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nourishment of sun-ripened
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Flakes today.

ROY ROGERS—KING OF THE COWBOYS

Because 'God Watched Me'

The Man Chinese Couldn't Kill Returns

(Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent in Korea, has been in the theatre for longer than any Canadian soldier. The bearded reporter, who covered Canadian troops in Italy and on the western front, prides himself on his accuracy and his authentic detail. Last April his story of "the man the Chinese couldn't kill" was widely played in Canada—and was precise in detail—but he had the man's name wrong. To get this single story exactly right, Boss travelled more than 1000 miles between assignments with the Canadian Navy, at the Korean front, at Soje Island—finally finding the man in a convalescent depot in Japan. Here is Boss's story, an evidence of the front-line reporter's determination to tell the story and tell it right.—Editor.)

By **BILL BOSS**
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KURE, Japan.—The man the Chinese couldn't kill is about ready to get his own back.

Lt. Cpl. Gordon Manktelow of Ajax, Ont., has about finished convalescent training here and expects to return to his unit, the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, within a few days.

Last March 26 Manktelow played dead while Chinese Communist soldiers pummeled him, stabbed him with bayonets, set off a hand grenade beside him and outlined his body with burp-gun bursts.

His presence of mind was the talk of the battalion. But my story by error gave the credit to another soldier, Cpl. Ken McOrmond of Sudbury, Ont.

Manktelow, a 20-year-old corporal just 16 months in the army, has a story more harrowing than the version first reported.

"We were a six-man outpost," he said at No. 6 Convalescent Training Depot here. "When the position was mortared, our corporal asked permission to withdraw."

The withdrawal was under way when Manktelow remembered a carbine with the latest infra-red sight had been left. He returned to the position, blew up the carbine with a grenade and used a few more grenades against Chinese he heard on the way back.

By then there were Communists ahead as well as behind him and he went to ground. One of seven Chinese running uphill tripped over him.

"They tried to 'wake me up,' slapped my face after taking my rifle and then dropped me again. I was lying face down, arms outstretched. They started to drag me. Then a fellow started



"GOD WATCHED ME"—Lt. Cpl. Gordon Manktelow, 20, of Ajax, Ont., the man the Chinese couldn't kill, is about ready to get his when Chinese Communist soldiers beat him, stabbed him with bayonets, set off a hand grenade beside him and outlined his body with burp-gun bursts, Manktelow expects to return soon to his unit, the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, in Korea. The young corporal said of that terror-filled incident, "God sure was looking after me that night." (CP PHOTO)

bayonetting me. Each time he hit I was able to sag. That's what saved me—that and my parka.

"There were four superficial wounds—two on the right arm, one in my seat and one in the muscle of my left leg.

"The man with the bayonet hit me on the side of the head with the butt of his rifle. Then the two holding me threw me down. I had a No. 36 grenade in my hand and they found it.

"They must have pulled the pin, then put the grenade sideways on the ground beside me. They walked away, waiting for the grenade to go off. The base plug went into my thigh, but the fragments went off in other directions. They thought it was a big laugh.

"Then kicked me a couple of times, poked me, then walked away. I had been turned over and now was lying face up.

"Two men fired burp-gun bursts at me. One burst grazed my head, knocked my cap away and threw dirt on my face. The other seemed to follow the outline of my body. I could feel the heat of the bullets in the ground and again they threw dirt all over me."

Those Chinese left, but Manktelow heard others and decided he'd better say where he was. He was in pain and weak from loss of blood. Luckily his uniform helped the blood congeal over some of his wounds.

"One of the first group came back. He started to undo my parka, but just as he reached my neck somebody called and he left. I don't know what he was going to do. I don't think I could have taken much more—I'd had enough.

"After he left I wasn't bothered any more."

The corporal lay there until RCR mortar fire began to fall. He got his bearings from spotlights and crawled off a path into an RCR minefield.

"I don't know whether I flaked out or what happened, but next I remember it was fairly light. Then I got on the path again. I heard noises and thought it might be more Chinese.

"It turned out to be a patrol (led by Lieut. Russ Gardiner of Arnprior and Kingston, Ont.) to see if there were any survivors, and to bring in the dead and wounded.

"They came over a crest. One man aimed his Sten gun at me. I said, 'Don't shoot.' then I started to cry. I couldn't believe I was safe again."

He emerged from the ether at a hospital near Seoul to find something taped to his shoulder: the base-plate of the grenade. Someone stole it from him later at the Commonwealth hospital here.

Manktelow's recovery has been complete and a skin graft is heading over the base-plate scar.

"God sure was looking after me that night. If I'd been lying on

the ground that bayonet would have got me... the grenade on its side... the burp-gun... the minefield. It was more than pure luck, I'm telling you. It was uncanny.

"I get scared even now just thinking about some of the things that could have happened—and about some of the things that did."

How does he feel about going back?

"I'm looking forward to it—in a way. My buddies are there. I'm interested to see how I'll react to action again. But I know that when it comes I'll be too busy to worry."

How did the error in names occur in his first story?

I first got the wrong name at brigade headquarters and my notes list McOrmond's name with a page of detail on what actually happened to Manktelow. I went to the RCR to talk to McOrmond—but he had left for Canada on rotation. His company commander confirmed my notes on "the man the Chinese couldn't kill," but didn't realize I had the wrong name.

And I never did get the story of another patrol exploit, a week before Manktelow's experience, that later won McOrmond the Military Medal.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP
(Continued from page 5)

troit Tech and Assumption College; good one-handed snort; married.

