

THE TRUMPETER



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The Royal Canadian Hussars Assocn.

October 1972

For those of you who read the last issue of the "Trumpeter", and for those who chatted with me at the Re-Union in June, you will remember that I closed off last time with about an hour to spare to catch my plane for England. Well, I made the necessary deadlines and I had a very delightful trip. I even managed to look up old friends. I propose to tell you about some of the experiences, particularly those that involve old regimental ties.

When I arrived in London I wrote to Walter "Slug" Newbury, who is in Hove, and made arrangements for he and his wife, Stella, to meet my wife and I for dinner in Brighton. This re-union was very pleasant. Not only did we enjoy the meal and the company, but Wally, who has a beautiful car, had planned for the four of us to drive to Worthing to see the Lenny Baker's. Len has a lovely pub at Broadwater, north of Worthing; it is a Charrington house called the "Old House at Home" and it is one of the few places left where you can get a pint of "mild". Apparently the young people of to-day favour lager, so mild is slowly becoming unavailable. A great pity.

When we arrived at Len's pub he was out... on a pub-keeper's night off... visiting another pub up on the highway to Portsmouth. Wally then loaded us all into the car and we went off looking for Len Baker. Now this was like old times!! We found him, and we all returned with him to Broadwater for a lovely evening and chat, long past closing time. Len and his good wife send their very best wishes to all of you, and I can assure you of a warm welcome when and if you visit Broadwater... which you must do, if you are in England.

Another day my wife and I, staying in Brighton, took a double decker from Pool Valley to Broadwater to spend the afternoon with Len and His wife. Good sausage rolls and meat pies, and pints of mild, good conversation and friendliness. A thoroughly lovely afternoon.

One evening Wally and Stella arrived at our hotel to take us for a long-range pub-crawl by car. We went up behind Brighton to the Devil's Dyke, then north up the Poynings, to Fulking to Beeding road, then on to Henfield, where we stopped for a half of bitter, then over to Bolney and on to Slaugham. Back through Lower Beeding and Warninglidand then down the London-Brighton road, which is now a boulevarded super highway. I must say that the country pubs have not changed, except for one thing... they have all gotten rid of those lovely beer pull pump-handles, and all the beer is now drawn by turning a tap. All very efficient, but not nearly so much fun.

Another day, Sunday, Wally and Stella took us out for a lovely drive through south central Sussex. We went to Bramber, Steyning, Washington, Storrington, West Chiltington, we stopped there for a good look at the old camp. The HQ Squadron area is most recognizable... the old water tower is still there, as well as the hard standing for the LAD. The brush and undergrowth have flourished in the past quarter century and all the old hut sites seem to have disappeared. However, RHQ crossroads, "B" Squadron parade square and the trail down to the golf-courses are still quite clear.

From West Chiltington we went to Nutbourne, Marehill and Pulborough, then on to the old Norman bridge at Stopham (they have put in traffic lights!!) Then Fittleworth, Byworth and Petworth. The Walls of Leconfield's estate are all repaired and effectively keep people out, except on the southern side where the deer are... there you can still walk up to Pheasant's Copse from the Midhurst road. We went over to Midhurst through Cowdray Park and then turned north to the top of Bexley Hill, where Stella produced a tremendous tea out of a hamper. Then down the hill to the north and along the road running north of the Downs to come back to the Midhurst road through Dial Green and Lodsworth. You'll remember those places if you ever went on a routemarch with Kai Bjorn !!

We then went south through the Downs to Barlavington, past Duncton Corner where Tommy Dunne was killed in the carrier accident, to Bignor and Bury, Coldwaltham and Pulborough. We then went to a pub called the "Crown" at Cootham, about a mile west of Storrington. The host is Bob Clyne, of Charlie Section Signals, and the pub is absolutely lovely.

From Storrington we went to West Grinstead, Cowfold, Bolney, Cuckfield, Hayward's Heath, St. John's Common, Hassocks and Clayton, and joined the London-Brighton road at Pangdean. Altogether a most enjoyable day. Unfortunately, a day which can never return. It is with a feeling of personal loss that I tell you that shortly after our Re-Union this year, Stella Newbury died suddenly... I am sure you all join me in sympathy and affection for Wally in this tragic loss.

