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His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec  
His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan

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1888-89 Honourable Colonel A.M. MacDonald  
1890 Major General Sir F. Middleton, KCMG CB  
1891 Lieutenant-Colonel A.A. Stevenson  
1892 Lieutenant-Colonel A.E. Curren  
1893 Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Armstrong  
1894-96 Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable E.G. Price, MP  
1897-98 Lieutenant-Colonel F. Minden Cole, CMG VD  
1899-01 Colonel D.T. Irwin, CMG VD  
1902-03 Major General W.H. Cotton  
1904-05 Colonel Sir John Hendrie, KCMG CVO  
1908 Lieutenant-Colonel H. McL. Davison  
1909 Colonel R. Costigan, DSO  
1910 Colonel N.F. MacNachtan, CVO  
1911 Colonel E.M. Renouf  
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1913 Lieutenant-Colonel Lacey R. Johnson  
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1921 Colonel J.J. Creelman, DSO  
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1949 Brigadier R.E.G. Roome, CBE VD  
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1951 Brigadier E.R. Suttie, CBE DSO ED CD  
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1953 Brigadier H.E. Murray, DSO ED

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1955 Brigadier F.D. Lacey, DSO OBE ED  
1956 Brigadier J.A. Gillies, OBE ED  
1957 Brigadier W.D. King, OBE ED CD  
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1959 Brigadier R.T. DuMoulin, ED CD QC  
1960 Brigadier D.C. Campbell, CD  
1961 Brigadier H.T. Airey, CD  
1961-62 Colonel E.W. Cormack, OBE ED CD  
1962-63 Brigadier G.B. Robertson, ED CD QC  
1963-64 Brigadier R. Normandeau, CD  
1964-65 Lieutenant-Colonel W.S. Jackson, CD  
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1967-68 Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Cambridge, CD  
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1969-70 Colonel J.H. Turnbull, OMM SBStJ EM CD  
1970-71 Colonel B. Shapiro, CD  
1971-72 Lieutenant-Colonel A.G. Lynch-Staunton, CD  
1972-73 Lieutenant-Colonel J.C. McKenna, CD  
1973-74 Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Alward, CD QC  
1974-75 Colonel A.E. Sherwin, CD  
1975-76 Lieutenant-Colonel B.S. MacDonald, CD  
1976-77 Lieutenant-Colonel B.G. Brulé, CD  
1977-78 Colonel E.H. Rowe, OMM OStJ CD  
1978-79 Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. de Hart, MC CD  
1979-80 Brigadier General W.T. Wickett, CD  
1980-81 Colonel R.A. Jacobson, CD  
1981-82 Colonel J.R.G. Saint-Louis, CD  
1982-83 Brigadier General L.M. Salmon, CD  
1983-84 Lieutenant-Colonel G.E. Parnell, CD  
1984-85 Lieutenant-Colonel J.R.M. Hubel, CD  
1985-86 Colonel E.A. Bauer CD

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1 Apr 1925 - 20 May 1925 Major General T.B. Strange  
10 Jul 1925 - 19 Mar 1928 Colonel Del T. Irwin, CMG VD  
20 Mar 1928 - 25 Aug 1934 H Col BGen W.O.H. Dodds, CMG DSO VD  
1 Nov 1934 - 17 Jan 1948 Major General H.A. Panet, CB CMG DSO  
18 Jan 1948 - 17 Jan 1958 Maj General H.O.N. Brownfield, CBE MC CD  
18 Jan 1958 - 17 Jan 1964 Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO ED CD  
18 Jan 1964 - 17 Jan 1969 Major General A.B. Matthews, CBE DSO ED CD  
18 Jan 1969 - 17 Jan 1975 Major General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD  
18 Jan 1975 - 3 Aug 1979 Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie, DSO CD  
4 Aug 1979 - 31 Aug 1986 Brigadier General W.W. Turner CD

List of Life Members

Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Alward, CD QC  
Colonel W.G. Ames, CD  
Captain L. Anamiz, CD  
Colonel F.L. Armitage, SB StJ ED CD  
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Brigadier General R.P. Beaudry CD  
Colonel J.P. Beer, MBE CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel A.H. Birks, DSO ED  
Colonel G.F. Blyth, OStJ CD  
Colonel T. Bond, MC CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel T. Boulanger  
Major A.E. Bruce  
Lieutenant-Colonel J.H. Coleman, MBE ED  
Lieutenant-Colonel O.F.C. Cook, CD  
Colonel J.E. Crosman, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel J.H.E. Day, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. de Hart, MC CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable Chief Justice R.G.B. Dickson  
Brigadier R.T. DuMoulin, ED CD  
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Colonel J.F. Edgecombe, OBE ED CD  
Major F.J.R. Ervin, CD  
Captain D.F. Filiter  
Colonel D.W. Francis, CD  
Colonel A.E. Gebauer CD  
Captain J.A. Gill  
Colonel H.M. Hague, DSO ED QC  
Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. Hammill, CD  
Colonel C.F. Harrington, CD  
Captain D.W. Hawthorne, CD  
Brigadier General R.G. Heitshu, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. Howard, MC  
Colonel R.A. Jacobson, CD  
Colonel M.D. Kearney, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel K.J. Kenyon, CD  
Brigadier F.D. Lace, DSO OBE ED  
Major K.D. Lavender, CD  
Colonel A.G. Lynch-Staunton, KStJ CD  
Colonel the Honourable J.R. Matheson, KStJ CD  
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Lieutenant-Colonel J.C. McKenna, CD  
Brigadier R. Normandeau, CD  
Brigadier General P.W. Oland, OC EM CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel M.T. O'Leary, CD  
Colonel J.S. Orton, MBE MC CD  
Major R.L. Pepall, MBE  
Colonel A.C. Perron, ED CD  
Brigadier G.B. Robertson, ED CD QC  
Lieutenant Norman M. Rogers, QC  
Major General R.P. Rothschild, MBE CD MID Order of Orange-Nassau

Lieutenant-Colonel E.C. Scott, OStJ ED  
Colonel B. Shapiro, CD  
Colonel A.E. Sherwin, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel W. Simcock, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel T.R. Smith, CD  
Colonel H.J. Stein, CD  
Brigadier-General H.W. Sterne, DSO MBE OStJ CD  
Major W.A. Strover, ED EM  
Colonel D.G. Struthers, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel J.M. Sutherland, OStJ EM CD  
Colonel J.H. Turnbull, OMM SBStJ EM CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel H.T. Vergette, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel W.S. Watson, EM CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel F. Waugh, MBE CD  
Major M.L. Williams, CD  
Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. Wilson, MBE CD

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1951 Major General A.B. Matthews, CBE DSO ED  
1954 Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO CD  
1959 Major General the Honourable E.C. Plow, CBE DSO CD  
1964 Major General A.E. Walford, CB CBE MM ED  
1965 Major General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD  
1965 Colonel E.W. Cormack, OBE ED CD  
1969 Lieutenant-General W.A.B. Anderson, OBE CD BA  
1972 Lieutenant-Colonel E.C. Scott, OStJ ED  
1976 Colonel J.D. Cambridge, CD  
1981 Lieutenant-Colonel N.F. Scardina, CD  
1981 Colonel the Right Honourable Chief Justice R.G.B. Dickson, P.C.  
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice Roland A. Ritchie  
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice W.R. McIntyre  
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer  
1983 General Sir Thomas Morony, KCB OBE  
1983 The Honourable Mr. Justice Gerald E. Le Dain  
1986 Brigadier General W.W. Turner CD  
1987 The Honourable George H. Hees, P.C., M.P.

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1979-80 LCol B.G. Brulé, CD

Treasurer

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1907 LCol F. Minden Cole, DSO  
1908-1911 Major A.C. Arnoldi  
1912 Major C.H.L. Sharman  
1979-1980 LCol N.F. Scardina, CD

Secretary Treasurer

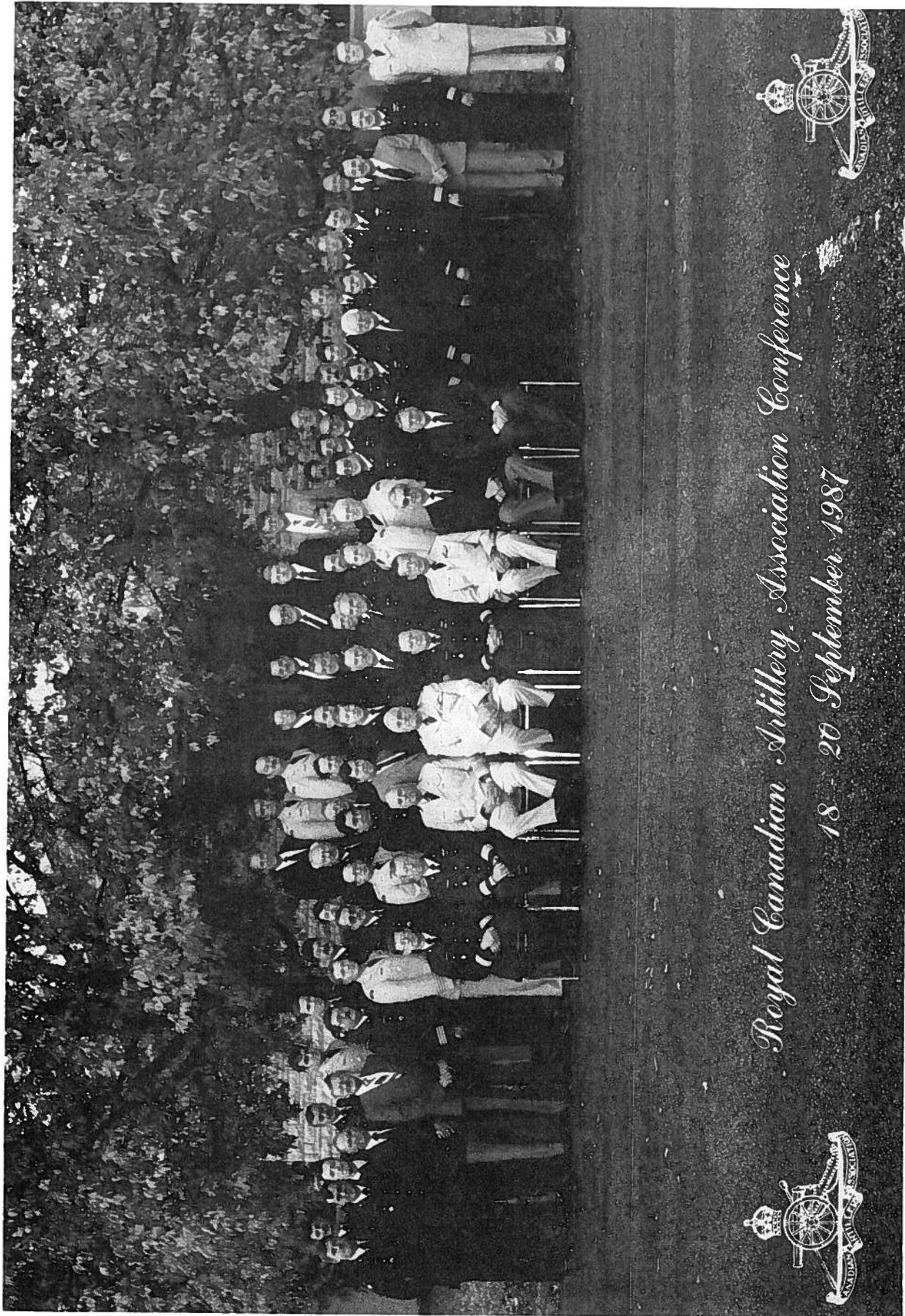
1876-1904 LCol J.B. Donaldson  
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1914-1917 Colonel D.T. Irwin, CMG VD  
1917-1919 Lieutenant-Colonel C.E. Long  
1919-1945 Colonel C.H.L. Sharman, CBE CMG DSO  
1946-1961 Brigadier R.J. Leach, MC  
1962-1972 LCol E.C. Scott, OSTJ ED  
1972-1979 LCol N.F. Scardina, CD

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

1934-1939 Major P.A.S. Todd  
1949-1961 LCol E.C. Scott, OSTJ ED  
1962-1969 LCol H.T. Vergette, ED

In Memoriam

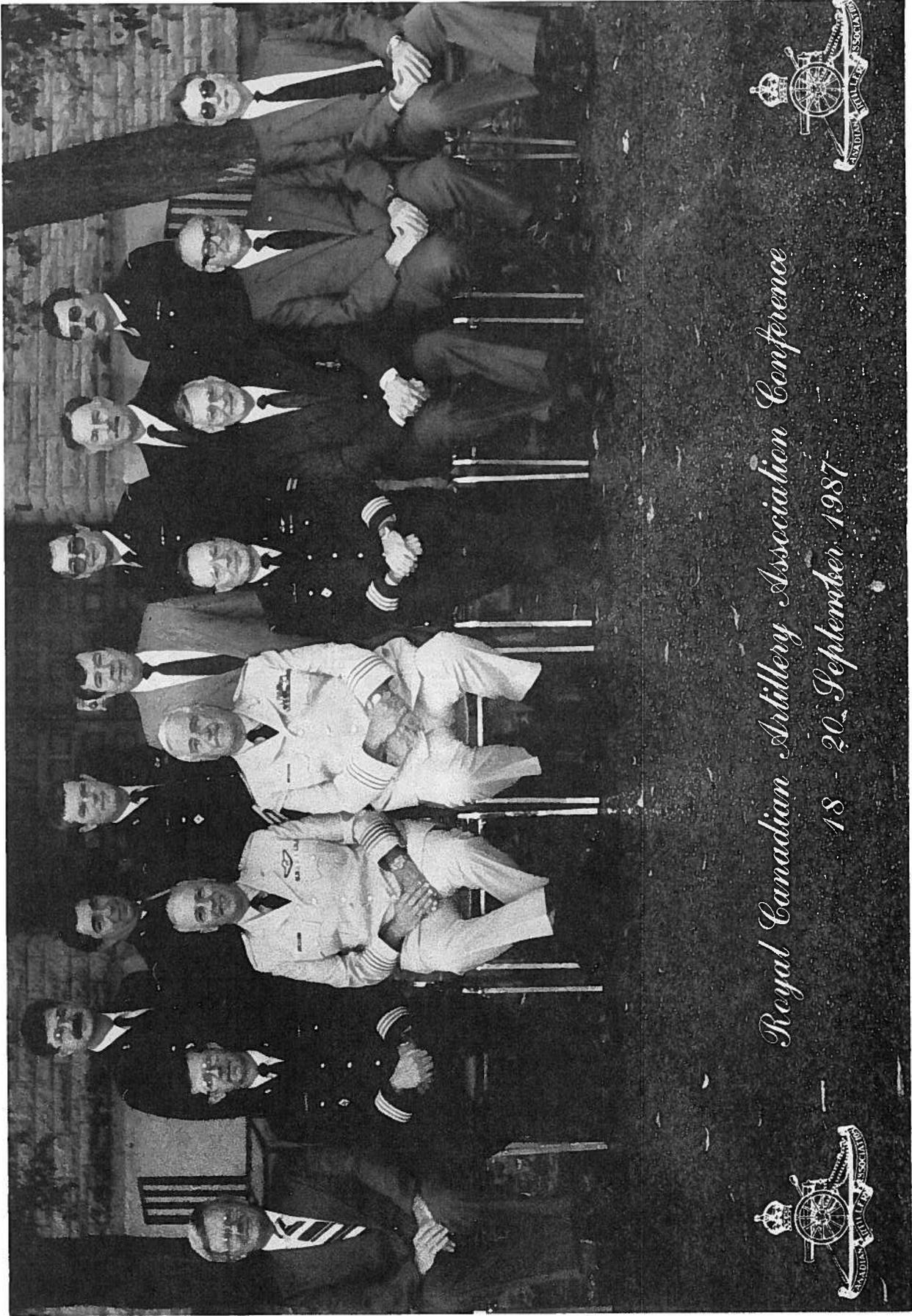
Colonel E.W. Cormack, OBE CM ED CD LLD - 19 November, 1987  
Lieutenant Colonel N.V. Buchanan, MC - 26 November, 1986



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Delegates and Members attending the 102nd Annual Meeting at CFB Shilo, Manitoba



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The Executive Committee 1986-87

102nd ANNUAL MEETING 1987

The one hundred and second Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association opened at 0900 hours, 18 September, 1987 at Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba, with the President, Colonel M.J. Day CD presiding.

