are being laid.</p> <p>After dark, A Coy had another visit from an intruding gentleman from the opposing forces. He quickly disappeared when met with eight or nine grenades.</p>	Rao

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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	18 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>The Pioneers beards are progressing famously. Cpl Wills' is perhaps best developed, but a certain nameless Pioneer is having difficulty producing a beard. He is comforted by remarks like "By the time you are on a ship back to Canada, you'll be able to grow a beard like the rest of us." Certain of our American friends appear to be aspiring Pioneers, but a check on U.S. Army regulations reveals no outlet for beard growing.</p> <p>The main excitement of the day is the crossing of the 180th meridian of longitude. Purported simple explanation as to why a day is lost or gained when eastbound or westbound across the meridian have failed to make an impression on most, but all are reconciled to the fact that tomorrow will be 20 Oct 51 instead of 19 Oct 51. A certificate of entrance into the "Domain of the Golden Dragon" was issued to each man, and one obtained for the sub-units of the battalion aboard. Each man also received a picture postcard of the USNS Marine Adder which he was advised to send home to his folks as a souvenir of his 'cruise'.</p>	RAW
With 2 PPCLI Korea	19 Oct 51		<p>The nights are now becoming colder and there will shortly be a demand for battle dress. It has been arranged that the Coy 2s ie will bring the mens' kit bags up at night, and in the morning the Coy can change into winter dress one Pl at a time. The kit bags will be picked up the following day and returned to B Ech.</p> <p>Tonight a small enemy patrol was engaged by 3 Pl and Coy HQ of A Coy. No casualties on either side.</p> <p>2/Lt Robertson from C Coy took out a small patrol to recce the spur leading up to Hill 156. He bumped a small enemy group at 129175 and after scouting this position carefully returned safely. Robertson showed skill and determination on his patrol and received the compliments of Lt-Col Stone.</p>	RAW
Aboard USNS GEN HUGH T GOFFEY			<p>The troops were allotted compartment 4C and once settled in breakfast was served. Brig Calquhoun came aboard to say goodby and wish us well. We sailed at 1300 hrs. The trip up Puget Sound was uneventful.</p>	RAW

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	Sat 20 Oct	51	<p>Morale is good. Mines (Bouncing Betty) are being laid in dead ground. Tps are making themselves comfortable in what might become our winter defence line.</p> <p>One Pl comd has promised that the first man in his pl to tag an enemy soldier shall be rewarded with a case of beer. This has caused much expenditure of ammunition but unfortunately it has been "speculative shooting".</p> <p>The Coy kitchens have moved fwd, and are now located about two miles in rear of the bn. Soldiers in the line will soon receive fresh rations.</p> <p>The RT course for officers was concluded today with a short, sharp written test. Threats from Pronto of a repeat course for those making less than 70% seems to have spurred the officers into making good marks. Special mention is due Lt Stirling who obtained top marks with 92%. While many eavesdroppers are confused with the conversation of our officers the last few days, most realize that "Hear you strength 2 distorted, say again, over", means "Beg your pardon?". The officers feel that the course greatly improved their RT standard.</p> <p>The cast of the ship's Variety Show have been rehearsing for some days now and have announced that a preview will be held tomorrow.</p> <p>The Ship Standing orders were read to all troops and boat and fire drills were conducted which continued daily throughout the remainder of the trip.</p>	o RAB
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With 2 PPCLI Korea	Sun 21 Oct	51	<p>At 0900 hrs, Maj Williams, OC A Coy, was briefed by Lt-Col Stone to carry out a Coy attack on the morning 23 Oct 51. Col Stone was reluctant to employ a LPPCLI coy but felt he had to use a reserve coy. Lt-Col Wilson-Smith gave a complete release and requested that A Coy be employed. This op is part of a Bde attack with;</p> <p>RIGHT - A Coy 1 PPCLI, objective 156 Center- coy of 2RCR, objective 124165 Left - coy of 2R22r, objective 166</p>	240 RAB

