

NEW PICTURES OF GRENADIERS AT HONG KONG

• First pictures of Winnipeg Grenadier prisoners at Shamshui Camp at Kowloon, near Hong Kong, show the men bright, alert and happy despite almost four years of privations. The pictures were taken shortly after Canadians from Canada's anti-aircraft cruiser, the Prince Robert, only ship in the British task force relieving Hong Kong, is ordered to the Kowloon side of the harbor, landed troops and secured the dockyard area. Then the Canadian force which was landed rushed to Shamshui to liberate Grenadiers and Royal Riflemen. The photographs, taken by Petty Officer Hawes, of the Prince Robert, caught the captives in the hour of their greatest rejoicing — final liberation after grim days, months and years since Christmas Day, 1941.



A whole group of Winnipeg Grenadiers smiles happily shortly after a Canadian force from the Prince Robert makes the first Allied entry into Shamshui camp at Kowloon, near Hong Kong. The photo by Petty Officer Hawes, R.C.N.V.R., is clear enough to permit identification by relatives in Winnipeg.



In picture at left, Major John N. Crawford, (left) of Winnipeg, senior medical officer at Shamshui, shows the wooden operating table, part of the medical "equipment" made from scraps and wood provided by the Japs, to the official party headed by Capt. W. B. Cressy, of the Prince Robert. Liberated prisoners hailed the medical skill and courage of Major Crawford under adverse conditions. At right—Lieut. John Park, of Winnipeg—first Canadian prisoner to greet the Robert's crew when it tied up at Kowloon — talks to the ratings and enjoys his first Canadian cigarette since Christmas, 1941.



Arriving from Chungking, where he is Canadian military attaché, Brigadier D. M. Kay, of Winnipeg, is shown in picture at left addressing the Canadian war prisoners at Shamshui after their liberation. At his right is Col. W. J. Howe. In picture at right, Company Sergeant-Major C. A. McFadyen, of Winnipeg, greets Brigadier Kay, who commanded the regiment in Jamaica and went to Shamshui to look after the interests of the men.

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