

the pursuance of this duty the Bn. sustained two further casualties; on the 2nd., Cpl. Dyson M.M. was shot dead by unknown assailants whilst serving with 'C' Coy., and on the 3rd., Sgt. Leivers of 'B' Coy. was slightly injured in the right eye with splinters caused by a sniper's bullet.

Cpl. Dyson was an old associate of the Bn. he won his decoration whilst serving as a stretcher bearer during the fighting for Caen in July 1944, following the assault on Europe; he was buried with Full Military Honours in the Ranle Military Cemetery

CAMP INCIDENTS

The occupants of Tel Litwinsky Camp have long become accustomed to the continued chatter of Bren and Rifle as Jew and Arab go about their nightly slaughter and rest in security behind the more stringent precautions now in force to ensure that these patriotic incidents do not in any way violate life and property within the Camp. On three occasions, however, certain elements have occupied themselves in mild and irregular ways, in an endeavour to bring discomfort to the inhabitants of Tel Litwinsky.

On Sunday 11th., three unidentified persons, evidently bent on mischief, approached the North Gate; in the subsequent action one of them was believed hit. The General Alarm was sounded in anticipation of a somewhat more forceful and concerted attack; this however did not materialize and at 0050 hrs the All Clear was sounded. At 2210 hrs. on the 14th., Rifle and Bren fire was directed into the Camp from the N.E.; a patrol was despatched to investigate, but it returned with N.T.R., the disturbing elements having discreetly disappeared. Two days later however, with courage restored, a second nuisance raid was made with one L.M.G. and 7 Rifles firing into the Camp; fortunately there were no casualties and after but a brief interlude, all remained quiet.

ENTERTAINMENT

On the night of Thursday 22nd. an exceedingly enjoyable evening's entertainment was afforded the Bn. by the Regimental Band of the 2nd Bn. The Middlesex Regt. It was therefore very annoying and disappointing, when approximately mid-way through the programme the electric light system failed, plunging the whole room in darkness; the Band however rose magnificently to the occasion the leader, with the aid of a lighted cigarette, led the band into a medley of rousing popular marches of which 'Colonel Bogey' was the outstanding favourite. The programme continued, under the doubtful light of two hurricane lamps and a various collection of electric hand lamps and matches, with a number of modern 'swing' tunes played on the piano, eventually leading into an all-out 'jam-session', terminating with a magnificent piece of drumming by the Band's drummer. It was really a grand show, greatly appreciated by all who attended.