Now that you have heard from me, let me tell you about those who have written to us, and those whom we met again at the Re-Union. George and Hilda Murray had a trip to Scotland and passed their good wishes to all. Al Levy, a man of good intentions at all times, has recently been installed as vice-commander of Ponce-de-Leon Branch No. 176 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Florida. Bruce Hendricks, of "A" Squadron Orderly Room, reported in from Vancouver. "Trapper" LaFoy writes to us from Ponoka, Alberta, to say that he doubts that he can get to see us at a Re-Union because he spends his summers at Great Bear Lake in the Territories fishing for trout.

J.A. Harvey wrote from Niagara Falls, and we hear that Bernie Hitchinson (D3637) is available at 13228 93rd Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Owen McKenna spent the summer in Ottawa on business, and in one of our chats he reported that our friend Domingo Granda is slowly mending and that Ken Rowe has had a stint in hospital. My latest news on Sick Parade is a month or so out of date, but here it is:

D 3000 E Mc. Cann
D 3033 T McDermid in for a long stretch
D 3975 A Day
D 3006 L Poirier

Tom McCarthy died suddenly in July. You may not know of the concern that Tom had for all his comrades, sick or well. He was very active in the Legion and was known for his hard work. I am told that his friends rallied around for his funeral services, and that he went on his last parade in proper style.

We received a letter from a very old friend, one whose whereabouts and activities I, among others, have often wondered about. Max Newroth wrote to us from retirement in Sharon, Ontario, and suggested that he might come to see us all at the next Re-union. I, for one, hope that he does.

Before I continue with this issue, let me say a few words about Les Smith and his merry men who provide us with the steward service at each Re-Union. They have cheerfully dealt with us, and, I believe, dealt us well, for too many years to count gracefully, and even as the last dog is being hanged at whatever o'clock in the morning, they are still cheerfully dishing it out as fast as you can take it. I think they deserve our thanks... let's say so at the next Re-Union! And while I am on the subject of service, let me remind us all of the untiring and unfailing service provided us year after year by Dunc and Betty Munro, and by George and Peggy Dunlop. These good people begin what has become their part of days and weeks in advance of the Re-union, and on the evening of the party they begin long before you or I even start to get ready. Arrive sometime at Eight in the evening instead of nine-thirty, and you will find Betty Munro getting her cashbox ready, and Peggy Dunlop finishing the final sorting of the flowers that Frank Brown sets up each year. All the decorating is done by the executive (less yours truly) and it is always tasteful, colourful and interesting. I wonder how many of the posters this year made it until Sunday morning?

Among those present and enjoying themselves were the following: (if you think that the same names keep appearing in the "Trumpeter" you are quite right... they are the same faithful friends who join us every year... but every now and then we see a "new" old face!!) Bob "Hoot" Cotterel and Elwyn Hickey with their wives were in from Cornwall; Bert Scott has to be the best RSM in the whole damn army, look at the way he auctioned and raffled off all the extraneous material (bottles of Booze, pictures, somebody's tie!!), all for the good of the cause. Our president, Ken Chapman, flogging copies of the Regimental History... actually a very rare, out-of-print book that increases in value each year, but the price remains the same.

It was good to see old Jimmy Findlay and his wife, they and their smiles make a man feel young again! Dunc Munro tells me that the appeal for door prizes was answered in fine style, as many of us have evidence to take home; once again the gang came through... but stand by for next year. Derwydd Jones looking exceptionally well and extremely dapper, after a very serious illness as reported in the last issue. Ernie Moore made the Friday night get-together despite the fact that urgent family business kept he and Jean away from the Saturday party. Stan Meighan, Les Crotty, Bob (Davis) Scheinman, and Sid and Kay Fairhurst, all of the New York Chapter, were present and made good account of themselves. Bob even brought his youngsters, who with his lovely wife, make us old folks look like granpa!!

Harry Hamilton and sons brightened up the corner with Freddy Dufour, who brought an old friend, Muriel Oden. Gordie Lyot was back after a spell away to see his sons graduate... he says that he will now be free to join us every year. Pappy Flanagan, very neatly turned out and all smiles, always surrounded by other peoples' wives, and still the loudest voice in "O Canada". Bill Lothian, looking prosperous, with no less than three girls at the party. Johnnie Roy in fine form... Cec Hamilton (whether he likes it or not, he looks like a country squire)... Jake Hunting turns out, after all these years, to be a close relative of a particular buddy of my father's in WW One... all which says that our Re-Unions can be more than occasions to refresh our memory, they can also serve to start new relationships. In talking to the boys of the UK Branch, I am told that Cameron Highlanders, Riflemen and Gunners have been known to join in the local re-unions (perhaps because they don't have re-unions of their own and they know a good thing when they see one).

