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## MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

My thanks to the Artillery council and the Chief of Defence Staff for extending my tour of duty as your Colonel Commandant. It is a great privilege to represent Canadian Gunners and to have the opportunity to serve The Royal Regiment in this capacity. I assure you of my continued active and dedicated support.

The articles in this issue of *The Canadian Gunner* present the many events in which the artillery participated over the past year. The Canadian public recognized and applauded the support by the military in a myriad of activities here at home, ranging from flood control to ice storm relief. My congratulations for the outstanding contribution by gunners from every Regular and Militia unit in these operations.

I was fortunate to visit a great many units in the past year, and appreciated the hospitality and honest and forthright discussions with gunners at all levels. Everywhere I go I continue to be impressed by the gunner spirit, enthusiasm and sense of pride that prevails in The Royal Regiment. It remains a key priority on the part of all leaders to promote this positive attitude.

Restructure plans for the Militia have been moving forward very slowly, and I appreciate the frustration that comes from uncertainty. I encourage units to continue their recruiting and retention efforts, while maintaining a respectable level of operational readiness. Militia gunners continue to show their skill and professionalism on weekend exercises, on courses and in garrison training. I am concerned that there will be no Militia Field Artillery concentrations this summer (1998), and this should be a subject of discussion at the next RCAA. I ask all Regular units to make a special effort to assist and support their Militia counterparts whenever they can.

## MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Je remercie le Conseil de l'artillerie et le Chef d'état-major de la Défense d'avoir prolongé ma période de service comme colonel commandant de votre régiment. C'est un grand privilège pour moi de représenter les Artilleurs canadiens et de servir le Régiment royal dans cette capacité. Soyez assurés de mon soutien indéfectible et de mon dévouement sans bornes.

Les articles parus dans ce numéro de *L'Artilleur canadien* relatent les nombreux événements auxquels l'artillerie a participé au cours de la dernière année. Le public canadien a reconnu et loué la participation des militaires à une myriade d'activités qui sont survenues au pays, à savoir la lutte contre les inondations et les secours aux sinistrés de la tempête de verglas. Je félicite tous les artilleurs de chaque unité de la Force régulière et de la Milice de leur excellente contribution à ces opérations.

J'ai eu la chance de visiter un grand nombre d'unités au cours de la dernière année, et je les remercie de leur hospitalité à mon égard et pour la franchise que les artilleurs de tous niveaux ont manifestée dans les discussions. Partout où je vais, je suis impressionné par l'esprit de corps, l'enthousiasme et la grande fierté qui existent au sein du Régiment royal. C'est une attitude que tous les leaders se doivent de perpétuer.

Les plans de restructuration de la Milice progressent très lentement, et je suis conscient du sentiment de frustration suscité par l'incertitude. J'encourage les unités à poursuivre leurs efforts de recrutement et de maintien de l'effectif tout en assurant un niveau respectable de capacité opérationnelle. Les artilleurs de la Milice continuent à mettre leur compétence et leur professionnalisme en évidence au cours d'exercices ayant lieu les fins de semaine, pendant les cours et lors de l'entraînement en garnison. Je déplore, toutefois, qu'il n'y aura pas de cours d'artillerie de campagne pour eux pendant l'été (1998); il faudrait que le sujet soit abordé à la prochaine réunion de l'AARC. Je demande à toutes les unités de la Force régulière de tout faire pour venir en aide à leurs homologues de la Milice aussi souvent que possible.



You can be proud of the individual and collective efforts of all members of the gunner family during the past year. My warmest good wishes to you all.  
Ubique.

Brigadier General RP Beaudry, CD  
Colonel Commandant



Vous pouvez être fiers des efforts individuels et collectifs déployés par tous les membres de la grande famille des artilleurs au cours de la dernière année. Veuillez croire à l'expression de mes vœux les plus sincères.

Ubique.

