



SASKATCHEWAN  
SPORTS  
HALL OF FAME

# Those Who Served

Sport and the Military has a very long and distinguished connection. So far, we have uncovered 124 inducted athletes, builders and team members who gave their services to the Armed Forces including the RCMP. We are sure there are many more. We remember.



## Grade focus:

4-12

## Objective:

Using the information provided, students will investigate the military men and women who served our country, focusing on those connected to sport and the SSHF.

## Educational Outcomes:

CR4.2	CR5.1	CR6.1	CR7.1	CR8.1	CR9.1
CC4.1	CC5.1	CC6.1	CR7.2	CR8.2	CC9.1
IN4.1		IN6.1	CC7.1	CC8.1	IN9.2
IN4.3		PA6.1	DR7.3	DR8.3	DR9.2
			IN7.1		

## Lessons:

- Make sure children are familiar with the vocabulary attached, abbreviations, some military awards and military rankings.
- Several of our inductees on the Armistice Day panels fought in major battles.
  - Pick one battle and tell us more about it: dates, who was involved, lessons learned and any other important facts.
  - Some may include the Battle of Somme, Vimy Ridge, Battle of Ypres, Hill 70, Amiens and Passchendaele.
  - Pick one inductee involved in the battle you chose and tell us their story.
- Hockey and the military have a very strong and long-standing bond. During the First and Second World War, players were encouraged to enlist and it is said “more than 30 Canadians who perished in that war (WWI) had significant ties to hockey.” <https://www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/those-who-served/hockey-canadian-military/history>.
  - Pick one of these very brave men to do a research report on.
- Indigenous Soldiers played a key role in serving our country. Three of these brave men are highlighted on the blue Sportsmen banners: Claude Petit, David Greyeyes and Tony Cote, and one on the orange banner Alex Decoteau.
  - Research one of these brave men and the role our Indigenous soldiers played in any of Canada’s military efforts.
- We often think Remembrance Day is to remember those who fought in the two World Wars but there were many other military efforts Canada was involved in and so too were our inductees.
  - Pick an example of this mentioned on the banners and someone involved in the effort. (ex. Korea, Afghanistan).
- Students can map where many of the battles or sporting tournaments mentioned took place. Countries would include France, Belgium, Germany and England.

**Vocabulary:**

occupy  
expeditionary  
battalion  
detachment  
seconded  
squadron  
Canadian Black Watch  
prisoner of war  
inter-allied  
Victoria Cross  
artillery  
field artillery  
trench  
posthumously  
engagements  
intervention  
enlisted  
stationed  
gunner  
torpedo  
deployment  
escalate  
amphibian aircraft  
allies  
regiment  
mortar  
minesweeper  
discharged  
armistice

**Abbreviations:**

KIA  
PPCLI  
RCAF  
KIS  
RCN  
HMCS

**Awards:**

Military Cross and Bar  
Victoria Cross  
Greek Military Cross  
Korea Voluntary Service  
Distinguished Flying Cross  
Special Service Medal  
Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal  
Order of Canada

<b>Ranks</b>	<b>Royal Canadian Navy</b>	<b>Canadian Army / Royal Canadian Air Force</b>
<b>General/Flag Officers</b>	Admiral (Adm)	General (Gen)
	Vice-Admiral (VAdm)	Lieutenant-General (LGen)
	Rear-Admiral (RAdm)	Major-General (MGen)
	Commodore (Cmdre)	Brigadier-General (BGen)
<b>Senior Officers</b>	Captain(N) (Capt(N))	Colonel (Col)
	Commander (Cdr)	Lieutenant-Colonel (LCol)
	Lieutenant-Commander (LCdr)	Major (Maj)
<b>Junior Officers</b>	Lieutenant(N) (Lt(N))	Captain (Capt)
	Sub-Lieutenant (SLt)	Lieutenant (Lt)
	Acting Sub-Lieutenant (A/SLt)	Second Lieutenant (2Lt)
<b>Subordinate Officer</b>	Naval Cadet (NCdt)	Officer Cadet (OCdt)
<b>Warrant Officers, Petty Officers and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers</b>	Chief Petty Officer 1st class (CPO 1)	Chief Warrant Officer (CWO)
	Chief Petty Officer 2nd class(CPO 2)	Master Warrant Officer (MWO)
	Petty Officer 1st class(PO 1)	Warrant Officer (WO)
	Petty Officer 2nd class(PO 2)	Sergeant (Sgt)
<b>Junior Non-Commissioned Members</b>	Master Sailor (MS)	Master Corporal (MCpl)
	Sailor First Class (S1)	Corporal (Cpl)
	Sailor Second Class (S2)	Private (Trained) (Pte (T)) / Aviator (Trained) (Avr (T))
	Sailor Third Class (S3)	Private (Basic) (Pte (B)) / Aviator (Basic) (Avr (B))

