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18-20 SEPTEMBER
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  18 Jan 1958 - 17 Jan 1964  Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO ED CD
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  18 Jan 1969 - 17 Jan 1975  Major General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD
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1965 Colonel E.W. Cormack, OBE ED CD
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In Memoriam

The Honourable Mr. Justice Julien Chouinard - 6 February 1987
Delegates and Members attending the 101st Annual Meeting at CFB Gagetown, New Brunswick
The one hundred and first Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association opened at 0900 hours, 18 September 1986 at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick, with the President, Colonel E.A. Bauer CD presiding.

**WELCOME BY BASE COMMANDER CFB GAGETOWN**

Brigadier General A.L. Gedry, Commandant, Combat Training Centre, welcomed all delegates to Gagetown and made the facilities of the Base at our disposal and wished us well in our deliberations. He commented on the increased health of the Corps of Artillery over the past decade and indicated that this progress was in the best interest of the army. In this light, he sought the RCAA's support for the acquisition of more tanks for the Armoured Corps. We support it fully.

**PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS**

General Anderson, General Beaudry, General Salmon

Gentlemen:

This morning I want to welcome you to this, our first meeting of century two in the life of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association. This is our 101st annual meeting and as a point of interest, I have the honour of being your 80th president. My first duty this morning, and a most pleasant one, is to join our Association members in welcoming Lt General W.A.B. Anderson, Colonel Commandant – The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. A pleasure to have you with us. Lt General Anderson is our 11th Colonel Commandant since Major General T.B. Strange, 1 April 1925. As an elected honourary life member, Lt General Anderson is no stranger to the Royal Regiment or the Association.

Regretfully, I was not able to attend the Home Station's Special Guest Night on 14 August, honouring BGen Turner and to pay tribute to his seven years as Colonel Commandant. I sent a farewell message to Colonel Mintz and asked that it be conveyed to BGen Turner during the evening's activity. I am sure the Association joins me in expressing our appreciation for the lifetime of service BGen Turner has given to the guns and to the Association.

Since our last Annual Meeting, as your President, I attended the Annual General Meeting of the Council of Defence Associations, also, their two council meetings.

I am pleased to report that our LCol J.C. (John) McKenna was appointed CDA Vice-Chairman – Ontario at the AGM in January.
Highlights of this year's CDA activities include:

- Canada will be hosting the CIOR/CIOMR Congress in 1990.
- The CDA history, "Voice of Defence", has been updated and off to the printers.
- Increased public awareness of CDA activities and opinion, and the establishment of an office store-front facility in Ottawa.
- The theme for CDA's 1987 seminar will be "Peace Through Security".
- January 1987 will be the 50th Annual General Meeting and all member associations have been asked to present their respective corps plans for decorating and marking the occasion. Our association's plans and activities are to be presented at the November council meeting.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association continues to exert a positive influence on the activities and direction of CDA. This is being accomplished through our gunner reps who are elected and appointed to key CDA positions; remaining fully informed on current issues; and not least, submitting well written position papers and resolutions that relate to the efficiency of the Royal Regiment and the defence of Canada.

In June I attended the change of command ceremony of the Artillery School, between LCpl Lou Branum and LCpl Mike Morrison, also between CWO (Mr Gunner), G.N. Brown and CWO (Mr Gunner) G.J. Morris. In August of this year, I had the pleasure of attending the Officer Classification Training Graduation Parade at the Combat Training Centre, here at CFB Gagetown. There were approximately 320 on parade with 90 graduates of all persuasions. The ceremony included march pasts and a roll past which was most impressive. For those graduating, this was the final step in their basic officer training. From here, the graduates are posted to their first command appointments in their respective regiments. During the ceremony, four awards were presented to the gunners, including the coveted "Brownfield Sword" which was presented by BGen Turner to 2Lt MPJ Perreault the Artillery Branch candidate judged to have been the best all-round graduate from Phase Four. Another high point of the year was a visit, with our Colonel Commandant, to the 199 Air Defence Bty and the Air Defence School at CFB Chatham.

To quote our Colonel Commandant ... "These are exciting times for those gunners in the profession of Low-level Air Defence". With the new equipment catch-up and with training experience, their future is bright. They are setting their own standards of performance and writing their own history in a career that, until now, had been neglected. I found morale to be high and our gunners appear to be very much aware of what the future holds. As most of you are aware, CFB Chatham is an Air Force Base of the 434 TAC Fighter Squadron flying CF5's. You can imagine the impact 230 gunners can have on 202 all ranks from the other persuasion.
The highlight of the year had to be my visit, with the Colonel Commandant, to the Atlantic Militia Area Concentration, here in CFB Gagetown, and visiting the 1st and 3rd Field Regiments in the field. LCpl Pete Fader and LCpl Gord Moffitt arranged a tour which included: a night illuminating shoot, visits to the OP and gun positions, a troop move, meals in the field and most important, opportunities to talk with the gunners between shoots and in the stand easy positions. Again, morale was high and we saw good field training taking place. As a point of interest, BGen Turner stated this would be the last time he would be wearing combats in the field.

In 1983, the RCAA set out and approved a fee structure to cover "Associate Affiliated Organizations". By this action, we have invited all Gunner Associations to apply for RCAA membership. However, no membership campaign has ever been undertaken. Such a move would encourage former artillery officers, Associations and Gunner Groups to renew and maintain their interest in the Gunner family. There are over 55 gunner organizations and groups which exist on a community basis across Canada. I urge the Royal Canadian Artillery Association to develop and implement a plan of action to encourage and promote Associate Affiliated Membership ties.

It has been a privilege for me to have represented the RCAA this past year, and as president, to speak on your behalf. The courtesy and generosity received during all my contacts and visits were at times, overwhelming and I enjoyed every bit of it. Now it's time to get on with gunner business, as stated in the Constitution the promotion of the efficiency and welfare of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery and of all matters pertaining to the defence of Canada. Thank you.

**ALLOCUTION DU PRÉSIDENT**

Général Anderson, Général Beaudry, Général Salmon

Messieurs,

Je désire ce matin vous souhaiter la bienvenue à notre première réunion du deuxième siècle de l'existence de l'Association de l'artillerie royale canadienne. Il s'agit en effet de notre 101e assemblée annuelle. Sachez d'autre part que j'ai l'honneur d'être votre 80e président.

Ma première tâche ce matin, tâche tout à fait agréable d'ailleurs, consiste à me joindre aux membres de notre Association pour souhaiter la bienvenue au Lgén W.A.B. Anderson, colonel commandant du Régiment royal d'artillerie canadienne. C'est un grand plaisir que de vous compter parmi nous. Lgén Anderson est notre 11e colonel commandant depuis le Major-général T.B. Strange, ce qui remonte au 1er avril 1925. En tant que membre honoraire à vie et élu, le Lgén Anderson n'est pas un nouveau venu au Régiment royal ni à l'Association.

Je n'ai malheureusement pas pu assister le 14 août à la nuit des invités spéciaux de la maison régimentaire en l'honneur du Bgén Turner pour rendre hommage à ses sept années en tait que colonel commandant. J'ai envoyé un
message d'adieu au Colonel Mintz et lui ai demandé de la transmettre au Bgén Turner lors de la réception donnée dans la soirée. Je suis certain que l'Association se joint à moi pour exprimer notre appréciation pour les services qu'a rendus le Brigadier-général Turner à l'artillerie et à l'Association.

En tant que président, j'ai assisté depuis notre dernière assemblée annuelle à l'assemblée générale annuelle du Congrès des associations de la Défense (CAD), ainsi qu'aux deux réunions de son Conseil. J'ai le plaisir de vous faire savoir que notre Lcol J.C. (John) McKenna a été nommé vice-président du CAD pour l'Ontario lors de l'AGA de janvier.

Voici les faits saillants des travaux du CAD cette année :
- Le Canada sera le pays hôte du congrès des CIOR/CIOMR en 1990.
- La "Voix de la défense", historique du CAD, a été mise à jour et sous presse.
- Campagne de sensibilisation auprès du public des travaux du CAD, et ouverture d'un bureau à Ottawa.
- Le thème du CAD de 1987 sera "Paix et sécurité".
- Il sera demandé à toutes les associations affiliées de présenter au cours de la 50e assemblée générale annuelle de janvier 1987 les plans de leurs corps d'armée pour célébrer cette occasion. Nous présenterons les nôtres lors de la réunion du Conseil de novembre.

L'Association de l'artillerie royale canadienne exerce toujours une influence positive sur les travaux et orientations du CAD grâce à nos représentants qui sont élus et nommés à des postes de commande, qui restent très au courant des questions d'actualité, et surtout qui remettent des exposés de principes et de résolutions bien rédigés se rapportant à l'efficacité du Régiment royal et de la défense du Canada.

En juin dernier, j'ai assisté à la cérémonie de passation de pouvoirs de l'École d'artillerie entre le Lcol Lou Branum et le Lcol Mike Morrison, et également entre l'Adjuc (maître canonnier) G.N. Brown et l'Adjuc (maître canonnier) G.J. Morris. Au mois d'août, j'ai eu le plaisir d'assister à la remise des diplômes au centre d'entraînement au combat, ici même à la BFC Gagetown, aboutissement de la formation du groupe professionnel des officers. Il y avait environ 320 personnes dont 90 diplômés de toutes les forces. La cérémonie qui a été très impressionnante, a été composée de défilés et de défilés à pied et de défilés montés. Pour ceux qui ont obtenu leur diplôme, il s'agissait là de la dernière étape de leur instruction de base d'officier. Les diplômés sont maintenant affectés à leur première nomination de commandement dans leurs régiments respectifs. Au cours de la cérémonie, quatre récompenses ont été décernées aux artilleurs, dont la fameuse "épée Brownfield" qui a été remise par le Bgén Turner aux 2 Lt MPJ Perreault, candidat de l'Artillerie jugé comme ayant été le meilleur diplômé de l'ensemble de la phase quatre.
Il importe également de signaler un autre événement intéressant de cette année, soit la visite de notre colonel commandant à la 119e Batterie de défense antiaérienne et à l'École de défense antiaérienne à la BFC Chatham. Selon les propres mots de notre colonel commandant "il s'agit d'une époque passionnante pour les artilleurs de la défense antiaérienne à basse altitude". Grâce au nouveau matériel et à l'expérience acquise lors de l'instruction, leur avenir est plein de promesses. Ils fixent leurs propres normes de rendement et font leur propre histoire dans un métier qui jusqu'à présent a été ignoré. J'ai trouvé que le moral était bon et que nos artilleurs semblent savoir ce que l'avenir leur réserve.