Brigadier-général R.P. Beaudry, CD  
Colonel Commandant





## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Once again, The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery has had a busy and rewarding year, particularly in the realm of international and domestic operations. 1RCHA and 2RCHA provided significant augmentation for the rotations to the Canadian Contingent to SFOR, and in response to the wrath of Mother Nature, our Regular and Reserve units performed admirably during the infamous Red River flood and the ice storm of the century in Eastern Canada. We can be proud of the professionalism and dedication demonstrated by our soldiers throughout these operations. They earned the highest respect and confidence from the public domain, both at home and abroad. Again, well done to all those who participated!

This past year also marked some significant progress in terms of equipment and infrastructure. Delivery of the LG1 is now complete, and from all reports, it is proving to be an excellent addition to our field units. As well, Reserve units are starting to see the delivery of their C3 howitzers. After many years of planning and waiting, construction of the new 1RCHA complex was finally completed and the Regiment, at last, is housed in a state-of-the-art facility.

Restructure and re-engineering continue within the Army and The Royal Regiment has not escaped unscathed. The Home Station has been reduced from the status of a Base to that of an Area Support Unit. The rank of the Commander Home Station has been downgraded to Lieutenant-Colonel, and there is no longer an artillery Chief Warrant Officer in Shilo. Despite this setback, the Home Station still provides excellent support for Regimental Affairs, the RCA Museum and the RCA Kit shop. The Land Force Reserve Restructure also continues, albeit at a slow pace. Artillery Reserve units have demonstrated strong resolve to prove the viability of their respective Regiments and they are encouraged to keep up their good work.

After a drought of NCM promotions, I am please to note that we are now returning to a period of more

## MESSAGE DU DIRECTEUR

Le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne a encore été très actif cette année, particulièrement dans le domaine des opérations nationales et internationales. Le 1 RCHA et le 2 RCHA ont fourni des renforts au Contingent canadien de la SFOR et, par suite des colères de dame nature, les unités de la Force régulière et de la Réserve ont participé aux opérations de lutte contre les inondations de la rivière Rouge ainsi qu'aux opérations de secours aux sinistrés de la fameuse tempête de verglas qui a frappé l'Est du pays. Nous pouvons être fiers du professionnalisme et du dévouement dont nos soldats ont fait preuve au cours de ces opérations. Par leur travail au pays et à l'étranger, ils ont mérité le respect et la confiance de la population. Encore une fois, félicitations à tous!

Pendant la dernière année, nous avons fait des progrès appréciables en matière d'équipement et d'infrastructure. La distribution du LG1 est maintenant terminée, et selon les rapports qui nous sont transmis, les unités de campagne en sont très satisfaites. De plus, les unités de la Réserve commencent à recevoir les obusiers C3. Après de nombreuses années de planification et de délais, la construction du complexe du 1 RCHA est maintenant terminée et le Régiment est finalement installé dans un édifice moderne.

Le Régiment royal n'a pas échappé à la restructuration et à la réorganisation de la Force terrestre. Sa base est devenue une unité de soutien de Secteur. Elle est maintenant commandée par un lieutenant-colonel et le poste d'adjudant-chef de l'artillerie de la base de Shilo a été aboli. En dépit de ce recul, la base continue de fournir un soutien efficace aux activités régimentaires, au Musée de l'ARC et au magasin de fourniment de l'ARC. La restructuration de la Réserve de la Force terrestre se poursuit, quoique lentement. Les unités d'artillerie de la Réserve ont montré qu'elles étaient déterminées à prouver la viabilité de leurs régiments respectifs et nous les encourageons à poursuivre dans cette voie.

steady advancement. Unfortunately, I cannot say the same for the officers, particularly for promotions from Captain to Major. Through proactive measures, we have managed to generate some trickle promotions to Major despite being over our Preferred Manning Level.

The RCA Executive Committee made a considerable effort last year to revitalize the programs within the Regimental Fund (such as the bursaries program, the emergency assistance program, the distribution of splash suits, and more) by launching a campaign to improve the number of members donating into the fund. As I asked last year, please contribute to the RCA Fund if you are not doing so already - the success of our programs and services depends on it.