WELCOME BY BASE COMMANDER, HOME STATION, CFB SHILO

Colonel L.L. Mintz, Commander, Home Station, welcomed all delegates to Shilo, noted his pleasure at having hosted the RCAA twice, and wished us well in our deliberations. He briefed the delegates on the improvements to the Base, particularly the completely renovated Museum, which we had the pleasure of visiting during our meeting. He further noted the healthy status of the RCA Regimental Fund, now enjoying status as a charitable institution, the publication of the Right of the Line and the progress in refurbishing the RCAA Room in the Officers' Mess.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

Good Morning - General Anderson, General Beaudry, General Salmon

Gentlemen:

It takes a special concern for a group such as this to meet at a designated place once or more a year - from all parts of a country as vast as our Canada. It is then with honour that I welcome you to this, the 102nd Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association. I am very pleased to see you all here and to know that the Gunner family is well and concerned about all business and matters that pertain to the efficiency and welfare of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery and of matters that concern the defence of our great nation.

During this year I have noted with pride, that not only in our Association, but also in other related Associations the strong influence of the Gunner family. For your information I am going to mention several of these very hard working Gunner officers: LCol J.E. deHart is the Executive Director of CDA and he does for CDA what he does for us- he is the arranger, he is the first to arrive, and he is the last to leave. He ensures things flow - Jack, I want to take this opportunity to say well done - I know you will continue to serve in these capacities for many years.

Col B. Shapiro (Ben) continues to work in CDA, during this past year he has detailed the plan for the implementation of a Director of Operations and the establishment of an Operations Office in Ottawa - Ben will give you details on this later. LCol J.C. McKenna (John) has again been elected as Vice-Chairman of Ontario for CDA. Col R.A. Jacobson (Ron), a past President of CDA, attended the 1986 CIOR Congress in Athens as a Canadian delegate. He is now Vice-Chairman Canada and will talk to us later in his new role.

LCol N.F.E. Scardina (Henry) has accepted a role with CDA, in that he will work on putting their financial situation in shape. On all of our behalf, to these officers we say keep up the good work.

This was my first time in attendance at CDA. It was most interesting and to you all I can assure you that the deliberations of our annual meetings move closer to implementation through CDA. When I arrived in Ottawa, LCol John McKenna and I visited Col D.B. Walton (Doug), Director of Artillery. We spent the majority of the afternoon talking about CDA and the Artillery Association - at that time Col Walton told us he would, in conjunction with SSO Arty, LCol T.J. Guiler (Tim), support our annual meeting by passing on to our members, and specifically to our serving commanding officers, matters of interest in operation and training. This portion of our proceedings has occurred, and to you both, Col Walton and LCol Guiler, our thanks and we make an assumption that this cooperation and sharing of Gunner matters will continue in years to come at our annual meetings. I must also say, Col Walton, how pleased we were that you found time to attend many of the sessions at CDA and took such great interest in our deliberations - I also hope you enjoyed yourself.

This year has seen the release of the long awaited "White Paper". The document was unveiled on 5 June and gives us the first new defence policy since 1971 - over the next 15 years it will give us the people, the money, and the equipment - both for regular and reserve forces to better defend our nation. The primary reserve strength will increase to 65,000 over the 15 year period - what it will mean to us is that we will require a recruit intake annually of some 3,000 to meet the objective. The concerns of the reservist in the paper are encouraging - I quote from the paper:

"Terms and conditions of service must be altered to make it easier for members (of the reserve) to serve and employers will be encouraged to support reserve service by members of their work force." (page 66)

There are two major changes in defence policy contained in the paper - one a shift away from the "short war policy" to one of sustained operations; and the second, a result of new weapons technology and the Soviet build-up of all aspects of its forces - our national resources dictate that we must maintain our close ties with the United States to ensure for both nations, security and sovereignty over our lands and adjacent oceans.

We all know that for the primary reserve there will be a reorganization into brigades - the actual deployment of these brigades and the implementation beginnings will be in the forefront of the Commander FMC's Conference which his area commanders held this week.

I can now state that our position paper of last year was right on the money - LCol J.R.M. Hubel (Jim) worked very hard and produced a most effective unique position paper (a copy of it is in the annual report). While at CDA the paper was enthusiastically accepted - however, in syndicate the paper was considered only, not endorsed. However, the aim was achieved. The White Paper is a reality, and in a letter I received from the Minister of National Defence, Perrin Beatty, in March - he ensured us that the White Paper would address the

items of our position paper - which in part it did - to Jim, again our appreciation for a very effective job. During the next two days of our deliberations, I hope we can more closely examine our new defence policy - we are certainly at the forefront and any of our concerns we can funnel from within our organization to CDA.

I have dealt a good deal longer with the White Paper than I had intended - however, as I am sure you all realize this paper is an extremely important document that has great potential for all regular and reserve forces in Canada. Last week I had the very great pleasure of attending a special guest night, hosted by 2 RCHA in Petawawa - General Sir Thomas Morony, Master Gunner of St. James Park - General Morony is the Senior Gunner Officer of the Commonwealth and was in attendance on the invitation from our Colonel Commandant, Lieutenant General Anderson - Sir - I am sure you were most pleased with the function - LCol J.D. Briscoe (Doug) and all ranks of 2 RCHA performed in fine Gunner fashion.

Our Colonel Commandant welcomed the Master Gunner on behalf of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. It was during this welcome that I realized how deeply our Colonel Commandant feels about his position representing the Gunners of Canada. Sir, I was honoured, as I am sure all in attendance were. You were the perfect host and I am sure the Master Gunner felt very much a part of his Canadian arm of the family. The presence of the Commander of the Army, Lt Gen Fox was a tribute to the importance of the Master Gunners' visit.

We now have work to do, competitions to hear about, deliberations on various subjects and an annual renewal of friendships - let's get at it. Thank you.

#### ALLOCUTION DU PRÉSIDENT

Général Anderson, Général Beaudry, Général Salmon,

Messieurs :

Il faut certainement qu'il y ait un intérêt spécial pour qu'un groupe comme le nôtre se réunisse une fois, ou même plus, par année - de tous les coins d'un pays aussi vaste que le Canada. C'est donc avec honneur que je vous souhaite la bienvenue à cette 102<sup>e</sup> réunion annuelle de l'Association de l'artillerie royale canadienne. Je suis très enchanté de vous voir tous ici et de savoir que la famille des artilleurs se porte bien, qu'elle s'intéresse aux affaires ayant trait à l'efficacité et au bien-être du Régiment royal de l'artillerie canadienne et à celles qui concernent la défense de notre grand pays.

J'ai constaté avec fierté durant l'année la forte influence de la famille des artilleurs, non seulement au sein de notre association mais aussi dans d'autres associations similaires. Pour votre information, je mentionnerai plusieurs de ces officiers d'artillerie au dévouement sans borne : le LCol J.E. deHart qui est directeur exécutif du Congrès des associations de la

défense (CAD) et qui s'y dévoue autant qu'il le fait pour nous - il est l'organisateur, le premier arrivé et le dernier parti. Il fait bouger les choses - Jack, je veux donc en profiter pour te féliciter - je sais que tu serviras encore de cette façon pendant plusieurs années.

Le Col B. Shapiro (Ben) continue son oeuvre au CAD. L'an passé, il a planifié l'instauration d'un poste de Chef des opérations et l'établissement d'un Bureau des opérations à Ottawa - Ben vous donnera des détails à ce sujet plus tard. Le LCol J.C. McKenna (John) a été réélu au poste de vice-président de la branche ontarienne du CAD. Le Col R.A. Jacobson (Ron), un ancien président du CAD, a participé comme délégué canadien au congrès 1986 du CIOR à Athènes. Il est maintenant vice-président pour le Canada et en tant que tel, il nous adressera la parole un peu plus tard. Le LCol N.F.E. Scardina (Henry) a accepté un poste au CAD. Il y travaillera à remettre leurs finances à flot. Au nom de tous, nous encourageons ces officiers à continuer le bon boulot.

J'en étais à ma première participation au CAD. Cela a été des plus intéressant et je peux garantir à tous que les délibérations de nos réunions annuelles ont plus de chance d'aboutir à travers le CAD. À mon arrivée à Ottawa, le LCol John McKenna et moi avons visité le Col D.B. Walton (Doug), le Directeur de l'artillerie. Nous avons discuté du CAD et de l'Association de l'artillerie une bonne partie de l'après-midi. Lors de cette rencontre, le Col Walton nous a informé que lui et l'OSEM Artillerie, le LCol T.J. Guiler (Tim), appuieraient notre réunion annuelle en venant communiquer à nos membres, et surtout à nos commandants d'unités actuels, les points qui touchent aux opérations et à l'entraînement. Cet engagement a été tenu et nous en remercions sincèrement le Col Walton et le LCol Guiler. Nous supposons que cette coopération et cette participation aux affaires d'artillerie continuera dans les années à venir à nos réunions annuelles. Col Walton, je dois aussi vous dire à quel point nous étions content que vous ayez consacré de votre temps pour assister à plusieurs séances du CAD et que vous ayez montré tant d'intérêt dans nos délibérations - j'espère que cela vous a plu.

Nous avons enfin eu cette année la publication du "Livre blanc" si attendu. La sortie de ce document a eu lieu le 5 juin et nous annonce la première révision depuis 1971 de la politique de défense. Il nous apportera le personnel, les fonds et l'équipement au cours des 15 prochaines années - tant à la Force régulière qu'à la Force de réserve afin que nous puissions mieux défendre notre pays. Les effectifs de la réserve primaire seront augmentés à 65 000 hommes sur une période de 15 ans - ce qui veut dire que nous aurons besoin d'un apport annuel de 3 000 recrues pour pouvoir rencontrer cet objectif. Les visées du Livre blanc envers le réserviste sont encourageantes - je cite :

"Il faudra également affecter des ressources à l'intensification du recrutement dans la Réserve et modifier les conditions de service pour qu'il soit plus facile de servir dans cette force. On encouragera en outre les employeurs à appuyer l'idée que les membres de leur personnel servent au sein de la Réserve." (page 66)

Le Livre blanc apporte deux changements majeurs à notre politique de défense - le premier est un revirement d'une "notion de guerre de courte durée" à une notion d'engagement soutenu. Le deuxième résulte du perfectionnement technologique des armements et de l'accroissement continu des forces soviétiques - nos ressources nationales nous obligent à maintenir de solides alliances avec les États-Unis pour assurer la sécurité et la souveraineté des territoires et des océans côtiers des deux pays.

Nous sommes tous au courant de la réorganisation future en brigades de la Réserve primaire - le déploiement et les préliminaires de formation de ces brigades seront les sujets principaux du commandant de la Force mobile lors de sa conférence aux commandants de Secteurs, cette semaine.

Je peux maintenant affirmer que notre étude de l'an passé avait visé juste - le LCol J.R.M. Hubel (Jim) a travaillé très fort et il a produit une étude originale et pleine de bon sens (une copie est annexée au rapport annuel). Elle a été reçue avec enthousiasme lors du CAD - elle a été considérée par les syndicats mais ceux-ci ne l'ont par contre pas supportée. Le but a cependant été atteint. Le Livre blanc est maintenant un fait et j'ai reçu en mars une lettre du Ministre de la défense, Perrin Beatty, où il nous assurait que les points de notre étude seraient couverts par le Livre blanc - ce qui a été en fait en partie le cas. Donc Jim, encore une fois toute notre reconnaissance pour ce travail des plus efficace. J'espère que nous pourrons examiner de plus près notre nouvelle politique de défense au cours des deux prochains jours de délibérations. Nous sommes certainement à l'avant-garde et nous avons la possibilité de faire parvenir nos points d'intérêt au CAD par le biais de notre organisation.

J'ai élaboré plus longtemps sur le Livre blanc que j'en avais l'intention - je suis certain par contre que vous réalisez tous l'extrême importance et le grand potentiel qu'il représente pour la Force régulière et la Force de réserve du Canada. La semaine dernière, j'ai eu la grande satisfaction d'assister à une soirée du 2 RCHA à Petawawa, où l'invité spécial était le Général Sir Thomas Morony, Maître-artilleur de St. James Park. Le Général Morony est l'artilleur sénior du Commonwealth et était l'invité de notre Colonel Commandant, le Lieutenant-général Anderson. Monsieur, je suis sûr que vous avez été enchanté de la réception - le LCol J.D. Briscoe (Doug) et tous les officiers du 2 RCHA se sont comportés à la bonne façon des artilleurs.

Notre Colonel Commandant a souhaité la bienvenue au Maître-artilleur au nom du Régiment royal de l'artillerie canadienne. C'est durant ce discours de bienvenue que j'ai réalisé la profondeur des sentiments qu'éprouve notre Colonel Commandant envers sa fonction de représentant de tous les artilleurs du Canada. Monsieur, j'ai été honoré et je suis convaincu qu'il en était de même pour tous ceux qui étaient présents. Vous avez été un hôte parfait et je suis certain que le Maître-artilleur s'est réellement senti membre de sa branche canadienne de la famille. La présence du commandant de l'armée, le LGén Fox, était un hommage à l'importance de la visite du Maître-artilleur.

Nous avons maintenant à travailler, à recevoir un compte-rendu à propos des compétitions, à délibérer sur divers sujets et à renouveler nos amitiés - mettons-nous alors au boulot. Merci.

ADDRESS BY THE COLONEL COMMANDANT  
THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY - LGen W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD

President, Gentlemen:

When we met in Gagetown last September, I had been your Colonel Commandant for just two weeks. Since then I have had an opportunity to see the regular force and the Militia at work and have been greatly encouraged by the obvious enthusiasm and technical competence of all ranks. I shall have more to say on this in a few moments.