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	21 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>This op, to be known as "PEPPER POT" is to be a recce in force of a raid.</p> <p>Maj Williams completed his preliminary recce on the ground with the aid of air photos, during the morning.</p> <p>As a result of the success of the officers' RT course, and due to the untiring efforts of our Signals Officers, Capt Harris and Lt Hockin, the NCO's will get a chance to improve their RT on the second course which started today.</p> <p>The long awaited preview of the ship's concert was performed to a 'sell-out' audience in the officers' lounge in the evening. Patricia participation was large, and included a Russian dance by Cpl Walushka with Pte Eddie Rohac on the violin. A mouth organ trio by Cpl Mitchell, Pte Ross and Pte Meeney brought an encore, and Ross showed his versatility by singing "Danny Boy". Other vocals were done by L/Cpl McLaren who sang both a Scotch and an Irish ballad, and by Pte (Peanuts) Lawrence who rendered a couple of Frankie Lane numbers in good style. Emslie and Mac Donald got a great ovation for their pipe and drum selections. Rohac played in the concert orchestra throughout the show. Several performances by U.S. soldiers were also well received and the Preview was termed by all a great success.</p> <p>The ship's log showed us to be 3,521 miles from Seattle at noon today.</p> <p>The troops are pretty well shaken down. We are taking our turn at fatigues and guards. Certain officers were detailed to carry out inspections of troop accomodation with the ship's officers.</p>	<p>RHO</p> <p>RHO</p> <p>RHO</p>
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Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GATFEY				
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Mon 22 Oct 51		<p>Maj Williams and his pl commanders did a recce this morning from the area of 139167. Maj Williams has decided to LOB Lt RA OSTIGUY so his pl commanders for tomorrow will be Capt G A Gunton, 1 Pl, Sgt JE Stone, 2 Pl, and 2/Lt AG Caesar, 3 Pl.</p> <p>Sgt Lynch will of course be CSM. Capt W Berthainume, 2 RCHA will be FOD and a sgt from C Sqn Ld SM (RC) will act as Tank Obsn Off.</p>	<p>RHO</p> <p>RHO</p>

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	22 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>The ground was carefully searched with binoculars. If looks could kill Hill 156 would have been blasted this morning.</p> <p>Hill 156 is a rise in the main ridge line approx 300 yds long and is almost razor-backed. Running out from 156 are two fingers each 500 yds long and approx 800 yds apart making the entire feature a half moon shape. The valley in between is rice paddya and hugging the left spur are two small villages. The spurs are broken and rolling especially the right (most northerly) one. The growth is only small scrub trees not over waist high. Pictures of this feature are att at Appx E. Maj Willians' spur is up the right spur.</p> <p>Enemy movement was abserved only at the very top of the hill, and it is thought they occupy the spurs at night but by day only the very top of the hill. Tomorrow should tell us the story.</p> <p>At 1400 hrs Maj Williams received his final orders and left immediatly to breif his pl and sec comds.</p> <p>Late on into the evening weapons were cleaned, tested and retested, grenades primed, checked and rechecked. A quiet calm settled on the company but it was the calm of confidence and not of apprehension.</p> <p align="center">"Cowards die many times before their death; The valient never taste of death but once."</p> <p align="center">The night passed quietly on the battalion front.</p> <p>A restless day. We were told unofficially that the ship would dock in Yokohama, discharge the U.S. troops and proceed to Korea with us. Everyone is aching to get his feet on dry land, and the possibility of a short stop-over in Yokohama is enticing.</p> <p>The sea is quite calm today and the skies clear. Flying fish have been observed by the keen-eyed skipping out of the water at the ship's side. Most of the men who had not seen them before were disappointed because they had figured the fish would be larger. A number of the men caught a glimpse of a large shark which came alongside the ship within 20 feet of the port side. Porpoise sightings have been less in frequency than is usual on this trip, we are informed by the crew.</p>	<p>initials</p> <p>Rao</p> <p>Rao</p>