For those who might not be aware, the Artillery National Memorial in Ottawa was relocated from Major's Hill Park to Green Island Park on Sussex Drive. In May, the Memorial was rededicated by The Right Honourable Antonio Lamer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, in a special ceremony. The new site provides a superb setting to honor the gunners who have gone before us and made the ultimate sacrifice. I encourage all of you to take the time to visit the Memorial if you happen to be in the Ottawa area.

With my term as Director of Artillery ending in August, this Forward for the *Canadian Gunner* will be my last. Therefore, I wish to thank the Colonel Commandant and the members of Artillery Council for their wise counsel and guidance over the last three years. I also wish to thank all of the members of the RCAA and the RCAA Executive Committee for all of their support. I applaud all Commanding Officers and their RSMS for their superb work in maintaining high standards within their respective units. As well, I thank them for their honest and frank feedback to me on a variety of issues. To the Regimental Headquarters, I have appreciated the work they have done in assuming the function of Regimental Affairs from me, and for once again producing another excellent publication of the *Canadian Gunner*. And finally, I would like to congratulate all members of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery for maintaining their focus, preserving their professionalism, and retaining a sense of humor during a time of great change and turbulence. It has been a privilege to serve as your Director.

Ubique!

Colonel D.W. Read, CD  
Director of Artillery



La longue disette des promotions pour les militaires du rang étant terminée, je suis heureux d'annoncer que nous revenons à une meilleure progression des carrières. Malheureusement, je ne puis en dire autant des promotions d'officiers, particulièrement la promotion du grade de capitaine à celui de major. Par des mesures proactives, nous sommes parvenus à décrocher quelques promotions au grade de major, même si nous avons excédé notre niveau préférentiel de dotation.

Durant la dernière année, le Comité directeur de l'ARC a déployé énormément d'efforts pour revitaliser les programmes du fonds régimentaires, comme le programme de bourses, le programme d'aide d'urgence, la distribution de coupe-vent, etc.). À cette fin, il a lancé une campagne visant à accroître le nombre de donateurs. Comme je l'ai fait l'année dernière, je vous incite à contribuer au fonds de l'ARC si ce n'est déjà fait. La réussite de nos programmes et de nos services en dépend.

Pour ceux qui ne le sauraient pas, le monument commémoratif de l'Artillerie situé à Ottawa a été déplacé du parc de la colline du Major au parc de l'île Verte sur la promenade Sussex. En mai, le très honorable Antonio Lamer, juge en chef de la Cour suprême du Canada, a présidé la cérémonie spéciale qui a eu lieu à cette occasion. La beauté des lieux honore les artilleurs qui nous ont précédés et qui ont donné leur vie pour leur pays. Je vous invite tous à le visiter si vous passez à Ottawa.

Mon mandat de Directeur de l'Artillerie prenant fin en août, vous lisez actuellement le dernier message que je publierai dans *L'Artilleur canadien*. Je remercie donc le Colonel Commandant et les membres du Conseil de l'Artillerie des avis et des conseils qu'ils m'ont donnés au cours des trois dernières années. Je remercie également les membres de l'AARC et du Comité directeur de l'AARC de leur appui. Je félicite tous les commandants et SMR des normes très élevées qu'ils ont su établir au sein de leurs unités. De plus, je les remercie d'avoir discuté franchement avec moi de toutes sortes de problèmes. J'éprouve beaucoup de gratitude envers le quartier général régimentaire qui s'est acquitté en mon nom des activités régimentaires et qui vient de publier un autre excellent numéro de *l'Artilleur canadien*. Finalement, je félicite tous les membres du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne de s'être concentrés sur leurs tâches, d'avoir fait preuve de professionnalisme et d'avoir conservé leur sens de l'humour pendant cette période de changement et de turbulence. Ce fut un honneur pour moi d'être votre Directeur.

Ubique!

