

Election Campaign Revives Old Feuds In North Ireland

By COLIN FROST
BELFAST (AP) — The violence in Northern Ireland during the British election campaign has revived old feuds that responsible leaders of all Irish parties had hoped were fading.

For the first time in many years, the lines in Belfast's working class district in west Belfast. The weapons have been rocks and Molotov cocktails from the rioters' batons and blackthorn canes from the police.

But the fight is in fact another violent chapter in an age-old feuding district in west Belfast. The weapons have been rocks and Molotov cocktails from the rioters' batons and blackthorn canes from the police.

It is thus an extension of the Battle of the Bovey River in Ireland in 1690 when the Protestant King William III defeated the Catholic King James II. Protestants still chalk Remembrance Day on the walls of Catholic areas.

It also is an extension of the fights that break out in Glasgow every New Year's Day when Irish divide in support of their religions and their rival football teams.

And it is an extension of the home rule battle that in 1913 brought the young Winston Churchill — then a Liberal and

great waves, fired 15,750 shells in three days to hold them off the mortars were cherry red when he was ordered to fire "until they are white."

"Finally we could see the shadow of the shells passing through the barrels. The barrels had expanded to the point where the shells were dropping back among us. We had to stop."

By then the Americans and counter-attacked and the Van Doos again had done their job. DROPPED BY IKE

These were produced such fighting men as Lt. Gen. Jean-Victor Allard, 81, regiment commander in 1944 and later chief of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Holland.

He also commanded the 56th Infantry Brigade in Korea, received the Legion of Merit from President Eisenhower and represented Canada when the armistice was signed in Panmunjom.

In 1961 he became commander of the 4th division of the British Army of the Rhine in Germany, the first time a Canadian officer had led a British division.

EARLY HYDROFOIL
Telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell conducted tests with a hydrofoil-type craft in 1916 and attained speeds of almost 71 miles an hour to set a world record at that time.

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MOVING FORWARD
"There are enemies before us, behind us and on our flanks," he told them. "The only safe place is our objective."

He led an attack that took the company into the suburbs of Cass Berard, where with two sergeants and 15 men he repulsed a counter-attack.

Later, on route to Belgium, the Van Doos were forbidden to speak French for security reasons. They were so well known by then that their movements might have given the show away.

The 22nd reached full regimental strength for the Korean War and its three battalions rotated on duty between 1951 and 1953.

At Hill 227, 40 Van Doos with six mortars held on for three November days until the Americans could regroup to take back a vital peak near the Inchon River.

Maj. Charles Forbes, 40, who recalls the Chinese attacking in

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Baboons Delinquency No Problem

EDMONTON (CP) — Baboons have a juvenile delinquency problem, says a University of Alberta zoologist, but they seem to know how to handle it.

The observation was made by Dr. Stewart Altmann who had just completed a year-long study of baboons in Kenya.

"They get out of step but they never took on adults," he said. "There seemed to be respect for the status of an adult."

They seemed to realize the mature males could beat them up.

Dr. Altmann also said the baboons confined their delinquency to members of their own species.

The zoologist, who camped with his wife and three-year-old son among wildlife on the Amboseli game reserve, 100 miles southeast of Nairobi, discovered striking similarities between the human and baboon behavior.

"We were able to watch everything these animals did — all aspects of their lives."

Dr. Altmann, who plans to write a book on his findings, went to Africa last fall as a grant from the U.S. National Science Foundation.

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WINNIEPEG'S NEW CITY HALL
The original members of the Van Doos — remembers the surprise of the French population at hearing their own language spoken by troops in British-style uniforms.

Van Doos Landing In France Like Kelly's Return To Cork

By GERARD MANVILLE
QUEBEC (CP) — When the Canadians from Quebec landed at Boulogne, France, Sept. 15, 1915, it was like Kelly's return to Cork.

Laurent Rancourt, now 73, one of the original members of the 22nd Battalion that later became the Royal 22nd Regiment — the Van Doos — remembers the surprise of the French population at hearing their own language spoken by troops in British-style uniforms.

"The Tommie's speak French," they were saying. "We began singing the old songs — Il y a longtemps que je t'aime, Jamaica's no 'toubantant" and they joined us," Mr. Rancourt recalls.

The Van Doos later had trouble with the French spoken in Belgium and in the French province of Picardy. But old chords were struck in Normandy. The morale of French and Quebecer alike was lifted by their arrival.