## LEST WE FORGET, ARMISTICE DAY, 100 YEARS LATER

November 11, 1918 at 11:00 in the morning. The eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month. So came to an end "the war to end all wars." The guns finally fell silent, bringing to a close four long years of unspeakable war. The Canadians will suffer gas attacks, infested trenches, misery. Yet through it all the Canadian Expeditionary Force will prove to be the fighting force which will earn them the nickname Shock Troops as they achieve important victories at Vimy, Hill 70, Passchendaele, Amiens and more. And Canada will earn its place as a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles.

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As the world prepares to observe the 100th anniversary of the Armistice in 2018, there is an opportunity to explore the relationship between sport and military service. The Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame presents those brave sportsmen who served in World War I (WWI) and some of their personal accomplishments and contributions to the war effort.

### 1914 REGINA VICTORIAS (Allan Cup Champions)

**Frederick McCulloch - hockey**

**Charles Otton - hockey**

**Lieutenant Arthur Austin Creswell** enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Regina and was assigned to the Canadian 68th Battalion Regina detachment. Late in September 1916 he was wounded when a rifle bullet shattered a bone in his right forearm. In 1918 he was seconded to the Royal Flying Corps, and assigned to the 24th Squadron as a flying officer.



### 1915 MELVILLE MILLIONAIRES (Allan Cup Champions)



**Lieutenant Harry MacKenzie** was KIA while with the 78th Battalion marching from Caix Wood to Gentelles Wood, Amiens, France on the night of August 24, 1918 from a bomb dropped by an enemy aircraft.

**Robert McCutcheon - hockey**

**Donald Sinclair Moynes - hockey**

**D'Arcy Smith - hockey**

### 1925 REGINA PATS (Memorial Cup Champions)

**William "Bill" Griston - hockey**

### 1928 REGINA MONARCHS (Memorial Cup Champions)

**Alfred Whittleton - hockey**

### 1934 SASKATOON QUAKERS (World Hockey Champions)

**H.J. "Johnny" Walker** served with the Canadian Black Watch in WWI and was injured in 1916 at the Battle of The Somme.



#### INDIVIDUALS:



**Captain Edward Lyman "Hick" Abbott, MC/Bar** of Regina was KIA August 14, 1918 near Amiens and is buried at Roye New British Cemetery, Somme, France. Abbott had been wounded in action twice before being killed, and received the Military Cross and Bar for bravery at Vimy Ridge. Regina's Abbott Street and the Abbott Cup, were named in his honour. The Abbott Cup was awarded from 1919-99 to the Junior A Western Canada hockey championship team.

**Corporal Joseph Austman**, a carpenter by trade, was taken as a prisoner of war during the 2nd Battle of Ypres in April, 1915. He was held for 43 months in Germany which left him in very poor physical and mental health. In 1916, Austman won the overall championship in an athletic tournament at Alten-Grabow, Germany, in which 5,000 prisoners competed.



**Leonard Bath**, as a member of the British army, claimed the Aldershot Command six mile in 1910. Leonard also played soccer in the Army Championship in 1920 and won a gold medal which was presented to him by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

**Robert John "Bobby" Benson - hockey +**



**Captain Calvin Bricker** a 1908 and 1912 Olympic medalist in athletics, served in WWI as a dentist and helped organize the 1919 Inter-Allied Games in Paris.