Colonel D.W. Read, CD  
Directeur de l'Artillerie





## REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS RCA

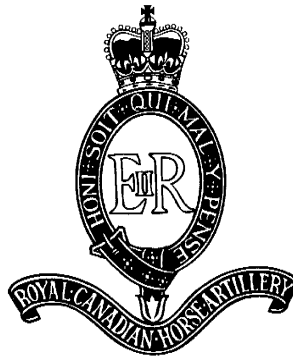
1997 saw a number of significant changes in RHQ RCA. These included a new Regimental Major and a number of organizational changes aimed at increasing the effectiveness of both RHQ and the RCA Kit Shop. In Sep 97, a new computer was leased in order to provide RHQ RCA with its own desktop publishing capability. The intent was to complete all setup of the Quadrant and The Canadian Gunner in house in order to save significant printing setup charges. Instead of giving the paper articles, photos and advertising contracts to the printer to sort out, we are now giving them 99.5% camera-ready electronic files. The net cost savings to the RCA Regimental Fund should exceed \$5000 per year through this initiative.

The lease of the computer, and the posting in of some very capable and computer-literate staff from 1 RCHA also allowed RHQ RCA to develop and publish its own web site in Dec 97 ( located on the internet at **[www.artillery.net](http://www.artillery.net)** ). Our challenge in coming years will be to keep the site as dynamic and interesting as possible.

Units are highly encouraged to forward articles for publication onto both the web and in the Quadrant on a regular basis. If files are forwarded to us electronically, ensure that photos are saved at high resolution (minimum 300 dpi), and that the files are sent to our internet address: **[regtmaj@artillery.net](mailto:regtmaj@artillery.net)** . Articles can be sent electronically via the AWAN, however, we are not allowed to have the publishing computer on the LAN. As we have to transfer the files to the other computer by floppy diskette, files sent over the AWAN have to be limited to 1.4MB or less in size.

RHQ RCA also began the development of a comprehensive Regimental database which will be up and running by Spring 1998. This will provide us with a much better capability in the future to provide the units with reliable information concerning the Regimental Fund, personnel lists, etc. Units are asked to cooperate by providing us with regular updates to changes of COs, RSMs, Honorary Cols and Honorary LCol, as well as changes to telephones, addresses, etc.





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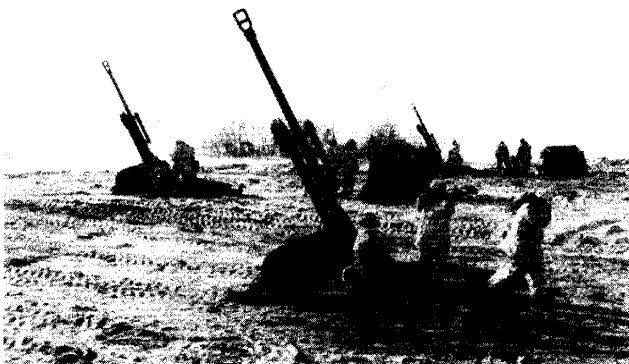
As with every year, 1997 was eventful and challenging for the soldiers of Canada's First Regiment. The Great Manitoba "Flood of the Century" will form a significant part of the memories of '97, as will the revival of a busy and focused combined arms training plan. Operation PALLADIUM saw more than 90 soldiers from the Regiment selected to augment two different battle groups deployed to Bosnia while at home, work neared completion on the new building complex for 1 RCHA. A Battery found the Kingston Cup and defended it, B Battery trekked to the frozen north on a sovereignty operation and C Battery became the first in Canada to be equipped with the new Light Gun. On the sports and activities side, the Regiment actively (and in many cases, victoriously) participated in Brigade and unit organized sporting events, adventurous training, and various community athletic competitions. The summer season brought with it a change of command for the Regiment and for two of its batteries while the autumn saw the resurgence of the combined arms team in 1 CMBG. Now for the details of the whirlwind that was 1997....

The first two months were busy but relatively stable. After Christmas leave, most soldiers returned with only one thing on their mind - the Brigade sports competition. EX STRONG CONTENDER tests the mettle of 1 CMBG's finest athletes in the fields of

volleyball, broomball, floor hockey, and ice hockey. 1 RCHA emerged victorious from this week long series of events, winning the overall top unit prize by taking first place in all but one sport. Our soldiers walked away with their heads held high and respected as arguably the best conditioned, hardest hitting (yes - even in volleyball), and most competitive soldiers in 1 CMBG!

