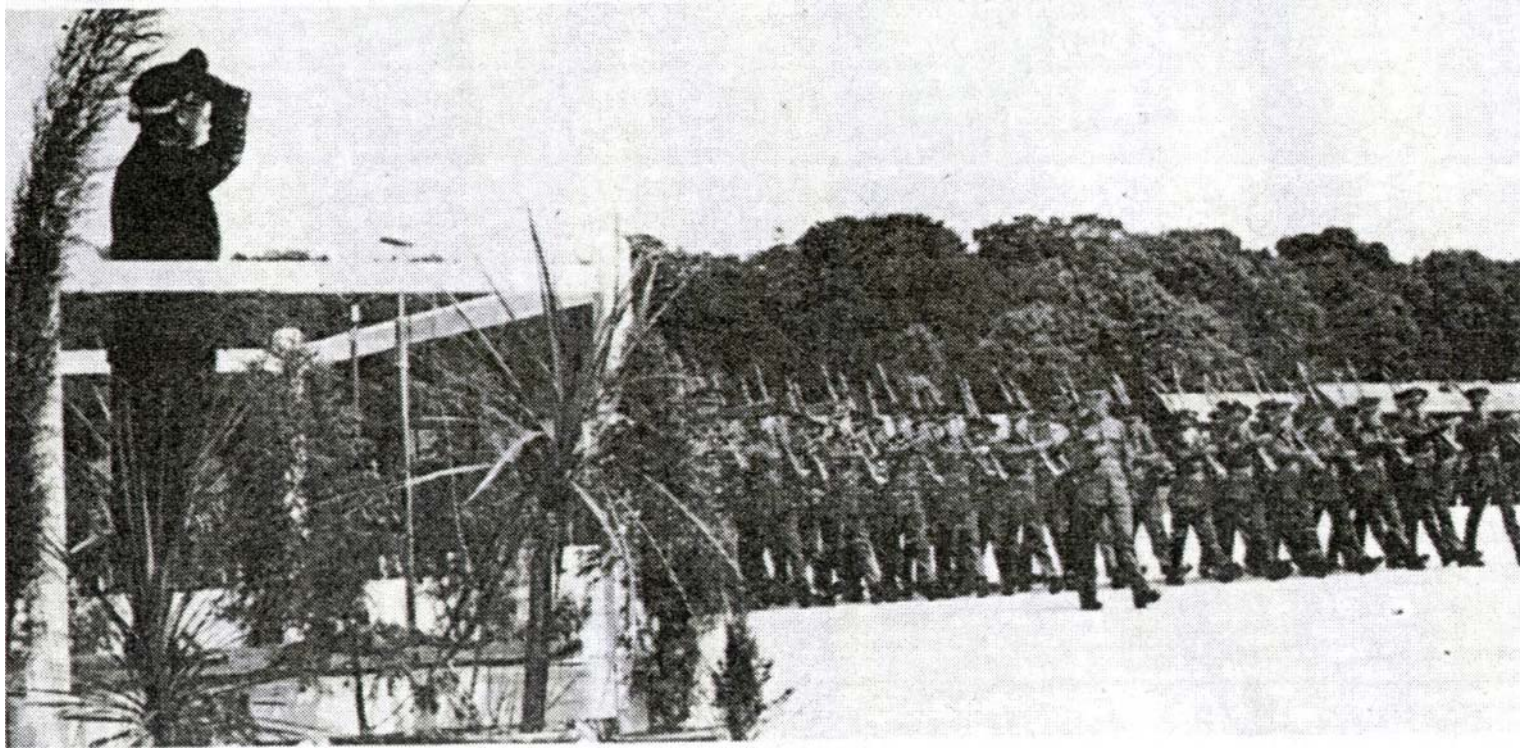


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H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL VISITS JUNIOR LEADERS REGIMENT



Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal, C.I., G.C.V.G., G.B.E., T.D., R.R.C, D.C.L., I.L.O., Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals, visited the Junior Leaders' Regiment at Denbury on June 12.

Denbury Camp is located in the green, undulating hills of South Devon; washed on one side by the waters of the English Channel and bounded to the North by rambling Dartmoor.

In pre-Christian times, rumour says Roman Legions marched close by, and rugged Saxons tilled the rolling soil until the coming of the Normans. Later, it was from this area that England's mighty explorers and adventurers set sail for new worlds.

It seems fitting, therefore, that it is in surroundings such as these, steeped in tradition and bold legend, that the future warriors of a nuclear-age are being trained to take their place in the Corps.

It was to a Regiment, proud as the land to which it belongs, that Princess Mary came on a warm June day.

She flew to Exeter with her Lady-in-Waiting, Lady Paynter, where she was met by the Lord Lieutenant of Devon, The Right Honourable Lord Roborough, J.P., Major-General M. S. Wheatley, C.B., C.B.E., Representative Colonel Commandant, Brigadier F. W. P. Bradford, M.B.E., Her A.D.C. for the day was Captain M. A. T. Hartnett of the Junior Leaders' Regiment, Colonel R. M. Bacon, Chief Constable of Devon, travelled in the leading car.