Comme la plupart d'entre vous le savent, la BFC Chatham est une base des forces aériennes du 434e escadron d'appui tactique qui utilise des CF5. Imaginez un peu l'impact que peuvent avoir 230 artilleurs sur les 202 carrières de toutes les autres forces.

Le fait saillant de l'année est sans conteste la visite que j'ai effectuée en compagnie du colonel commandant dans le secteur de l'Atlantique (Milice), ici même à la BFC Gagetown, et ma tournée des 1er et 3e régiments de campagne sur le terrain. Le Lcol Pete Fader et le Lcol Gord Moffitt avaient organisé une visite au cours de laquelle nous avons assisté à des tirs aux projectiles éclairants, nous nous sommes rendus au PO et aux emplacements des canons, avons vu un déplacement de troupes, avons participé à des repas en campagne et, surtout, avons eu la possibilité de nous entretenir avec les artilleurs entre les exercices de tir et à la position repos à volonté. Une fois de plus, le moral était bon et nous avons assisté à de très bonnes séances d'entraînement. Il est bon de noter que le Gén Turner a déclaré qu'il portait la tenue de combat sur le terrain pour la dernière fois.


Ce fut un honneur pour moi de représenter l'Association au cours de l'année qui vient de s'écouler, et en tant que président de parler en votre nom. La courtoisie et la générosité dont on a fait preuve à mon égard lors de mes visites et contacts m'ont comblé de joie. L'heure est maintenant venue de s'occuper des affaires des artilleurs, comme le veut la constitution, c'est-à-dire renforcer l'efficacité et les intérêts du Régiment royal d'Artillerie canadienne et de tout ce qui touche à la défense du Canada. Merci.
ADDRESS BY THE COLONEL COMMANDANT
THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY - LGen W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD

President, Gentlemen:

It is, of course, a great honour for me to be appointed as your Colonel Commandant. I am fully aware that the RCAA is involved in the nominating process and I start my term of office with the knowledge that I have your confidence. I am also aware of the illustrious example by my ten predecessors.

It is 17 years since I last wore uniform and you will understand that Wednesday was an emotional experience for me. I thank Mike Morrison for the gun salute and guard of honour and congratulate him on the high quality of the troops. This new appointment, as delightful as it was unexpected, is the crowning fulfillment of 54 years of unbroken service to the Crown. I served for 42 years in the Army and spent another 12 years as a Deputy Minister in the Ontario Civil Service.

I mention this because I realize that I must be unknown to most officers now serving, especially those in the Militia. The Militia, however, is not unknown to me - where I got my commission just 50 years ago, the Militia was the Army and the small permanent force provided the training resources. Operating out of Winnipeg in 1938, I well remember my weekly visits to Broadview and Saskatoon to run what were called "provisional schools". Even more vivid are the memories of two years as Commander, Western Ontario area in the early 50's when our principal work was with the Militia CO's and when one commanded the grat cadet camp at Ipperwash for two summers. And later, when I travelled across Canada in 1965-66 as Deputy Chief, Reserves during the incredible era of "ladders, knots and lashings". Through all those years, I never ceased to marvel at the Militia's will to survive in the face of massive neglect and frustration.

I am no stranger to the RCAA, of course, and you honoured me with a life membership in 1969 when I retired after being the senior serving gunner for some ten years. I wonder if the RCAA looms as large in the eyes of a regular subalterne today as it did for us in the 30's. In those days, the CAA was the meeting place for all gunner officers and the tiny permanent force was conscious of the significance of the Association as the symbol of the wider gunner family. It is well to remember the role which the CAA played in keeping the artillery alive during the "dirty thirties". It was when George Drew was President that the initiative was taken to create the CDA in order to keep the pressure on the government. And it was thanks to the CAA and to the determination of General MacNaughton that, when there were no funds to support Militia summer camps, the gunners continued to have their practice camps without a break.

It is equally important today for the RCAA to remain as the heart of the Royal Regiment where the regular army, the Militia and those who have retired can meet to their mutual benefit, and you can count on my full support to this end.
When John Arch MacInnis asked me if I would accept this appointment, I expressed one concern. I explained to him that my life-style was now based on spending four months in Mexico each winter, and I had no desire to end my military service as a lame-duck Colonel Commandant who would be a disappointment to the whole Regiment. He was kind enough to say that this was well recognized when the invitation was extended and, on that basis, I accepted. So, while I shall be away from December to March, I am relatively uncommitted for the other eight months and look forward to attendance at the Milcons and other regimental affairs.

My other question to John Arch was to ask why the Regiment was reaching back 17 years to seek a retread. He assured me that I would certainly not be expected to add to the technical competence of the Regiment as we approach the 1990's. I think he was trying to tell me that you were looking for someone who was old enough, and grey enough to play a role as a symbol of the character and continuity of our gunner family. I shall do my best to serve the Royal Regiment in this capacity.

DISCOURS DU COLONEL COMMANDANT PRONONCE DEVANT LE REGIMENT ROYAL D'ARTILLERIE CANADIENNE - LGén W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD

Monsieur le Président, Messieurs,

C'est bien entendu un immense honneur pour moi que d'être nommé votre colonel commandant. Je sais parfaitement que l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale Canadienne est engagée dans le processus de mise en candidature. Je vais prendre mes fonctions, sachant pertinemment que j'ai toute votre confiance. J'ai d'autre part connaissance de l'exemple illustre de mes dix prédécesseurs.

Cela fait 17 ans maintenant que je n'ai porté l'uniforme, et vous comprendrez pourquoi j'ai été tout particulièrement ému mercredi dernier. Je tiens à remercier Mike Morrison pour la salve et la garde d'honneur, et à le féliciter par la même occasion pour la qualité impeccable des troupes. Cette nouvelle nomination, tout aussi réjouissante qu'inattendue, est le couronnement de 54 années de service ininterrompu à la couronne. J'ai en effet passé 42 ans dans les Forces Armées et 12 autres années en tant que Sous-minisre dans le Fonction publique ontarienne.

Si je donne ces détails, c'est à l'intention de la plupart des officiers en activité, et particulièrement ceux de la Milice, qui ne me connaissent pas. La Milice, quant à elle, ne m'est pas inconnue; lorsque j'ai obtenu mon brevet d'officier il y a tout juste 50 ans, la Milice faisait partie de l'Armée et la petite force permanente qu'elle était fournissait les ressources d'instruction. Alors que j'étais basé à Winnipeg en 1938, je me souviens très bien de mes visites hebdomadaires à Broadview et à Saskatoon pour diriger ce qui s'appelait les "Provisional Schools". J'ai encore très présent à l'esprit mes deux années au poste de Commandant de la région de l'ouest de l'Ontario au début des années 50 ou nous travaillions principalement avec les officiers commandants de la Milice et commandions pendant deux étés le camp des cadets d'Ipperwash, ainsi que mes voyages un peu plus tard en 1965 et 1966 à travers le Canada en tant que sous-chef des réserves durant l'incroyable époque.
des "ladders, knots and lashings". Je n'ai jamais cessé durant toutes ces années d'être émerveillé par la volonté de survie de la Milice devant la négligence générale et malgré son sentiment de frustration.

Je connais parfaitement bien l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale Canadienne, et vous m'avez fait l'honneur de me décerner le titre de membre à vie en 1969, lorsque j'ai pris ma retraite après avoir été l'artilleur principal pendant quelque dix années. Je me demande si l'Association occupe aujourd'hui une place aussi importante chez les officiers subalternes que celle que nous lui donnions dans les années 30. À cette époque, l'Association était le lieu de rendez-vous de tous les artilleurs et pour la petite force permanente elle était le véritable symbole de toute la famille des artilleurs. Il est bon de se souvenir du rôle que l'Association de l'Artillerie Canadienne a joué pour maintenir en vie l'Artillerie durant les "sales années trente". C'est sous la présidence de George Drew que fut prise l'initiative de créer le Congrès des Associations de Défense (CAD) afin de faire pression sur le gouvernement. C'est également grâce à l'Association et à la détermination du Général MacNaughton que les artilleurs, malgré l'absence de fonds pour financer les camps d'été de la Milice, continuaient d'organiser sans interruption leurs camps d'entraînement.

Il importe également que l'Association reste aujourd'hui le cœur du Régiment Royal où l'armée régulière, la Milice et ceux qui ont pris leur retraite peuvent se retrouver pour le bienfais de tous. Sachez que vous pouvez compter sur mon appui inconditionnel pour que cela se fasse.

Lorsque John Arch MacInnis m'a demandé si j'accepterais cette nomination, je lui ai fait part d'un doute. Je lui ai en effet indiqué que présent je passe quatre mois de l'année au Mexique, durant l'hiver, et que je n'ai nullement l'intention de mettre fin à ma carrière militaire par un titre de Colonel Commandant sans véritables fonctions, qui serait une grande déception pour tout le régiment. Il m'a gentiment fait savoir qu'il n'en avait jamais été question lorsque l'invitation m'a été faite, et j'ai donc accepté. Ainsi, malgré mon absence du pays de décembre à mars, je n'ai aucun véritable engagement pour les huit autres mois de l'année et je me réjouis à la perspective d'assister aux concentrations de la Milice et à d'autres réunions du Régiment.

J'ai également demandé à John Arch pourquoi le Régiment était allé chercher une personne à la retraite depuis 17 ans. Il m'a assuré que l'on ne me demanderait certainement pas de faire partie des cadres techniques du Régiment à l'approche des années 1990. Je pense qu'il a essayé de me dire que vous étiez à la recherche d'une personne suffisamment âgée et sûre pour jouer un rôle et être le symbole de la volonté et de la continuité de la famille des artilleurs. Sachez que je ferai tout mon possible pour servir le Régiment Royal en cette capacité.