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Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GAFFEY	23 Tues. Oct 51		<p>The officers and senior NCO's attended lectures on RT procedure. The troops are parading every morning for PT on the fore-deck.</p> <p>Reveille 0345 hrs. A Coy assembled in rear of Coy HQ MR 157175 and moved off at 0450 hrs to assembly area in a draw at MR 140165. The move was completed at 0530 hrs.</p> <p>En route and in the assembly area the Coy was joined by the Pnr Officer, Lt Honeyman and mortar fire controller Sgt Shield both of 2 PPCLI, and FOO Capt Berthaiaume, 2 RCHA, the Tk 00, Sgt Barr, and an Engr officer, Lt MacDonald, RCE.</p> <p>At 0545 hrs the coy commenced moving into the FUP, a re-entrant on the fwd slopes at MR 137168. The move made under cover of semi-darkness was completed by 0600 hrs. 2 Pl formed across the mouth of the draw followed by 3 Pl, and 1 Pl.</p> <p>The move to the FUP occasioned one setback; Sgt Barr the T00 slipped and rolled down the hill damaging the wels set on his back. This took him out of contact with the supporting tks and this was to cause certain complications later.</p> <p>Lt-Col Stone established a Tac HQ at 130168 with communications to Bde HQ, the attacking coy and to his supporting arms. Capt J Crowe MC, acting battery commander E Bty 2 RCHA and the LO, Lt Levyberry, were in the fwd OP. Lt-Col Wilson-Smith, relegated reluctantly to the role of observer, watched from a nearby section post.</p> <p>At 0610 hrs (H-20) the arty programme commenced. The fire plan called for timed concentrations on known or suspected enemy locations. (2 PPCLI war diary should give details of fire plan)</p>	<p>See</p> <p>See</p>
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With 2 PPCLI	23 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>A Coy was most impressed by the fire being put down in their support. Some ineffective long range enemy MG fire came in from the left flank but no other interference was met in the FUP.</p> <p>At 0627, 2 Pl advanced to the start line which was the rd 134173 and commenced the ascent of the feature in the vicinity of MR 134172. The road here had been cut out from the hill and so the face of the hill for about 15 ft was practically vertical and was scaled hand over hand. Within 15 minutes 2 Pl was secure on top of the immediate objective, the small ridge at 132172. 3 Pl passed through with the object of seizing the dominating ground in the centre of the spur approx 130175.</p> <p>This position was taken by 0715 hrs. The first two pls had met no enemy but had been subject to both mortar and MG fire. One man had been wounded. J</p> <p>Maj Williams ordered 1 Pl forward to take the 156 feature 127175 and then to press on to the top. While the entire hill mass was called Hill 156, the spot height itself is an under feature some 10 meters lower and about 100 yards to the EAST of the ridge top. Capt Gunton was therefore to seize Pt 156 and then to top of the hill at 125175. The maps here are deceptive in that the contour interval is too large to show distinctly all small features of tactical significance. The ground between the positions secured by 3 Pl and the final objective was interspersed by three distinct crest lines. Mortar fire of increasing intensity was met by 1 Pl in the valleys in between, and the crest lines were being sprayed by enemy MG fire.</p> <p>1 Pl fought its way stubbornly forward in the face of this fire and established itself under the cover of the crest of Pt 156. The final objective lay less than 100 yds away and 10 meters up a steep climb. The fire intensified and Capt Gunton requested fire support and suggested that perhaps a two pl assault, which would divide the enemy fire, might be advisable. On hearing this on his wireless, Sgt Stone, who had the nearest platoon, came up on his set before Maj Williams could speak and said "Easy 1 Baker, moving now, over". Maj Williams gave his OK and 2 Pl, covered now</p>	

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	23 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>telephone to advise that withdrawal would commence at 1300 hrs. Arty HE would be fired on known enemy positions for the first ten minutes and the balance of the withdrawal would be covered by smoke. At 1240 hrs the withdrawal was postponed until 1315 hrs due to the need for evac of the casualties suffered by 2 R22R on the LEFT.</p> <p>At 1305 hrs the Coy Comd and FOO moved to a check point in rear of the position where the supporting arty fire could be observed and directed.</p> <p>1 Pl followed by 2 Pl moved out of the position at 1315 hrs and proceeded to the rear in good order. Their route followed the southwest side of the feature from Pt 156 to 133172, down to the valley floor and across the paddy field at A Coy 2 PPCLI. They were under spasmodic MG, shell and mortar fire throughout but suffered no casualties.</p> <p>At approx 1335, Coy HQ and the FOO party at the check point came under mortar fire as the enemy realized that a withdrawal was in progress and to make matters worse our own 25 pr smoke shells fired short and commenced falling among them. They moved to the position held by 3 Pl approx 130175 and the enemy fire increased, but due to the efforts of the FOO the smoke fire lifted.</p> <p>Coy HQ was dispatched to the rear. The Coy Comd and FOO remaining with 3 Pl. When it was seen that the remainder of the Coy was well on its way home, the order for 3 Pl's withdrawal was given. The route followed by 1 and 2 Pls was taken initially, but the shell and mortar fire was by now very heavy. Accordingly the Pl was taken to the opposite (NORTH) side of the feature where it was felt there might be some enemy MG fire, but of less consequence than the heavier mortar fire on the other side. Crossing the ridge at the rear of his Pl, 2/Lt Caesar was hit by a shell fragment which broke his arm. The remainder of the route into A Coy's (2PPCLI) position was followed without incidents to the Pl's. The operation thus far had cost 2 killed and five wounded.</p>	