Third Meeting

The Princess in her uniform as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals was greeted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel L. H. M. Gregory, M.B.E., who then presented Major S. F. Dunkley, the second-in-command, and the Adjutant, Captain P. S. Davis.

For Colonel Gregory this was the third occasion he has met the Princess Royal. He was first presented to her in 1949 at Edinburgh as the composer of the "Signals Reel," a Scottish country dance which has become part of the Corps tradition. Seven years later he again appeared before her at St. James' Palace, London, to receive her Royal Banner as the original Commanding Officer of the famous Gurhka Signal Regiment of Her Majesty's Brigade of Gurhkas.

The Princess immediately walked to the parade ground and took the Royal Salute before inspecting the 369 boys on parade under Junior Regimental-Sergeant-Major B. J. Cole. Carrying the Standard was Junior Sergeant H. Henderson, and the guard was made up of Junior Signalmen, Coope and Pickens. They had been especially trained for this duty by Sergeant R. Peake, and were in "blues" specially shipped from the Four Divisional Signal Regiment. The Corps of Drums was also in "blues" under Junior Drum-Major J. Fisher.

Following her inspection, the Princess returned to the saluting dais to watch an impressive march past. She then addressed the Regiment.

The Princess said that throughout the world today, in all walks of life, there existed an urgent need for sober, honest, and imaginative leadership.



A Great Mission

"Seldom has a greater mission been entrusted to my Corps than the maintenance of a ceaseless watch over communications so vital to our Commonwealth and International obligations. The task is one of high trust and a challenge to the skill and integrity of all ranks in my Corps," she said.

"Should the horror of war burst upon us again these activities will be extended on to the battlefield and we must bear ourselves there, with courage and fortitude, as we have done in the past."

"The eyes of every Regiment of my Corps are upon you," she told the boys on parade, "they are keen to receive you as full and equal members, and potential junior leaders, of the Corps to which we all are proud to belong. You may be assured of their help, their encouragement, and their support. You must not fail to live up to the standards they have set for you."

The Princess Royal continued by congratulating the boxing team for their recent fine performances, and she said she was delighted to see the variety which the training programme offers. She believed that visits, such as the one to Norway, and the participation in the International Marches in Nijmegen planned for this July, were of good value; and she wished the newly-formed Regimental Choir every success when it makes its first appearance in London next year.

She announced that academic, military and trade training would be knitted together more closely because it is felt this will give greater continuity and closer command in Troops and further opportunities for leadership training.

"The interests of your Social and Games Clubs are to be widened and affiliated to schools and Youth Clubs in the towns and villages that surround you," the Princess Royal said. She was convinced the boys would be a credit to the Corps wherever they went.

In conclusion, she said: "I have asked your Commanding Officer to grant you a holiday on the 27th of June to mark the occasion of this my first visit to my Junior Leaders' Regiment. I am pleased to learn from him that you will be holding a Carnival on that day open to the public of Newton Abbot." She then congratulated the boys on their excellent turn-out and bearing.

After the Parade, the Princess Royal and Her Lady-in-Waiting were escorted to lunch in the Officers' Mess. One of the first people to greet her here was the 13-year-old daughter of the Second-in-Command, Karen Dunkley. She presented the Princess with a bouquet of red and cream roses.

The officers of the Regiment and their wives were presented to the Princess Royal. During lunch part of the string section of the Corps Band, under Lance-Corporal Simpson, played selections from "My Fair Lady" and the music of Ivor Novello.

Lunch had been prepared under the expert guidance of award winning Captain Arymar, and Warrant Officers Lawton and Munt, of the Army Catering Corps. It consisted of fresh Salmon, braised ham with new potatoes and peas, followed by strawberries and Devonshire cream.

Next came a tour of the camp. Along the way she watched with interest a demonstration of "Outward Bounding" which Second Lieutenant A. Sproul had organised. She spoke to members of the Recruit Troop and saw the hobbies centre, NAAFI, and M.R.S., where there were three sick boys.

Later, on one of the sports' fields, where big marquees had been specially erected, the Princess attended a tea-party with the wives and men of the Regiment. As the time of her departure neared, she moved informally chatting with Junior Leaders and Sergeants.

At a few minutes past five in the evening, she left the camp to return to Exeter Airport where she met Her Majesty the Queen Mother, who had just completed a tour of the South-West. The Royal Party returned to London.

It was quite obvious throughout the Princess Royal's all-too-brief stay at Denbury, that she had captured the affection of all those around her. The boys felt rewarded after the long hours they had spent rehearsing – in particular the Corps of Drums.