Approval of Minutes of the 1985 Annual Meeting

These were approved by the general meeting.
Business arising from 1985 Minutes

Resolutions (See 1985-86 Annual Report for texts.)

Resolution 1/85 - Artillery Command structure

This resolution was accepted as submitted. CDS comments as follows:

The requirement for a separate artillery command structure is acknowledged and included in professional study manuals. Mobile Command’s biennial RV exercises have confirmed and validated the need for such a structure when combined operations involve more than one army brigade.

The establishment of such a structure on a full-time basis is not affordable. In the meantime, Mobile Command Headquarters has formally designated personnel throughout the Headquarters to fill key positions in the Artillery command structure and in other higher formation command structures during exercises.

Resolution 2/85 - 5 BC Bty upgrade to regimental status

FMC has not responded to this resolution. The Association is still awaiting a response.

Resolution 3/85 - Rights and freedoms

This resolution was accepted as submitted. MND comments as follows:

The DND policy that will evolve from the government’s response on 4 March 1986 to the recommendations of the Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Equality Rights must be consistent with the requirement of the armed forces to be operationally effective. There are very complex matters to be resolved in attaining the national objectives of operational effectiveness and individual rights and freedoms, and the matter is being given careful consideration. It is too early to specify what changes can be expected.

Position Paper: The Militia - Backbone of Canada’s Defence

This position paper was accepted as submitted. MND comment as follows:

This paper presents a cogent case in support of measures which would improve the effectiveness of Canada’s land forces. All of the factors presented, and more, have been considered in the context of a defence review which examined the mandate of the forces, and defined the resources necessary to meet assigned commitments.

It has been, and remains, the government’s intention to maintain highly trained and well-equipped forces capable of responding to a variety of challenges. While the structure and equipment of the Canadian Forces must
respond to, and remain compatible with, approved missions and commitments; budgetary limitations at this time restrict the adoption of more ambitious structures that have been proposed as conceptually and tactically sound options.

The Total Force concept is well established as approved policy, as is the determination of the government to improve the reserves. Ongoing force planning is based on the existence of viable Regular and Reserve Forces, and the most effective structure to implement the total Force will emerge from a number of current studies on operational requirements, structuring and mobilization. Meanwhile the Department will continue to give a high priority to capital acquisition in order to provide all elements with the necessary resources to raise readiness and increase sustainability, while examining the overall force development process.

COMPETITIONS REPORT 1985-86 - LCol S.T. McDonald

The results of the RCAA Competition (Exercise Shellburst Valley) were as follows:

**Regimental Competition**

1. The Commandant's Challenge Cup
   49 Field Regiment
   Sault Ste-Marie, Ontario

2. The Cape Challenge Cup
   6e Régiment de campagne
   Lévis, Québec

3. The Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup
   2 Field Regiment
   Montréal, Québec
   tied with
   30 Field Regiment
   Ottawa, Ontario

**Battery Competition**

- The Murray Challenge Cup
  5 (BC) Field Battery
  Victoria, British Columbia

- Most Improved Unit
  The Archangel Cup
  2 Field Regiment
  Montréal, Québec

The following summary indicates the results of this year's as well as the last two years of competition.

**Regimental Competition**

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It is commendable that the marks of eight units increased, when compared with last year's results; but it should also be noted that a large number of units were either disqualified or did not compete.

The RCAA and the units that competed recognize the dedication and effort of the Regular Force personnel who are responsible for the administration and marking of this Competition. In particular we appreciate the efforts of the SSO Arty, his staff, and the marking teams. Without their professionalism and enthusiasm the Competition would not be the valuable training vehicle that it has become.

During the 1986 RCAA Annual Meeting the Competition Chairman met with a syndicate composed of the SSO Artillery and a representative of each of the units present at the Meeting. A very useful discussion of the Competition took place and the following recommendations were subsequently passed by the General Meeting:

1. all units shall compete in the RCAA Competition, unless safety precludes live firing by the unit;

2. a 1% penalty will be deducted from the final mark, for each missing person on the competition slate (maximum penalty is 10%);

3. FMC SSO Artillery will review the Competition with a view to reducing the number of personnel required for the marking team and for the enemy force;

4. FMC SSO Artillery will conduct a general review of the Competition during the 1986-1988 period in order to determine amendments and modifications; and

5. over-ranking of competition personnel (ex.: an MWO acting as Number 1) will continue to result in penalty points/loss of points.

Generally, all RCAA members present at the Annual Meeting concurred that the Competition continues to be a valuable tool to motivate as well as to assess the artillery units of the Militia. Good shooting next year!
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Page 24 Bottom The Colonel Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson presents the Commandant's Challenge cup to LCol W.H. Wallace of 49 Field Regiment for first place in the Regimental Competition.

Page 25 Top BGen R.P. Beaudry, DGRC, presents the Cape Challenge Cup to LCol R. Frenette of 6e RAC for second place in the Regimental Competition.

Bottom Col D.B. Walton, D Arty, presents the Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup to Capt D.A. Patterson of 2 Field Regiment and to Col B. Shapiro, representing 30 Field Regiment, co-winners of third place in the Regimental Competition.

Page 26 Top LCol T.J. Guiler, SSO Arty, presents the Murray Challenge Cup to Major M.S. Stone of 5 (BC) Field Battery for first place in the Battery Competition.

Bottom Col E.A. Bauer, President of the RCA, presents the Archangel Cup to Capt D.A. Patterson of 2 Field Regiment, for the most improved unit.
RCAA PRIZE

Each year the RCAA presents an engraved wristwatch to the top Royal Military College of Canada cadet in the Combat Arms. In 1986, this prize was presented to O Cdt. P.M. Lundy by LGen Manson on 17 May 1986. O Cdt. Lundy is now in Phase IV Infantry, CFB Gagetown.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE - BGen L.M. Salmon CD

1 September 1985 to 31 August, 1986

Some 3,000 letters were sent to gunners across Canada including those belonging to 26 local associations.

Donations received for which income tax receipts were issued:

330 donors for a total of $8,912.00 plus
20 patrons of the Gunners of Canada 5,000.00
$13,912.00

Disbursements:

Mailing, envelopes, etc. $2,075.69
Stamps, postage 550.91
$2,626.60

70% return (not considering History rewrite donations).

Donations

RCA Room – CFB Shilo $1,500.00
The Quadrant 1,000.00
Gunnners of Canada Reprint 7,713.00
National Rank Qualifying School and RCA Competition Awards 532.00
Research for book on Gen Guy Simmons 560.00
Gunner Memorial Maintenance, France 500.00

$11,805.00
THE REGIMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE - LCol J.E. de Hart

LCol de Hart, Committee Chairman, noted that two young officers from 1st (Halifax-Dartmouth) Field Regiment RCA had been sent to the meeting in response to a request for Junior Officers from each Region to participate in the meeting. He thanked the Atlantic Region representative for making them available, and said further mention of this procedure would be made later in the report. He named the following members of his syndicate: LCol G.L. Moffitt, Maj B.R. Downs, Maj P.A. Sherwin, Lt A.S. MacDonald, Lt D.E. Muise, 2Lt K.F. Duff. He then called on the junior member to present the report which is a combined committee and syndicate report.

OUTSTANDING ITEMS FROM 1985

Item One - Distribution of Quadrant

We recently received a letter from Maj Gerow in Shilo referring to this matter. He states that distribution to ERE officers was handled by the ERE representative at NDHQ. Lists of names were provided by NDHQ and stored in the computer at the Home Station. Master individual lists from Regular Force units are current and working effectively. Though there is still some duplication it has greatly decreased.

Members of the RCAA and subscribers to the Regimental Fund will still receive Quadrant as a bonus for being members. The RCAA has been asked to provide a current list of members, affiliated associations and information about any newly formed associations. We will respond to this request.

Item Two - Award by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada

Last year LCol Chief Justice the Right Honourable Brian Dickson, PC, expressed a wish to present a suitable trophy to the Royal Regiment. On the recommendation of D Arty the trophy was designated for the new Air Defence (AD) School, specifically for the 6B Course (known to older Gunners as the Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery (AIG) Air Defence Course).

The trophy consists of a silver cup on an oak pedestal. The overall height is about twelve inches, and the base is approximately seven by seven by four inches. The inscription reads: "The Dickson Trophy, Presented to the outstanding student AIG Air Defence Course. Donated by LCol Right Honourable Brian Dickson, PC, 2 July 1986". Chief Justice Dickson made the trip to Chatham in July to present the trophy to the first recipient, WO C.L. Nickerson, CD.

Item Three - RCA Memorial, Ottawa

The short service on 11 November 1986 under the direction of D Arty was very well conducted. Unfortunately 30 Fd Regt was unable to participate but troops were provided from the Regular Force. Although the Chairman of the Regimental Affairs Committee had been allocated funds by a vote at last year's AGM in an amount not to exceed $200.00, no monies were spent. Nevertheless it is felt that the money should be available for the next few years in the event that small amounts are required for the ceremony. It was requested and approved that the same arrangements be made for 1986.
NEW ITEMS

Item One - Militia Bands

It has been suggested to the Committee that there may be a move afoot to abolish militia bands, as a result of the Nielsen Commission. The Committee asks the executive to monitor this situation in the future. If the government does initiate a programme to abolish the bands it is strongly recommended the Association take every possible step to ensure the bands are retained. They are an important factor in unit morale and local community life.

Item Two - Artillery Beret

It has been suggested that the traditional blue artillery beret be re-introduced. It is felt that the implementation of new uniforms would provide an ideal opportunity for this re-introduction. Therefore, we recommend the executive committee refer the matter to D Arty for action.

Item Three - Annual Fees

It is proposed that the annual fees be increased by $5.00 bringing the annual dues to $20.00 for retired members, and $25.00 for serving officers. It is recommended that a portion of monies collected subsidize the travel expenses of one junior officer per region so that they may attend the Annual General Meeting. This was approved by the General Meeting.

Item Four - RCAA Conference Attendance

Concern has been expressed at the lack of Regular Force CO attendance at the Association conference. Although we are well aware of the reasons, it is felt that this silences an important element of the Association, and we recommend that D Arty should raise the problem again at NDHQ through DGRC.