Meanwhile, I want to say how good it is to be back at the home station. This is a great opportunity for us to recharge our batteries and enjoy the stimulation of our growing museum. I congratulate Larry Mintz and his staff on the excellent preparations that have been made for us.

Let me start by telling you what I have been doing. This seems the least I should do in return for the four months annual leave in Mexico which I take each winter. I have decided to follow the example of my predecessor, Bill Turner, and include in the printed version of this report a table setting out my activities in chronological order. I shall only touch on the highlights this morning.

ACTIVITIES

COLONEL COMMANDANT

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>1986</u>		
5 Sept.	Initial Briefing by D Arty	Ottawa
17-19 Sept.	RCAA Annual Meeting Visit Fd Arty School	Gagetown
23 Sept.	Col Commandant's Reception	Ottawa
23 Oct.	Ottawa Gunners' Dinner	Ottawa
7 Nov.	2 RCHA	Petawawa
8 Nov.	Change of command 30 Fd Regt.	Ottawa
9-13 Nov.	Reunion, Former Comds Cdn BDE in Germany	Lahr Soest
14 Nov.	1 RCHA	Lahr
15 Nov.	129 AAD Bty	Lahr

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16 Nov.	128 ADD Bty	Baden-Soellingen
23-28 Nov.	Junior Officers' Indoctrination Course	Shilo
25 Nov.	Artillery Battle School	Shilo
26 Nov.	Artillery Council Meeting	Shilo

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1 Dec. - 8 Apr.	Annual Leave	Mexico
16 Apr.	Artillery Council Meeting	Ottawa
22 Apr.	Briefing by Comd FMC	St-Hubert
25-26 Apr.	St. Julian Day, 56 Fd Regt.	St. Catharines
24 May	Kingston Gunners Garden Party	Kingston
26-27 May	Fd Arty School	Gagetown
28 May	Ottawa Gunners Dinner	Ottawa
30 May	Official Opening, Fort #1	Lévis
18 June	15 Fd Regt.	Vancouver
19 June	5 Fd Bty 100th Anniversary, Work Point Barracks	Victoria Esquimalt
2-3 July	Change of Command 5 RALC	Valcartier
15 July	NRQS	Shilo
16 July	Change of Command 3 RCHA	Shilo
16 July	Freedom of the City, 2 RCHA	Cobourg
11 Aug.	Change of Command, AD Arty School	Chatham
12 Aug.	Secteur de l'est Milcon	Gagetown
13 Aug.	Phase IV Graduation	Gagetown
8-9 Sept.	Visit of Master Gunner, St. James Park	Petawawa

Last fall, before leaving for Mexico, I was able to visit all our regular force stations in Canada and Germany except for Chatham. This gave me an opportunity to get to know a whole new generation of officers, warrant

officers and NCOs and, perhaps equally as important, allowed them to meet - for most of them for the first time - their Colonel Commandant. This process is vital if we are to continue to grow together as a family.

While in Germany, I took part in a four day reunion of all the former brigade commanders who had served there during the past 35 years. The present commander is number 20 and, of his 19 predecessors, I regret to say that I was the only Gunner. Indeed, we Gunners are extremely short of senior officers and this must be rectified. I hope to do my part to this end.

Since returning to duty in the spring, I have been to the Field Artillery School in Gagetown and the Air Defence Artillery School in Chatham. These establishments must be the pace-setters for our professionalism and I was greatly impressed with both schools. We are on the threshold of a great leap forward in our Gunner family as we get back into the air defence business. The school and the batteries at home and in Germany have a bright future awaiting them and we must make sure that they feel at home in our midst.

During the summer, I was able to devote more time to the Militia and was delighted to find that there is a strong feeling of self-confidence in their professional skills. The new defence White Paper holds out great hope for the Militia and I look forward to increased cooperation between the regular force and the Militia as the White Paper is implemented.

The White Paper also presents new opportunities for the RCAA. I hope the Association will bring the regulars and the Militia together in a joint program to promote the well-being of the Gunners. The Militia lives within the cities and towns of Canada and can be valuable agents in getting the military message across to the public. I recently met the Minister of National Defence and was greatly impressed with the clear-headed way in which he is approaching his portfolio. I have also had several discussions with General Fox, Commander of Mobile Command, and he has assured me of his concern for the well-being of the Artillery Arm.

The recent visit to Canada of the Master Gunner of St. James Park was a brief but pleasant reminder of our long and close association with the Royal Artillery in peace and war. He brought us a beautiful coffee table book covering the incredible collection of silver acquired by the Royal Artillery over the years, and, when I go to Woolwich next month, I shall be presenting them with a very fine eskimo seal carving.

With a year's service under my belt, I feel that I may speak with more assurance about our family affairs. I think that we have several issues which deserve our attention. The first is to ensure that our francophone officers and men are not at a disadvantage as they qualify for promotion in a family that is preponderantly anglophone. This is especially important where francophone members are required to serve outside french-speaking Canada. The second is to ensure that we build the necessary bridges between the new Air Defence Branch and the older elements in the family. We must remain one Royal Regiment and never become two solitudes. The third is to make the Royal Regiment the most sought-after corps when recruiting young officers holding university degrees.

Well, Gentlemen, you have been patiently listening to an old soldier who has been immensely stimulated by his experiences over the past year. I hope you have sensed that I am enjoying my work and this is due to the welcome which you have all given me. There is much for us to do. The future is bright and I look forward to working with the RCAA during the coming year. This annual meeting is a good place to begin.

ALLOCUTION DU COLONEL COMMANDANT  
RÉGIMENT ROYAL DE L'ARTILLERIE CANADIENNE - Le LGen W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD

Monsieur le Président, Messieurs :

Lors de notre rencontre à Gagetown en septembre dernier, je n'étais votre Colonel Commandant que depuis deux semaines. Depuis, j'ai eu l'occasion de voir la Force régulière et la milice à l'oeuvre et j'ai été grandement encouragé par l'enthousiasme manifeste et la compétence technique de tous les rangs. J'en aurai plus long à dire à ce sujet dans quelques moments.

Avant, je veux exprimer ma satisfaction d'être de retour au bercail. Ceci est une très bonne occasion de recharger nos batteries et de jouir de l'inspiration apportée par notre musée en pleine expansion. Je félicite Larry Mintz et son équipe des excellents préparatifs mis en oeuvre pour nous accueillir.

Laissez-moi d'abord vous dire ce que j'ai fait. Je me dois de faire au moins cela vue les quatre mois de congé que je prends au Mexique à chaque hiver. J'ai décidé de suivre l'exemple de mon prédécesseur, Bill Turner, et d'inclure un tableau chronologique de mes activités à la version écrite de ce rapport. Je ne vous ferai part ce matin que des grandes lignes.

LISTE DES ACTIVITÉS DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

1986-87

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ACTIVITÉ</u>	<u>ENDROIT</u>
<u>1986</u>		
5 sept.	Briefing d'introduction par le D Artil	Ottawa
17-19 sept.	Rencontre annuelle de l'AARC Visite à l'École d'artillerie de campagne	Gagetown
23 sept.	Réception du Colonel Commandant	Ottawa
23 oct.	Dîner des artilleurs d'Ottawa	Ottawa
7 nov.	2 RCHA	Petawawa
8 nov.	Changement de commandement du 30 Fd Regt	Ottawa

1986 (suite)

9-13 nov.	Réunion des anciens commandants de la brigade canadienne en Allemagne	Lahr Soest
14 nov.	1 RCHA	Lahr
15 nov.	129 AAD Bty	Lahr
16 nov.	128 ADD Bty	Baden-Soellingen
23-28 nov.	Cours d'indoctrination des jeunes officiers	Shilo
25 nov.	École de bataille de l'artillerie	Shilo
26 nov.	Réunion du Conseil de l'artillerie	Shilo

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1 déc. - 8 avr.	Congé annuel	Mexico
16 avr.	Réunion du Conseil de l'artillerie	Ottawa
22 avr.	Briefing du commandant de la Force Mobile	St-Hubert
25-26 avr.	Anniversaire de St-Julien, 56 Fd Regt	St. Catharines
24 mai	Réception en plein air des artilleurs de Kingston	Kingston
26-27 mai	École d'artillerie de campagne	Gagetown
28 mai	Dîner des artilleurs d'Ottawa	Ottawa
30 mai	Ouverture officielle du Fort no. 1	Lévis
18 juin	15 Fd Regt	Vancouver
19 juin	5 Fd Bty Centenaire de Work Point Barracks	Victoria Esquimalt
2-3 juillet	Changement de commandement du 5 <sup>e</sup> RALC	Valcartier
15 juillet	NRQS	Shilo
16 juillet	Changement de commandement du 3 RCHA	Shilo
16 juillet	Droit de cité, 2 RCHA	Cobourg
11 août	Changement de commandement de l'École d'artillerie de défense anti-aérienne	Chatham

1987 (suite)

12 août	Concentration de milice du Secteur de l'Est	Gagetown
13 août	Graduation de la Phase IV	Gagetown
8-9 sept.	Visite du Maître-artilleur de St.James Park	Petawawa

Avant mon départ pour le Mexique l'automne dernier, j'ai pu visiter toutes nos unités de la Force régulière, au Canada et en Allemagne, à l'exception de Chatham. Ceci m'a permis de rencontrer la nouvelle génération d'officiers et de sous-officiers et, peut-être aussi important, cela a permis à ceux-ci de rencontrer leur Colonel Commandant, pour la première fois dans la majorité des cas. Cette pratique est vitale si nous voulons continuer de grandir ensemble en une seule et grande famille.

Pendant mon séjour en Allemagne, j'ai participé à une réunion de quatre jours regroupant tous les anciens commandants de brigade qui ont servi dans ce pays au cours des derniers 35 ans. Le commandant actuel est le 20<sup>e</sup> et j'ai le regret de vous dire que de ses 19 prédécesseurs, j'ai été le seul artilleur. On peut donc constater que nous, les artilleurs, sommes sérieusement à cours d'officiers seniors et cela doit absolument être corrigé. J'espère pouvoir faire ma part à cette fin.

Depuis mon retour en activité au printemps, j'ai été à l'École d'artillerie de campagne de Gagetown et à l'École de défense anti-aérienne de Chatham. Ces institutions doivent être les guides de notre professionnalisme et j'ai été grandement impressionné par les deux écoles. La famille des artilleurs est à la veille d'un grand bond vers l'avant avec ce retour à la défense anti-aérienne. Un brillant avenir se prépare pour l'école et les batteries, au pays et en Allemagne, et nous devons nous assurer qu'elles se sentent à l'aise parmi nous.

Durant l'été, j'ai pu dévouer plus de mon temps envers la milice et j'ai été enchanté de constater une forte maîtrise de leurs tâches professionnelles. Le nouveau Livre blanc sur la défense laisse entrevoir de grands espoirs pour la milice et j'envisage un resserrement de la coopération entre la Force régulière et la milice au fur et à mesure de la mise en oeuvre de cette politique.

Le Livre blanc offre aussi de nouvelles possibilités à l'AARC. J'espère que l'Association amènera les réguliers et la milice à s'unir dans un programme conjoint visant à promouvoir le bien-être des artilleurs. La milice évolue au sein des cités et des villes canadiennes et peut être un représentant valable pour la transmission du message de la défense à la population civile. J'ai rencontré récemment le Ministre de la Défense nationale et j'ai été très impressionné par son approche posée envers la mission de son ministère. J'ai aussi eu plusieurs discussions avec le Général Fox, le commandant de la Force mobile, et celui-ci m'a assuré de son intérêt personnel envers le bien-être de l'artillerie.

La récente visite au Canada du Maître-artilleur de St. James Park a été un bref mais plaisant souvenir de notre longue et solide affiliation, en temps de paix et en temps de guerre, avec l'Artillerie royale. Il nous a fait don d'un très beau livre de table illustrant la collection incroyable d'argenterie qui a été acquise au cours des ans par l'Artillerie royale. À mon passage à Woolwich le mois prochain, je leur présenterai un très joli phoque sculpté, d'artisanat esquimau.

Avec un an de service sous la ceinture, je me sens maintenant plus à l'aise pour parler de nos affaires de famille. Je crois que nous avons plusieurs points qui nécessitent notre attention. Le premier est de s'assurer que nos officiers et nos troupes francophones ne soient pas désavantagés par le fait qu'ils ont à compétitionner pour promotion au sein d'une famille à prépondérance anglophone. Ceci est particulièrement important dans le cas où nos membres francophones ont à servir hors de leur milieu culturel. Le deuxième est de s'assurer que nous bâtissons les liens nécessaires entre la nouvelle branche de défense anti-aérienne et les éléments plus âgés de la famille. Nous devons rester un Régiment royal et ne jamais devenir deux solitaires. Le troisième est de faire du Régiment royal le corps le plus recherché lors du recrutement de jeunes officiers ayant un degré universitaire.

Bien, messieurs, vous avez écouté patiemment un vieux soldat qui a été immensément stimulé par ses expériences de la dernière année. J'espère que vous avez senti que j'aime mon travail et ceci est dû à l'accueil que vous m'avez tous donné. Nous avons beaucoup à accomplir. L'avenir est prometteur et je m'impatiente de travailler avec l'AARC au cours de la prochaine année. Cette réunion annuelle est un bon endroit pour débiter.

#### ADDRESS BY THE DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY

General Anderson, Mr. President, Gentlemen:

The first thing I would like to do this morning is to thank Col Bill Manson (Hon Col 26 Fd Regt) and LCol Ross Playter (CO 26 Fd Regt) and all his officers for the fine time we had in their mess and museum last evening. Brandon being my home town and the 26 Fd Regt being the first Regt I served in, naturally, makes it very close to me. In fact, Gen Anderson said to me last night, "that while most of us know the officers' mess in Shilo to be the home station mess, I guess for you Doug this is really your home station mess".

The next thing I would like to do this morning is to add to Col Day's opening comments in thanking the same people he mentioned for the role they have so efficiently played in things like association leadership, CDA and so on. In fact, I so enjoyed CDA last year that following the artillery social meet and greet, I reached the level of alcohol consumption where I made the correct decision in not attempting to drive home and had a most comfortable four hours sleep on the chesterfield - after all the guests had left. I don't know whose razor I used in the morning, but I assure you, whoever it was, that I cleaned it up with your toothbrush after I used it to clean my own teeth.

This past summer the Colonel Commandant and I visited the Arty National Rank Qualification School (NRQS) here in Shilo and the Secteur de l'est Arty Milcon in Gagetown. I was fortunate enough to attend the AMA Milcon in Gagetown as well. From my own personal point of view, I was most impressed with everything I saw.

To conclude my opening remarks I sincerely thank Cols Mike Day and Bernie Brulé, for the excellent relationship we have had over the past year regarding RCAA and CDA. I assure you that I am very much looking forward to the coming year. I also promise you, Mike, that I will get a room of my own at this year's CDA even if I have to pay for it myself.