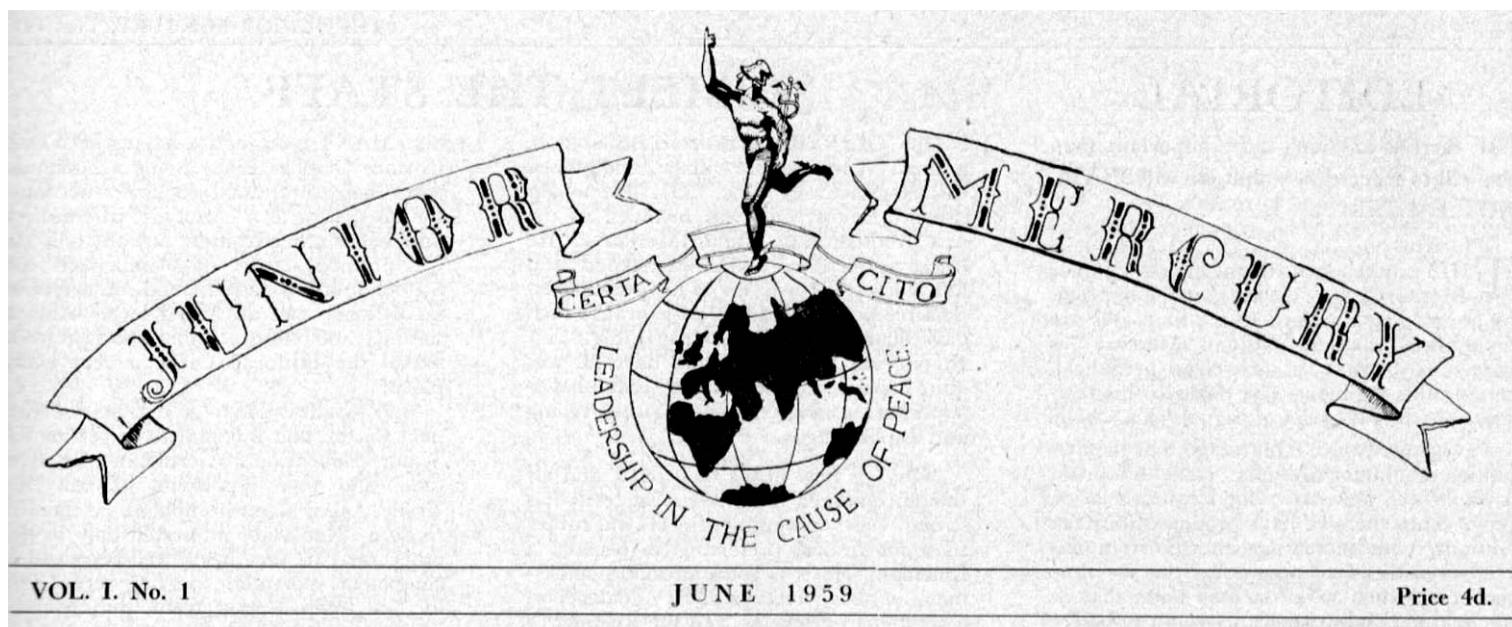
Besides being memorable to the Regiment the Royal visit will be remembered by the hundreds of civilians who lined the route from Denbury to Exeter cheering as the Princess Royal passed by. For many of the local school children who watched the ceremony on the parade ground in the morning, it was the first time they had seen a member of the Royal family.

Undoubtedly the Princess Royal has left a mark on the hearts of all who were present, and greatly enhanced the ever-growing reputation of Her Junior Leaders' Regiment in Devon.

Other News in Brief

Lieutenant P. Chase brought the Regimental Shooting Team back victorious from the Southern Command Small Arms Meeting at Bulford. They had won a total of 37 trophies – all, except two, that were up as awards! The team includes Lance-Corporal Holmes and Staff-Sergeant Watson, and they hope to repeat this "impossible" feat at Bisley.

The Unit newspaper, Junior Mercury, has changed its format. On June 1 the first, eight-sheet printed edition, containing cartoons and photographs appeared. Produced by Junior Leaders under supervision of Sergeant-Major Wheatley, R.A.E.C., carries advertisements and is self-supporting. It will be issued monthly in future.



Two R.S.M.s of the Corps

RSM FJ PAVEY



Enlisted in Peshawar India at the age of 13 years and 11 months on 9th March 1935 RSM Pavey joined "F" Boys Company. During his Boy Service, he excelled in Athletics, Hockey, Soccer and Cricket and in 1939 represented the Corps at Athletics in the javelin event. He played Hockey consistently for the Training Battalion during this period.

At the outbreak of the war RSM Pavey went to France with 3 Division, being posted home during November 1939 to join 1 General Trades Training Battalion at Catterick, where he was appointed Lance-Corporal.

He served for a short time with the 45th Divisional Signals as Corporal and was posted to 9 Armoured Divisional Signals until its disbandment in 1944. Thence to Burma and service with 33 Corps Signals and quite naturally, very shortly after he arrived in the Far East, the Japanese Forces capitulated! He remained in Burma in the same unit, although it changed its designation a number of times, eventually becoming Burma Command Signal Regiment. During his last two years of service, RSM Pavey held the appointment of RQMS and was Mentioned in Despatches.