Item Five - Unauthorized Dress

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that some units are wearing unauthorized patterns of dress, in particular, mess dress. The Regimental Affairs Committee wishes to express its concern that the wearing of unapproved dress is a negative contributor to Regimental identity and cohesion. We strongly recommend that D Arty take action to ensure uniformity of dress is maintained. We also recommend that officers in civilian clothing attending official functions or representing the Regiment wear the official gunner (Woolwich) tie.

Item Six - NPP Registration

It has been brought to the attention of the Committee that all units have been requested to register all NPP with the museum in Shilo. This would include items such as trophies and others of historic value. This would ensure that all property of value stays within the Royal Regiment. It would also ensure that we have a master list of all properties within the Regiment. We recommend that units which have not yet done so should take the appropriate steps.
HISTORICAL SITES COMMITTEE  - Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis

My plan today is to revise the roles of the Historical Sites Committee.

In 1983-84, under Col Roméo Dallaire's leadership, Gunners of the Québec City area undertook to show the presence of the Artillery in Québec. As you know, one of the two founding batteries of the Canadian Artillery was located in la Citadelle on Plaines d'Abraham in Québec City, where the 2nd Battalion R22R and the R22R museum are located. The first and legitimate desire of the Gunners of Québec (and Canada, I am sure) should be to "recuperate" this location, but after several unsuccessful attempts since the formation of the 5 RALC in 1968, it was concluded it will be more appropriate - for an immediate action - to operate on another "gun location". Two locations were examined and considered: the first one in Québec City, known as le Parc de l'Artillerie, was soon left aside for the Fort Lauzon at La Pointe de Lévis (B Bty was located there at one time) which represents an important and descriptive page of Canada's history and offers the Gunners the opportunity of showing their presence.

At this point, Gunners of Québec City, as expressed by Col Dallaire in Shilo in September 1983, look for help and support from the RCAA. This committee was then formed following the AGM. During this period of time (1983-86), that Fort Lauzon was revived, was trained to walk and run and has adopted an acceptable cruising speed, the Historical Sites Committee gave mainly moral support. Every year, in Valcartier in 1984, in Shilo last year, the working wheels of the Fort Lauzon project gave a progress report - this year again, LCol Clément Gaudreau and his Godfather Col Roméo Dallaire will update this meeting on this project now.

I have mentioned "moral support" - in fact this committee had to understand very early that the RCAA cannot or will not be able to support financially any of these types of activities, because it is much too expensive and financing must be sought from other sources (government or non-government agencies) except for timely symbolic finance contribution. When we were asked by Parks Canada to sponsor the project, it was decided at an Executive Meeting of RCAA in Ottawa in January 1984 that the Association does not have the infrastructure to support (or to be the respondent) financially and continuously such projects. The GNRS of Québec had to form their own associations or sponsor group - Les Artilleurs de la Garnison.

The RCAA, through its committee, became more or less an information desk where units or individuals could get the information about the design and execution of such projects. It would help if we could have an indication as to which sites would be of interest to the Gunners.

In summary, the RCAA Historical Sites could be instrumental in the following points:

a) to survey the Historical Sites of interest to Gunners;

b) to prepare and disseminate a modus operandi - step by step - on how to start, operate and administer such a project;
c) to publish the list of all government or non-governmental agencies that may be sources of funding such as:

(1) Parks Canada
(2) Military Museum Association
(3) private foundations
(4) etc.;

d) to coordinate all requests pertaining to historical sites.

In conclusion and in light of the Fort Lauzon Experiment, the committee suggests that it define its role based on the 4 points mentioned above and publish a booklet on the subject.

1. Starter - Designer - Initiator
2. Locate Sites
3. Define interests
   - Gunners
   - Forces
   - Visibility of the Forces
   - Benefits to the Unit
4. Manpower - Military + Civilian: - benevolent paid agencies
5. Supply - Material
   - Equipment
6. Information - RCAA
7. Finances

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF STRATEGIC STUDIES - LCol J.C. McKenna

The past year has continued the pattern of increased growth and impact of previous years. The Institute's major activities are those of membership, the conduct of public seminars, the publication of books and monographs, the conduct of research, and the rapidly expanding information programme.

Two seminars were held since the last report. In the fall of 1985 in Toronto, the seminar "Canada, the Caribbean, and Central America" took place. In the spring of 1986, the Institute's first bilingual seminar took place at Collège Militaire Royal at St. Jean. This seminar, titled "Terror", attracted enormous media attention and was the subject of front page national coverage for five straight days. At one time six television cameras were rolling.

The publishing programme added five new titles. Sales increased 2½ times over the 1984 totals. At this point there are in the order of 15,000 copies of CISS books out there as a result of direct sales and distribution to
members. CISS titles are increasingly being cited as authoritative references by academics and are being used as texts and reference works.

An increased emphasis has been placed on the Institute's information programs with over 175 speaking engagements, television and radio appearances made by Institute representatives. In addition the Institute appeared before the joint House and Senate Committee on Canada's International Relations, the Senate Special Committee on Defence, and the Consultative Group on Arms Control and Disarmament which reports to the Minister of External Affairs through the Ambassador for Disarmament. In addition the Institute is called regularly by media for backgrounders and advice on security and defence issues.

The Institute participated on a contract basis in the Paxsat B project funded by the Department of External Affairs to investigate the application of a multilaterally controlled satellite to the verification of conventional arms control agreements in Europe. A research priority survey of members was conducted to assist in the determination of the Institute's research directions. Finally, negotiations were completed for the initial step in a major research project with respect to the People's Republic of China which includes the visit to and discussions with the Beijing Institute of International Strategic Studies and the Shanghai Institute of International Relations as well as visits to units of the People's Liberation Army, naval shipyards, and aircraft factories.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 AUGUST 1986

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Membership fees 8,400.00
Donations 8,912.00
Patron reprint 5,000.00
Gunners of Canada reprint 27,545.00
CDA Grant 7,530.00
Annual meeting registration fees 3,565.00
CDA meeting registration fees 440.00
Interest on TDRs 2,056.90

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Annual meeting 1985 - Travel 11,022.14
- Other expenses 3,121.25
CDA meeting expenses 2,800.52
Competition Committee 532.21
Guy Simmonds biography 534.25
Salaries and clerical help 1,380.00
Rent 500.00
Office supplies 697.77
Postage 550.91
Auditor fee 150.00
Telephone 144.97
Gunners of Canada reprint 45,059.67
Bank charges 56.50
Reimburse RCA Reg'tl Funds 102.00
CISS Membership 100.00
Donations 3,695.00
Financial Committee 2,075.69 72,522.88

Net operating receipts over expenditures (9,073.98)

TDR Purchases and Redemptions

| Purchases | 10,000.00 |
| Redemptions | 18,000.00 | (8,000.00) |

Net receipts over expenditures (1,073.98)

Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 85 13,973.38
Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 86 12,899.60

Bank NS Term Deposits

| Due 14 Oct 86 @ 8.0% | 3,000.00 |
| Due 23 Jun 87 @ 7.25% | 2,000.00 |
| Due 29 Jun 87 @ 7.5% | 5,000.00 |
| Due 2 Jul 87 @ 7.25% | 8,000.00 | 18,000.00 |

$30,899.60

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE RCAA - J.E. Baldwin
Chartered Accountant

I have reviewed the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for the year ended 31 August 1986 and the statement of cash on deposit in the Bank of Nova Scotia and term deposits as at 31 August 1986. My review consisted of comparison and scrutiny of the journals and supporting documentation supplied to me by the Treasurer.

In my opinion the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association as at 31 August 1986, as well as the changes in its financial position for the year then ended.

REPORT OF THE HISTORY REPRINT COMMITTEE

I am pleased to report to the RCAA that the project to undertake the reprinting of "The Gunners of Canada" has been successfully completed.
The members of the Committee were:

LCol N.F. Scardina — Chairman
Col R.A. Dallaire — member
Col B.S. MacDonald — member
LCol B.G. Brulé — member

Col Dallaire, who was the first chairman of this Committee when he was CO 5RALT had made contact with a printing firm in Quebec City (L'Eclaireur) who was willing to do the job. When Col Dallaire was promoted and posted to Ottawa the present chairman carried on and signed the contract for the reprint. We received from the printer 1,157 copies of Volume I, and 1,187 copies of Volume II. The total cost of the job came to $44,559.

Merchandising efforts and advance orders sold 579 copies of Volume I and 540 copies of Volume II. Receipts from these orders were about $22,300. The project was gratefully supported by some 29 patrons who each contributed $250, for a total of $7,250. Receipts from sales and patrons therefore amounted to some $29,550, leaving a shortfall of about $15,000. The unsold stock has been sent to the RCA Regimental Fund in Shilo and are being sold from that institution. It is estimated that at a selling price of $50 per set the stock represents a potential revenue of about $30,500.

The Committee discussed the idea of going public with the remaining stock, however, the cost of implementing the task would far outweigh any benefits. It was felt that the stock should be held for future sales to members of the Regiment. The National Library was advised of the new printing and promised to use its mailing list to inform addressees that these books were once again available through Shilo. It should also be noted that the printer has been asked to retain all plates, negatives, etc. in the event that a third printing is required.

In planning its merchandising strategies the Committee considered making a gift of a set of the history to each patron for his donation. This idea, however, was found to be contrary to Revenue Canada regulations governing non-profit organizations. As it could have put the RCAA registration as a non-profit organization in jeopardy the idea had to be shelved. It was agreed to send each patron a set on loan so that he could be assured that his name or organization had been duly included in the list of patrons published in the reprint.