Now to get down to the business at hand. I would like to start off by saying how rewarding it is to see the excellent turnout at this most important Gunner conference, and in particular the ever increasing number of Militia COs. It is also particularly gratifying to once again see the return of our regular force COs. As we are all aware, the future of the Canadian Army over the next 15 years depends immensely on the drive, determination, enthusiasm and motivation of those close to the coal face - that of course being the Army's Regular Force and Militia COs.

The Director then covered the following points:

- a. Future authorized attendance at the RCAA conference;
- b. Gun deployment systems - the two troop system/the single fire unit system;
- c. Regular force/RESO basic officer classification training (BOCT);
- d. Regular force NCO training after 6A (Sgt);
- e. School titles;
- f. Regular force Arty Capt shortage;
- g. Return of D Arty with DLR;
- h. Dress; and
- i. The White Paper:
  - (1) CD process
  - (2) Army tasks/guidance
  - (3) Proposed land force structure
  - (4) Centag Division
  - (5) Augmentation and readiness forces
  - (6) DOC Task Force
  - (7) Divisional Artillery Brigade
  - (8) Task Force Artillery
  - (9) Militia implications
  - (10) Infrastructure
  - (11) Personnel growth

#### ALLOCUTION DU DIRECTEUR DE L'ARTILLERIE

Général Anderson, Monsieur le Président, Messieurs :

La première chose que je voudrais faire ce matin est de remercier le Col Bill Manson (Colonel honoraire du 26 Fd Regt), le LCol Ross Playter (Commandant du 26 Fd Regt) et tous ses officiers pour l'agréable soirée d'hier

dans leur mess et leur musée. Brandon étant ma ville natale et le 26 Fd Regt, le premier régiment dans lequel j'ai servi, il est naturel que je m'y sente attaché. En fait, le Général Anderson me disait hier soir "Alors que la majorité d'entre-nous reconnaissons le Mess des officiers de Shilo comme maison-mère, je crois Doug que pour toi, ta maison-mère est réellement ici".

La prochaine chose que je voudrais faire ce matin est d'ajouter à l'adresse d'ouverture du Col Day afin de remercier les mêmes personnes qu'il a mentionné pour le rôle qu'ils ont si efficacement joué à la tête de l'Association, du Congrès des associations de la défense (CAD) et autres organisations. En fait, j'ai tant apprécié le CAD l'an dernier qu'après la rencontre de l'Artillerie, mon niveau de consommation d'alcool justifiait ma décision de ne pas tenter de conduire pour retourner à la maison. J'ai eu quatre heures de sommeil très confortable sur le divan - après le départ de tous les invités. Je ne connais pas le propriétaire du rasoir que j'ai utilisé le lendemain matin mais, je peux lui garantir que je l'ai bien nettoyé avec sa brosse à dents, aussitôt après m'en être moi-même servi pour me brosser les dents.

À l'été, le Colonel Commandant et moi avons visité l'École nationale de qualification de grade, ici à Shilo, et la Concentration d'artillerie du Secteur de l'Est (Milice), à Gagetown. À ce dernier endroit, j'ai eu la chance d'assister aussi à la Concentration de milice du Secteur de l'Atlantique. Mon impression personnelle est que j'ai été très impressionné par tout ce que j'y ai vu.

Pour finir mon introduction, je remercie sincèrement le Col Mike Day et le Col Bernie Brulé pour les excellentes relations que nous avons eu au cours de l'année en rapport avec l'AARC et du CAD. Je vous assure que j'attends avec impatience l'année qui vient. Quant à toi Mike, je te promets que j'aurai ma propre chambre au CAD de cette année, même si je dois la payer moi-même.

Abordons maintenant l'ordre du jour. Je voudrais d'abord vous dire à quel point il est encourageant de voir une si forte présence à cette très importante réunion des artilleurs, et spécialement, une participation toujours plus grande des commandants de la milice. Il est aussi très agréable de revoir encore une fois nos commandants de la Force régulière. Comme nous le savons tous, l'avenir de l'Armée canadienne au cours des 15 prochaines années dépendra grandement de la vigueur, de la détermination, de l'enthousiasme et de la motivation de ceux qui sont les plus près de la réalité - ceux-ci étant bien entendu les commandants réguliers et miliciens des unités de l'armée.

Le Directeur a ensuite couvert les points suivants :

- a. la participation future autorisée à la conférence de l'AARC;
- b. les méthodes de déploiement des pièces - la méthode à deux troupes et la méthode à une unité de tir;
- c. la Force régulière et la formation spécialisée de base des officiers de la milice (PIFOR);
- d. la formation des sous-officiers de la Force régulière après le NS 6A (Sgt);
- e. l'appellation des écoles;

- f. la pénurie de capitaines d'artillerie de la Force régulière;
- g. la réintégration du D Artil au DBRT;
- h. la tenue; et
- i. le Livre blanc :
  - (1) le processus de la DC
  - (2) tâches de l'Armée
  - (3) la structure proposée des forces terrestres
  - (4) la division du Groupe d'Armée du Centre
  - (5) l'augmentation et empressements des forces
  - (6) le corps expéditionnaire de la DC
  - (7) la brigade d'artillerie divisionnaire
  - (8) le corps expéditionnaire de l'Artillerie
  - (9) les implications pour la milice
  - (10) l'infrastructure, et
  - (11) l'augmentation en personnel.

Business arising from 1986 Minutes

Resolutions (See 1986-87 Annual Report for texts.)

Resolution 1/86 - Financial Resources for Defence

This resolution was accepted as submitted. DGFA comment as follows:

It is general practice throughout the Federal Government to use the Gross National Expenditure (GNE) to measure economic factors such as anticipated revenues and expenditures. Indeed, the Department of Finance and Treasury Board normally uses the GNE deflator when discussing rates of growth inherent in any departmental budget. Thus it is appropriate that GNE be used as a basis for establishing the Defence budget.

However, it should be recognized that central agencies of the Federal Government are well aware that inflation of the defence basket of goods as measured by the DND Economic Model is generally higher than inflation experienced by the nation as a whole as measured by the GNE deflator. This difference is taken into consideration whenever funding for National Defence is being reviewed.

Resolution 2/86 - Defence Budget

This resolution was accepted as amended. C Prog comment as follows:

The question of an appropriate level of defence funding will be addressed in the context of the forthcoming White Paper. The Government is committed to the principle of providing resources commensurate with its defence commitments.

Resolution 3/86 - Arctic Sovereignty

This resolution was accepted as amended. ADM (POL) comment as follows:

The emerging importance of the Arctic Ocean as a submarine operating area and other strategic trends in the North are under review.

The relative emphasis to be placed on Arctic operating capabilities in meeting overall defence needs is being considered as part of the defence policy review, and the results will be covered in the White Paper on Defence.

#### Resolution 4/86 - Army's Force Structure

This resolution was sent to the Senate Special Committee on Defence. The Chairman of that Committee, Senator Paul C. Lafond, replied on 25 November, 1986, thanking the Association for the resolution and noting that he would bring the resolution to the attention of the Committee. He also indicated that it would help them enormously if other Associations would submit similar written statements.

#### Resolution 5/86 - 5 BC Battery Upgrade to Regimental Status

Response by Commander FMC as follows:

I have reviewed Resolution 5/86 and it, along with the comments of SSO Artillery, indicate to me that 5 (BC) Battery is a very healthy Militia unit.

It has been the policy for the last several years that FMC maintain the status quo with regard to changes in unit size due to the impending FMC restructure. The current White Paper, as you are well aware, will finally bring us to the realization of a restructure of FMC and a stronger Reserve.

Because of this, it is intended to wait until staffing of the White Paper is complete before issuing establishment changes. Resolution 5/86 will be borne in mind when this staffing takes place.

Your concern in the vitality of the Gunner Militia in this matter is appreciated.

#### COMPETITIONS REPORT 1986-87 - LCol G.E. Burton

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

##### Regimental Competition

1. The Commandant's Challenge Cup  
49th Field Artillery Regiment RCA  
Sault Ste-Marie, Ontario
2. The Cape Challenge Cup  
3rd Field Artillery Regiment RCA  
Saint John, New Brunswick

##### Battery Competition

The Murray Challenge Cup  
116 Independent Field Battery RCA  
Kenora, Ontario

##### Most Improved Unit

The Archangel Cup  
56th Field Artillery Regiment RCA  
Brantford, Ontario

3. The Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup  
6<sup>e</sup> Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne  
Lévis, Québec

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

Regimental Competition

<u>Standing</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Mark 84-85</u>	<u>Mark 85-86</u>	<u>Mark 86-87</u>
1	4 <sup>e</sup> Fd Regt	Disqual	92.7	90.9
2	3 Fd Regt	77.8	82.2	85.3
3	6 RAC	74.9	91.5	84.9
4	7 TOR Regt	72.6	DNC	84.5
5	56 Fd Regt	79.5	67.3	80.9
6	62 RAC	83.5	85.4	80.6
7	15 Fd Regt	78.8	DNC	79.8
8	5 (BC) Fd Bty	78.5	Bty Comp	79.7
9	1 Fd Regt	76.6	80.6	79.5
10	2 Fd Regt	69.1	87.5	78.5
11	30 Fd Regt	75.4	87.5	76.9
12	11 Fd Regt	72.8	76.9	75.5
13	20 Fd Regt	58.0	86.2	74.5
14	26 Fd Regt	62.9	67.3	68.9
15	10 Fd Regt	DNC	Disqual	DNC

Battery Competition

1	116 Ind Fd Bty	Disqual	DNC	74.9
2	84 Ind Fd Bty	Disqual	DNC	55.4
3	20 Ind Fd Bty	76.1	DNC	DNC

The number of units who improved their score over last year's were three. Last year we had eight units improve their score over the previous year. What is most encouraging this year, however, was that all units except for two competed in the RCAA competition. This is a good improvement over last year where seven units were either disqualified or did not compete. There is no doubt that rule changes made last year to eliminate the disqualification of units was an encouraging factor. It is also interesting to note the point spread between units is tightening and that this year there was only an eleven point spread between second and thirteenth place.

The RCAA and the units who competed are grateful for the dedication and effort of the Regular Force Personnel who make up and support the marking teams. A special thanks goes out to the SSO Arty, LCol Tim Guiler and his staff for their valuable efforts in administering the competition, without whose professionalism the competition would not exist in the form that it does.

During the 1986 RCAA Annual Meeting the competition chairmen met with a syndicate composed of the SSO Artillery and a representative of each of the units present at the meeting. While the committee members generally agree that

competition is a viable, fair and excellent tool for assessing the artillery units' capabilities, two matters were discussed that should improve the competition.

1. It was decided to eliminate the awarding of Discretionary Bonus Points which could be awarded up to a maximum of five by the exercise director in special situations. It was determined that this elimination would be in the best interest of the competing units by ensuring that units are assessed evenly across Canada.
2. The committee members requested that SSO Artillery investigate and determine if it would be possible for FMC to distribute the marking guides out to the units to assist them in their preparations for the RCAA competition. If this is possible, it was requested that the marking guides be made available at the end of the 1987/88 competition year.

The RCAA wishes all units good shooting in the 1987/88 Exercise Shellburst Valley, and encourages all units to participate.

#### 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. M.A. Rouleau by LGen J.E. Vance, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff on 16 May, 1987. O Cdt. Rouleau is with R. Battalion, RALC, BFC Valcartier, Québec.

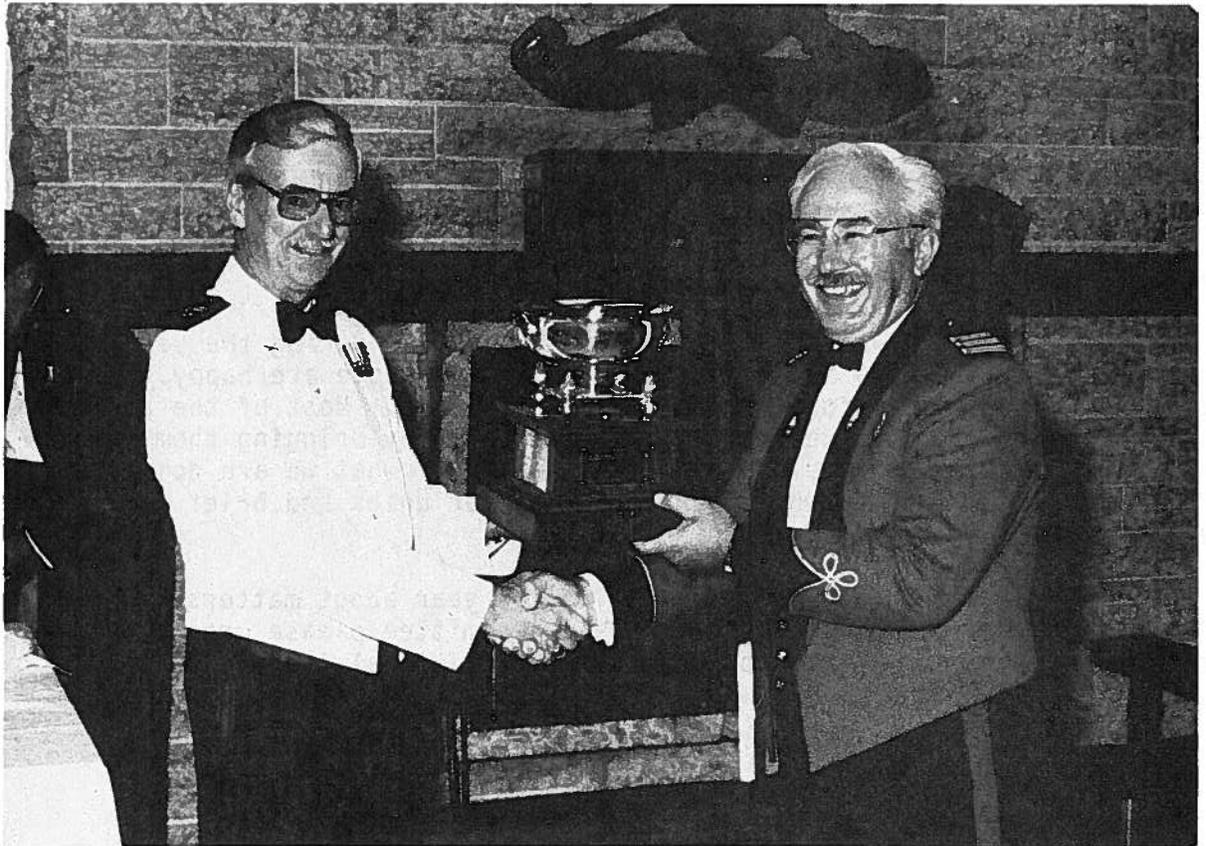


PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

- Page 31 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 32 Top BGen R.P. Beaudry presents the Cape Challenge Cup to LCol G. Moffitt of 3 Fd Regt for second place in the Regimental Competition.
- Bottom Col D.B. Walton, D Arty, presents the Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup to LCol J. Dutil for third place in the Regimental Competition.
- Page 33 Top Col M.J. Day, President of the RCAA, presents the Murray Challenge Cup to Major J.H. Lamb of 116 Field Battery for first place in the Battery Competition.
- Bottom BGen L.M. Salmon presents the Archangel Cup to LCol V.W. Koziej of 56 Field Regiment, for the most improved unit.