On the Home Establishment once more he served with 5 AA Group (M) Signal Regiment in such rough stations as Derby and Scarborough.

In September 1949 he was with 29 Independent Infantry Brigade Signal Squadron at Colchester and found himself posted to West Africa a week before the Reds crossed the 38° parallel and the Brigade was listed for service to Korea.

In West Africa he served for three years with the Gold Coast Signal Squadron as RQMS and then for a year with 3 Training Regiment at Catterick as SSM until in May 1955 he was promoted RSM and posted to 1/20 Army Signal Regiment TA at Birmingham.

In September 1958 after being sorted out at the All Arms Drill Wing, RSM Pavey was posted to Junior Leaders Regiment in Sep 58.

RSM SG PAVEY

Enlisted as an RE Boy on 10 July 1939 at the age of 14 years and 9 months was claimed by his brother into "F" Company Royal Signals in October of the same year.

Represented the Boys at Soccer, Rugby, Hockey and Cricket, also Catterick Garrison at Soccer and Hockey. He left Boy Service in Oct 42 as Boy LCpl. Served with War Office Signal Regiment until Dec 43, when he was claimed by his brother into 9th Armoured Divisional Signals, where they served together until the Division was disbanded, both were then drafted to 11 Corps Signals in Burma, where he saw service in 19 and 7 Indian Divisions and rose quickly to the rank of WOII (LCpl Feb 45, Wireless/Cpl Jul 46, Wireless/Sgt May 46, Wireless/WOII Oct 46). Returned to UK on repatriation in Nov 47.

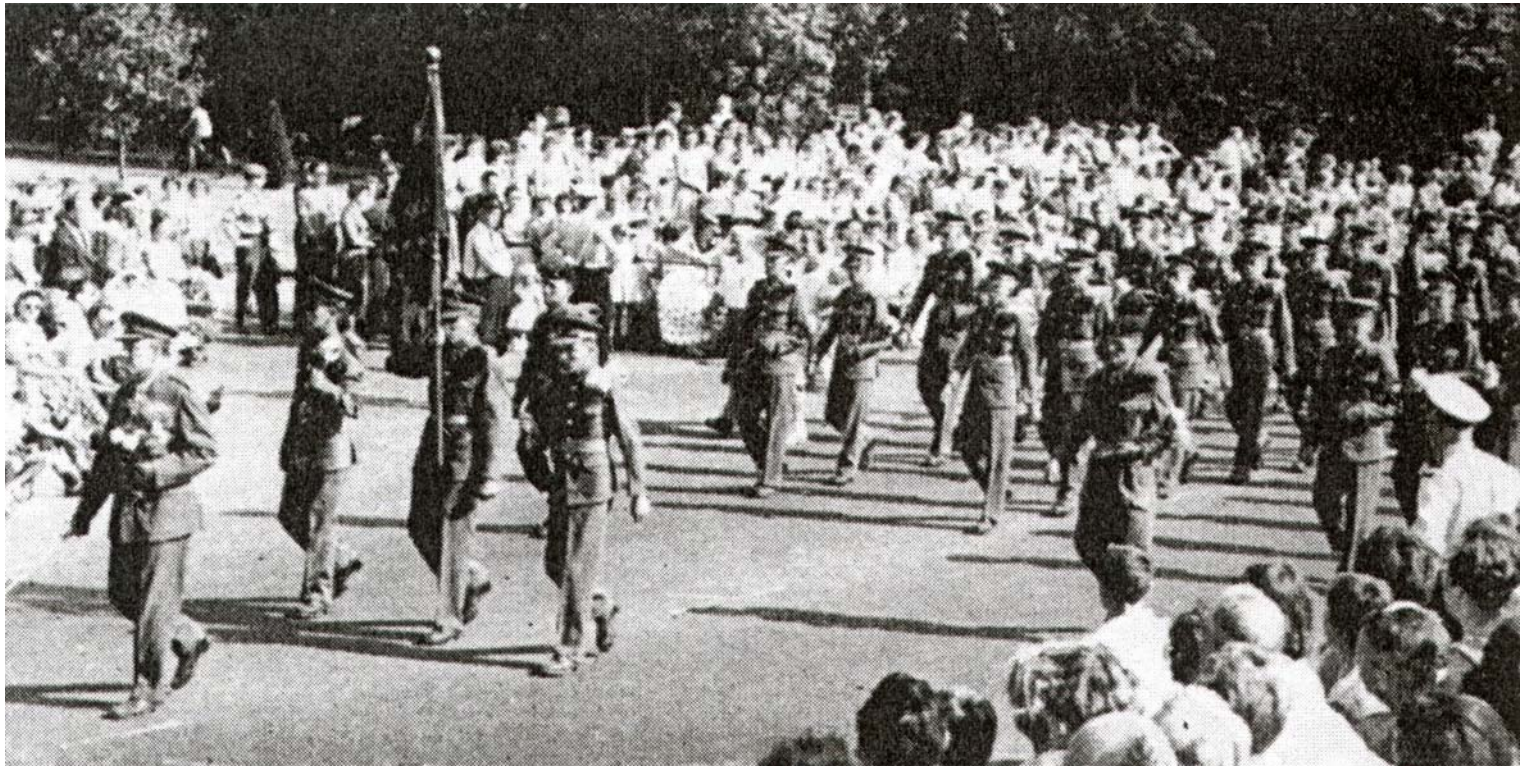
Posted to 4 Training Regiment Catterick as SSI. Posted to 40 Infantry Divisional Signal Regiment in Aug 48 and moved to Hong Kong for the emergency of that year, during his stay in the Colony represented the Army and Colony at Hockey, returned to UK in Sep 62 and was reverted to Sub rank of Staff Sergeant and posted to RSW Catterick. Promoted to WO II Jan 54 and took over HQ Squadron, during this stay in Catterick he represented the Corps at Hockey.