The RCAA, and all members of the Regiment, owe a debt of thanks to BGen MacInnis who, when he was base Commander Shilo, agreed through the RCA Regimental Fund to support this project by sharing the financial shortfall. The agreement was subsequently honoured by Col Mintz. The shortfall is being recovered by continuing sales of the history, and the Committee urges those units that have not yet placed orders to do so as soon as practicable.
NATIONAL RANK QUALIFYING SCHOOL (NRQS)

The following are the top candidates of the NRQS conducted at CFB Shilo in 1986:

Capital Qualifying Block 9

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association Challenge Cup
8601 - Lt W.T. Hammill 11 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.W.A. Trimble CO 3 RCHA
8602 - Lt A.S. MacDonald 1 Fd Regt
presented by Col L.B. Mintz BComd CFB Shilo

Lieutenant Qualifying Block 6

The McKeag Sword
2Ltd R.M. Saunders 3 Fd Regt
presented by LCol P.J. Graves CO 26 Fd Regt

Lieutenant Qualifying Block 5

The McGibbon Challenge Cup
2Lt R.M. Saunders 3 Fd Regt
presented by LCol J. Coleman, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel 26 Fd Regt

Lieutenant Qualifying Block 4

2Lt P.D. Archibald 5 Fd Regt
presented by Col L.B. Mintz BComd CFB Shilo

Advanced Artillery Technician TQ4

Sgt Varvaro D 2 Fd Regt
presented by CWO Field G.E. SSM NRQA

Artillery Detachment Commander TQ3

The CFB Shilo Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Trophy
MBdr Pratt B.C. 20 Fd Regt
presented by CWO Field G.E. SSM NRQA

Forward Observation Officer Technician (TQ2)

8601 - Sgt Bzdel G.B. 20 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.W.A. Trimble CO 3 RCHA
8602 - MBdr Oetiker R.J. 20 Fd Regt
presented by Col L.B. Mintz BComd CFB Shilo

Casualty Aide TQ3

MCpl Leighton I.F. 12 (Van) Med Coy
presented by Maj N.R. Shore B Surg CFB Shilo
AREA REPORTS

ATLANTIC AREA

Atlantic Militia Area encompasses the four Atlantic provinces, and within this area there are three Militia Artillery units:

a. 1st Field Regiment RCA Halifax, N.S. (121 pers)

b. 3rd Field Regiment RCA Saint John and Woodstock, N.B. (150 pers)

c. 84th Independent Field Battery RCA Yarmouth, N.S. (60 pers)

Each unit's training plan parallels the school year, with individual training conducted at LHQ in the fall and winter, sub-unit training in the spring, individual training in the summer, and finally, unit level training in the form of a week long Milcon during the second to last week of August.

1ST FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT RCA

TRAINING

The 1st Field Regiment RCA conducted individual and sub-unit training in the fall months of 1985, including a live fire practice during the Thanksgiving weekend, and the firing of the RCAA Competition in November. Live fire practices were also conducted in Gagetown in February, April and May.

During the February University break, four new TQ 2 FOO Techs and seven new TQ 2 Arty Techs were qualified. February also included a District sponsored Officer and Sr NCO training weekend, which emphasized the advance and quick attack.

The March school break was marked by training activity in Halifax MTC Aldershot, and Yarmouth. TQ 1, TQ 2 Comms, TQ 2 Tech and TQ 1 Driver courses were all taught in Yarmouth, while other members of the unit undertook training in their trade at Halifax (TQ 1 Adm Clerk) or performed camp staff functions at MTC Aldershot. The months of April and May included training in preparation for the annual District Commanders exercise during the Victoria Day weekend. The unit provided 3 FOO parties, a BC's party, battery and Regimental Common Post to the friendly forces, and a Troop to the enemy force. 1st Field Regiment also participated in the AMA Arty Battle School at CTC Gagetown in June 1986, M-Battery, Firing Troop, and NRQS in Shilo during the summer months; and the Arty Milcon in August.

SUPPORT TO REGULAR FORCE

1st Field Regiment RCA provided 17 soldiers on call-out to W Battery RCA during the fall months of 1985, and again approximately the same number were provided during the April to May time frame. This call-out was an excellent opportunity for the gunners to have their basic skills, and provided them with
invaluable experience. During July—August 32 soldiers served in M Battery and 13 served with the firing troop at NRQS in Shilo.

From 10-16 June 1986, the unit provided one gun and one FOO party as part of an AMA composite troop in support of the Armoured Corps Recce Competition at CTC Gagetown. The troop's task consisted of conducting simple AN missions, with any necessary adjustments of the target being carried out by the Armoured section commanders that were being assessed.

CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

The unit participated in the Change of Command of Western Nova Scotia Militia District by providing a 30 man troop for the parade. Salutes were fired at appropriate occasions, and Saint Barbara's Day and Valentines Day were marked by a Guest Night and a Dining In respectively.

3RD FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT RCA

TRAINING

Training in 3rd Field Regiment follows the school year as well. Live fire practices were conducted at CTC Gagetown in October, November and December of 1985, and in April and May of 1986. The unit also fired the RCAA Competition shoot in May 1986. Participation in the Western New Brunswick Militia District Exercise in October 1985 consisted of fielding an enemy force.

Other activities included the coordination of the AMA Arty Battle school at CTC Gagetown in June 1986, during which TQ 2 Tech, TQ 2 Comms and TQ 2 Arty Driver Wheeled courses were conducted.

Plans for the fall include the development of a Regimental survey party for the unit, and a recruiting drive that will bring the unit strength up to a high enough level so that they can field two firing units.

SUPPORT TO REGULAR FORCE

3rd Field Regiment provided 20 soldiers on call-out to W Battery RCA during the fall months, and 13 were provided to augment the battery during April-May 1986. In the summer months, 35 personnel from Saint John and Woodstock augmented "M" Battery at the Artillery School.

From 10-16 June 1986, the unit provided one gun and a CP crew as part of the AMA composite troop in support of the Armoured Corps Recce Competition.

CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

Salutes were fired by the unit at the appropriate occasions, including Loyalist Days in Saint John. 3rd Field Regiment also participated in a Saint John garrison Church Parade and Inspection in September 1986. The reviewing officer for the parade was the Lt Governor of New Brunswick.
84TH INDEPENDENT FIELD BATTERY RCA

TRAINING

84th Bty conducted dry training during September and October 1985, culminating in a live fire weekend at CTC Gagetown. During the fall training period, the Battery conducted a TQ 1 and TQ 2 Driver Course. January and February 1986 found the unit conducting pre-course training for those students attending TQ 2 courses slated for the March School Break. A live fire exercise was also held in Gagetown at this time, but the unit was unable to fire the RCAA competition shoot because of restrictions on training imposed at that time.

Three unit members participated in the Western Nova Scotia Militia District Officer Sr NCM training in Halifax. The unit also fully participated in the District May Exercise by contributing a troop to the enemy force organization. The summer months saw 20 students graduate from the Summer Youth Employment Programme in Yarmouth, and other unit personnel undertook training or augmented staff at MTC Aldershot, NRQS Shilo and "M" Battery at CTC Gagetown.

SUPPORT TO THE REGULAR FORCE

84th Field Battery provided 14 personnel to M Troop of W Battery in fall 1985, and 10 persons on a similar call-out in 1986, an outstanding contribution given the size of the unit. The Battery also assisted in forming the composite AMA Arty troop in support of the Armoured Corps Recce Competition by providing a gun detachment and TSM.

CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

The unit participated in the Change of Command of Western Nova Scotia Militia District by providing a 15 man troop for the parade. In September 1985, 84th Battery RCA had the honour of receiving the Freedom of the Town of Yarmouth, to mark its association with that community. The event was appropriately commemorated with a parade and civic reception. On November 11, the Battery paraded in Yarmouth, and also fired salutes at Saulnierville and Wedgeport, N.S.

MILCON 86

All Atlantic Militia Artillery units participated in AMA Milcon 1986 by forming a composite two battery 10 gun regiment. The exercise itself consisted of one day's dry training, a two day BC's exercise, followed immediately by a three day intensive CO's practice. During the CO's portion of the exercise, six BC's fire plans were conducted, which provided excellent experience to the BC's, FOO's and CP's involved. The exercise, while successful, did indicate that the AMA gunners are not yet able to field a Regimental Headquarters without Regular Force Augmentation, and that all units must improve their communications training.
CONCLUSION

As this short synopsis indicates, the Atlantic Militia Gunners have had a very busy and productive training year. What we have accomplished would not have been possible however, without the excellent support that all the units have received from the Artillery School. All units are presently conducting recruiting drives to bring their establishments up to strength, and are looking forward to another busy and successful year of training.

SECTEUR DE L'EST

The SE(M) has 3 Arty Field Regiments:

a. 2nd RCA located in Montreal;

b. 6e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne located in Lévis; and

c. 62e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne located in Shawinigan.

COLLECTIVE TRAINING

Between September 1985 and June 1986 the three Artillery units from SE(M) have participated in 3 to 6 live firing exercises held in Valcartier and Gagetown.

Exercise "Petite Mère VIII" was held at Gagetown from 9 to 17 August 1986. The three regiments were again reunited to be part in regimental exercise. The regiment was formed as follows:

a. 3 gun batteries total 14 guns;

b. 1 RHQ battery; and

c. 1 mortar plts of 6 x 8 mm formed by personnel from "Les Fusiliers du St-Laurent" located in Rimouski and "Les Fusiliers du Mont-Royal" located in Montreal.

Something new happened this year; due to the fact that 5 RALC was getting ready for Norway, SE(M) had to form its own RHQ Bty a total of 80 persons and the support came from both SVC Bn from Montreal and Quebec. A total of 380 persons took part in the exercise.

INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

Each unit during the year has conducted a GMT course. The "Centre d'Instruction de la Milice (CIM)" situated in Farnham has qualified during the summer 1986:

a. 69 TQ 1 Gunnery;

b. 15 TQ 2 Arty Technician;

c. 12 TQ 2 Arty Communicator;

d. 19 TQ 2 Driver Wheel; and

e. 7 TQ 3 #1.
EQUIPMENT

On 24 May 1986, 2nd Field was the host to the introduction of the 1st Milipac in the 3 Arty Field units of SE(M). The TQ 4 Arty Tech ran last May and was the first course where Milipac was taught.

2ND FIELD REGIMENT, MONTREAL

2nd Fd conducted 3 live firing exercises and one exercise with troops in support of District #1. On the community oriented side for the year, on 11 November the Regiment gave a plaque to the City of Montreal.

6e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, LÉVIS

6 RAC conducted 5 live firing exercises between September 1985 and June 1986. The Regiment also qualified 27 recruits up to TQ 1 Gun.