Al Nicholas regretted that when he won the bottle of gin at the party he could not share it with us all... but he gave, as his excuse or explanation, that he was saving some to share with Bob Clyne, either in Bob's pub or at the next Re-Union.

In closing this issue let me call to your attention that for the first time in all the years we have been foregathering with our New York Chapter, we finally realized that while they were, and are, our comrades and firm friends they are not Canadians... we saluted them with the "Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the party... it is just about time that we did.

Your executive wishes to pass on to you their best for the year and join me in hoping that you will be with you again next summer, and, if not, that you will write and tell us the news, even if it is just that you can't come to the party.

1973 Reunion

At an executive meeting held in the Armory on October 31st, it was agreed that the Reunion for 1973 would be held on the 1st and 2nd of June 1973.

The Executive also authorized the holding of a Dinner Dance on the Saturday June 2nd, 1973. This I am sure will please all of those who have been asking when our next Dinner Dance was to be.

It is of course at this time too early to be specific as to what the cost to the individual will be, and we will be advising you in a later Trumpeter as prices become available.

Tentative plans call for the following programme

A Happy Hour	6:30 - 7:30
Dinner	7:45 - 9:00
Dancing	9:30 - 1:30

We will of course operate under the same basic rules that made our last Dinner Dance such a success and they are:

1. Due to the limitations of space attendance will be limited to 200.
2. No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the Dance.
3. Requests for tickets must be made by use of the attached Form.
4. Only Ticket requests received prior to May 15, 1973 will be considered.

REQUEST FOR TICKETS FOR R.C. HUSSARS DINNER DANCE 1973

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PLEASE MAIL ME _____ Tickets

ENCLOSED A CHEQUE FOR _____ MADE OUT TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN HUSSARS ASSN.

Our Treasurer tells me that there are some members who have not paid their Annual dues, and so to save those of you who fall into this category any further embarrassment, we are attaching a form that you can use to correct this situation.

DON'T WAIT DO IT NOW YOU'LL FEEL BETTER.

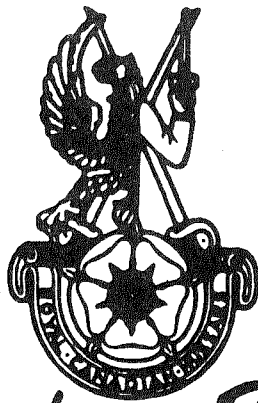
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April 1972

This report comes to you somewhat belatedly, and at the same time, a little suddenly. You see, I am writing this on a coffee table as my wife packs the last few necessities in preparation for our catching the five o'clock plane to London. I am taking a short holiday in England, and I hope to see not only some of the places that lie nostalgically in our collective memories, but also some of the people. My masters in the executive of the Association wrote to me asking for a spring edition of the "Trumpeter", and their order arrived yesterday. . . . late, but urgent.

First, let me say that the letters we have been receiving are much more chatty and informative than they used to be. There are not, unfortunately, more letters, but they are a great help to me as I try to put together this edition. The first to hand is from David de Volpi, now of 603 Grosvenor Court, Snell Parade, Durban, Natal, South Africa, who reminds us all of the grand work being done by Alma Routley in her constant association with those of us who are unfortunate enough to spend time in the military hospital. He wonders if she ever realizes how much her kind work is appreciated.

Mrs. Routley reports the following:

As of March last.

D3324	Lionel Poitras	still in hospital, as was
D3445	Domingo Granda	
D3139	D. Hendry	
D3293	C. Kooyman,	who was recognized and remembered by Hendry and others
D3960	W. Odem,	who is very ill
	Major A.J. Lepiez	a 1st and 2nd war veteran

It is more pleasant to see the sick list is a little shorter than in the past, but this is tempered with the fact that most of the boys reported upon are very ill. As I have said before, they can well use the medicine of a visit and a chat from you. . . . all it will cost you is an hour of your time and two bus tickets.