Though Ex STRONG CONTENDER was on the minds of many soldiers after regaling the New Year, last January saw the first of two contingents of Shilo Gunners deploy to Bosnia. Early in the month, 24 members of the Regiment joined the 2 PPCLI Battle Group on Op PALLADIUM in the form of a BC's party and two FOO/FAC teams in addition to several individual augmentees. In consistent gunner fashion, these troops performed admirably in varying capacities throughout SFOR's Multi-National Division (South West) and were referred to as "an essential part of the 2 PPCLI Battle Group team."

While its BC and FOO parties were headed for the Balkans, January saw the remainder of B Battery (along with several other members of the Regiment) heading in the opposite direction: north to Repulse Bay, NWT on Sovereignty Operation 9701. In addition to exercising our ability to place troops anywhere in Canada, the operation allowed for interaction with the Canadian Rangers and arctic survival training actually *in* the Arctic



"C" Bty engaged in a High Angle Mission with the new LG1

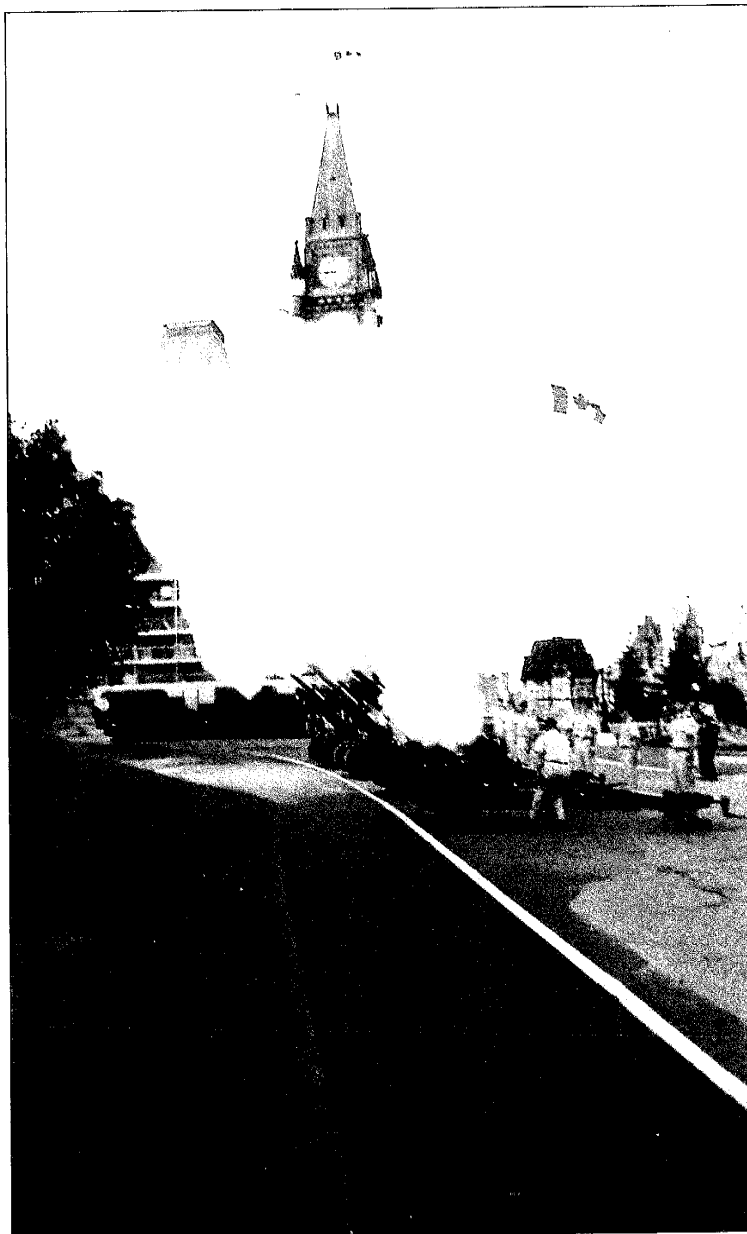
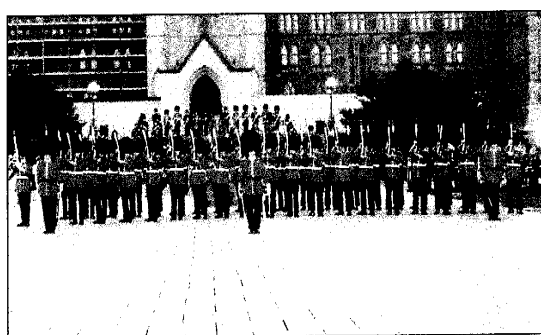
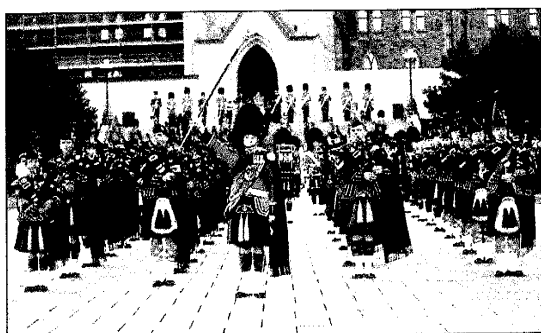