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	23 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>A tragic ending to the attack however took place when two stretcher parties carrying the bodies of those killed on the operation were led into a mine field at the base of 2 PPCLI position. One man was killed and four more were injured.</p> <p>This first operation of 1 PPCLI in the Korean campaign was an undoubted success and has greatly raised the confidence of all ranks. All have been congratulated by the GOC thru Bde Comd and the COs of 1st and 2nd Bns PPCLI.</p> <p>Better, a new spirit was established between 1 and 2 Bns who had now fought together. The respect in which each held the other, was now truly mutual. The compliments of Lt-Col Stone were especially appreciated.</p> <p>Twelve casualties were suffered, nine wounded and three killed.</p> <table><tr><td>ZH 9923 2/Lt CAESAR A.G.</td><td>SW right arm and right humerus</td></tr><tr><td>SC 102555 Cpl SPEARING T.R.</td><td>SW scalp</td></tr><tr><td>BH 46610 L-Cpl SMITH D.J.</td><td>SW left leg (mortar)</td></tr><tr><td>BL 689 Cpl DOCKENDORFF H.H.</td><td>GWS left shoulder (Burp gun)</td></tr><tr><td>BH 62265 Pte SCHMIDT E.J.</td><td>SW left hand, scalp and shoulder</td></tr><tr><td>SM 9443 Pte ANDERSON GR</td><td>SW right arm</td></tr><tr><td>BH 62151 Pte LOUZON H.P.</td><td>SW right leg</td></tr><tr><td>BH 62141 Pte PRUDEN J.W.</td><td>SW right calf</td></tr><tr><td>BK 14640 Pte BOLDT J.</td><td>epilepsy</td></tr><tr><td>BK 14633 Cpl CURRIE C.J.</td><td>Killed (enemy action)</td></tr><tr><td>BH 61876 Pte BRADSHAW D.P.</td><td>Killed (enemy action)</td></tr><tr><td>BL 9051 Pte ARNOTT R.V.</td><td>Killed (enemy action)</td></tr></table> <p>The coy returned to its position, cleaned weapons, and then slept to prepare themselves for the inevitable night's activity and unceasing watchfulness.</p> <p>With landfall expected tomorrow night, all ranks are busy tidying up kit, making purchases at the PX, and cueing up for hair cuts and pressing of battle dress. Boat drill was held again this morning after a lapse of three of four days in preparation for entering harbour.</p>	ZH 9923 2/Lt CAESAR A.G.	SW right arm and right humerus	SC 102555 Cpl SPEARING T.R.	SW scalp	BH 46610 L-Cpl SMITH D.J.	SW left leg (mortar)	BL 689 Cpl DOCKENDORFF H.H.	GWS left shoulder (Burp gun)	BH 62265 Pte SCHMIDT E.J.	SW left hand, scalp and shoulder	SM 9443 Pte ANDERSON GR	SW right arm	BH 62151 Pte LOUZON H.P.	SW right leg	BH 62141 Pte PRUDEN J.W.	SW right calf	BK 14640 Pte BOLDT J.	epilepsy	BK 14633 Cpl CURRIE C.J.	Killed (enemy action)	BH 61876 Pte BRADSHAW D.P.	Killed (enemy action)	BL 9051 Pte ARNOTT R.V.	Killed (enemy action)	
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Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER	24 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>The lights of the Japanese mainland became discernible, and as the ship approached the entrance to Yokohama harbour, they were seen to stretch away for miles from both sides of the ship. It was a welcome sight. By midnight, the Marine Adder was anchored outside the main harbour breakwater.</p>	140
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GAFFEY			<p>It was raining today and what with heavy seas and high winds morning parades were cancelled. Many of the tps turned a pale shade of green and many frantic tps were observed heading for the ship's rail.</p>	240
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Thu 25 Oct 51		<p>Both coys received more ffts today the bulk going to A Coy which got eight.</p> <p>These men are all specialist trained and will serve with the coys until required in Sp Coy.</p> <p>A quiet day and an equally quiet night.</p>	200
YOKOHAMA, Japan			<p>Effective 0700 hrs this morning, dress is battle dress, berets, boots and puttees.</p> <p>When day broke, we found ourselves anchored among dozens of ships, large and small, some distance outside the inner harbour. The harbour pilot's craft was alongside by 0800 hrs and the ship was piloted to the dockside and tied up at her berth by 1000 hrs. U.S. Far East Command authorities, and Major Hartling representing the Canadian Military Mission in Japan, came aboard and we found out the good news that we would be allowed ashore. In anticipation of this, companies had collected from the men such funds as they wished to change into U.S. military script and Japanese yen. The Americans provided a shiny new staff car to whisk Lt Frost and \$600 off to the Finance Office. The money was quickly exchanged and the large bundles of yen and dollars returned to the troops.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the U.S. troops were debarking and the troops bid farewell to their acquaintances of the voyage. When we sail for Korea aboard the "Adder" tomorrow, there will be a new group of</p>	240