FINANCIAL COMMITTEE - BGen L.M. Salmon CD

1 September, 1986 to 31 August, 1987

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:

250 donors for a total of \$ 7,833.00

Disbursements:

Mailing, envelopes, etc.	\$ 1,132.00
Stamps, postage	<u>400.00</u>
	\$ 1,532.00

Donations

RCA Room - CFB Shilo	\$ 1,000.00
The Quadrant	1,124.00
Gunners of Canada Reprint	775.00
National Rank Qualifying School and RCA Competition Awards	880.00
Gunner Memorial Maintenance, France	543.00
Association Artilleurs de la Garnison - refurbish gun wheel	500.00
RCAA prize, RMC	<u>155.00</u>
	\$ 4,977.00

THE REGIMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE - LCol J.E. de Hart

LCol de Hart introduced the Committee Secretary, Lt Ross, and asked him to deliver the report. Lt Ross reported as follows:

Colonel Commandant, Mr. President, Gentlemen:

Very few items were referred to this Committee during the year so we can only assume that things are running smoothly and people are happy. We are requesting several motions for the expenditure of funds. Most of the requests could be dealt with by the Executive but we felt that by bringing them forward at the general meeting you would all be fully aware of what we are doing, and it would make it easier for you when you return to your units and brief your officers on the RCAA meeting here in Shilo.

Should you have any concerns during the year about matters you feel are within the scope of the Regimental Affairs Committee please drop a note to the Committee Chairman. I will now turn to the individual items.

- a. It is moved that the Association subsidize the travel to the Annual Association Meeting of one junior officer from each region. The rate of subsidization shall be determined by the Executive at the annual meeting, but it shall not be less than fifty percent of the cost.
- b. It is moved that the Association donate \$1,000 to the CFB Shilo Officers' Mess Association room to assist with refurbishment.
- c. It is moved that the Association donate \$500 to the RCA Museum to help underwrite the costs of refurbishing guns and equipment.
- d. It is moved that the Association allocate \$200 for use as a contingency fund for the 11 November ceremony at the national Gunner Memorial in Ottawa.

The above four motions were all duly seconded, discussed and unanimously carried.

#### HISTORICAL SITES COMMITTEE - Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis

This committee was comprised of Col Jim Turnbull, Col Ron Johnston, LCol Richard Frenette, and Col Gilbert Saint-Louis, as Chairman.

We first met after the AGM last year in Gagetown, New Brunswick, to deal with a request submitted by the Gunners of Saint John about safeguarding the gun emplacements on Partridge Island.

#### Background

For your information, Partridge Island is located in the estuary of the Saint John river and served for centuries as coastal defence and a "quarantine" area by Immigration Canada (I don't know why the tamils landed on Nova Scotia beaches!).

Last year, the Irish society claimed, and lobbied to "use" Partridge Island as their "birthplace" in North America, and to claim it for themselves.

This committee has decided to take the following steps:

- a. to send a letter to the Mayor of Saint John, New Brunswick, signed by the President of RCAA, with copies to:
  - 1) G.S. Merithew, MLA, Saint John
  - 2) Parks Canada, and
  - 3) Col R. Johnston
- b. Colonels Ron Johnston and Jim Turnbull to act as "watchdog" in situ to stop or warn of any action or project by any other group on the island, and
- c. CO, 3 Field Regiment RCA, LCol G. Moffitt to initiate a project to animate the island or a portion of it.

This committee is proud to report that the first goal or request from the Gunners of Saint John seems to be achieved:

- a. the Irish Society is not to be the sole user of Partridge Island - if it ever has the authority to use it.
- b. the Saint John City Council has appointed a committee to examine a project of activities on the island where Immigration Canada and the military (i.e. Gunners) will take part.

So we were called to bring the support of our national Gunner Association in support of the Gunners of Saint John. And now it is known at the City Council that they cannot move to exclude the military without having the RCAA backing "local" Gunners.

#### Fort No. 1 de la Pointe de Lévis

Now I will report on the first historical site, the Fort No. 1 de la Pointe de Lévis. We have followed closely the development of this project since it will set the pattern for all similar future projects.

Fort No. 1 project is working well, and with the strong efforts of LCol Gustave Preaux, it will not falter. Any "growth" adjustment is overseen by the sponsor, L'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison. They are concerned at this moment with two specific problems:

- a. as l'Association is primarily interested in illustrating the fort's military history, mainly that of one of the guns, they would appreciate any help in convincing Parks Canada to ask the visitors to respect the customs and traditions of the Gunners. For example, ask visitors to refrain from using guns on display as ashtrays or other similar use;
- b. to obtain confirmation from higher command that the CF will support - openly and officially - military organizations that collect, preserve and display military artifacts.

This committee will table a resolution to deal with the above paragraph. I also table the official Preliminary Annual Report 1986-87 of L'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison (English and French copies). One last note: L'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison will undertake in October 1987 to revitalize the Fort de la Martinière, located about 8 km south of Fort No. 1; the Fort de la Martinière was manned during WW I and WW II by 59 Bty RCA, which is now part of 6 Régiment d'artillerie de campagne. Thirdly, and finally, I am optimistic to say that the booklet on how to bring a project to life and make it grow and survive, will be completed for submission at next year's meeting, and the inventory of historical sites which could be developed and implemented, is coming along and hopefully ready to issue sometime this coming year.

In conclusion, let me summarize that if you ever plan to start an historical site project, you will need at least three ingredients: energy, time, and money. If you don't have the first one, we are unable to help you; but if you get the energy, we will help you on how and where to find time and money.



Photo de la plaque commémorative au Fort La Martinière de Laugan  
Présentation du 6<sup>e</sup> RAC et de l'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison

CONFERENCE OF DEFENCE ASSOCIATIONS - Col B. Shapiro

Mr. President, Colonel Commandant, Gentlemen:

In trying to summarize the events that led up to the establishment of the CDA office located outside of NDHQ, it is important to provide some of the earlier history of CDA.

As many of you know CDA was founded on 19 November, 1932 and has rendered service to the nation since that date. The Combat Arms were the original driving force in creating CDA and all Corps Associations have been members even though the names of some of the Associations have changed with the times. Today there are 12 members of CDA or, in other words 12 Associations, plus 3 Associate Members of CDA.

For the next 40 years the Conference was staffed in the usual way of all volunteer organizations, i.e. through the good offices of a succession of Chairmen, Secretariat and Treasurers. However, in 1979 several concerned members of the Executive persuaded the then CDS, General Dextraze, to provide CDA with a Senior Staff Officer and an administrative office, both to be located

at NDHQ under the aegis of the Director General of Reserves and Cadets. This for the first time gave CDA a resource officer at NDHQ for research and advice, a full time administrative secretary and all of the infrastructure that goes with that kind of an office.

During the past few years, both the individual Associations and CDA have been asked by both our political and military leaders to become much more active and much more prominent in the public eye. In fact the last three Ministers of National Defence have specifically pointed out this fact during their addresses at the CDA Annual General Meeting.

As a result of these internal and external pressures, the Chairman of CDA in April 1986 appointed a small ad hoc group to look into the business of establishing a new CDA office to be located outside of NDHQ. Allow me to read some of the pertinent details contained in the brief delivered to the CDA Council in November 1986.

The Special Projects Committee considered the matter and looked into such items as:

1. Options available in accommodation,
2. Funding and other considerations, and
3. An Action Plan.

After a full investigation the Committee recommended:

1. The Council adopt Option B, and rent an office with a shared receptionist, for the Operations Officer, at a cost of approximately \$1,000 per month.
2. The Council hire a suitable Operations Officer, prepared to work half days for an average of 20 hours per week, at a salary of \$12,000 for a year; his salary to be reviewed at the end of that period.
3. A separate Foundation or Institute be established to administer funds in support of this endeavour.
4. CDA should actively pursue getting "charitable institute" status for the Foundation, and its terms of reference should be written with this in mind.
5. A fund-raising Committee should be set up as a special initiative to mark our 50th Annual General Meeting, with the aim of obtaining sufficient donations and grants to fund this expansion of CDA services.
6. The funds now held unencumbered should in part be used to fund this office until the Foundation is established. It might be used as the first donation to the Foundation.

It is further recommended that a decision on all these points be taken no later than the November 1986 Council meeting, and direction given. The Committee is prepared to draft the Terms of Reference of the Operations Officer,

and arrange the lease of suitable office space, if so directed. It should be possible to start the office on 1 January, 1987, and announce its opening at the 1987 Annual General Meeting if Council gives direction in the next few weeks.

The Council approved the brief and the CDA office was opened on 1 January 1987, at 275 Slater Street in Ottawa and Brig.Gen. W.J. Yost was appointed as its first Director of Operations.

In conclusion the establishment of this office and the appointment of Gen. Yost has far exceeded the Executives' expectations. The holding of several important CDA Seminars on an international scale and the production of a number of really first class papers on current military matters has been noted in both the public and in the military arenas. So much so that the office is in the process of moving to larger quarters (100 Gloucester Street) in order to bring together all of the players who have been working in widely separated locations. This also includes the re-location of the Forum Magazine.

That brings you up-to-date, in a very capsule form, of how the office started, where it is now and hopefully it will continue to flourish.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS  
AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 AUGUST 1987

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Membership fees	7,892.00
Donations	6,333.00
Gunners of Canada reprint	197.00
CDA Grant	9,889.00
Annual meeting registration fees	3,575.00
CDA meeting registration fees	440.00
Interest on TDRs	<u>1,326.98</u>
	29,652.98

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Annual meeting 1986 - Travel	11,408.00
- Other expenses	3,863.20
CDA meeting expenses	1,739.00
Competitions Committee	879.76
Salaries and clerical help	1,340.00
Rent	600.00
Office supplies	1,178.63
Postage	693.42
Auditor fee	150.00
Gunners of Canada reprint	775.74
Memorial maintenance	1,042.87
Donations	2,779.25
Printing, position paper	315.18

Financial Committee	1,131.66	
Bank charges	94.22	
Miscellaneous	<u>145.80</u>	<u>28,136.73</u>
Net operating receipts over expenditures		(1,516.25)
Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 86		<u>12,899.60</u>
Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 87		14,415.85
<u>Bank NS Term Deposits</u>		
Due 14 Oct 87 @ 7.00%	3,000.00	
Due 23 Jun 88 @ 6.50%	2,000.00	
Due 29 Jun 88 @ 6.75%	5,000.00	
Due 2 Jul 88 @ 6.50%	<u>8,000.00</u>	<u>18,000.00</u>
		\$32,415.85

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

I have reviewed the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for the year ended 31 August, 1987 and the statement of cash on deposit in the Bank of Nova Scotia and term deposits as at 31 August, 1987. 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, 1987, as well as the changes in its financial position for the year then ended.

NATIONAL RANK QUALIFYING SCHOOL (NRQS)

Trophies and plaques were presented to the top candidates of the following courses:

Artillery Intermediate Classification Training (ICT)

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association Challenge Cup  
8701 - Lt R.B. Wright 11 Fd Regt  
presented by LCol M.K. Jeffrey CO 3 RCHA  
8702 - Lt D.E. Muise 1 Fd Regt  
presented by Col L.B. Mintz BComd CFB Shilo

Basic Classification Training Part I (BCT I)

2Lt L.T. Moore 20 Fd Regt  
presented by Maj J.C.A. Sawicki CI NRQS Shilo

Basic Classification Training Part II (BCT II)

The McGibbon Challenge Cup was not awarded this year as the course was conducted with only one student.

Basic Classification Training Part III (BCT III)

The McKeag Sword Trophy was not awarded as the course was cancelled.

ATT Artillery Technician WO and Reece TSM (ATT Advanced Tech)

Sgt McDonald RG 5 Fd Regt  
presented by LCol G.R. Playter CO NRQS

Artymn ITT Detachment Commander (ITT Det Comd)

MBdr Oetiker R.J. 20 Fd Regt  
presented by CWO Lavigne A.J. RSM CFB Shilo

Artymn STT Basic Technician (STT Basic Tech)

Bdr Plester D.E. 10 Fd Regt  
presented by LCol G.R. Playter CO NRQS

Artymn STT Basic Communicator (STT Comms)

Bdr Schur K.M. 20 Fd Regt  
presented by LCol B.S. Saunders BAdmO CFB Shilo

Artymn STT Observation Post Technician (STT OP Tech)

8601 - no award  
8602 - Bdr Schur K.M. 20 Fd Regt  
presented by Col L.B. Mintz BComd CFB Shilo

Artymn Basic Trades Training (Artymn BTT)

Gnr Strong K.R. 20 Fd Regt  
presented by LCol T.J. Guiler SSO Arty FMCHQ

Artymn STT Artillery Driver (STT Artym Dvr)

Trophy not awarded as course was cancelled.

ITT Casualty Aide (ITT Cas Aide)

MCpl Shand L.M. 31 Svc Bn  
presented by LCol G.R. Playter CO NRQS Shilo

## REGIONAL REPORTS

### ATLANTIC REGION

Atlantic Region has two Regiments and one Independent Battery. 1 Field Regiment commanded by LCol P. Fader, 3 Field Regiment commanded by LCol G.L. Moffitt and 84th Ind Bty in Yarmouth with Maj R. Nickerson as B.C.

These units make up what has become known as AMA Regiment and because of the Artillery Concentrations (Atlantic Barbara) conducted since 1980, AMA Regiment has become a rather proud body of Gunners whose training objectives periodically reach beyond the boundaries of their individual units and plan for the betterment of AMA Regiment.

Until 1985 Atlantic Barbara was strictly an Artillery concentration with considerable service support directly from CTC. The area concentration of 1986 provided service support not only to the Artillery Atlantic Barbara concentration but to AMA Infantry training which was being conducted at the same time. This summer, area Headquarters conducted a 3-day combined arms exercise (Atlantic Warrior) as the final training vehicle of the concentration. This combined arms exercise followed a 3-day (Atlantic Barbara) Regimental training exercise. Sandwiched between these two exercises was a firepower demonstration which took an entire day to set up, coordinate and perform. This day of Artillery training which was lost setting up for the firepower demonstration reduced the amount of fire planning I wished to accomplish.

The AMA Regiment was bivouacked in the Rawfield Extension area. It consisted of 1 x 5 gun Bty (1 Fd + 89 Bty) and 1 x 6 gun Bty (3 Fd). A field kitchen belonging to 3 Fd Artillery provided meals for the AMA Regiment which consisted of 234 pers. These numbers included two Sigs Dets and several 33 Svc Bn pers attached to us.

In my opinion having the concentration controlled by AMA Headquarters reduced the effectiveness of the Artillery Training but this can be easily corrected by future years. Let me point out some problems which arose not as points of condemnation but so that they do not happen to you if your Regiment comes under the control of your area HQ during concentrations.

