

pith helmet pre-war. This shrinkage was also helped by a war-time shortage of tartan. However, the patch had not yet come to rest at the top of the sleeve. The picture of Mr Churchill inspecting the 1st Battalion at Adderbury in 1942, before their departure overseas, shows the men with their 2nd Divisional flash a couple of inches below the shoulder and under that the two red Infantry bars and under that again the small rectangular tartan patch.

The different Battalions seemed to have worked out their own tartan patch salvation. The first picture in the "79th News" showing the tartan patch worn in its present position appears in the January, 1944, issue. This shows men of the 5th Battalion in the U.K. after their return from Sicily with the small tartan patch, followed by the Highland Divisional flash, followed by one red Infantry bar. The number of red Infantry bars depended on which Brigade of the Division you were in, i.e., the 5th Battalion were in the first

Brigade (152) of their Division, while the 1st Battalion were in the second Brigade (5th) of their Division and wore two bars. This Infantry flash has now been done away with, though the colour system for the arms of the service has been retained in the colour of the backing to an officer's pips.

It is hoped that these notes on the background of the Blue Hackle, the tartan patches and the 79th kilt will cause the recruit to pause and think back about the history of the Regiment. He should not only look back but forward to the day when he, himself, wearing these emblems, will have the opportunity to enhance the good name of the Regiment. He may, or may not, wear the kilt in action, but he should remember that the kilt is not for ceremonial only, and that barely twelve years ago the 1st Battalion was fighting the Regiment's last campaign in the kilt. There are many Camerons still in the 1st Battalion and Depot who were there.

D. F. C.

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"In Review Order" (7)

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders—29th May, 1952
6.45/7.05 p.m.

Announcer: This is the Scottish Home Service. We present the seventh in our weekly series under the title "In Review Order." Each Thursday at this time, there will be stories and music of Scotland's Regiments; one Regiment each week, with narration written by John MacLennan and spoken by Alastair Macintyre. We present "In Review Order"—The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

("The March of the Cameron Men" up to full and down behind next speech).

Alastair Macintyre: The story of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, the proud 79th, the brave and beloved Regiment of Inverness-shire and the Isles, is as romantic as the homeland of its heroes. The words of its famous song proclaim its dashing spirit and link all generations of

Cameron Highlanders with those stirring times when Alan Cameron of Erracht returned from exile to his native Lochaber to raise a Regiment from among his clansmen.

"There's many a man of the Cameron clan
That has followed his chief to the field,
He has sworn to support him or die by his side
For a Cameron never can yield."

And now—from the words to the music—as the pipe band of the 1st Battalion begins with the 79th's very own tune, "The March of the Cameron Men."

(Bring up "The March of the Cameron Men," hold, and fade behind next speech).