"A" Bty soldiers at work during OP ASSISTANCE May 97

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(Shilo is quite a realistic arctic simulator). The scheme met with tremendous success both militarily and socially/culturally. Our soldiers learned plenty about operations and life in the North and had a great time doing it.

In February C Battery ran the first LG1 conversion course and trained a nucleus of Gunners who put the first rounds from our new guns down range on 17 February marking a new era for 1 RCHA - no longer just "mech warriors" we were happy and proud to welcome the new "light fighters" of C Battery to the fold.

In what would become the second contingent



*Cpl Hanna from Locating Tp is using the Met Radar during EX PATRICIA WARRIOR 23 - 29 Oct 97*

of 1 RCHA troops off to Bosnia in 1997, the Regiment received warning in February that it was to provide personnel to augment the second rotation of Op PALLADIUM. This time, the Gunners would become part of the LdSH (RC) Battle Group destined for Bosnia in July. For this tour, a Mortar Troop was provided in addition to the affiliated BC and FOO/FAC teams. More individual augmentation was tasked until, by the time of deployment, some 68 1 RCHA personnel were to become honorary Strathconas until January 1998. In preparation for this deployment, on 18 March 1 RCHA began EX PRAIRIE GUNNER 9701 with an aim to refresh and hone gunnery



*BGen Meating officiates the change of command from LCol Steve Gillies to LCol Mark Hodgson on 27 June 1997*

skills and to allow some PCF courses to perform final exercises in a Regimental context. Although cold temperatures played havoc with the initial few days, the exercise progressed well and the level of proficiency achieved in such a short time was impressive.

According to the training plan, this paragraph should have been dedicated to the outstanding support the Regiment provided to the Artillery School's BC's Course; however, the "raging Red River" of Manitoba changed all that. On the eve of deploying to the field in support of the Artillery School, the Regiment was bugged out to deploy to Winnipeg and the rural areas south of



*"A" Bty on ex in Wainwright from 26 Sep to 10 Oct 97*

the city in what would be called Op ASSISTANCE. In several weeks, most of Canada's Army would be fighting the flood waters or supporting the effort to some degree, but for 1 RCHA, the suffering of our neighbouring Manitobans hit close to home.

As one of the first units to deploy to the "water zone", the Regiment spent its time on the operation in the Rural Municipalities of MacDonald and Morris. It is worth noting at this point that 1 RCHA had (among others) E Battery, 2 RCHA under its command for nearly two weeks during the build up of troops from across Canada. Assisting farm and homeowners in their individual