1. Ranges - Double check that your ranges are entered on DRSO. We requested ranges through AMA and were told we had everything we wanted but because they did not know Arty procedures for final procurement of ranges, we found we had no ranges 1 day before we were to fire.
2. Service Support - Have your log officer have a list of the supplies you requested and draw them from Svc Bn early. We know our requirements for tentage, heaters, toiler paper because we have done many concentrations. The Service Bn did not hold our supplies for us until we arrived. They were issued on a first come, first served basis.
3. Combined Arms Coordination - As mentioned, the Artillery gun camp preceded a combined arms exercise. During the end of my regimental trg when I wanted to do BC fireplans the Infantry wanted my BCs for orders.

4. Rations - Our concentration intended for rations for 1400 pers and 1600 pers arrived. This made fresh rations short for a couple of days.
5. Utilization of Guns during Combined Arms - During the combined arms exercise I sent every man who was capable of working at the OP, BC party, C/S 95, and C/SO on the exercise. During the beginning of the exercise (Atlantic Warrior) we fired a recorded target to secure the line of departure. I then gave the guns and CP to my 2/IC who went to the North ranges to conduct GPO open actions and quick actions.
6. Bivouac Area - Have a BC HQ BTY and conduct a TQ1 course for untrained gunners.

#### SUMMATION

The AMA concentration was good training for all but expensive in a year when monies are also taken from our Class A training to support a regular force R.V. I believe a concentration of this magnitude conducted in alternate years with R.V. will allow us to progress. If more money can be found to support yearly concentrations of this magnitude of course we will progress faster.

#### TRAINING

	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	84th Ind Bty
Strength	156	206	65
Offr	20	17	2
Sr NCO	16	20	7

#### RECRUITING

The SYEP provided 9 new gunners to 1 Fd, 11 to 3 Fd and 14 to 84th Bty. These men were given a TQ1 course during our concentration but more recruits will be needed by October of this year. We can only afford to train these new recruits one night a week and perhaps a couple of weekends during their course. For this reason our recruits will not be ready for a TQ course until March.

#### TQ2 TRAINING

AMA HQ provides money outside our regular Class A budget for TQ2 courses at Christmas and March Break. The Gunners of WNBMD coordinate this training because of their proximity to CTC. This Christmas we plan to run a TQ2 comms, TQ2 Tech and a TQ2 Op Tech course. The comms course will probably be run in Yarmouth and the other two at CTC.

March training requirements have yet to be identified. Pre CLC training is usually conducted in this training period also.

FOE

Maj D.K. McGeachy (3 Fd) was the only officer to write FOE this year. He is presently on call out as Adjnt to CTC HQ. Three other members of 3 Fd intend to write their FOE shortly, none have been identified from IFD and 84th Ind Bty.

CALL OUT

1 Fd has 1 call out; 3 Fd has 23 call outs and 84th has 12 call outs at CTC. These call outs are mostly as drivers to the Inf and Armoured Schools.

SCHEDULED LIVE FIRES

3 Fd - 6 (incl RCAA)                      1 Fd - 6 (incl RCAA)                      84th - 2

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS

1 Fd - Kitchen trailer + MLVW  
1 x Van Dual (RCPO)  
1 x CP

3 Fd - 3 x laser stands  
laser batteries  
laser battery charger

84th - 3 x collimeters (just requested)  
1 x laser stand

RSS SUPPORT

	1 Fd	3 Fd	84th Ind Bty
RSSO	1	1	0
RSS Tg WO	1	1	1
RSS CC	sqt	sqt	WO
RSS Storeman	1	1	1
RSS Trg	0	1 (Woodstock)	0
RSS Adm Clerk	0	1	0

84th Ind Bty needs an RSSO! Maj Nickerson and MWO Potter are barely holding this unit together. Their strength is low; their morale is low. Without support from 1 Fd in Halifax and to a much lesser extent 3 Fd in Saint John they could not train effectively in the field. I believe a position was made available shortly after I made a request for an RSSO in Yarmouth two years ago, but where is the man?

Yarmouth is a good Gunner town and still has some good senior NCOs. They need an officer there on a daily basis to help stimulate training and administration. They need him now. In a period of time when we are looking for new communities to provide Gunners, let us not let a community like Yarmouth suffer any longer.

## SECTEUR DE L'EST

The SE(M) has 3 Arty Field Regiments:

- a. 2nd RCA located in Montreal;
- b. 6<sup>e</sup> Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne located in Lévis; and
- c. 62<sup>e</sup> 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, including competition Shellburst Valley.

Exercise "Petite Mère IX" was held at Gagetown from 8 to 15 August, 1987. The three regiments were again reunited to be part in regimental exercise, commanded by CO 2 Fd RCA LCol J.F. Stirling, CD. 354 all ranks were present, including 84 all ranks reservist in RHQ Bty task from 20 different units.

The exercise itself started with a three day battery ex and ended in a Regt ex with five BC's fire plans. The final fire plan was conducted with the newly acquired lasers and proved to be an excellent learning experience at all levels.

## CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

30 May, 1987 marks the official opening of Fort No. 1 in Pointe Lévis. The Garrison Gunner Association, in association with the 6<sup>e</sup> RAC sponsored the official celebrations. The parade consisted of guards from 5 RALC, 2 RCA, 6 RAC and 62 RAC with the RCA Band. Also, a special troop was formed with Gunners wearing artillery historic dress. The reviewing officer was LGen W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD. Everyone was impressed with the restoration of the fortification.

## SECOND FIELD REGIMENT - MONTREAL

### CHANGE OF HONOURARY COLONEL

Regimental parade on 25 October, 1986. Col Baily, CD, handed over to Col Daigle, CD the old Honorary LCol. The Honorary Lieutenant Colonel's position was taken up by Col T.K. Stafford, an Ex-Commanding Officer.

### LIVE FIRE EXERCISE

Since September of last year until present, the regiment has fired in Valcartier 5 times, with this year's competition being fired this weekend, 18-20 September, 1987.

Ex Frost Point I, one of the live fire exercises in February 1987 experienced -40°C temperatures. It was a highly successful ex which was designed to show other arms commanders how to fire plan with their FOO's.

## CEREMONIAL EVENTS

### a) Salutes

Salutes fired on Mount Royal on 11 November and 1 July as usual. 21 gun salute fired downtown for Her Royal Highness the Queen Mother on 4 June, 1987 during her visit with the RHW (BW).

### b) Parades

30 May, 1987 2 Fd supplied 30 men to help work the official opening of Fort No. 1 in Pointe Lévis.

## UNIT STRENGTH

The Regiment maintains some 184 members presently. Will try to recruit 50 new soldiers this fall.

## 6<sup>e</sup> RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, LÉVIS

### CHANGEMENT DE COMMANDANT

Le 31 mai 1987, le LCol R. Frenette a remis le commandement du 6<sup>e</sup> RAC au nouveau LCol J. Dutil.

### ENTRAÎNEMENT

Avec sa deuxième position à la compétition "Shellburst Valley 1985" le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC a entrepris la saison 1986-87 avec enthousiasme. Pour commencer le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC a conduit cinq (5) tirs réels en plus de quatre (4) tirs de salut. La compétition "Shellburst Valley 1986" qui devait avoir lieu les 22-23 novembre 1986 fut remis les 2-3 mai 1987 dû à la mauvaise température. Un exercice de guerre hivernale s'est tenu le 31 janvier 1987.

### CÉRÉMONIE ET ACTIVITÉS SOCIALES

À l'occasion de la Sainte-Barbe, le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC a reçu le 4 décembre 1986 les artilleurs de la région de Québec suivi le 5 décembre 1986 d'un dîner régimentaire avec le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC.

Le 30 mai 1987 le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC et l'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison organisèrent une parade au site historique du Fort No. 1 de la Pointe de Lévis.

Le 5 septembre 1987 avait lieu la présentation d'une plaque commémorative par le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC en collaboration avec l'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison au Fort de la Martinière pour souligner une présence militaire lors de deux grandes guerres et finalement le 6 septembre au Fort No. 1 de la Pointe de Lévis avait lieu la "Bénédition des Couleurs".

### COMPTE D'EFFECTIFS

Le 6<sup>e</sup> RAC a un compte d'effectif de 125 personnes. Son objectif est de recruté 90 nouvelles recrues.

## 62<sup>e</sup> RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE, SHAWINIGAN

### CHANGEMENT DE COMMANDANT

En mai 1987, le LCol J.P. Garneau a remis le commandement du 62<sup>e</sup> RAC au nouveau LCol C. Dufresne.

### ENTRAÎNEMENT

Le régiment n'a effectué que trois exercices de tir réel à Valcartier. Cela est principalement dû au fait que leur rendez-vous pour la compétition "Shellburst Valley" fut reporté en mai 1987.

Le régiment a donc profité de cette période d'accalmie pour accentuer davantage ses efforts vers le perfectionnement individuel de son personnel. Cela lui a donc permis de qualifier. 20 nouveaux opérateurs de véhicules; 13 nouveaux communicateurs; 10 techniciens balistiques et 2 techniciens observateurs; 21 artilleurs ont aussi participé à la concentration d'été d'infanterie du 1<sup>er</sup> au 8 août 1987, précédant celle de l'artillerie.

Sa participation à la concentration d'artillerie fut un grand succès pour le 62<sup>e</sup> RAC d'autant plus qu'il a remporté pour la deuxième fois en trois ans, la compétition de tir direct donnant droit au trophée T.K. Stafford.

### CÉRÉMONIE

Le 30 mai 1987, le 62<sup>e</sup> RAC a fourni trente hommes à titre de participation aux cérémonies inaugurale du Fort No. 1 de la Pointe de Lévis.

### COMPTE D'EFFECTIFS

Le compte d'effectifs du 62<sup>e</sup> RAC est présentement de 125 personnes. Son objectif est de recruter 100 nouvelles recrues.

### CENTRAL REGION

#### GENERAL

Central Militia Area consists of 5 Artillery Regiments:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>CO</u>
7 Tor Regt RCA	Toronto	LCol J.D. Gibson
11 Fd Regt RCA	Guelph	LCol M.D. McKay
30 Fd Regt RCA	Ottawa	LCol M.D. Maher
49 Fd Regt RCA	Sault Ste. Marie	LCol W.H. Wallace
56 Fd Regt RCA	Brantford	LCol V.W. Koziej

Two of these units have had a change of command during the past year. LCol McKay taking over command of 11 Fd Regt from LCol W. Hammill and LCol Maher taking over command of 30 Fd Regt from LCol C. Marmo.

## MILCON AND TRAINING

Milcon was not conducted in CMA this year. The emphasis was on individual training during the year. In addition to sending candidates on NRQS courses, and obtaining vacancies on courses run in other areas during the year, CMA conducted an artillery school as part of ACTS at CFB Petawawa. A BTT and all Artillery STT courses were conducted training 120 Gunners.

CMA units graduated 13 Phase I and II RESO officers and 6 Phase III officers. Several MITCIP officers were trained including 4 militia comm and staff course graduates. All units conducted live fire weekends ex throughout the training year.

## CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

In addition, the regular training units were involved in special activities, 56 Fd hosted the Col Comdt LGen W.A.B. Anderson who was reviewing officer for the annual commemoration of the Battle of St. Julian Wood in St. Catharines. 11 Fd was called upon to fire a 21 gun salute in Ottawa for President Reagan's visit in April. As well as local parade involvements, unit bands were in great demand for various functions throughout the area.

## PRAIRIE REGION

### 10TH FIELD REGIMENT RCA(M)

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

The Regiment conducted only four field exercises during the training year as a result of budget constraints. Equipment problems have been solved, e.g. sights, cam nets, and refurbishing of HOWs. The Regiment also participated in District Exercises, TEWTS, cloth model, FTXs, CPXs and WINTEX (live firing). Financial constraints curtailed regimental activities.

Loss of key SNCOs and financial restraints had a serious effect on morale. However, we are optimistic that this year we can resume our rightful place as the lead Regiment in our district.

The training priority for the Regiment is TQ 1 Arty, Driver Non-Trade and Arty Dvr Wheeled. GMT/BMT and pre-JLC are conducted by the District Battle School.

The Regiment fired its annual salutes:

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

The Regiment does use its own 14.5 trainer on its own range during TQ 1 training. We did not compete in the RCAA competition this year due to RV 87 and lack of key personnel. A new year, new personnel and new resources may allow us to compete next year.

All in all an average year for the Gunners of 10th Fd Regiment.

#### 26TH FIELD REGIMENT RAC(M) BRANDON

The past year has been another busy one for the 26th. A major event was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Regiment. Events which marked the occasion included, an officers and Senior Non-Commissioned officers mixed dining attended by many past members of the Regiment, participation by 71 Bty in the exercise of the Freedom of the City by 3 RCHA 18 October and the attendance of the Chief of the Defence staff at the Annual Military Ball 7 November, also a regimental history written by LCol Davies and CWO R. Neal (Retd.) curator of 26 Fd Regt museum.

The high point in our training year is 3 RCHA's Limber Gunner held at CFB Shilo March-April in which 71 Bty (ops) participated in its operationally tasked role. The battery conducted battery level training and prepared for the RCHA competition from 30 March to 5 April.

Salutes fired by 26 Fd Regt this year included opening of the provincial legislature on 26 February and Canada Day 1 July.

A major recruiting campaign was conducted during the September-December period. Results were moderately successful with 19 candidates and 17 graduates from the BMT/GMT course. Five RESO candidates were processed this past year, three completed phase one and are employed in the unit. A TQ 1 Det Comd course was conducted in May-June to ensure employment and continuous training for the BMT/GMT graduates, 17 candidates produced 13 graduates.

NRQS Arty at CFB Shilo was the centre of training activity for the 26 Fd Regt during the past summer. A majority of our personnel, Militia and RSS were tasked as instructors, staff or candidates at the school. Exercise Prairie Thunder IV as part of Arty Milcon was the final segment of the Regiment's training. The Regiment fielded a four gun battery and contributed four officers, three Senior NCOs and 24 NCMs to Arty Milcon, also one Senior NCO and two NCMs to Band Milcon.

26 Fd Regt was able to compete in the RCAA competition 12-13 April, however we were not able to man to the minimum levels in all areas. Another successful recruiting and training year should allow adequate manning levels next year. 26 Fd Regt continued its association with members of the USAF at Minot Air Force Base during the year. Unit officers participated in their Northern Neighbour Days and USAF officers attended a mixed dining-in at 26 Fd Regt during May. We regret to announce the untimely passing of HLCOL of 26 Fd Regt, HCOL Jack Coleman CD. He is sadly missed by all. Personnel strength consisted of 15 Officers, 19 Senior NCOs, 82 NCMs.

## 20TH FIELD REGIMENT RCA(M)

For the chinook battery, this has been the year of the mountain. Tackled first in January, a compromise was found between rock and snowshoe. Then in June, crossing the track of cougar and black bear wearing a bell in the wilds was found to be a good idea.

With two successful candidates from FOE leading the way, exact tactics were followed during the first in-unit battle board exercise in some time. This generated high levels of interest in members of all ranks as the latest in tactics and groupings were gleaned from the knowledge acquired by the recent graduates.

The unit still labors without the benefit of tannoy but the announcement of a new buy may at long last alleviate this problem. The very curtailed ammunition allotment for the report period led to stifling of live fire but the reversal in trend for the 1987-88 period promises that some worthwhile training will be done.