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YOKOHAMA Japan	25 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>American soldiers aboard.</p> <p>Duty personnel were selected to remain on board, and all ranks took off for downtown Yokohama. Those remaining on duty tonight will be given an opportunity to go ashore in the morning.</p> <p>Maj Allan and Lt Frost proceeded with Maj Hartling by staff car through Yokohama to Tokyo where the large bag of letters accrued on the sea voyage was posted.</p> <p>All the men were back on board by 2300 hrs. While activities ashore had varied from "pub-crawling" to sightseeing, from Yokohama to Tokyo, everyone had their good time and managed to keep out of trouble. The only casualty was suffered when one soldier became ill from drinking local liquor. He recovered. Everyone, it appears went shopping at one stage of their shore pass, and a number of gift parcels were sent home to Canada.</p> <p>The weather cleared and the ship logged more miles than any day so far. Several ships were sighted and the tps are excitedly discussing a vague rumor that the ship would stop in Honolulu. Unfortunately this rumor did not come true.</p> <p>It is starting to turn colder at night although the days are warm and balmy. Our summer clothes are a bit thin for the night duty and this morning the kit bags were brought forward and loaded off in rear of coy positions. A section at a time came back to these points and changed into their battle dress and then returned to the line. We hear we are going to get the latest style in parkas late in the year.</p> <p>The officers, NCO's and men who had been on duty yesterday afternoon and during the night went ashore. The remainder of BnHQ, HQ Coy and D Coy were taken on a route march through Yokohama. Piper Emslie with drums from the band lead the march which ended up back at the ship by 1100 hrs.</p> <p>Maj Allan has received many favorable comments on the conduct of our group of Patricia's whilst ashore, from the American authorities who lauded the smart appearance, bearing and deportment of the men</p>	
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GAFFEY				
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Fri 26 Oct 51			
YOKOHAMA Japan				