Mr. Rancourt, a big, ebullient oak of a grandfather, whose ancestors came to Quebec in 1648, enlisted Oct. 21, 1914, two days after recruiting began for the French-Canadian 22nd battalion.

He clearly remembers his birth 90 years ago as do such other originals as Governor-General Georges Vanier, 78, and retired Quebec politician John S. Bourque, 70, of Sherbrooke.

BREXIDEN BORDEN
The 22nd had to fight its way into being. Late summer of 1914 found prominent Montreal officers in Ottawa trying to convince Sir Robert Borden's government a French-Canadian battalion should be raised.

The First World War seemed to be racing toward a conclusion and Laurent Rancourt, then 23, was beside himself at the thought of missing a chance to fight.

The young stenographer was planned down by the mortar that was going into a Roman Catholic church at St. Louis de Kamouraska. As the first Canadians

meant, now is his Knightly Colonel. The colonel-in-chief is the Queen, who will dedicate a memorial within the walls of the Citadel, the regiment's headquarters here, when she visits Quebec Oct. 10.

In their half century the Van Doos have won battle honors in two world wars as well as Korea. But the tone of the regiment was set in France during the teens. Such figures as Georges Vanier, Lt. Jean-Baptiste Rancourt, Maj. Gen. Thomas Tremblay, Capt. Joseph Keable, Lt. Jean Brillant infused the infant battalion with their spirit.

Mr. Rancourt, who retired from the Van Doos in 1946 with the rank of warrant officer first class, recalls Maj. Gen. Tremblay, commander during much of the First World War, as a smiling figure's seldom depressed by trench warfare.

"Look here, boys, we're all French-Canadians and we have to do this. Come on."

This was the Tremblay approach and the camaraderie of the unit — the bond between officers and men and their cheer in any situation — now is legendary.

LIKED BOSS RIFLE
Even Sam Ross's infamous rifle couldn't get them down. "Actually, I liked it," says Mr. Rancourt. "We were all hunters and it was a great rifle for accuracy."

The Aitken book mentions Lt. Vanier and Cpl. Rancourt for a night patrol in which they blew up a machine-gun nest in no man's land. Cpl. Rancourt and two others spent three hours cutting barbed wire, then the big corporal carried 15 rounds of gun cotton — later withdrawn from use because it was so dangerous — across icy fields and the lieutenant set the charge.

Lt. Vanier won the Military Cross and Cpl. Rancourt the Military Medal for the exploit.

Of 24 officers and 5,675 men to join the 22nd during the First World War, 29 officers and 873

men were killed and 105 officers and 2,792 men wounded.

At Cherys in 1915 the wounded Vanier was being carried from the field when a shell killed a stretcher bearer and practically tore off his right leg. In that battle all 22 Van Doos officers were killed or wounded and only 40 of the 600 men emerged unharmed.

Johnny Bourque was wounded at Vimy and left the field a major. He later became one of the most popular figures in the cabinet of the late Maurice Duplessis.

TWO WOMEN VCS
Two Van Doos won the Victoria Cross. Joseph Keable, a young mechanic, died the day after holding a position alone, despite multiple injuries, including a broken leg, against waves of attacking Germans.

Lt. Jean Brillant also died winning the honor. On Aug. 9, 1916, he was wounded in the left arm capturing a German machine-gun alone, but refused to leave his company. He then led a grenade and bayonet attack, capturing 15 machine-guns and 150 prisoners, between Roulers and Verly. Despite his injuries, he led an attack on a four-inch German gun. He was struck in the abdomen during the 800-yard charge but led his men 200 yards farther, his hand covering the wound, before falling.

In the Second World War, the Van Doos went through Sicily with the 1st Division in 1943, landed at Reggio, Italy, in September and fought at Ortona and Cass Berard.

The story is told that Brig. Chris Tobin, after a look at a field map showing the Van Doos' position, told Lt. Col. (later Maj. Gen.) Earl Berntsen: "The information on that position could be right. There are Germans all around it."

"That's the way it is," replied the lieutenant colonel, who this month succeeds Governor-General Vanier as regimental colonel.

At Cass Berard, Maj. Paul Triquet, third Van Doos to win the VC, found half his company dead or wounded, the rest surrounded.

WORTHY' IN BRONZE
Maj. Gen. Frank (Worthy) Worthington and Mrs. Worthington examine a bust honoring him as "Father of the Canadian Armored Corps."

Mrs. Worthington unveiled the bust work of a Toronto sculptor to Alan Jarvis, on the grounds of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps School at Camp Borden, Ont. It was presented to the school by the corps association. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)