Support to cadet corps in the past year has seen an expansion in scope and renovations to the Armoury continue in a timely manner.

One note of import, an extension of tenure has been granted for a further three years to the individual who has looked after this unit in fine manner, HLCol A.C. Anderson.

## 116 INDEPENDENT FIELD BATTERY

116 Independent Fd Bty enjoyed an active social season in conjunction with a very profitable recruiting year. A total of three live fire exercises were conducted. Eight other exercises ranging from winter indoc to watermanship were conducted during the year. Approximately 60% of the battery participated in Milcon and were involved in NRQS Shilo as staff or students which resulted in a more efficient Battery. LCol C.L. Poirier has once again been extended as HLCol which is much appreciated by all. From the wilds of the northern bush of Ontario - UBIQUE.

## 20 FIELD REGIMENT

### TRAINING

September and October were busy months as 20 Fd Regt prepared for the RCAA Competition. A live fire practice was conducted during September with the competition being fired over Thanksgiving weekend.

The remainder of the fall and winter months were taken up with refresher and GMT training. The spring of 1987 was used to prepare members for NRQS with pre-course training. Our winter exercise in January was cancelled due to a lack of snow and winter weather. Our helicopter exercise with 408 Squadron in February, however, made up for it with temperatures dipping to below -20C.

Officer and senior NCO training made great strides with a unit-produced home study course on administration, operations and training. The high point of this training was the artillery study weekend during which artillery in the quick attack was examined in the classroom, on a cloth model and during a CPX/OPX.

Members of the unit did very well during NRQS with five people finishing first on six courses. Bdr K. Schur topped both the STT F00 Tech and STT Comm courses. Gunners from 20 Fd Regt captured all the top places on the BTT course.

#### SUPPORT TO THE REGULAR FORCE

The annual helicopter exercise was conducted during February. The battery was deployed in the air mobile role with the guns and personnel being transported by the Chinooks of 447 Squadron. Observers were provided by the Kiowas of 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron.

In cooperation with the other prairie Gunner units, 20 Fd Regt provided artillery support for the Armoured Corps competition during RV 87. Unfortunately, this was the only Militia activity in Wainwright during RV 87, all other exercises being cancelled.

#### CEREMONIAL AND SOCIAL

The unit fired the usual slate of salutes with a special Royal Salute in July for the Duke and Duchess of York. The Regiment also participated in the change of command of Northern Alberta Militia District.

A sad note was the retirement of two long serving gunners. Captain A.G. Carter, MMM CD, our RSSO for eight years, retired after 38 years of service. The RSM, CWO G. Fenwick, MMM CD, left after 32 years with 20 Field Regiment.

#### PACIFIC REGION

Pacific Region consists of 2 units; 15 Fd Regt RCA and 5 (BC) Fd Bty RCA. Unit Strengths: 15 Fd - 167 incl. Band, 5 Bty - 111 incl. Band.

#### TRAINING

##### Collective

Both units participated in 3 live fire exercises this year. The highlight of the live firing was the Regimental practice camp at CFB Wainwright during Milcon 87. 5 Bty provided a Fd Bty and supplemented RHQ positions and 15 Fd Regt provided 31 Bty and the bulk of RHQ positions for our Regimental shoot.

3 RCHA provided an IG assistance team for H Bty and an RCPO shop. The shooting developed very well from simple Bty missions up to Reg'l missions and two BC's laser fireplans. Both lasers and millipac are integrated into both units and were used extensively throughout Milcon.

In January, 31 Bty participated in its annual winter exercise, deploying its guns and did an artillery winter exercise for the first time in some years. Yes there was snow as the Bty deployed in the Whistler area. OP tasked trg was not done this year due to a lack of aircraft at the appropriate time and the Regular Force commitment to RV 87. It should be noted that 5 Bty now provides a troop and the BK within the OP tasked Bty.

Both units competed in the RCAA competition, 15 Fd Regt in February 1987 and 5 Bty at Milcon in July.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

5 Bty provided a salute for the change of command to Marpac HQ. 5 Bty provided display Gun & CP including a band concert for the 25th anniversary of the Ft Rodd Hill National Historic Park. 5 Bty is to fire a 21 Gun salute for Her Majesty the Queen on 9 October, 1987 on her arrival in Victoria for the Commonwealth Conference. 15 Fd Band played at B.C. Place when Rick Hansen completed his round-the-world journey in May 1987, at a ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Vancouver Board of Trade in May 1987, in the PNE parade and at a tattoo at Swangard stadium this summer. On 18 June, 1987 LGen Anderson, our Col Comdt visited the 15 Fd Regt and later 5 Fd Bty while on a visit of our area.

### CEREMONIAL

Remembrance Day Salute - both units; Opening of Legislature - 5 Bty; Change of Command - 5 Bty on 5 July from Maj M.S. Stone to Maj L.B. Woolven; New Hon LCol for 5 Bty Col R.P. Bourne CD.

### TRAINING PROBLEMS IN B.C.

1. Lack of ranges for live firing.
2. The difficulty in doing OP tasked trg with 3 RCHA.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

All Gunners in B.C. would like to thank 3 RCHA and in particular H Bty under Maj Don Grant for their time and dedication in helping us to improve our skills and become better soldiers.

### INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

The following courses were completed by members of both units.

	<u>5 Bty</u>	<u>15 Fd Regt</u>
GMT	14	26
TQ 1 ARTYMN		27
DUR NON TRADE	10	16
VECH TECH TQ 1	1	1
MILLIPAC	10	8
SUP TECH TQ 1 & TQ 2	1	1 (TQ3)
COMMUNICATOR	9	10
ILTIS CONVERSION	15	18
FIN CLK TQ 1 & TQ 2	1	1 (TQ3)
SYEP BASIC	13	10
SYEP CHALLENGE	7	4
TQ 2 ARTY TECH	3	6
MSE OP	1	
JLC CIC	4	6
COOK	1	3
ADM CLK	1	
BASIC PARA TRG		1
RESO 1 & 2	3	
RESO 3	2	
LOG BLK 12	1	
SUPPLY BLK 5 & 6	1	
ARTY BLK 9		2
RESO PH 2		1
OFFR BLK 6, 7, 8		1
OFFR BLK 3		1
JR OFFICER STAFF COURSE		1
	<u>98</u>	<u>144</u>

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 1/87 - National Media Advertising for Reserves

Encouraged that the Defence White Paper has promised a major expansion of the Reserves.

Recognizing that an improved image of the Reserves amongst the general public will be needed to encourage greater participation in the Reserves.

Urges that ongoing national media programmes to enhance the image of the Reserves be implemented.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

Resolution 2/87 - National Employer Support Programme

Recognizing that the recently issued White Paper on Defence calls for a significant increase in the Reserve Forces.

Recognizing that the success of recruiting and retention of personnel in the Reserves depends heavily on the support of the employers of those Reserve Force members.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests the Minister of National Defence to take immediate steps to revitalize and expand the National Employer Support Program.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

### Resolution 3/87 - Historical Military Sites

Recognizing that the collection, preservation and display of military artifacts is of historic importance to all Canadians.

Acknowledging the presence of the artifacts at ceremonies, displays and parades enhances the image of the military and helps to bring our military heritage alive.

Recommends that the Department of National Defence encourage the collection, preservation, and display of military artifacts by responding positively to requests for assistance.

This resolution was approved and forwarded to CDA.

## POSITION PAPER

### LAND FORCE REQUIREMENTS

#### Policy Directions

The Defence White Paper 1987 contains the policy statement that the Canadian Land Forces assigned to the N.A.T.O. central front in peacetime and at the outbreak of hostilities will be constituted as a division, thereby recognizing the organizational validity of the Division form as the basic operational formation of the Canadian Army.

The Defence White Paper has established the policy direction that the Canadian Forces will be constituted as a TOTAL FORCE based on the concept of equal partnership between the Regular and Reserve Forces.

The Land Reserves are to be tasked to augment and provide casualty replacements for the Land Forces committed to N.A.T.O., and to provide the bulk of the Field Forces for the Defence of Canada, and to augment static headquarters, bases and training organizations.

#### Organizational Principles

The Division committed to the European centre front must be recognized as organizationally incomplete, in that it lacks the third manoeuvre brigade,

which is absolutely essential in order to provide depth and the ability to counterattack to restore the division area, and the capacity to manage the flow of reinforcements.

General Purpose Forces should use the same organizational model throughout, in order to achieve consistency within the TOTAL FORCE concept. Therefore, the Defence of Canada Forces must be structured on the same divisional model as the CENTAG Forces, even though the specific equipment and manning levels might differ in detail.

The training and reinforcement structures required in wartime must be in place in peacetime. The 1945 model of local recruiting points in Reserve units, individual training in basic and advanced centres, and collective and operational training in training brigades, remains organizationally valid today and for the future.

Decisions on the location of Formations, Units and Sub-Units, and training facilities must be consistent with the population distribution across Canada.

#### Organizational Model

Australia is uniquely like Canada in that it has a small population unevenly distributed on a very large land mass and relies solely on a volunteer force.

It has organized its Army on the basis of a Training Command similar to Canada's 1945 model; consisting of a Field Force Command of three Divisions, one of which is predominantly Regular Force, one is predominantly Reserve Force, and one manned by Reserves at a Cadre level.

Training Command is an integrated Regular, Reserve command which conducts individual training for both Regular and Reserves.

#### Proposition

We believe that a Land Force (Army) structured on a basis similar to the Australian Army would be eminently suitable for Canada.

We believe that the Canadian Army should be organized in outline as follows with key tasks as indicated.

- a. First Division - CENTAG (or NORTHAG).
- b. Second Division - Defence of Canada, upon mobilization with the capability of forming the basis of expansion into a Corps.
- c. Third Division - Cadre basis in peacetime, tasked to hold the Ready Reserve and to be expandable upon further mobilization.
- d. Army Training Command - tasked to conduct all individual training for Regular and Reserve Forces, in peace and in war.

- e. Reserve units operationally tasked to First, Second, or Third Division.

First Division composition and tasks

- a. First Division should be composed primarily of Regulars augmented by operationally tasked Reserves as required.
1. 4 CMB deployed in Europe;
  2. 5 CMB deployed in Canada, tasked for immediate deployment to Europe in accordance with Defence White Paper 1987 commitment;
  3. 2 CMB deployed in Canada available for deployment to Europe to complete the manoeuvre complement of First Div upon the direction of the Government of Canada;
  4. Artillery Brigade - partly in Europe, partly in Canada;
  5. DISGP - partly in Europe, partly in Canada.
- b. Individual Reserve units would be operationally tasked to provide the sub-units and in some cases, units, to complete the Orbat of First Division.

Second Division composition and tasks

- a. Second Division should be composed of one predominantly Regular Force Brigade with the remainder of the Division predominantly Reserve Force as follows:
1. 1 CMB augmented by operationally tasked Reserve Force sub-units;
  2. 22 CMB composed of operationally tasked Reserved Force units or sub-units;
  3. 23 CMB composed of operationally tasked Reserve Force units and/or sub-units;
  4. 2 Arty Brigade with one Regular Regiment and five operationally tasked Reserve Force Regiments;
  5. 2 DISGP with one Regular Force Light Service Battalion, two Reserve Force Light Service Battalions, a Reserve Force Transport Battalion, a Reserve Force Supply Battalion, and a Reserve Force Maintenance Battalion.
- b. Individual Reserve Force Units would be operationally tasked to provide the units and sub-units of this Division.

Third Division manning and organization

Third Division should be manned by a Cadre level in peacetime. Cadre level implies a restricted complement of Privates, Corporals and Master Corporals, with a higher manning level of Officers, Warrant Officers, and

Sergeants. Members of the Ready Reserve would be carried on the strength of the Third Division, in its Cadre Reserve Units.

Third Division would be organized as follows:

- a. 31 CMB
- b. 32 CMB
- c. 33 CMB
- d. 3 Arty Brigade
- e. 3 DISGP.

Should a decision be taken to expand the Army to a Field Corps, the following could be added as Cadre formations in peacetime:

- a. 1 Arty Division
- b. COSCOM (Corps Support Command).

#### Army Training Command tasks and organization

Army Training Command should be tasked to enroll and conduct all individual training for both Regular and Reserve Forces. Its staff will be drawn from both Regular and Reserves and would be organized as follows with components located regionally:

- a. Personnel Depots - to conduct enrollment documentation and medicals;
- b. Basic Training Centres - to conduct entry level general military training for all classifications;
- c. Advanced Training Centres - to conduct specialist classification training (Armour, Artillery, Infantry, etc.);
- d. Training Brigades - to be Cadre in peacetime, and in wartime to conduct the introduction to collective training prior to trained soldiers being assigned to the Division; and
- e. Training Centres - to hold and administer equipment used by Reserve Brigades of the Divisions and the Training Brigades.

#### Army Reserve Units' tasks

- a. Each unit would be operationally tasked to provide a unit, sub-unit, or sub-sub-unit to one of the Divisions and would be under command of the Division and Brigade;
- b. No individual training would be carried out in a Reserve Unit; its sole function would be to train operationally for its assigned operational task; and
- c. The Reserve Unit would serve as the local recruiting point; however, enrollment, documentation and individual training would be conducted by Army Training Command.

This position paper was forwarded to CDA.

## CONSTITUTION

The following changes to the Constitution were duly notified to the membership pursuant to the rules of the Constitution and were approved at the September 1987 Annual General Meeting.

These changes are reflected in the 1987 amended Constitution.

1. Rule 9 (a) (4) is hereby repealed.

2. Rules 12 (a) (I) and 12 (a) (II)

are hereby repealed and the following substituted therefore:

12 (a) (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 one year term, consecutively.

12 (a) (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 one year term, consecutively.