Now is the time to remind you all of the Re-union. This year it will be held June 2nd and 3rd at the same old stamping grounds and we are all looking forward to seeing you there. If any of you, through your work or through any means, can see your way clear to providing donations of gifts for door prizes, your generosity will be greatly appreciated by all of us, and more specially by Dunc and Betty Munro, with whom you should get in touch at 937-9411 between 8:30 and 4:30 daily or after 5 P.M. at 932-8276. We all know the sort of thing that is needed, if you can help, please donate!

I am told that my old friend Derwydd Jones has been very ill, I do hope that he will be well enough to see us at the Re-union. By the way, our new executive is

Honorary President	Lt.Col. J. P. Fortier
President	K. Chapman
1st Vice President	W. Pollitt
2nd Vice President	D. Munro
Secretary	R. Ryan
Treasurer	R. Canavan
Past President	G. Dunlop
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New York Chapter	E. Moore
Executive Committee	
	R. Phillips
	B. Scott
	E. White
	J. Hunting
	D. Bardell

Now for some of the news: Tom Miller, whom I haven't seen or heard from for too long, has written, but omitted his address. Major General C.B. Price writes from his home at Knowlton to say that he sees another of our distinguished veterans, Col. Johnston. It is hard to realize that time passes so quickly, the general is over eighty years old!!

D3004 George J. Smith wrote a very informative letter in which he reminisced about Bert Scott and Rocky Ryan, the "Island" and Vickers dry-dock, rides on the mountain, SSM Charley Baerman, Capt. Vickers and Major Vic Hugman. He mentioned a SSMI from the RCD at St. Johns, whom, I think, was SSM Lacerte. George served with the RCR. I recommend that he come to the Re-union this year and share in the enjoyment.

Letters from Pat Cooper, Eric Holloway, who recommends that we set up some place of refreshment such as Mother Martin's or the Maidenhead, etc, as the semi-official drop in center, on the basis that if you want to see one of the boys, drop in to the "Pub" and someone will be there to carry the message or to have a chat with. has merit, let's hear from you on this. Gordon Donnelly writes from Toronto, to wish us success in our ventures. in turn, I suggest a visit at Re-union when we can exchange those wishes in person.

The plane leaves in about an hour, so I must close the report with my apologies for the haste and the scarcity of content. But, as I have said before, I need the help of every one of you as reporters. . . . it is your letters that make the "Trumpeter" interesting.

REMEMBER THE RE-UNION

Friday and Saturday 2 & 3 June

Support your Association with your Presence

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February 25, 1972

As I sit here staring at the keys of my typewriter, I wonder if any of you who read and, I hope, avidly await, this periodic and spasmodic publication are aware of the problems that beset us in getting the next issue into print. Let me tell you about it.

First of all, none of the people involved in bringing you the news is in any way experienced or trained for the job. Next, the system of news collection is torturous, to say the least. Those of you who have news to impart, or who, in a spirit of comradeship, write to the Association, or who include a note as you forward your subscription for the next year, have your letters carefully collected by the executive of the Association who pass them to Ernie White. Ernie, in turn, sends them to me and I try to put them end to end and produce a "Trumpeter". The blanks are filled in by the executive before publication, a delightful person re-types my two-finger hunt-and-peck, and the issue is in print. Of course, I receive constant reports of those on the sick list from Alma Routley, but, despite Alma's welcome letters, it is pretty gloomy reading.

Which brings me to an idea I had upon receiving Alma's latest report. Would it not be possible to have a sort of clearing house or control point for news of our friends who are ill or in hospital? Could we not have some way in which the good and faithful work done by Mrs. Routley can be augmented by others of us who can devote an hour once in a while to visit old friends in hospital? It seems to me that a short visit from an old chum would do a lot to making an enforced stay in hospital a lot easier to bear. Of course, you may say that it is just me sounding off again, and you will be quite right. I am not very often in Montreal where most of the casualties are. However, I have, on occasion when in the city, wished that there was some way that I could visit someone to our mutual profit. I have been to the Queen Mary Hospital several times, only to find that the fellow I had gone to see had gone home. Now, if any of you sympathize with this idea and want to do something about it, please write to your executive and the necessary steps will be taken.