On 6 and 7 September the Regiment celebrated its 87th Anniversary of foundation by exercising the "Freedom of the City" in Lévis, Québec. On 4 December, St. Barbara's birthday, 6 RAC (M) have hosted all Gunners in the Quebec region.

6 RAC won the Jean Brillant trophy given for the most operational regiment/Batallion in District No. 3. Also the regimental rifle team finished 2nd in D-3 competition. This was our second participation.

62e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, SHAWINIGAN

On the training side, 62e RAC had a very busy year with 6 live firings and very active support to 5e RALC, and 5e GBC. The unit was awarded second place in Shellburst Valley competition which was a great morale booster.

On the historic side, 62e RAC celebrated in May its 50th anniversary. The event was combined with a Freedom of the City ceremony held in Shawinigan.

62e RAC also had a very interesting article published in the Sentinel outlining the history of the regiment.

The social events held during this year celebrated St. Barbara and the Freedom of the City where the Lieutenant Governor of the Province was our guest of honor.

SECTEUR DE L'EST (M)

Le Secteur de l'Est possède 3 Régiments d'Artillerie :
a. 2nd Fd RCA à Montréal;
b. 6e RAC à Lévis; and
c. 62e RAC à Shawinigan.
ENTRAÎNEMENT COLLECTIF

Entre septembre 1985 and juin 1986 les trois unités du SE(M) ont tenu entre 3 et 6 tirs réels à la BFC Valcartier.

L'exercice Petite Mère VIII s'est déroulé du 9 au 17 août 1986. Les 3 Régiments ont réuni leur 3 batteries pour conduire un exercice régimentaire. Le Régiment comprenait :

- a. 3 batteries de tir comprenant 14 obusiers;
- b. 1 batterie d'état-major; et
- c. 1 peloton de mortier de 6 x 8 mm formé du personnel des Fusiliers du Mont-Royal et des Fusiliers du St-Laurent.

Fait particulier cette année : étant donné le départ du 5e RALC pour la Norvège le SE(M) a dû former une batterie d'État-Major de 80 personnes provenant principalement des deux Bataillons des Services (M). Le nombre total de participants à cet exercice a été de 380 personnes.

ENTRAÎNEMENT INDIVIDUEL

Chacune des unités a dispensé un cours de recrues. Le Centre d'Instruction de la Milice de Farnham a qualifié durant l'été 1986 :

- a. 69 QM 1;
- b. 15 QM 2 Technicien d'Artillerie;
- c. 12 QM 2 Communicateur d'Artillerie;
- d. 19 QM 2 Chauffeurs d'Artillerie; et
- e. 7 QM 3.

ÉQUIPEMENT

Le 24 mai 1986 le 2nd Fd était l'hôte de la remise de 9 milipac aux trois unités d'Artillerie du SE(M).

2ND FIELD REGIMENT, MONTREAL

Le 2nd RCA a conduit 3 tirs réels et a participé à un exercice avec troupe du District No. 1. Il a de plus exécuté 6 tirs de salut.

Le 11 novembre 1985 le 2e Régiment a remis une plaque à la ville de Montréal, et le 24 mai 1986 ils ont tenu une cérémonie pour officialiser la remise des Milipac aux unités du SE(M).

6e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, LÉVIS

Le 6e RAC a participé à 5 tirs réels répartis entre septembre 1985 et juin 1986.

Le 6e Régiment a qualifié 27 recrues durant l'année 1985-1986.
Les 6 et 7 septembre 1986 le 6e Régiment a fêté son 87e anniversaire de fondation en exerçant son Droit de Cité de la Ville de Lévis. Le 4 décembre, à l'occasion de la Fête de Notre Patronne, le 6e RAC recevait les artilleurs de la région de Québec.

Le 6e Régiment a remporté le trophée Jean Brillant, trophée remis à l'unité la plus opérationnelle du District No. 3. L'équipe de tir du régiment s'est mérité une deuxième place lors de la compétition de tir du District No. 3.

62e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, SHAWINIGAN

Au niveau entraînement, le 62e RAC a eu une année très occupée avec 6 tirs réels et un support très actif au 5e RALC et 5e GBC. Le fait de remporter une 2e place sur la compétition Shellburst Valley a été un élément de motivation pour tout le personnel.

Au plan historique, le 62e Régiment a célébré son 50e anniversaire en mai 1986 par une remise du Droit de Cité par la ville de Shawinigan. De plus, la revue Sentinel a publié un article relatant l'histoire du Régiment.

Les activités sociales tenues ont été pour célébrer la fête de Ste-Barbara ainsi que pour la remise du Droit de Cité, cérémonie à laquelle le Lieutenant-Gouverneur de la province était l'invité d'honneur.

CENTRAL MILITIA AREA

GENERAL

Central Militia Area which geographically comprises the province of Ontario consists of five Artillery Regiments. They are as follows:

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TRAINING

All units in CMA had an active training year conducting GMT, TQ-1 Artyman and various TQ-2 courses. The units as well conducted numerous field training exercises within 7 Toronto, 11 Fd and 56 Fd conducting live fire weekends in Meaford. 30 Fd Regt held field training exercises in Petawawa in November and January, capping the training off with a very successful BC's fire planning weekend in Petawawa in March. The 49th Field Regiment held three firing weekends all of which were conducted in Grayling, Michigan.

The CMA Artillery units sent fifteen officer candidates on RESO phase 1 and 2, and sent three officers on phase 3. The numbers of officers qualifying MITCP BOT (Blks 1-3) and BCT (Blks 4-6) were down this year, however
it was encouraging to see that seven officers completed ACT (Blk 12) training and three completed Militia Command and Staff Course in Kingston.

In addition to NRQS and our normal CMA Arty ARTS courses, 11 Fd Regt on behalf of CMA conducted a ITT (TQ-3) course qualifying eleven detachment commanders, while 30 Fd Regt conducted a ATT (TQ-4) course qualifying six candidates as advanced Arty techs. An Arty Arts program at Petawawa this year qualified 70 gunners BTT (TQ-1) and a total 99 gunners on various STT (TQ-2) courses.

MILCON 86

Milcon for CMA Arty units took place at CFB Meaford this past summer. The five CMA Arty units were formed into two field Regiments with 7 RCA (our Ops tasked Regiment) consisting of 7 Tor Regt and 11 Fd Regt attending Milcon from 2 August to 15 August. 4 RCA consisting of 30, 49 and 56 Fd Regts attended Milcon from 16 August to 22 August. While attendance was down this year, good training took place with both Regiments providing support to a formed Infantry/Armoured brigade Group. The Regiments, as well were able to conduct live firing to include both BC and Troop Commanders fire plans.

PERSONNEL

During the past year two of our units changed command. On 3 November 1985, LCol John Gibson assumed command on the 7th Toronto Regiment from LCol Colin Mouatt and on 22 June 1986 LCol Ed Pancoe turned over command of the 56th Field Regiment to LCol Vic Koziej.

Over the next few months two additional regiments are planning change of command parades. Major Mike McKay will be assuming command of the 11th Field Regiment in December, while Major Mike Marr will take over command of the 30th Field Regiment in November.

At CMA Headquarters, effective 15 September, LCol Dover Wynn will assume the position of SSO Arty CMA, with the transfer of LCol Garry Burton to HMD Headquarters.

PRAIRIE

10TH FIELD REGIMENT RCA(M)

10th Field Regiment RCA(M) is comprised of a Regimental Headquarters, 18th Field Battery and a Band in Regina, Saskatchewan and 64 Field Battery in Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

The Regiment conducted only four field exercises during the training year due to a shortage of ammo. The sight problem of last year is now rectified and the Regiment will carry on training. The Regiment also participated in four District controlled exercises such as Wintex, CPXs, TEWTs and a cloth model. A very busy year for the Regiment considering the budget restraints.
The morale of the Regiment is above average. We now have eight Senior NCOs compared to three a year ago. Although our numbers remain around 75 we are optimistic about recruiting a few more. Our paid ceiling is 76 and therefore have a problem in recruiting a great number of recruits.

The priority of training for 10th Field is GMT/BMT, TQ1 Artilleryman, Driver Non Trade and TQ2 Artillery Wheeled. Then and only then can we progress to other courses. District Battle School conducts BMT/GMT and pre-JLC courses, taking a little pressure off the Regiment.

The Regiment fired its usual amount of Royal Salutes, namely:

- Opening of the Saskatchewan Legislature
- Victoria Day
- Canada Day
- Remembrance Day

Some interesting notes are that the Regiment finally received three 14.5 inserts for the 105mm How. Since this militia unit has built its own mini-gun range, the TQ1 Artilleryman Course will now be able to use it extensively. The Regiment had only 16 personnel at MILCON 86. This is not disturbing as we had personnel at other training camps throughout Canada during this time frame. The Regiment fired the RCAA Competition for the first time in five years. We are short personnel so did not qualify but we gained invaluable experience.

The Regiment will compete this year again and also attempt to fire a "Black Bear" exercise with the German "GATES" exercise.

In all a good year for 10th Field Regiment RCA(M).

26TH FIELD REGIMENT RAC(M) BRANDON

The 26th Fd Regt had another productive year. The training which was undertaken this year proved to be worthwhile and productive. This reassured the fact that 26th Fd Regt is ready to met the aim of preparing unit personnel for war.

As in the past few years, the main training highlight this year was Limber-Gunner 85 which was held in March-April 1985. This year 26 Fd was able to deploy a 4 gun Bty and was able to do several BC's fire plans. Also 26 Fd partook in a fire plan using lasers, the first for this unit.

This year 26th Fd Regt fired 3 salutes from the saluting base in Winnipeg. The Remembrance Day salute 11 November, Opening of Legislature 15 May, and Canada day on 1 July.

During the summer and fall months, 26 Fd once again fired in support of Gates firing their black bears on 7-8 June and 13-14 September.

BMT/GMT training was not what was expected. There were 17 candidates on the course with only 8 graduates. Next year 26 Fd, with an intense recruiting drive, should have a strong recruit course.
NRQS was again the mainstay of summer activities for 26 Fd with most of our personnel and equipment involved in one way or another. Exercise Prairie Thunder III as part of MILCON was conducted in Shilo, with 26 Fd Regt participating with a 2 gun Bty, due to a lack of personnel who could attend. 26 Fd Regt was able to once again achieve the level of firing BC's fire plans.