**Lieutenant Robert Grierson Combe - hockey +** was KIA May 3, 1917 at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. On this day his battalion was ordered to occupy the German trenches near the town of Acherville, France. Leading five of his surviving men, he attacked the enemy position, capturing 250 yards of trench and eighty prisoners. Combe was fatally wounded by a sniper's bullet in the final charge. Combe enlisted and went overseas to England as a major, but accepted a reduction in rank to lieutenant in order to serve on the front line in France. In 1919 he was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross.

Photo courtesy: Wikipedia (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert\_Grierson\_Combe)

**Stuart Fulton Conrod - hockey +**

**William Osser Cook - hockey +** volunteered to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1915 and served with the Canadian Field Artillery for nearly two years in France and another at the Belgian front. Cook participated in several engagements, including at Ypres, The Somme, Vimy Ridge and Hill 70. He then fought into 1919 in Siberia as part of the allied intervention in the Russian Civil War. William was rewarded for serving by given property in Saskatchewan.



Photo courtesy: Wikipedia (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WOC)

**George Ernest Cumbers - hockey +**



**Private Alexander "Alex" Decoteau** was KIA by a sniper at Passchendaele, October 30, 1917 and is buried at Passchendaele New British Cemetery northeast of Ieper, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium. Born in Battledford, SK he grew up on the Red Pheasant reserve and was a well-known distance runner. After moving to Alberta, Alexander was the provincial champion in the half-mile, one-mile, two-mile, three-mile, five-mile and ten-mile events, once winning four of them in a single day. He joined the Edmonton police department in 1909, the first aboriginal policeman in Canada, and was a sergeant when he enlisted in 1916. He was a member of Canada's team at the Stockholm Olympics in 1912 in the 5,000 meters. Photo courtesy: Edmonton Police Service.

**William Forsyth - athletics**

**Norman "Heck" Fowler - hockey**

**James "Jim" Girgulis - shooting**

**Ernest Wynne "Joe" Griffiths - athletics**

**Stanley "Cap" Harrison - equestrian**



**Lieutenant George Hay +** served in WWI for 3 years, part of that time with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He re-enlisted in World War II to serve as a flight lieutenant and instructor with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**Alfred Hill - curling**

**Rollin Henry "Roly" Howes - multi sport**

**Dick Irvin Sr. - hockey**

**Henry Daniel MacDonald - hockey +**

**Charles McCool - hockey**

**Bert Penfold - figure skating**

**Allan Wilfrid Pickard - hockey**

**William Beatty Ramsay - hockey**

**Robert "Bobby" Reid - multi sport**

**Gunner Alvin "Al" Ritchie** enlisted in 1917 and was an artillery man who originally wanted to join the Royal Canadian Air Force but was rejected due to high blood pressure. Following the war he made his mark as a football and hockey coach.



**Tom Ross - golf**



**Neil J. "Piffles" Taylor** was discharged from the Canadian Army in 1916 to take a Commission with the British Army. In 1917 while serving with the Royal Air Force, his plane was shot down behind enemy lines in Germany. He was badly injured which included the loss of an eye. Taylor and the remaining crew were captured and made prisoners of war for one year. As a member of the Saskatchewan Roughriders following the war, his glass eye popping out on the field mid-game became the stuff of legend.

**Earl Thomson - athletics**

**H.J. "Pete" Wilken - curling**

**Frederick Wilson - football**

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## A CALL TO ARMS: HOCKEY INDUCTEES OF THE SASKATCHEWAN SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Known first and foremost for their contributions to hockey, both behind the bench and on the ice, 34% of the hockey inductees (to date) in the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame have answered the call to serve their country. In an effort to explore the relationship between sport and military service, the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame presents those honoured members (as of 2018) from the sport of hockey who also served in a branch of the armed forces.