As an insight into what I have been talking about, let me run down the sick list and bring you up to date from last September. Domingo Granda has been very, very ill: you will remember that I told you that he had lost a leg as a result of blood clots. He is, of last reports, still in hospital and still not at all well. I'm no doctor, but I do believe that a short visit from some of his many friends would do a lot to speed his recovery. I can remember when I was incarcerated in QMVH for a long and dreary stay, old Domingo would show up from time to time, very dapper and full of smiles, and hand out cigars as he visited from casualty to casualty. Let us see if we can pay him back some of the good cheer he has invested in us.

I have news that Dave de Volpi has migrated to South Africa and is living in Durban and that his two younger boys are in school in Natal. I am only sorry that I did not have time or opportunity to say farewell to him, and to wish him well in his new country.

I have a list of casualties, with notes:

- D3324 Poitras, Lionel in QMVH
- D3006 Poirier, Leo in QMVH, for the second Christmas
- D3293 Kooyman, Cornelius leg amputation
Remember the "Dutchman"? fooled us all!
he looked so young that he made it overseas
with us but turned back at Aldershot. He had
seen service during WW1, and came to Canada
in the 20's. He finished out WW2 at MD4 and
is now 75 years old, and looks about 55 or 60.
He has a son who is a Warrant Officer in the
Canadian Armed Forces.
- D3641 Morrison, William in QMVH
- D3967 Goulet, Yves in QMVH
- D3574 Flanagan, Gordon Pappy was in for tests and was
released after a short stay.
- D3636 Williston, Douglas
Pullam, Capt. John both released in November
- D3795 Dey, Ashton
- D3257 O'Hara, Tyrrell T both released before Christmas

I have also heard that Larry Slabodan was in QMVH for a while before Christmas.

Who remembers Sam Goodman ? I received an interesting clipping from the Gazette with his picture and it turns out that after a varied and successful career he has become a successful painter. He had a showing of his paintings at a Sherbrooke Street gallery last October. How about telling us all about it at the next re-union Sam?

The fellow I will always remember as SQMS Noseworthy has written in to explain his absence from meetings and his appreciation for the "Trumpeter", but I think that we will all agree that he would be very welcome at a Re-union. "Hoot" Cottrell writes to tell us that he visited J.C. "Pop" Schramm of the old Anti-Tank Troop in Dryden, Ontario, last July. From his note, I believe that Hoot may have talked Pop into coming to see us in June.

I have a clipping to the effect that we have lost another friend, Lucien "Pouce" Cote. Pouce died in November, and we all miss that fine little man.

I am going to quote the whole of Lorne Crabtree's recent letter; he has written it far better than I can edit: " Every time I see the "Trumpeter" I regret the distance that makes it difficult, and often impossible, for me to get to re-unions.....it is like a breath of fresh air to hear about the doings of fellows one knew back when, but also saddening to learn about so many of them having been ill or taking the final discharge. When I see their names, there usually seems to be one particular episode that comes to mind.....Domingo with jacket and pants stuffed full of four or five different kinds of currency.....Les Lloyd diving down a cellar stair with his rear end peppered with shell splinters..... Walt Pavey bluffing his way into the sanctum sanctorum (Martell's) on a trip to Cognac.....Harry Orr trying hard to kick his Daimler up a steep hill near Mt. Lambert with an "88" banging away, always just behind..... those same 'beats of three' you mentioned.....and also the 'hoormaster and comic singer from the streets of Debairt', Len Hall, telling Bill Jones what to do with reveille.....Don Ayer taking on the nearest Panzer Division, armed only with his trusty pistol.....and Dave de Volpi doing his famous swan-dive in front of King George. I occasionally wonder what the course of the war might have been if we had actually assassinated General Montgomery the day the Mortar Troop went wild during the demonstration near Battle Abbey. (A demonstration in the 1942 sense, not 1972)".

From the information of Col. Danny Miller, the Re-union is apparently scheduled for June 2nd and 3rd next.....will we see you there? We have heard from Bruce Henders of 1320 East 3rd Ave., Vanc., who invites those passing through to contact him; and Tom Heaney of RR 2, Woodlawn, near Ottawa has rejoined the ranks. Of course, and naturally, George Murray sends a Christmas and New Years greeting to all of us, and we have heard from Alf Ablett and Alan Davidson. Alan reports that Ernie Moore visited him and tried to show what a real cavalry-man he was by riding one of Al's horses..... Al did not make any reports to the good or the bad as to Ernie's horsemanship, but Ernie has pictures to prove it.....I have seen them! !