This year 26 Fd Regt was unable to fire the RCAA competition. Many of our personnel were able to obtain full time jobs and this put a strain on the number of qualified personnel that were available to work on parade weekends. Through an intense headquarters training program, and more understanding from local employers 26 Fd Regt will fire the competition next year.

26 Fd will undergo a change of command in 1986. On 28 September, LCol P.J. Graves hands over the sword of command to LCol G.R. Playter. LCol Graves will be missed by the Regiment.

This year 26 Fd Regt celebrates its 50th anniversary. On 18 October 26 Fd, along with 3 RCHA will conduct a freedom of the city parade and intend to fire a 50 gun salute in honour of the occasion.

During the past year 26 Fd Regt was able to establish an esprit de corps with members of the United States Air Force stationed at Minot Air Force Base, Minot, N.D. We are positive that the northern neighbor policy will stay established.

**20TH FIELD REGIMENT RCA(M)**

20 Fd Regt consists of RHQ, 61 Fd Bty located in Edmonton and 78 Fd Bty located in Red Deer.

**Personnel Strength – 30 June 1986**

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The unit has had a busy year and has conducted the following exercises:

**Exercise ROLLING THUNDER (27-29 September 1985).** This was the District FTX which practices a combat team in the wdr. A firepower demonstration was conducted on Sunday morning involving the guns, HMGs, GPMGs, LAWs, PAWs and Cougars. 20 Fd Regt used the time as a run-up to the RCAA Competition.

**Exercise SHELLBURST VALLEY (11-14 October 1985).** The RCAA Competition was held in Camp Wainwright and the weather was kind to us. It rained and blew until the BC's initial orders when the sun came out until the end of the last fire plan when it began to rain again.
Exercise SNOW SHOE (17-19 January 1986). It seemed a safe bet in Northern Alberta that in January we would have snow and cold weather for our winter indoc. But as luck would have it, a chinook arrived to raise temperatures and melt the snow. The exercise was converted to adventure trg.

Exercise BIG LIFT (22-23 February 1986). This is what has become an annual exercise with 408 Tac Hel Sqn and 447 Tpt Hel Sqn Personnel, guns and ammo are airlifted to gun positions by Huey and Chinook hels. Fire missions were conducted to practice Air OPs. We paid for the warm weather of January by temperatures dropping to -24 C.

Exercise PEPPER POT (5 April 1986). We provided one FOO party, a CP, and one gun det to sp the 1 CGB CLC course at Camp Wainwright in teaching adjustment of indirect fire.

Exercise SPRING BREAK (11-13 April 1986). Our spring exercise practices bty fire and mov as well as qual our TQ1 and TQ2 Arty Tech courses.


Morale was given a tremendous boost by the announcement in September 1985 that the Regt had won the Commandant's Challenge Cup and the Archangel Cup. It was especially satisfying to be the first Western unit to win the competition.

The Regt conducted several training courses this year, namely GMT, TQ1, TQ2 Arty Tech and TQ2 Arty Dvr. All members of the unit were involved in a course at some point in the year, whether as a candidate, an instructor or as sp staff.

The usual full slate of ceremonial salutes were conducted:

a. the Opening and Closing of the Legislature;

b. Victoria Day;

c. Canada Day;

d. Remembrance Day;

e. a 60 rd salute for the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion; and

f. the starting gun for the Sourdough Raft Race which is part of Edmonton's Klondike Days.

Command of the Regiment was handed by LCol M.P. Robinson to LCol L.L. Baumgarten on 14 June 1986. This is not quite the end of LCol robinson's 30-odd years of service which includes service with the regular and reserve RA in Britain. He spent his summer as an instructor with MCSC before retiring.
A total of 38 personnel attended summer training as candidates or staff. The following personnel receives "A" gradings:

OCDT G.D. Reade - RESO Phase II

MBdr G.S. Pratt - TQ3 Det Comd

Cpl V.E.E. Anderson - TQ3 Adm Clk

As most members of the unit have full-time employment, and many of these used their vacation time to attend summer courses, unit attendance on MILCON was very low numbering only thirteen.

20TH INDEPENDENT FIELD BATTERY RCA LETHBRIDGE

The unit has continued to expand awareness in the community thanks in large part to the efforts of our Hon LCol A.C. (Andy) Anderson. He is retiring from office as mayor of Lethbridge so will be able to devote his full attention to the unit. Partly because of his involvement with militia and other community activity, Hon LCol Anderson was awarded the Order of Canada in ceremonies in Ottawa.

A change of command in October 1985 revealed Major D.P. (Don) Graham relinquishing command to Major D.C. (Del) McLean. Battery sergeant major appointments also changed at that time from M.W.O. Chomiak to W.O. McKenna.

Curtailed until spring 1986 by the refurbishment program, the unit fired once prior to assessment by the marking team from 3 RCHA. Once again numbers prevented us from competing but the individuals involved received a favourable report as they covered all portions of the marking guide.

Proportionately, the battery had the highest percentage of turnout by District units in Southern Alberta for MILCON 86. The unit was fortunate in being able to fill two positions for the Milipac conversion course offered by CTC in November-December 1985. The battery is now more than ready to receive these equipments and put them to good use.

Feelings are running high that this will be a very productive year and all ranks are looking forward to further success and advancement in the gunner world.

PACIFIC REGION

Pacific Region consists of 2 units; 15 Fd Regt RCA and 5 (BC) Fd Bty RCA. Unit Strengths: 15 Fd - 145 incl. Band, 5 Bty - 121 incl. Band
TRAINING

Collective

Both units participated in 3 live fire exercises this year, however 15 Fd did not bring its guns to MILCON due to salute commitments for Expo '86. At MILCON this year the two units combined to form PAC Arty Rgt and 5 Bty competed in the Bty competition. 15 Fd Regt did not compete this year as TD for the marking team was cancelled for our easter practise camp and we had salute commitments during MILCON. Collective training problems include lack of aircraft to get us to Shilo to practise the OP Tasked Bty and MILCON - Arty tasks in support of the Bde conflict with shooting. A successful year for both units as regards individual training. However, there was a conflict with MILCON and the NRQS in Shilo which reduced attendance at MILCON for both units.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Aside from the usual array of salutes both units fired for the Prince and Princess of Wales at the opening of Expo '86. 15 Fd Regt fired a 100 gun salute to mark the 100th birthday of the City of Vancouver which made all the local papers in April. BGen W.W. Turner visited us at MILCON this summer as part of his farewell tour. It is notable that he began his career with 5 Bty in 1938.

BANDS

1985/86 was another banner yer for both gunner bands. For Expo '86 a Mill Area band was formed with 75% of it being gunner bandsmen and their performance has been outstanding all summer.

PACIFIC PROBLEMS TO BE ADDRESSED

No firing ranges in B.C. and need aircraft to successfully do OP tasking.

Col J.E. Beer, OBE CD stood down as of 1 September 1986 as Hon. Col of 5 Bty. His many years in support of 5 Bty are greatly appreciated and his counsel will be missed. Our thanks for a job well done.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 1/86

Noting that inflation has the impact of reducing the quantity of financial resources devoted to the defence of Canada, and

Recognizing that for some time, the Government of Canada has recognized the inflationary impact by the use of the concept of "real growth" of a "defence deflator" to compensate for the inflation in cost of military equipment.
Concerned that the Government of Canada has recently shifted from the use of the defence deflator to the use of the Gross National Expenditure (GNE) deflator to adjust the defence budget.

Realizing that the GNE deflator is smaller than the true defence deflator.

Concerned that the replacement of the true defence deflator by the GNE deflator represents a real decline in the defence budget.

Have CDA urge the minister to restore the use of the true defence deflator rather than the GNE deflator in order to ensure that the already slender financial resources devoted to the defence of Canada are not eroded through inadequate compensation for the effects of inflation.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

Resolution 2/86

Dismayed that the contribution of Canada to the common defence of the NATO alliance measured as a percentage of Gross Domestic Products (GDP) exceeds only that of Iceland and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Alarmed by the clearly identified Canadian "commitment/capability gap" which describes Canadians' inability to meet and sustain the commitments it has undertaken to its alliance partners in the common defence.

Firm in belief that these commitments are reasonable in terms of the wealth and stature of Canada and that attempts to reduce commitments would unfairly increase the burden on the remaining members of the Alliance and reduce Canada's national stature.

Have CDA urge the minister to reaffirm its dedication to meet and sustain its commitments to the alliance.

Calls upon the Government of Canada to demonstrate its commitment through the restoration of the pattern of at least an annual increase of 3% real growth in the defence budget until such time as Canada is able to fully meet and sustain the commitments it has made to the Alliance partners in the common defence.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

Resolution 3/86

Considering that questions have recently been raised about the extent and substance of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic;

and considering that there is significant evidence that submarines of the U.S.S.R. and the United States are frequently active under the ice-covered Arctic waters and considering that the presence of
Canada's Armed Forces in the Arctic has recently been reduced by the withdrawal of military personnel from the Mackenzie River Delta;

Recommends that, notwithstanding the response contained in CDA resolution 26/86, the Government of Canada be urged to increase the presence of Canadian military installations and personnel in the Arctic as a method of establishing and re-inforcing Canada's sovereignty over these strategically important regions.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

**Resolution 4/86**

Recognizing the outstanding contributions to the analysis of the defence and security issues made by the excellent reports of the Senate Special Committee on Defence.

Wishing to see the Senate Special Committee continue its highly useful and closely reasoned analysis of Defence issues.

Concerned that insufficient attention has been given to the issues of force structure, mobilization, and sustainment of the army.

Recommends to the Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Defence that the Special Committee continue its investigation of Defence issues with a study of the Force Structure of the Army.

Recommends that the Senate Special Committee write the Conference of Defence Associations and its constituent associations including the Royal Canadian Artillery Association to appear before it as expert witnesses to assist it in its consideration of the Army's Force Structure.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to the Senate Special Committee on Defence. In late November 1986, Senator Paul C. Lafond, Chairman of this Committee, gracefully acknowledged receipt of this resolution and assured us it would be given serious consideration.