Was posted to 53 (W) Infantry Divisional Signal Regiment, TA Cardiff as PSI in Apr 55 moved to 90 Signal Regiment on promotion to RQMS in Sep 57. Promoted to RSM on Feb 59 and posted to 11 Air Formation (later 22nd) Signal Regiment on April 1959 and joined the Junior Leaders Regiment in Jul 61.



Junior Leaders Regimental Shooting Team 1959

JUNIOR LEADERS REGIMENT



Boys March at Nijmegen. A printing strike and twenty-eight days' summer leave silenced this writer in the last issue, but we're back for the Winter term and short notes from the vicinity of R.H.Q. gave me the hint that I'd better not miss another dead-line. So here goes...

The International Marchers at Nijmegen saw a contingent of boys and staff from Denbury taking part for the first time, led by the Commanding Officer, and Captain M. Hartnett. Four teams from the Regiment completed the course successfully.

From the outset there were many problems, which had to be overcome. Among these were travelling expenses and accommodation; but, thanks to the kind co-operation of the R.A.F. and various Royal Signal units in Germany, they were largely overcome.

At Nijmegen, hands were clapped and voices raised in cheers, but curiosity was not aroused until one of the Junior Leaders whispered to an onlooker, "Rusky," and pointed to his colourful woollen cap. This caused great amusement and every day special attention was paid to the boys, culminating in a tremendous ovation as they marched past the G.O.C.-in-C Rhine Army, on the last day of the march dressed in full Service Dress and led by the Regimental Standard.

In the years to come. Junior Leaders may march again at Nijmegen but none can take the honour of paving the way from these, the first. As Sergeant Greenwood described it: "It was a thrill such as I have never experienced before."

Colour Added to the Unit. The wearing of Balaclavas by Junior Leaders for Outward Bound is the latest move to introduce colour into the Regiment. Up till now there has been no form of headdress for adventure training.

Each Troop wear Balaclavas in their particular troop colour, while officers have white ones with a coloured pompom, or Toorie, identifying their Troop. Not only are Balaclavas serviceable and cheerful, but they have a deeper significance too:

They derive their name from the famous Battle of Balaclava with its immortal Charge of the Light Brigade, which perished tragically because of a wrongly delivered message. The new caps will serve as a constant reminder to Royal Signals Junior Leaders that it is their first duty to ensure that messages get through – no matter the cost, it is not generally realised that the epic of the "thin red line" dates from the stand made by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at Balaclava in October, 1854.

Cycles and Canoes. Besides the boys who went to Nijmegen, several others went touring Europe also, Fourteen boys and two officers – split into two parties – cycled and canoed their way through the Low Countries. Using four unit-built canoes, one group under Second Lieutenant P. Hunt paddled from Ostend through Belgium to meet Second Lieutenant R. Greene and the second group at Dendermonde. Here they changed over their means of transportation and continued to the Hook of Holland, finally boarding a steamer home.

During the course of the 14-day trip, which was financed by a War Office grant, the boys saw the Atomium at the World Fair Exhibition in Brussels.

"Cobb Trophy" Comes Home. The end of the summer term parade was marked this year by the presentation of the Cobb Memorial Trophy by Major-General Sir Hubert Rance, G.C.M.G., G.B.E., C.B., on behalf of all ex-Boys.

The two-foot tall silver Mercury commemorates the service of Lieutenant-Colonel F. R. Cobb, M.C., to the Corps, and, in particular, his work as Officer Commanding "F" Company – the original Boys' Company.

It was intended that the trophy should be for Inter-Troop Cross-Country Running, but it is felt by the Regiment as a whole, that it should be a Troop award covering all activities. The suggestion is being considered by the Trophy Appeals Committee and the Regiment will be guided by its wishes.