Woody Campbell, guard, 26, 6' 175 pounds; born Windsor, attended Patterson Collegiate and Assumption College; three years with Tillsonburg; married.

Bill Patsky, forward, 21, 5' 8", 160 pounds; born Windsor, attended Assumption high school and played one year with Assumption College; high scorer with University of Western Ontario this year, his first with Mustangs.

Glen Pettinger, guard, 23, 5' 10", 160 pounds; born Toronto; attended Toronto East York Collegiate, played with University of Toronto before enrolling at University of Western Ontario last year.

Carl Ridd, centre or forward, 22, 6' 3 1/2", 180 pounds; played with Varsity Grads of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Men's league for two years and previously with the University of Manitoba Bisons. Insurance company employee in Winnipeg. Married.

George Wearing, guard and centre, 23, 6' 5", 210 pounds; played for University of Western Ontario senior football team for four years, last season in 1950, member of Canadian Olympic team in 1948; teacher at Leaside high school, Toronto.

Chuck Dalton, forward, 23, 5' 11", 160 pounds; born in London, Ont., attended South Collegiate and University of Western Ontario; also good baseball player. Single. He is a spare on this team.

Jim (Red) Curren, centre, 27, 6' 6", 185 pounds; born Windsor, attended Assumption high school; fourth season with Tillsonburg; married. He is a spare on this team.

The team is made up mostly of Tillsonburg Livingstones, Canadian senior champions. Livvies defeated U. of Western Ontario in the Olympic trials.

This is an all-star team with players from Livvies, U. of Western Ontario, Edmonton, Winni-

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VANCOUVER

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B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Congress	.06 1/2
Cronin Babine	.37
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.16
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	22 1/2
Privateer	.07
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.45
Silbak Premier	.48
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.06 1/4
Silver Standard	2.00
Western Uranium	4.40

TORONTO

Athona	13 1/2
Aumaque	.19
Bevercut	1.20
Buffalo Canadian	22 1/2
Consol. Smelters	36.00
Conwest	3.85
Donalds	.38
Eldona	.18
East Sullivan	6.85
Giant Yellowknife	9.90
God's Lake	.50
Hardrock	13 1/2
Harricana	109 1/2
Heva	.10
Duvel	.83
Joliet Quebec	.41
Little Long Lac	.74
Lynx	.14
Madson Red Lake	2.05
McKenzie Red Lake	.44
McLeod Cockshutt	3.60
Moneta	.37

FENCING TEAM

Ed Brooke, Montreal, assistant chief engineer McColi-Frontenac Oil Co.; fencing "off and on" about 12 years but only last five or six years in regular competition; he is 1951-52 Canadian champion at duelling sword (epee); always placed well up in other weapons (foil and sabre); was first in average for three weapons at Dominion championships this year; in duelling sword competition at Olympics there is electrical registration—as in 1948 games—and for this reason there can be no prejudice in judging; he will concentrate on duelling sword competitions (epee) at Helsinki, but entering other weapons largely for experience.

Roland Asselin, Montreal, member of 1948 Olympic fencing team; oil company employee; fencing six or more years in regular competition; in 1951 won Canadian foil championship and the Quebec provincial duelling sword (epee) championship; in 1952 won Quebec provincial foil; was second in Dominion duelling sword to Ed Brooke also of Montreal.

Event: Duelling sword. Like Brooke, will compete in the foil and sabre for experience.

Canadian Photos Shown in London

LONDON (CP)—Canadian photography comes into its own this month when 129 selected prints go on display in London.

The Royal Photographic Society, considered the parent body among photographic organizations, is turning over its main gallery on Prince's Gate, Kensington, exclusively to the Canadian Exhibition. The show runs to July 23.

The selected photographs, representative of most parts of Canada, were chosen after an exhibition held by the Toronto Camera Club. The works include several prints by Karsh of Ottawa, one of Canada's leading photographers.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 1
New York 0, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5
Boston 6, St. Louis 2

American
Chicago 2, New York 4
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
St. Louis 1, Washington 2
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 5

Pacific Coast
Oakland 5, Seattle 2
Los Angeles 3, Portland 12
Sacramento 1, San Francisco 3
San Diego 2, Hollywood 11

Western International
Vancouver 8, Wenatchee 6 (10 innings)
Victoria 5, Yakima 3
Tri-City 5, Lewiston 11
Salem 10-1, Spokane 3-5

SUNDAY

American
St. Louis 6-3, Washington 7-6
Detroit 7-3, Philadelphia 8-3

National
Philadelphia 5-4, Cincinnati 6-3
Boston 4, St. Louis 8

Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 2-1, Portland 9-2
Sacramento 2-6, San Francisco 5-1

Western International
San Diego 9-1, Hollywood 10-0
Oakland 2-4, Seattle 1-3

BILLION CANS
HAMILTON (CP)—Canadians have eaten more than 1,000,000,000 cans of green peas in the last 20 years, the American Can Company reports from a compilation of government figures. There were nearly 100,000,000 20-ounce cans of green peas, Canada's No. 1 canned vegetable, processed last year alone.

WAR ON RAGWEED
FREDERICTON (CP)—The pollen-collecting stations being established to get information about the incidence of weed in New Brunswick, Tweedie, travel bureau director has announced. This is part of the government's current on the pest.

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1—1951 Austin 5-ton Truck
1—1941 International 3/4-ton Panel

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