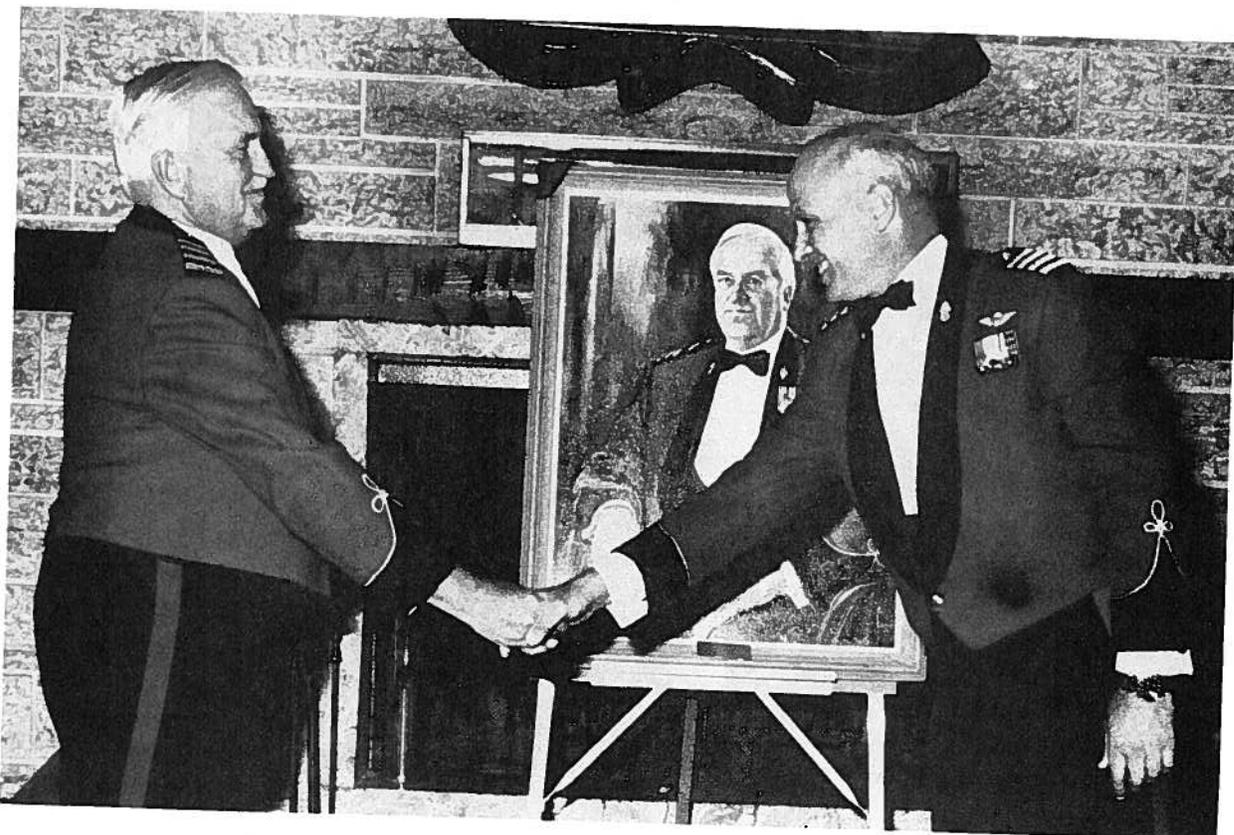
3. Rule 12 (c) is amended by inserting the word force after the word regular so that the sub-rule shall now read as follows:

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

## PRESENTATIONS OF INTEREST

Col Ron Jacobson, Vice-Chairman Canada for CIOR, reported briefly on activities in that organization. MGen Reg Lewis will become the President and MGen R. Denine was expected to be appointed in a similarly important capacity. He noted the support provided by the U.S. National Reserve Forces Council and that a meeting in Brussels and the Summer Congress will be held in the next year.

Col Larry Mintz briefed the meeting on the Gregg collection of WW II vehicles and equipment recently acquired by the Base, the renewed museum and plans over the next few years to improve the displays and particularly to refurbish the Gregg collection. L'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison, Lévis, Québec, tabled the annual report of that very active local Gunner Association. Nous remercions les membres de cette Association de leur excellent rapport et les encourageons à continuer leurs projets d'artillerie au Québec.



Col D.B. Walton, D Arty (right) thanks the Colonel Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson, for presenting his portrait to the Officers' Mess



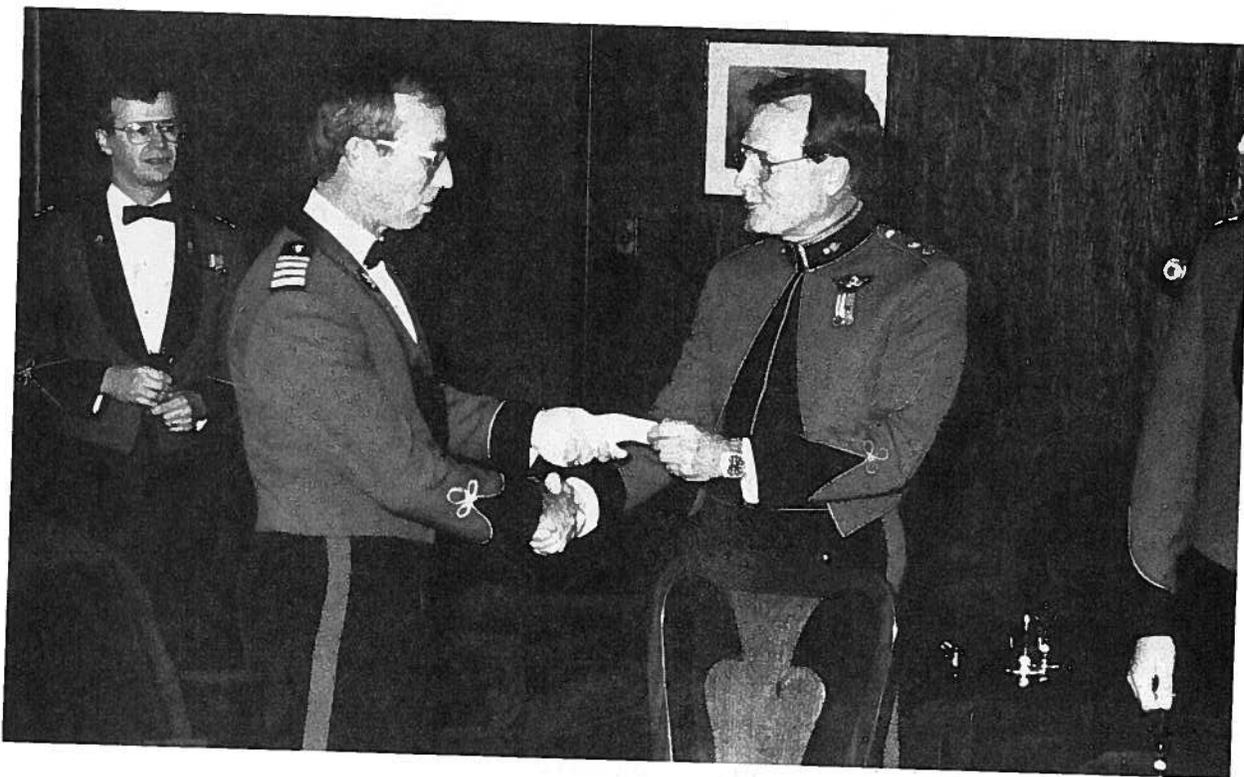
Col Mike Day, President RCAA, presents BGen Bob Beaudry with his Life Membership in the RCAA



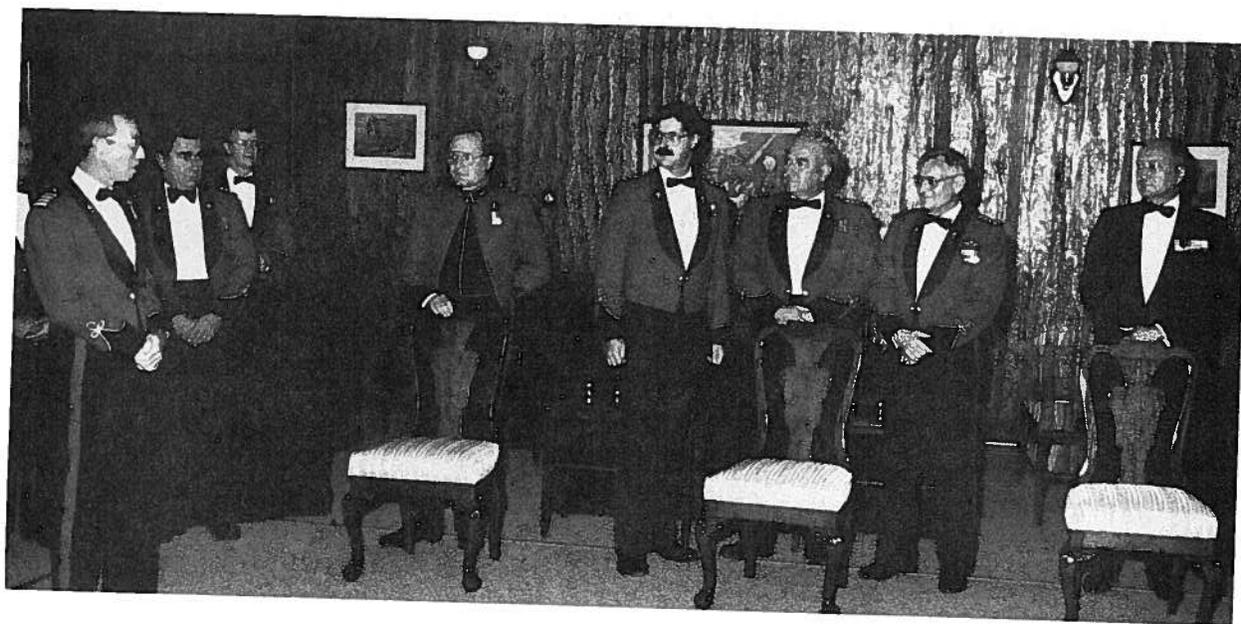
The Colonel Commandant inspects the guard of honour on his arrival in Shilo for the AGM



Part of the Gregg Collection of WW II vehicles on display in front of the Officers' Mess



Col Larry Mintz, Cmdr. Home Station receives a gift for the Officers' Mess from Col Mike Day, President, RCAA



Col Larry Mintz thanks those who contributed to the refurbishing of chairs for the RCAA Room Officers' Mess

GUEST NIGHT DINNER

The Association's traditional Guest Night dinner was held on Saturday evening, 19 September. The guests comprised the delegates officers of 3 RCHA and CFB Shilo and individual members of the Association. The dinner music and selection of marches were most entertaining and very much appreciated. We convey our sincere thanks to the Band and to the staff of the Officers' Mess and the Home Station for their superb efforts on this occasion. Without LCol Jack deHart's continuing efforts in the coordination of this event, it would not be the memorable occasion it is. Thank you, Jack.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following officers were nominated for appointment to the Executive Committee for 1987-88:

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

Regional Representatives

Atlantic:	LCol P.J. Fader CD
Secteur de l'est:	LCol J. Dutil CD
Central:	LCol V.W. Koziej, CD
Prairie:	Maj J.H. Lamb CD
Pacific:	LCol J.A. Jessop CD

The report was approved. LCol Stu McDonald, the new President, and the attendant delegates, thanked Col Mike Day for his excellent work during the past year. A further vote of thanks was given to Col Larry Mintz and LCol Mike Jeffery, CO 3 RCHA, Maj Capstick and officers and NCOs who worked very hard to make this meeting a success. We are most appreciative.

Delegates appointed to the 1988 Meeting of the CDA

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

Trustees Appointed:

LCol S.T. McDonald  
LGen 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: Col R.W. Johnston
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. Hubel CD
6. Constitution: Judge R.M. MacFarlane MBE

DELEGATES AND MEMBERS ATTENDING THE 102nd ANNUAL MEETING, 18-20 SEPTEMBER 1987

Atlantic Region

Col E.A. Bauer  
LCol J.L.H.L.P. Boucher  
Col R.W. Johnston  
LCol G.L. Moffitt  
Maj G.C. Peverill

RCAA  
AD Arty School  
West N.B. Dist  
3 Fd  
1 Fd

Saint John  
Chatham  
Saint John  
Saint John  
Liverpool

Secteur de l'est

Capt. M. Bernaquez  
Maj C.L. Cotter  
LCol J. Dutil  
Capt. J.C. Frigon  
LCol T.J. Guiler  
LCol G. Préaux  
Lt J. Rochette  
Maj J.R.M. Tremblay

2 Fd  
FMC HQ  
6 RAC  
62 RAC  
FMC  
AAG  
6 RAC  
5 RALC

Montreal  
St. Hubert  
Lévis  
Shawinigan  
St. Hubert  
Lévis  
Québec  
Valcartier

Central Region

LGen W.A.B. Anderson  
Maj J. Arp  
BGen R.P. Beaudry  
LCol J.D. Briscoe  
LCol B.G. Brulé  
Maj J.J. Bulger  
LCol G.E. Burton  
Maj R. Campbell  
Col M.J. Day  
LCol J.E. de Hart  
Maj R.G. French  
LCol J.D. Gibson  
LCol J.R. Hubel  
LCol V.W. Koziej  
Col D. Maclaren  
Judge R.M. MacFarlane  
LCol M.D. McKay  
LCol J.C. McKenna  
Col E.H. Rowe  
BGen L.M. Salmon  
LCol N.F. Scardina  
Col B. Shapiro  
LCol W.H. Wallace  
Col D.B. Walton  
LCol D.A. Wynn

Col Comdt.  
NDHQ  
NDHQ  
2 RCHA  
RCAA  
Ret'd  
HMD  
30 Rd  
RCAA  
Ret'd  
11 Fd  
7 TOR  
CMA HQ  
56 Fd  
Ret'd  
Ret'd  
11 Fd  
CDA  
RCAA  
Ret'd  
Ret'd  
Ret'd  
49 Fd  
D Arty  
CMA

Ottawa  
Ottawa  
Ottawa  
Petawawa  
Ottawa  
Gananoque  
Hamilton  
Ottawa  
Sault Ste-Marie  
Ottawa  
Guelph  
Toronto  
Toronto  
Brantford  
Ottawa  
Gananoque  
Guelph  
Goodwood  
Sault Ste-Marie  
St. Catharines  
Ottawa  
Ottawa  
Sault Ste-Marie  
Ottawa  
Markham

Prairie Region

Capt. S.C. Barnes  
LCol L.L. Baumgarten  
Col D.L. Berry  
Maj M.D. Capstick  
Lt J.G. Creelman  
Lt T.M.B. Fowler  
Maj D.M. Grant  
Lt R.D. Hellmeister  
Col R.A. Jacobson

CFB Shilo  
20 Fd  
MMD  
3 RCHA  
3 RCHA  
3 RCHA  
3 RCHA  
3 RCHA  
3 RCHA  
CIOR

Shilo  
Edmonton  
Brandon  
Shilo  
Shilo  
Shilo  
Shilo  
Shilo  
Shilo  
Lethbridge

Prairie Region (Cont'd)

LCol M. Jeffrey	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj S.J. Jaudry	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj J.H. Lamb	116 Bty	Kenora
Lt W.K. Little	3 RCHA	Shilo
2Lt M.O.J. Locke	3 RCHA	Shilo
Col G.W. Manson	26 Fd	Brandon
Capt. J.L.M. Mouton	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj J.L. Parrott	116 Bty	Kenora
Lt M.J. Perego	3 RCHA	Shilo
Lcol G.R. Playter	26 Fd	Brandon
LCol L. Poirier	Ret'd	Kenora
Capt. R.G. Robinson	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj J.C.A. Sawicki	RSSP	Winnipeg
Capt. E.S. Speight	116 Bty	Kenora

Pacific Region

Maj J.T. Carter	15 Fd	Vancouver
Maj M.A. Casey	PMA	Vancouver
LCol J.A. Jessop	15 Fd	Vancouver
LCol S.T. McDonald	PMA	Vancouver
Lt D.A. Ross	5 BTY	Victoria
Col A.E. Sherwin	Ret'd	Victoria
Maj P.A. Sherwin	Ret'd	Victoria
Col D.I. Smith	VMD	Victoria
Maj L.B. Woilven	Ret'd	Victoria