Ceremonial Mace for the Band. Old Comrades of 42 (Lancashire) Divisional Signal Regiment (T.A.) decided to forge a close link with the Junior Leaders Regiment, and at the close of the summer presented the band with their ceremonial mace.

The Drum-Major's Mace had been part of their Regiment since its inception in 1921. Major Lawson, who commands 1 Squadron, 42 (Lancashire) Signal Regiment, said he hoped the Band would visit them in Lancashire soon.

Americans and Norwegians as Guests. Denbury is rapidly becoming a centre of international goodwill,

On 6th September, part of the United States Marine Corps detachment stationed at the American Embassy, London, began a two-day stay at the camp. They had come to the area to play Newton Abbot "All Whites" at Rugger.

They said they were "most impressed by the neatness of the unit, and high morale," and hoped they could come again in the future.

Shortly after their departure, the first International exchange at Junior Leader level between Norway and Britain was completed. Seven Norwegian young soldiers and an officer arrived in return for the courtesy they showed our boys last March.

They toured many Signals' establishments, including No. 1 Signal Centre at Gloucester. Their stay in England was highlighted by a few days in London. We hope to have a more detailed coverage ready for the next edition of THE WIRE. In the middle of these pleasant events we received a surprise visit from three Junior N.C.O.s of Gurkha Signals and we hope they will make a practice of doing this in future.

Closer Ties With Newton. Why doesn't Newton Abbot adopt the Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Signals, and officially take advantage of the goodwill and co-operation, which, is available for the asking? That's the current question on the lips of many of the town's 17,000 inhabitants.

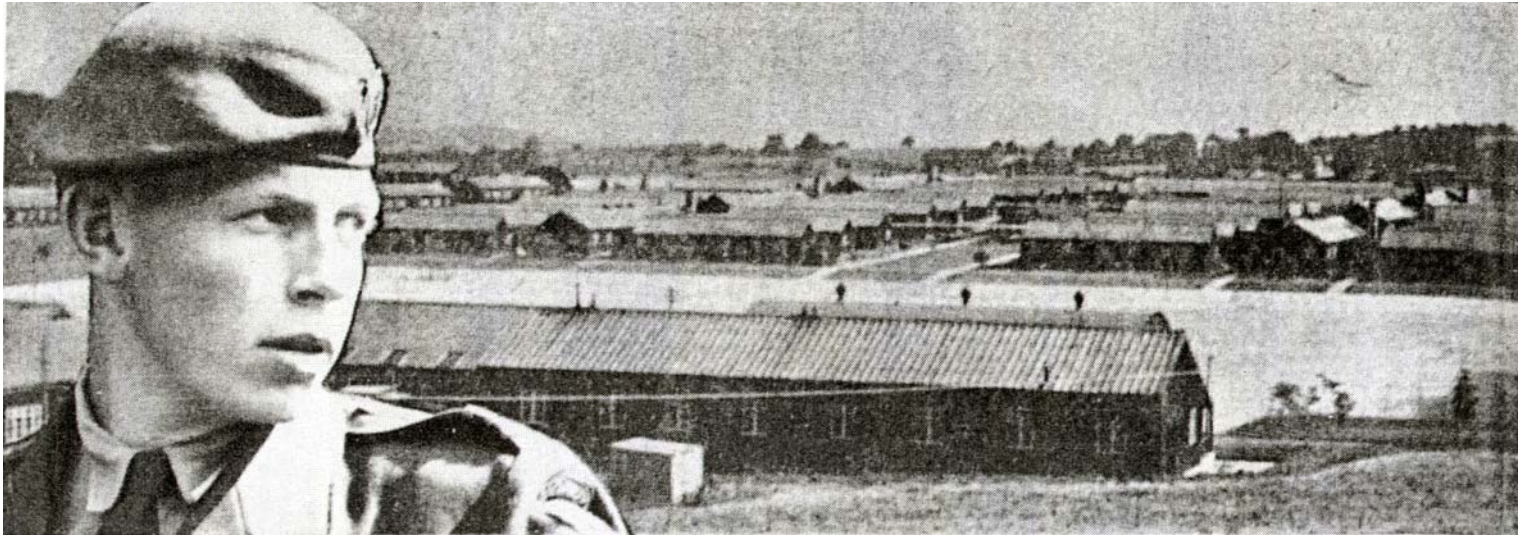
The Commanding Officer is a strong advocate of closer relations between the town and camp, which is so close to Newton Abbot that its presence is bound to be felt. He is being supported in his beliefs by the West of England daily newspaper, Herald Express.

A few weeks ago, the newspaper, in a prominently placed, bold editorial, said: "Have the traders done anything to make the boys and staff welcome? Many were quick to speak against a recent proposed move, which would take the Regiment away from the town and with good reason.