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### 1923 UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES HOCKEY TEAM

(Inter-Provincial University Champions)

Group Captain Ernest "Ernie" McNab was the commander of a Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) fighter formation in the Battle of Britain, 1940. He was the first member of the RCAF to take to the skies against the Germans and also the first to bag a German Dornier bombing plane. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and made an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.



### 1925 REGINA PATS

(Memorial Cup Champions)

William "Bill" Griston

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### 1928 REGINA MONARCHS

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Alfred Whittleton

### 1930 REGINA PATS

(Memorial Cup Champions)



Edward "Eddie" Wiseman served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII out of Saskatoon while also playing senior hockey with the Air Force team.

Gordon Pettinger

Alvin "Al" Ritchie

### 1933 REGINA PATS

(Western Canada Junior Hockey Champions)



Alex Motter was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy Coast Guard Cutters in WWII. Following the war, he went on to play 265 games in the National Hockey League, winning a Stanley Cup with the 1943 Detroit Red Wings.

Murray Armstrong

Alvin "Al" Ritchie

### 1934 SASKATOON QUAKERS

(World Hockey Champions)

H.J. "Johnny" Walker (manager)

Albert Myles "Ab" Welsh

### 1935 NORTH BATTLEFORD BEAVERS

(Allan Cup Champions)

Victor Myles

### 1941 REGINA RANGERS

(Allan Cup Champions)



Pilot Officer James Stanley Bladon was KIA on July 24, 1942. He was one of two airmen who lost their lives when their Cessna Crane aircraft crashed, in bad weather, 2 1/2 miles west of Dauphin, Manitoba.

Angus "Scotty" Cameron enlisted in 1943 and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, despite a very successful start to his National Hockey League career. He remained in the military for the next three years before returning to the New York Rangers organization.

George Coops

James "Jim" "Sugar" Henry

Frank Mario

Alex Sandalack

### INDIVIDUALS:

Edward Lyman "Hick" Abbott, MC/Bar

Sidney "Sid" Abel

Murray Armstrong

Maxwell "Max" Bentley

Garth Boesch



John William "Johnny" Bower enlisted, under the name Johan William Kiszkan, in the Canadian Army during WWII at 15 by lying about his age. He was stationed in England as a gunner with the 2nd Canadian Division from 1940 to 1943. His unit was supposed to take part in the 1942 Dieppe Raid, but a few days before the attack, Bower and eight others in his unit came down with a respiratory infection that required hospitalization. Following the war Johnny went on to become one of the greatest hockey goalies of all time, earning 4 Stanley Cup championships with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Norman "Heck" Fowler

Sergeant Emile Francis rose through the ranks quickly and became a sergeant in charge of 36 soldiers of First Nation ancestry during WWII. The troops were crack shots and won every competition on the grounds. As a result, they were penned the "Francis Highlanders". Following the war Emile resumed his hockey career joining the National Hockey League as a player. His true impact was made as a coach in the League where he spent ten years behind the bench, most notably with the New York Rangers.



Frank Germann



William "Bill" Hunter flew Spitfire and Beaufighter aircraft with the Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940-1944. Following the war Bill pursued his interests in hockey leading to the establishment of the Western Canadian Hockey League (now the Western Hockey League) and the World Hockey Association.

Dick Irvin Sr.

Major Gordon Jukes enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery during the first few months of WWII and rose to the rank of Major. Jukes was later awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1946 for his exemplary wartime service.



Major Michael "Mike" Kartusch started as a cadet instructor in 1932. From 1941-43 he served with the Auxiliary War Services. He was promoted to Major in 1952 and served as commander of the #155 Regina Rifles Regiment from 1953-68.

Victor "Vic" Lynn

Able Seaman John "Jack" Maddia tried to enlist at 15 years but was turned away. He successfully tried again in 1943 when he turned 18. During his service Jack was onboard a ship torpedoed off Norway and was then stationed on the HMCS Peregrine, Halifax, NS in 1944.