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YOKOHAMA Japan	26 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>A new draft of U.S. troops began coming on board at noon. They contrast sharply with the draft that disembarked yesterday. These troops are smartly turned out with their combat clothing and equipment, and appear better disciplined. There are fewer aboard than before, so the final leg of the voyage should be less crowded.</p> <p>The ship sailed at 1600 hrs, with the usual 'jazzy' send-off by a massed U.S. Army band. Our course will take us around the south of Japan up to Inchon, the port of Seoul. A quick boat drill was held and all aboard settled down for the last lap of the trip. We passed a U.S. aircraft carrier on our port side at 1700 hrs, and at 1700 hrs, and at 1730 hrs Mt. Fujiyama came into sight in the distance. The view it afforded was not very clear due to cloud and haze in the sky.</p>	<p>RAO</p>
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GIFFEY			<p>The good weather is continuing. However we have received storm warnings and we have headed almost due south the better part of the day. Several porpoises have started following the ship and a whale was sighted a short distance away.</p>	<p>RAO</p>
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Sat 27 Oct 51		<p>One of those days when nothing seemed to happen.</p>	<p>RAO</p>
Aboard the USNS MARINE ADDER bound from Yokohama to Inchon Korea			<p>We are back to the same routine on shipboard, but are thankful it will not last so long on this trip. Our officers and sergeants have been able to spread out a little into compartments left vacant by the Americans we left in Japan. The men continue to be crowded. The PX opened up, bingo games and movies started again in the evening and an issue of the "Mariner" was published.</p>	<p>RAO</p>
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GIFFEY			<p>A boxing match was held by our troops on the after deck. The highlight of the proceedings was a match between S/Sgt "Mauler" Felix Cartier and Sgt "Bruiser" Bramwell with Capt B E Harper refereeing.</p>	<p>RAO</p>

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	Sun 28 Oct 51		<p>C Coy commenced a nightly 3 man standing patrol in the area of 143162. The purpose of this patrol is to detect movement up the valley between ourselves and B Coy RCR on the hill 140159.</p> <p>Today we are in the Yellow Sea. In appearance it is a brownish-yellow. Several vessels were sighted in the distance.</p> <p>Today is Sunday and a 'strong as possible' church parade was held in the ship's chapel at 1000 hrs. The lesson was read by Lt Frost. The ship's padre handed out Testaments after the service to those who desired them.</p> <p>We are amazed to learn that the ship will not be blacked out at night, although we are within range of enemy aircraft.</p> <p>Our troops are mixing with the American tps and ship's crew. Their referring to the bow of the ship as "the pointed end" and calling decks "floors" are taken in good fun. Movies are available and the ship's store is open every day.</p>	<p>200</p>
Aboard USNS MARINE ADDER				
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GOFFEY				
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Mon 29 Oct 51		<p>All coys are now receiving two hot meals per day which are carried forward by "rice burners" (Korean porters) in hay boxes.</p> <p>The CO Lt-Col Wilson-Smith left for INCHON by jeep to meet the 2nd group of 1 PPCLI comprised of BnHQ; HQ Coy and D Coy. All ranks of A and C Coys are looking forward to telling war stories to these "new arrivals".</p> <p>Korea was in sight at daybreak. The weather was perfect and the visibility excellent. The troops had their first close look at Korean terrain as the ship passed close by thousands of rugged islands that lie off the west coast of Korea. Korean junks of all sizes with sheets of many different colours were passed. We were at anchor in Inchon harbour by 1230 hrs. A large lighter was tugged out and made fast to the ship, and a number of LST's appeared and tied up to the lighter.</p> <p>All ranks were surprised and deeply pleased to see Lt-Col Wilson-Smith jump out of the first landing craft, climb aboard</p>	<p>200</p> <p>200</p>
INCHON, Korea				

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INCHON, Korea	29 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>and welcome us to Korea. With him was Maj G.A. Flint, acting 2IC of 2 Battalion and formerly of 1 Battalion. The CO brought us up to date on the news of A and C Coys, and we were surprised to learn that they had been in the line for over a week. He told us of the splendid job of work A Coy had done in a raid on a hill feature '156' a few days ago.</p> <p>The U.S. troops disembarked first, and the Commanding Officer, Maj Flint, Maj Allan, Lt Frost and RSM Gardner went ashore with the first craft load of Americans. In two jeeps, this party of Patricia's proceeded through Inchon, Seoul, Uijongbu, cut up into 1 Commonwealth Division area, into the 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade sector, and arrived at the combined A and B Echelon of 2 PPCLI at last light. It was a great feeling to renew friendships with the Patricia's of 2 Battalion. The CO returned to Tac HQ of 2PPCLI. Capt Short arrived from Inchon at 2100 hrs with the baggage party consisting of 2PPCLI vehicles.</p> <p>The remainder of BnHQ, and HQ and D Coys went ashore in their turn and were taken by rail to Tokchong and by vehicles of 54 Transport Company to the combined echelons of 2PPCLI. The rail trip was a nightmare. The old wooden coaches were crowded, uncomfortable, and unheated, and few men got any sleep.</p> <p>Further storm warnings were received and we have been told the ship will be docking in Yokohama a day later than originally anticipated. However the food is good and we are not too worried at the prospect.</p> <p>News reached the companies of the arrival of the second group of 1st Battalion. We expect to see some of the officers tomorrow. Maj Williams OC A Coy is presently LOB at B Ech and will no doubt serve as a welcoming committee from the first two coys to arrive.</p>	
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GAFFEY				
With 2 PPCLI Korea	Tue 30 Oct 51			
Combined A and B				