Alan and his wife made a trip to Europe recently, and since I doubt if he will be East to tell us about it for some time, he reminds "C2 Sqn. of Walter and Herman Rogier who lived at Thorbeckalaan 17, Utrecht.....they now live in Apeldoorn. While in the area, Al and the Rogiers visited Groosbeeck Cemetery and noticed the names of Nat Tietlebaum, Gore, Wickstrom, and Wheeler.....he says the Dutch people keep the graves in beautiful condition. Gene Richardson has reported that he is "permanently" in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.....but then he has had many "permanent" homes. I hope that his threat to be at the Re-union will come true.

Before we get down to Association business let me plead once more for more letters and reminiscences... even if they are not literary classics like those of Lorne Crabtree, or poetry such as Al Levy sends us. From letters received, I can assure you that the readership of the "Trumpeter" really would like to hear from you.

LAST POST.....we regret to report the passing of one of our Comrades, Barry O'Connell, due to a heart attack.....to his wife we extend our sincere condolences.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual General Meeting of the association will be held at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury, 4185 Cote des Neiges Road, on Friday, March 24, 1972, at 8 o'clock.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A nominating committee under the chairmanship of Past-President E S White was set up to prepare a slate of officers for the year 1972. Said nominating committee do herewith submit for your approval the following slate.

Honorary President	Lt. Col. J.P. Fortier
President	K. Chapman
1st Vice President	W. Pollitt
2nd Vice President	D. Munro
Secretary	R. Ryan

Treasurer R. Canavan
Past President G. Dunlop

Executive Committee
R. Phillips
B. Scott
E. White
J. Hunting
D. Bardell

Overseas Chairman P. Whiteside
Chairman New York Chapter E. Moore

The persons above have been duly contacted and have agreed to act if so elected.

The following act from the by-laws of the association is brought to your attention:

ARTICLE 1X SECTION 3.....Any six members in good standing may nominate any member who signifies his agreement for any office, by filing said nomination with the secretary at least two weeks before the declared date of the annual meeting.

LATE NEWS NOTES

We are advised by Ed Green of the Pensions/Allowances Committee by letter and we quote the following:
POLICY:

It was decided that within reasonable limits, if sufficient justification was present claims would not be restricted to members of the 17th.

To date we have filed 12 claims and have received favorable decisions concerning four members (we're battling 1000) and we are awaiting decisions concerning the balance.

Of the four claims which succeeded, two were for Veterans Allowances while the other two related to Wartime Disability.

Perhaps even more important, the 17th appears to be building up a sound reputation with the official of the local Department of Veterans Affairs, where we have experienced nothing but complete co-operation.

E.C. Green

As you can see the efforts of Ed Green and his committee have not been in vain, and we congratulate them on their success. However, being the type of people they are, they will not be content until the needs of our members are met. Therefore, if you have any problems concerning pensions or allowances contact:

Mr. E.C. Green
7940 des Vendéens
Ville d'Anjou
Montreal 434, Que.
Home: 352-2895
Office: 256-2651 (loc. 433)

We heard again from George Berry who is still in Germany and doing fine still attacking the Lowenbrau...or is it the Schnapps, George?

It has been brought to our attention that the cost of this Trumpeter, like everything else in this world today, is costing more to produce. However, with our present registration it should not present too much of a problem for the association to meet these added costs.

Our trouble unfortunately is that our registered membership and our paid up membership DO NOT BALANCE, Approximately 500 registered against 150 paid. One does not have to be an accountant to see that our present rate of imbalance, our ability to meet these added costs look pretty grim....not to mention that at present an awful lot of the troops are getting a free ride at the association's expense.

Of course the question is WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT ?

As a starter and while you are thinking about it, you can sit down NOW and send in your 1972 dues to:

Mr. E. White
c/o Royal Canadian Hussars Assn.,
4185 Cote des Neiges Road,
Montreal 25, Que.

Remember \$2.00 a year is all it costs you and your two bucks may be all we need to keep this "Trumpeter" alive.

A second suggestion we have is that you bring yourself with \$2.00 attached to the Annual Meeting at the armoury on march 24th at 8.00 o'clock. There, at least, you can have your say about this problem.