Charles McCool

Donald "Don" Maurice Metz

Nicholas "Nick" John Metz



Stanley "Stan" Obodiac was a Bomber Pilot in early 1944, stationed at Pennfield Ridge, NB. Following the war Stan returned to his hockey roots. He is perhaps best known for his 26 years as Director of Publicity for Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Allan "Al" Wilfrid Pickard

William Beatty Ramsay

Claude "Chuck" Rayner rode the seas of the Pacific and Atlantic in WWII aboard "bucking bronco" Corvettes on patrol duty. Corvettes were very durable, almost unsinkable it was said, but being that they rode the waves, it was like sitting aboard a bucking bronco horse. Returning to hockey following the war, Chuck played with the New York Rangers from 1945 to 1953.



Lieutenant Colonel Edward "Ed" Stanilowski served in the Canadian Forces after retiring from a ten-year career (219 games) in the National Hockey League in 1985, reaching the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Primary Reserve. His military career has included numerous deployments including Africa, the Middle East, Bosnia, Egypt, Israel, Cyprus and Afghanistan. Ed retired from active service in 2014.

Harold "Harry" Watson interrupted his National Hockey League (NHL) career to join the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) as WWII escalated. While in the military, he played for the Montreal, Winnipeg and Saskatoon RCAF teams during the 1943/44 and 1944/45 seasons and in 1944 helped the Saskatoon RCAF win the Western Command Senior Hockey Championships. After the war he returned to the NHL for 14 seasons winning 5 Stanley Cup championships.



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## A CALL TO ARMS: SPORTSMEN RECOGNIZED IN THE SASKATCHEWAN SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Known first and foremost for their contributions to sport, 64 inductees (to date) in the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame have answered the call to serve their country. In an effort to explore the relationship between sport and military service, the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame presents those honoured members (as of 2018) from all of our recognized sports who also served in a branch of the armed forces.

Robert "Bob" Adams - athletics

Calvin Bricker - athletics

Alexander "Alex" Decoteau - athletics

William "Rover" Forsyth - athletics

Ernest "Joe" Griffiths - athletics

Harold Mitchelmore - athletics

Earl "Tommy" Thomson - athletics

Peter "Pete" Prediger - baseball

**Stanley "Hub" Gutheridge** was in the Reserve Militia Service - Canadian Army and Cadet Services of Canada for 21 years. Following the war, Hub was appointed Supervisor of Physical Education for the Moose Jaw Public School Board and is credited for the growth of basketball, in particular, in the city.



Anton "Red" Glasser - bowling

Gaston "Gas" Eichel - boxing



**Pilot Officer Ernest "Ossie" Herlien** enlisted at Saskatoon in 1940. He was a successful boxer while serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ossie was KIA June 9, 1944 when his Canso amphibian aircraft crashed at Uclulet, British Columbia while returning from ocean patrol. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Saskatoon.

**Able Seaman Claude Warwick** was KIA March 1, 1945 and is buried in the soldiers' plot at Regina Cemetery. He was stationed with the HMCS Donnacona, at Montréal, Quebec. Warwick was fatally injured in a bus/train collision at Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and died in the Navy hospital there. He was the Canadian featherweight boxing champion when he enlisted at Regina late in 1942.



**Private Claude Petit** enlisted at just 15 years of age in 1951. Claude was a paratrooper with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Alaska, Canada, Germany and Korea. He was injured in Korea and shipped home but he rejoined again in 1957. While enlisted Claude was a five-time Canadian Army heavyweight boxing champion and the only Canadian to win the British Army Heavyweight Boxing Championship.



Glen Campbell - curling

Alfred Hill - curling

Arthur "Art" Knutson - curling

Elmer Knutson - curling

Ernest "Ernie" Richardson - curling

H.J. "Pete" Wilken - curling

Stanley "Cap" Harrison - equestrian

Lou Hough - equestrian

Bert Penfold - figure skating

**Roy "Sandy" Archer** served in the Canadian Army Medical Corps for five and a half years (1941-45) as an operating room technician. Following the war Sandy trained as a physiotherapist and became the head trainer for the Saskatchewan Roughriders, a position he would hold for 30 years.