**Resolution 5/86**

The RCAA

Recognizing that 5th (BC) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, has consistently maintained a strength sufficient to allow them to be competitive at the Regimental level of the Annual Artillery Competition.

Note that a resolution was passed at the 1985 Annual General Meeting of the RCAA recommending that 5th (BC) Field Battery RCA be upgraded to Regimental status, believing that such action would require minimal costs.
Requests a response from the Commander FMC on Resolution #2/85.

This resolution was noted by LCol T.J. Guiler, SSO Arty, FMC. A copy of Resolution #2/85 and the accompanying letter of 4 April 1986 to the Commander FMC was sent to LCol Guiler in November 1986 for action.

POSITION PAPER

A two phase effort was proposed by the Syndicate and approved by the general meeting as follows:

Phase 1 - The relevant portions of the 10 June 1983 statement of the PC party "Honour the Commitment" would be printed and distributed to the Minister, the caucuses of the major political parties, the media and other relevant organizations. The paper and a statement by the RCAA are part of this report. The Minister was hand-delivered a copy during the CDA meeting in Ottawa in January 1987. Public distribution was made immediately following.

Phase 2 - A follow-up paper is to be prepared focussing on "How to do it". This will include, among others, letters to the editors of major newspapers and invitations to local MP's to visit Militia Units.

REGIMENTAL AFFAIRS

Conclusions and recommendations of this syndicate are noted in the Regimental Affairs Committee report.

CONSTITUTION

This syndicate recommends as follows:

1. That the motion to encourage more participation by associated affiliated units need not be dealt with by amendments to the constitution since the matter is encompassed by Section 5 (b) and an associated affiliated unit may be represented at any meeting by a delegate if the delegate is otherwise qualified to be a member of this association. This syndicate further recommends that if this matter is to be further dealt with that a committee be formed for that purpose.

2. That Section 9 (a)(4), be deleted from the regulations as redundant since the matter is dealt with by Section 1.3 (e) which declares that the Director of Artillery is a member of the Executive Committee and Section 9 (a)(1) defines Elective Officers and members of the Executive Committee as voting members.
3. That Section 12 (a)(1) be repealed and the following substituted therefore:

(i) A president who shall normally be elected to serve for one year but in extraordinary circumstances may be re-elected to serve a further 1 year term consecutively.

(ii) A Vice-President who shall normally be elected to serve for one year but in extraordinary circumstances may be re-elected to serve a further 1 year term consecutively.

4. That Section 12 (c) be amended by inserting the word force after the word regular so that the sub-section reads as follows:

(c) a regular force officer may not serve as an officer of the Association.

Notice is hereby given of proposed changes in the rules of the Association in accordance with Section 25 (a) and (b) of the Constitution.

B.G. Brulé, LCol
Secretary-Treasurer

COMPETITIONS

Conclusions and recommendations of this syndicate are noted in the Competitions Committee report.

ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS - LCol N.F. Scardina

Further to the activities reported on last year, all local associations were contacted. Invitations to become associated with the RCA are will be sent to them. It is about as far as we can go at this time.
Honour the Commitment

National Defence
and the PC Party

Agenda for Action

The Progressive Conservative Party knows we have an obligation, a national responsibility, to see that our Armed Forces are given the tools they need to maintain our nation's sovereignty and contribute towards the security of the Western world.

For the past 15 years, Canada has acted more as a dependent than as a full partner in the defence of the Western Alliance. The size of our force plus the age and lack of equipment have induced our NATO allies to question our role in the Alliance.

The neglect of the Armed Forces by successive Liberal governments has badly eroded their ability to properly defend the nation and meet commitments to our Western allies.

The Liberal government's treatment of our Armed Forces has been shabby and demoralizing. A Special Senate Sub-committee on National Defence warns that reductions in our conventional military strength has only served to increase the threat of nuclear war. Canada and its NATO allies have moved into greater reliance on nuclear weapons.

Our reputation among our NATO allies has been diminished.

"This is a first class nation - that means first class in pay to our men and women who serve this country here and overseas, in training, in weapons and equipment and deployment capacity."

Hon. Brian Mulroney
June 10, 1983

Brian Mulroney and the PC Party intend to return those tools to Canada's Armed Forces. A PC government will:

- Develop a clear-cut role for the Reserves and equip them with the resources to fulfil those roles. This would be part of an overall mobilization plan.

It is time Canada honoured its commitments.

When? Now!
Each year the Royal Canadian Artillery Association prepares a Position Paper to reflect the Association's purpose and primary object which is:

"The promotion of the efficiency and welfare of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery and of all matters pertaining to the Defence of Canada."

Our Position Paper this year is found on the reverse of this page.

Every word (except the quotation marks, the words "When? Now!" and "Royal Canadian Artillery Association") was reprinted from the 1984 campaign brochure "Honour the Commitment" published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

It says everything we think should be said.

The only thing we added was "When? Now!"

We think it makes a striking Position Paper.

For further information, contact:

Colonel M.J. Day, President (705) 256-7129

Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Hubel (416) 266-0042
PRESENTATIONS OF INTEREST

LCol T.J. Guiler, SSO Arty at FMC briefed the meeting on the problems identified during the last training period and on the state of equipment. He noted that FMC was addressing the range problems in B.C., Meaford, Ontario and Dunderm, Saskatchewan. Milipaks are being issued and all units should have them by the summer of 1987. Also, the supply of TANNOY, GATES firing and appropriate wage compensation for 26 Fd were being looked at. With regard to the competition, many units were not competing because of lack of numbers. The new ruling is that every unit competes and penalties will be given accordingly. He visited all Milcons except Prairie and found all in good shape, have high standards and are very consistent in all aspects.

LCol Hugh Mundell presented a report on the first year of operation of the Air Defence School at Chatham, N.B. He outlined the organization of the school and its future plans.

Capt. Leonard Bertin gave a very good presentation on the history and development of the cruise missile and elements related to its testing in Canada.

LCol Bishop, CIOR and Captain of the Canadian Pentathalon team described the CIOR program and its purpose. He indicated, regretfully, that when he addressed the RESO officers in Gagetown recently, only 10% had heard of it. He stated that it is not a sports competition. The training entails small arms, land and water obstacles, orienteering. More rounds are fired during this training than throughout one's career and the level of physical fitness is more demanding than paratroop training. All aspects of leadership training and character building are emphasized. Candidates have an opportunity to meet and compete against officers from other countries. The commitment is for 1 year.

BGen R.P. Beaudry, DGRC, supported LCol Bishop's message. He noted that the message is not getting through and that Canada is having trouble fielding six 3-man teams. Canada is hosting the competition in 1990. We have 4 years to build a new team of experts. It is army oriented training and the Militia should provide them. He urged CO's to ensure the details of the CIOR competition is made available to all those who might participate. At the 1985 meeting in Shilo, Col Ben Shapiro had provided a detailed description of the CIOR program and the need to provide the necessary teams to represent Canada. Col Ron Jacobson had also fully supported this program by noting the seriousness CIOR is given by high level officials of the NATO alliance. It was supported personally by the King of Sweden in that it promoted the concept of being a soldier first and athlete next. The opportunity to see how other nations deal with it is very worthwhile.

MESSAGE OF GREETING TO HER ROYAL MAJESTY THE QUEEN

A message of loyal greeting was conveyed to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, our Captain General, following the message. The message was acknowledged and responded to in kind.
GUEST NIGHT DINNER

The Association's traditional Guest Night dinner was held on Friday evening, 19 September. Among the guests were the delegates, officers of CTC, senior officers from NDHQ and FMC and individual members of the Association. Competition prizes and trophies were presented to the winners prior to the dinner. The guests were enterained by the Band of the Third Field Regiment, Saint John, N.B., which provided an excellent selection of marches and dinner music. We convey our since appreciation to the Band as well as to the staff of the Officers' Mess and CFB Gagetown for the superb efforts on this occasion. LCol Jack de Hart's continuing coordination and untiring efforts make these occasions memorable. Your dedication and hard work are sincerely appreciated. Thank you.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following officers were nominated for appointment to the Executive Committee for 1986-87:

President: Col M.J. Day CD
Vice-President: LCol S.T. McDonald CD
Sec.-Treasurer: LCol B.G. Brulé CD
Advisory Committee: Col. B. Shapiro CD
      Col. E.H. Rowe OMM OStJ CD
      Col. J.R.G. Saint-Louis CD
      Col. J.H. Turnbull OMM OStJ CD
      LCol N.F.E. Scardina CD
Past President: Col. E.A. Bauer CD
Auditor: Mr. J.E. Baldwin

Regional Representatives

Atlantic: LCol G.L. Moffitt
Secteur de l'est: LCol J. Stirling
Central: LCol W.H. Wallace, CD
Prairie: LCol J.W.E. Smith CD
Pacific: LCol J.A. Jessop CD

The report was approved. Col. Mike Day, the new President, and the attendant delegates, praised Col E. Bauer for his great efforts during the past year. A note of thanks was also given to BGen A.L. Gedry, Cmdt CTC and particularly to Major John Gosbee, his officers and men for their superb efforts in making this meeting a success. The Association is most appreciative.
Delegates appointed to the 1987 Meeting of the CDA

President: LCol M.H. Day
Vice-Presidents: LCol S.T. MacDonald
                Col. E.H. Rowe
                LCol G.E. Burton
                LCol G.L. Moffitt
Alternate: LCol J.R. Hubel
Advisors: LGen W.A.B. Anderson
         Col. D.B. Walton
Observers: LCol B.G. Brulé
         BGen L.M. Salmon

Trustees Appointed:

LCol M.J. Day
Gen W.A.B. Anderson
Col. B. Shapiro

CISS Representatives

LCol J.C. McKenna
Col. A.E. Sherwin

Committees

1. Historical Sites: Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis
2. Competitions: LCol G.E. Burton CD
3. Finance and Fund Raising: BGen L.M. Salmon CD
4. Regimental Affairs: LCol J.E. de Hart MC OStJ CD
5. Position Paper: LCol J.R.M. Hubel CD
6. Constitution: Judge R.M. MacFarlane MBE
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