

Peaceful War Training is Rugged At Gagetown

By FRANK SULLIVAN
CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—It's work, but it's fun. Make believe, but it's real. It's peaceful war being waged as rugged training continues at the largest army camp in the Commo-wealth.

Camp Gagetown this week represents the biggest concentration ever of Canadian army brass and enlisted men as mock war games between friendly Canadian forces represented by the 2nd Infantry Brigade Group under Brig. G. C. Leach of Camp Petawawa, Ont., and the mythical Fantaisian forces supplied by the 1st Battalion, Royal Grenadier Regiment.

Commanding the Fantaisians is Lt.-Col. M. J. M. Richard of Quebec City.

What's happening is that the 2nd Infantry Brigade Group are being taught practical lessons of counter-attack warfare as they battle the Fantaisian army.

The visiting 2nd Brigade of 5,000 officers and men along with the 900 Van Doos are living the best way they can at operation Back Flash is conducted on this 427-acre mile base in southern New Brunswick woodland.

ENDS JULY 28

Smaller exercises culminated in Back Flash I July 19. The complete exercise ends July 29 after the 4th Infantry Brigade Group under Brig. M. R. Dore of Camp Gagetown conducted manoeuvres in Back Flash II.

Directed by Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert of Halifax, General-in-Chief Commanding Eastern Command, the manoeuvre was designed by the general and his staff officers. It is described as a one-sided exercise with a controlled enemy.

That means the friendly forces must simulate circumstances—nuclear arms are part of what they must deal with—while the enemy is present only to supply tangible opposition force.

Gen. Bogert said this week end he was pleased the exercise was being "very well."

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The judge, in handing over his ruling at a family court hearing last week, said he was taking the step because the two-month-old child would be difficult to care for and because the strain could undermine the mother's health.

Judge Kirkpatrick permitted reporters to attend the hearing on the understanding that names be made public.

After the hearing, the baby's father said outside court that he felt the baby's mother had something to do with pills given his wife during pregnancy.

There have been several reports across Canada of malformed babies resulting from the use by the mothers of a drug named thalidomide in the early stages of pregnancy. The drug was withdrawn from use about six months ago.

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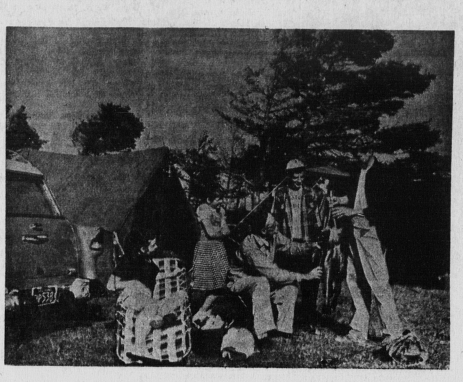
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Mr. Daniel Boyd, Antigonish, N.S., spent the weekend at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. P. Hendrickson and Mr. Hendrickson.
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