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Combined A and B Echelon 2PPCLI	30 Oct 51	cont'd	<p>It was a cold and weary group of Patricia's that finally arrived at the combined A and B Echelon of 2 PPCLI at 0400 hrs. A number of 2 Bn officers and other ranks had stayed up to welcome the new arrivals. The men were quartered in tent lines set up by 2 PPCLI for the rotation scheme. After a hot cup of tea, the men turned in and got a couple of hours sleep.</p> <p>The day was spent in shaking out. The men got at their kit bags for the first time. Greatcoats brought over by each man for 2 Bn to wear home were turned in to QM stores along with steel helmets and respirators.</p> <p>The Brigade Commander, Brig Rockingham arrived with the E Commanding Officer and extended a hearty welcome to the men.</p> <p>HQ Coy personnel found their counterparts in 2 PPCLI and began preparations for the administrative turnover. Many 2 Bn Patricia's were heard questioning "Have you seen my relief? He'd be bloody well better be around somewhere!"</p> <p>D Coy prepared to commence an intensive five day training period tomorrow. Lt Mike Levy, Intelligence Officer of 2PPCLI came down from Tac HQ to take his 'relief' Lt Frost up to the line.</p> <p>There is practically a tent full of mail for the men and sorting and distribution of it continued all day. This was the first mail from home and some men received up to 20 letters.</p> <p>The terrain is so completely different from anything most of the men have seen, that many just stare in awe at the steep scrub-covered hills. The men are anxious to get up the line for their first taste of action for many. Spirits were never higher.</p> <p>Typhoon warnings were received and as we will reach Yokohama tomorrow there is speculation that we may not be able to dock on schedule. We are in Japanese waters and safety precautions such as blackouts and closing of watertight doors during the hours of darkness are being observed.</p>	
Aboard USNS Gen HUGH T GOFFEY				
With 2PPCLI Korea	31 Oct 51		<p>Maj George took his D Coy officers, Lts McKinlay, Stirling and Jones up to B Coy 2PPCLI position to spend the night in the platoon positions they will shortly be occupying.</p>	

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With 2 PPCLI Korea	31 Oct 51	Cont'd	<p>D Coy commenced their intensive training program with rifle zeroing, grenade throwing and hill climbing. The syllabus for the next five days is the same as that followed by A and C Coys prior to their arrival in the line. It includes training on 60 mm mortar, signals exercises, extensive route marches, hill climbing platoon exercises and will be climaxed by a two day tactical march to their position in the line with live firing company exercises en route.</p> <p>Personnel are seen wandering around in pairs, one with a khaki beret, and the other, his relief, with a red beret. Such pairs include the 2's IC Maj Allen and Maj Flint, the OC's HQ Coy Maj Dymond and Maj Henderson, The Adjutants, Capt Dudley and Capt Turnbull, the CM's Lt Wood and Capt Edwards, the Transport Officers Lt Bell and Lt Langley, and the RSM's Mr Gardner and Mr Grimes.</p> <p>We had our first sight of land in eleven days at approx 0900 hrs. We spent the day moving up the channel leading to Yokohama harbour, docking at approx 1800 hrs.</p>	<p>Rec</p> <p>240</p>

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			<p><u>LIST OF APPENDICES</u></p> <p>Appx A Daily Pt 1 orders up to time BnHQ left Calgary</p> <p>Appx B Slate of Officers</p> <p>Appx C Part 1 Orders for Draft 2</p> <p>Appx D Copies of "The Mariner"</p> <p>Appx E Pictures of Hill 156</p> <p>Appx F 2 PPCLI Pt 1 Orders</p> <p><u>Pt 1</u> ORDERS (158 TO 159 d/16 Oct 51)</p>	<p>Original only</p>