"With over 500 boys and staff to be catered for and entertained there is a fair amount of steady trade to be obtained. But benefits such as these need co-operation and help if they are to be successful,"

The article continued to report that the Regiment had served the town well by supplying the band for many town functions, and by its donation to the Hawkmoor Chest Hospital – the proceeds from the June Carnival. It is gratifying to see a military unit – such as our's – becoming an integral part of a town's life – full of mutual goodwill and practical assistance. And that's the way it should be!

This month's notes would not be complete without mentioning Second Lieutenant Sproul's recent departure from Denbury and the Corps, at the end of his National Service. He has made more than the usual contribution to the Regiment by his enthusiasm and ability in all fields. He has left to take up the teaching profession in Scotland. All best wishes go with him.



Lance Corporal Storeli – Norway's best rifle shot looks out against Denbury Camp

YOUNG NORWEGIANS AT DENBURY

BY DAVID A. CARTER

After spending three weeks as guests of the Royal Signals' Junior Leaders' Regiment, Captain M. Spilde and seven young Norwegian Signal Carps apprentices from Lillendam, summed up their impressions of England in one word – "Wonderful!"

They arrived at Newton Abbot on 7th September as the second part of the first international military exchange at this level. Last March, British boys had visited Norway.

The Norwegians were older than the British lads, and their ages ranged between 18 and 20. All spoke excellent English. Lance-Corporal R. Larsen told me: "Most of us study it for the last two years at school," For all, except himself, this was their first visit to England. Before he joined the Army, Larsen was a merchant seaman and travelled the world over, including the United States and Britain, "but I prefer the Army," he said.

First Impressions

The morning after their arrival, the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel L. H. M. Gregory, M.B.E., officially welcomed the party, who were to be escorted throughout their stay by Captain H. Rothwell, M.B.E. Dressed in olive-green uniforms with the red, white and blue cross of Norway worked into their shoulder flashes, the boys looked very smart.

Following this they joined Lieutenant P. Chase on the range to watch a demonstration of the self-loading rifle. Captain I. Spilde, the Norwegian officer-in-charge, said "In my country we mainly use the American Army carbine, so we find the British weapons most interesting."

The Norwegians had been selected for their all-round ability as soldiers, and among them was Lance-Corporal A. Storeli (20), from Hallingdal. He is one of Norway's crack-shots, and he handled the new rifle expertly after little guidance.

The next few days was a hectic round of adventure and confidence training, tours to Torquay and the Signal Centre in Gloucester. When they arrived back at Denbury, they were greeted by the G.O.C, South West District.

Eighteen-year-old Lance-Corporal Moekkelgaard was asked what he thought were the main differences between his camp and the British unit. He replied, "there's more drill here!" Captain Spilde added that in Norway the young soldier starts his service at 17 completing his training at the age of 21. He continued: "There are many differences, but it is being here and meeting the people that is really important."

A New Book for Dartmoor

Recently Captain J. W. Joyner took some Junior Leaders out to Fur Tor, south of Cranmere Pool, and discovered that the Visitors' Book there was in a "tatty" condition. It was decided that it should be replaced by the Denbury Regiment when the Norwegians and their British hosts were going in that direction.

So, together with Colonel Gregory, Major R. Nye. R.A.E.C, and Captain Joyner, they all tramped across the rugged countryside – fully loaded with camping equipment – and carrying the new book.

Beautifully bound, the new volume has an inscription which reads: "This book is presented to Fur Tor – 'The Queen of Tors' – by the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, of Denbury Camp, with three specific objects in mind:"

"Firstly, to commemorate a combined visit by officers and Junior Leaders of the Regiment with their Norwegian Army Signal Apprentice School friends."

"Secondly, to follow the very good example of the Boy Scouts' Association, who presented the first book on June 3, 1957, and which has since been mauled and mutilated."

"Thirdly, to appeal to guests who visit Dartmoor to treat her gently and honour her house as their own."

Then follow the signatures of the entire Norwegian contingent, and a representative body of Denbury lads. Later Captain Joyner told me: "It is hoped that the new book will represent the strong friendship which exists between the youth of Norway and Great Britain."



Their second weekend found the group sourcing London. They spent Saturday afternoon in the Houses of Parliament and the evening in the Norwegian Club.

Captain Spilde was taken to an oriental dinner by Captain Rothwell. "Curry? Not very hot!" exclaimed Captain Spilde afterwards.

On Sunday they were permitted to view the mounting of the guard at Buckingham Palace from the exclusive confines of the Forecourt. Said Captain Rothwell, "Few civilians get in here." At one stage the guard was only ten yards away.

While visiting the Tower of London the next day, they discovered that Yeoman Warder (the official term for a Beefeater) Gavey (Captain Royal Signals) was on duty in the Crown Jewels room. He introduced them to Chief Warder Griffin, also an ex-member of the Corps and one time Regimental-Sergeant-Major. The latter took them to parts of the Tower " which were not open to the general public."

The trip to London was followed by one to 30 Signal Regiment stationed at Middle Wallop. They saw operational equipment and helicopters belonging to the newly formed Army Air Corps, but unfortunately a flight could not be arranged since "all the pilots were on exercise over Salisbury Plain."