E.H. "Robert" Arn - football

Kenneth "Ken" Charlton - football

Gordon Currie - football

Paul Dojack - football



**Gordon "Greg" Grassick**, was a player/coach with the Regina Roughriders from 1927-1932 when the team made 5 appearances in the Grey Cup, and lost them all. He tried to enlist in WWI but was too young and was discovered. Greg did manage to enter WWII and was mainly posted in England. At one point he was to find food for the mess hall and found a field filled with corn. He brought it back and with the other Canadians posted with him, cooked it up. It was corn for the cows so it made everyone terribly sick.

R.C. "Scotty" Livingstone - football

John "Jack" Stewart - football

Neil "Piffles" Taylor - football

Frederick "Fred" Wilson - football

Leonard Bath - multi sport

Rollin Henry "Roly" Howes - multi sport



**Lieutenant Tom "Scotty" Melville** fought at Dieppe, Aug 19, 1942, where he was captured and held in a Bavarian prison camp for 30 months. While a prisoner of war he passed the time by writing poetry, which was later published under the title *Barbed Wire Ballads*. Following the war, Scotty was credited with being a builder in a number of different sports.

**Major Robert Reid** entered into 6 years, 2 months of active service with the Royal Canadian Allied Medical Corps in 1940 and was the first Allied dentist in France. A golf champion before the war, Robert played on the Canadian Army Team in 1945, and then returned to golf following the war. All told, Robert played on six Willingdon Cup teams.



Edgar Wallace "Wally" Stinson - multi sport

George Ward - multi sport

Ernest "Ernie" Albert Greenley - golf

John "Jack" Leddy - golf

Dr. Robert Reid - golf

Tom Ross - golf

**Jack Adams** served 30 years in the Army. Wherever his travels took him he produced or maintained the horseshoe pitches everywhere he went.



Harold Clayton - lawn bowling

Eldon Elliott - media

Lloyd Saunders - media

**Antoine "Tony" Cote** joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1952 at just 17 years of age and served with the 81st Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. His unit was shipped to Korea on March 22, 1953 and remained there for 14 months. Upon returning from Korea Tony re-enlisted for another three years and was stationed in Utopia, New Brunswick Canadian Forces Base until his unit was sent to Germany in October 1955. He was awarded the Korea Voluntary Service medal, Special Service medal and Canadian Peacekeeping Service medal. Tony's lifetime of service to his community, his province and his country is reflected in his development of opportunities in sport, particularly through the establishment of the Saskatchewan First Nations Summer Games, which are now known as the Tony Cote First Nations Summer Games.



Joseph Austman - shooting

James Harry Girgulls - shooting

Peter Jmaeff - shooting

Ronald "Ron" Woolgar - shooting

Dennis Adkins - skiing

Julien Audette - soaring

**First Lieutenant David Greyeyes** from the Muskeg Lake Cree Band in Saskatchewan joined the military in 1940. He served in seven European countries in many military roles, including commanding a mortar platoon in Italy. During the Italian Campaign, he earned the Greek Military Cross (third class) for valour in supporting the Greek Mountain Brigade. In 1977 he was appointed to the Order of Canada "for long and devoted service to his people, often under difficult circumstances". David was the only treaty Indian to be commissioned as an officer overseas. A talented soccer player, David played in Inter-Allied games during the war, and was a member of the Canadian team that won the Overseas Army Championship.



David "Dave" Pearce - softball

Robert "Bob" Van Impe - softball

Dr. Sam Landa - sport medicine

William "Bill" Orban - sport medicine

Harry Bailey - swimming



**William "Bill" Ebbels** joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1942 and served as a Gunnery and Navigation Officer. He was onboard the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Canso, the lone Canadian ship with a British flotilla in the Normandy Invasion. Following the war Bill picked up the sport of tennis and went on to win the Saskatchewan men's singles championship a record 8 times.

J.B. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick - tennis

John Leicester - tennis

David "Ironside" Pyle - wrestling

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