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Girl Visits Korean Lines

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA—The front lines in the last place infantrymen expect to see a white woman in Korea. But they did—when Vancouver columnist Evelyn Caldwell visited the Princess Patricia's during a whirlwind visit to the peninsula. She writes a column for a Vancouver paper under the name "Penny Wise."

The petite brunette spent four hours in the unit's strong defensive positions, looking up British Columbia boys.

The touch of home, the familiar accent, went down well but Eve put herself in solid with the Patricia's by flying all the way back from Tokyo to see men of the supply echelon when she heard they had been disappointed by her failure to show up at a mess party.

Her first visit to the Patricia's was after the arrival in the theatre of the Canadian Army Special Force. That story completed, she flew to a forward base and jeeped over to the Canadian sector.

Infantry battalions aren't set up to accommodate women and the columnist's arrival at the Patricia's rear headquarters precipitated a tizzy while a special tent was found and raised.

SHE GOT AROUND. Someone in Tokyo forgot to advise her that war correspondents, like the troops, carry their own equipment with them. But to that, too, the Patricia's rose—one officer lent her a sleeping bag, another a blanket and a third a wash basin.

Pert and trim in slacks and army shirt, Eve went up to the forward positions the next morning, inspected the defensive line the battalion was establishing in anticipation of a renewed Chinese "spring offensive," and then hid over to Seoul.

Said Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver: "The girl gets full credit. It must have taken a lot of courage for her to come up here."

Plans were for her to return to the unit's supply echelon after her Seoul trip for a mess party that night.

"Julius P. Banglestien" (alias Maj. Don Grant of Vancouver) was the object of a wake that night. Grant, who as commander of the supply echelon operated "Banglestien's bar" and earned the Patricia's many friends in the theatre, had exchanged jobs with Maj. George Flint of Montreal, commander of a rifle company. The wake was on the eve of the swap.

Though special tent and other accommodations were put up for Eve, developments prevented her from returning and in time she took off for Tokyo.

Learning by telephone there that her non-appearance had disappointed "Banglestien's"

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MONDAY—P.M.

- 4:30—The Golden Pine Cone
- 4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
- 5:00—International Comty.
- 5:10—Alberta Pipeline
- 5:30—Songs and Singers
- 5:45—Young Man with a song
- 5:55—CBC News
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Musical Airs
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
- 8:00—The Choiristers
- 8:30—Bold Venture
- 9:00—Summer Fallow
- 9:30—Dixieland Jazz
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Provincial Affairs
- 10:30—Don't Destroy
- 10:45—Three Sons Trio
- 11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Ezra's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
- 9:15—Music for Moderns
- 9:30—Sunrise Serenade
- 9:45—Your music appointment
- 9:50—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—This Week's Artist
- 10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
- 11:00—Man and His Music
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Rec Int.
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 2:00—Easy Listening
- 2:30—Records at Random
- 2:45—Allison Grant; Comty.
- 3:00—The Music Box
- 3:15—Western Five
- 2:30—Listeners' Choice

patronage, who had been looking forward, to their first and only "ladies' night." Eve decided on the spot to return.

Again without warning—for there had been no chance to let Flint's new command know of her coming—Eve bounced in. This time it was automatic. Up went the private tent and other accommodation.

"LADIES' NIGHT" When they learned why she had taken the trouble to fly all the way from Tokyo, Flint's officers (almost all Vancouverites, too) fell before her charms.

"Banglestien" was dead, but the mess was "under new management"—the new name is "Old Mamie Riley's."

So, entering into the spirit, "Mamie Riley's" was inaugurated with a bang-up "ladies' night," news of which spread so quickly among nearby Commonwealth units' supply echelons that there was a goodly attendance.

Up betimes, and having done something to cheer up a group of Canadians a long way from home, Eve jeeped back to the air strip and flew to Tokyo.

She had helped the battalion in other ways, too.

The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry now is probably the only outfit in the theatre than can accommodate a woman with all the appointments without bathing an eyelash. She got 'em used to it.

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WOMAN CABBIE—Miss Eva Laws, first Montreal woman taxi driver, enters her cab for her inaugural trip. She is the first of 50 women drivers a Montreal firm hopes will overcome the shortage of male drivers. (CP PHOTO)

AIR-RAID SHELTERS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—About 15,000 air raid shelters have been built in Sweden. The shelters will accommodate approximately 1,000,000 people, but fewer than 100 are regarded as completely safe against A-bomb attacks.

New Life for Tungsten Mine

High Demand for Rare Mineral May Reopen Riverside In Portland Canal

Guaranteed price of \$64 per ton for tungsten concentrates, running a minimum of 20 pounds per ton of this much-demanded mineral which plays an important part in defence manufacturing, may bring an expanded resumption of operations at the well-known Riverside mine in Alaskan territory 5½ miles from Hyder along the road to the Premier mine. The decision will be made by July.

The Riverside mine, which was operated on lease last year by Col. E. L. Thompson, is back in the hands of J. H. Scott of San Francisco, who has operated it successfully for many years. Last evening Mr. Scott's representative, James Langdon, was in the city aboard the Camosun on his way north to the property.

The guaranteed price by the United States government, which would be over a five-year period, compares with \$20 which was being paid for tungsten last year. Before the war in Korea, the principal supply of the world's tungsten was from China. That, however, has now been cut off and the United States has to look elsewhere so is concentrating on developing its own resources.

Mr. Langdon will proceed at 100 are regarded as completely safe against A-bomb attacks.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, June 4, 1951

Girls Make Toys For Sick Kiddies

LONDON (CP)—Young daughters of members of Britain's Women's Voluntary Services have started a new social venture. They have formed Busy Fingers Clubs.

The clubs aim to provide entertainments and presents for less fortunate children in hospitals and homes.

At East Grinstead in Sussex, children arranged a successful party for a ward they have adopted at the Queen Victoria hospital and gave a toy to each of the 18 small patients. The Busy Fingers' members had stored paper from Christmas crackers which they made into gay hats. They played the piano, sang nursery rhymes, arranged

games and introduced a magician to their little guests. Another club has been formed at Birmingham. The girls meet every week to make toys for children in a local hospital. They gave small subscriptions for purchase of dolls to dress, books, games and other toys. The club is run on strictly business lines with a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

As a souvenir of the Helsinki Olympic games in 1952 Finland has issued a special silver coin weighing 12 grams.

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