The first military exchange at Junior Leader level between Britain and Norway closed with an impressive display of British naval power, much of which is incorporated in N.A.T.O. for peace, and for the seven boys it was a memorable experience.

They visited the shore-based, naval training establishment, H.M.S. Fisgard near Plymouth. On their arrival they were met by Lieutenant-Commander W. Ham. R.N., and were told that the school is named after a fifth-rate Frigate launched in 1819.

In a conference room Commander Ham explained how naval artificers are trained. The two-year course at Fisgard covers most aspects of navy work, but specialisation is achieved elsewhere. "Boys choose their own trade, and both the needs of the Service and the individual are satisfied," said Commander Ham.

The Norwegians were then shown the elaborate network of classrooms, laboratories, and well-equipped machine shops. Finally, they all ate lunch in an excellent self-service dining hall – recently remodernized – alongside 650 "boys in blue."

Captain Spilde said: "Fisgard is very similar to our own apprentice school in Norway." The group took a particular interest in all they saw since they are members of a seafaring nation which, although it has only a small navy for defence purposes, has a large merchant fleet. Besides this, they are descendants of the Vikings who ruled the Northern Seas in bygone times.

After Fisgard a tour of H.M. Dockyard at Plymouth, which employs 15,000. The yard is continuously busy and was refitting Britain's largest aircraft-carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal at the time. Also there was the "A" class submarine, Alliance – which had just been installed with Hydro-Peroxide engines.

However, the highlight came when the young soldiers were invited aboard H.M.S. Salisbury – sleek, smooth frigate of 2,100 ton just returned from a goodwill cruise to Canada and the United States.

In typical naval tradition, they saluted the Quarterdeck as they came on board. It was explained that Salisbury "incorporates radical changes from orthodox warship design and attention has been paid to the possible requirements of nuclear-warfare."

Her role as an Air Direction vessel is to provide extra-cover by radio and radar to the Fleet, and to control fighter aircraft from up to 150 miles away. The workings of the highly complex electronic apparatus was explained in detail to these, Signals' apprentices.

As the Norwegian boys were leaving the Dock Yard, news came that Lord Montgomery was also visiting, but unfortunately they did not meet him.

The three weeks had flashed pass. The day of their departure arrived, and from Newcastle they waved their good-byes to Captain Rothwell – their constant companion during their stay – as the small ship steamed slowly into the North Sea – for home.

Later I spoke to one of the British junior leaders who had lived with them at Denbury Camp.

"The first comment made was about our food," reflected Junior Sergeant R. Butcher, aged 17, "they seem to eat nothing but bread, butter, and fish in Norway – and they like our's very much."

He continued: "Being very strong in mind and body, the Norwegians impressed us with their smartness – which is, perhaps, one of the reasons why they salute all Sergeants and Officers."

But, Captain Spilde had said earlier; "There are many differences, but it's being here and meeting people that is really important."

Nest spring British boys from the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, will be showing the flag in Norway. Undoubtedly, after meeting the young soldiers from Lillhammer, competition will be keen.

JUNIOR LEADERS REGIMENT

An Army marches on its stomach says an old saying, and in today's modern Army it still holds true. Therefore it is not surprising to find that the Regiment at Denbury takes a great interest in good cooking.

Thanks to the kind co-operation of the management of Torquay's famous "Imperial" Hotel, every Wednesday sees several of the Regiment's cooks busily at work in its kitchens. As Second-Lieutenant. P. Hunt, the Messing Officer, said, "The scheme provides our cooks with an opportunity of seeing how good food is prepared."

Junior Mercury – the newest publication produced within the Corps – written entirely by members of this Regiment, was on sale at Newton Abbot newsstands on 1st October. It was the first edition to be released to the general public.

Like all newspapers Mercury was hit by the printing strike, yet it continued to appear regularly. However, production costs have almost doubled as a result. To counter this, the print order has been increased for all subsequent editions in the hope of a circulation rise – the only way to maintain its present format. Many Royal Signals Units are giving it full support. Many could do more for their future Junior Leaders!

Strongest Soccer Side. The Staff soccer eleven, current local league champions, have played five games at the time of writing and have scored a total of 63 goals against opposing teams. How many balls have landed in their net? The answer – six only!

In a recent game against Torquay Co-operative, the latter were utterly overwhelmed by the Signals' side. The Staff team swept in time and time again. It was embarrassing to watch the score mount and reach 19-0 before the final whistle blew.

Top scorer of the game was Signelman Sturch, from "H.Q." Squadron, with eight to his credit.

Brigadier P. M. P. Hohson, D.S.O.. Commander, Training Brigade, visited the Regiment on 12th and 13th October, his first visit to Denbury.

The Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess "Tramps' Ball" was a very considerable success. Mrs. G Gurden and Sergeant Osborne won the costume prizes.