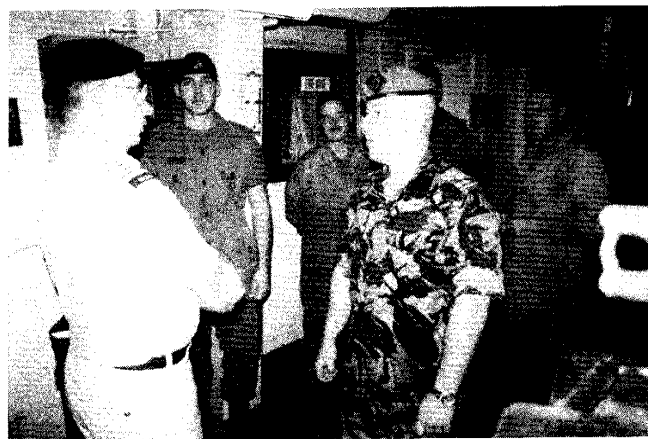
*Capt Frederick Wolanski (C BTY) is receiving a brief during EX MAFEKING GUNNER in Sep 97*

defences was initially the focus of our efforts, but the plans for the now famous Brunkhild Dike created new priorities. Flood Battery (an amalgamation of A, B and C Batteries, task organized for the operation) along with E Battery and the rest of the Regiment, worked around the clock in arduous, often dangerous conditions on this feat of engineering that many said would be impossible to complete. Thankfully, the full brunt of the floodwater never threatened the dike but its construction gave thousands of citizens a sense of security and piece of mind. If not for the tireless efforts of the soldiers of 1 RCHA and E Battery, the dike could not have been completed.

Many stories (legends?) grew out of the Flood of '97 and are too numerous to recount here. Some memories worthy of quick mention include the lone liaison officer left in Rosenort who ate the Regiment's allocation of IMPs; Flood Battery's occupation of the Lasalle School ("BK Out!"); and who could forget Capt "Tex" Wolanski's contribution to morale in the form of a surprise appearance by country music star Michelle Wright.

After the floodwaters had subsided and the Regiment returned to Shilo, Lieutenant Colonel Steve Gillies began to count the days until 27 June when command of the Regiment was handed over to Lieutenant Colonel Mark Hodgson. This period of transition also saw command of B Battery pass from Major Mark MacDonald to Major Marc George. As well, HQ and Services Battery BC, Major Bart Gauvin, passed command to Major Lyle Herod. Also welcomed to the unit were two newly promoted BSMs in the form of MWO Malcolm Angus (B Battery) and MWO Dan McKinnon (C Battery). MWO Al Critchley proudly assumed the post of BSM A Battery as MWO Ron Benoit moved across to become BSM Headquarters and Services Battery.

July and August were probably similar to any other summer for a regular force combat arms unit - block leave with the odd soldier or officer being tasked to support summer training. August saw some participation from our soldiers as "volunteers" at the Canada Summer



Capt Allan Kinsella, Exchange Officer from New Zealand, is guiding the Col Cmdt, BGen R.P. Beaudry, in the "B" Bty lines.



Brig M.G. Douglas-Withers, Director Royal Artillery, is confirming the Arcs of Fire of Bdr Hachey from "B" Bty.

Games held in Brandon. In fact, one could argue that 1 RCHA helped save the Games when a terrible thunderstorm hit the main venue the night before the Opening Ceremonies and wreaked havoc on the preparations. The 1 RCHA vanguard (elements of B Battery) was called out late on a Friday night with very little notice yet was able to deploy quickly and help repair some of the storm damage. Their efforts ensured the Games opened on time and on target.

Colonel Andrew Leslie took over as Commander of 1 CMBG in July and immediately stated the priority of the Brigade would be to conduct combined arms training



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- an aim now achievable because operational taskings had shifted to 2 CMBG for the next year. September saw the first implementation of this new priority and led to A Battery travelling to Wainwright, **with guns**, for the first time in five years. The ensuing exercise with 1 PPCLI was an unqualified success. September also meant that it was time for the 1 CMBG Mountain Man Competiton: the ultimate test of endurance, physical stamina and EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL! This year

11 hardy souls took up the challenge with Warrant Officer Laurie Ringland finishing first in the Masters' Category and eighth overall. A significant achievement by anyone's standards!

October was witness to arguably the best exercise conducted within 1CMBG for a long time. In keeping with the Brigade Commander's theme of combined arms training, 2 PPCLI along with 1 RCHA and an LdSH (RC) tank squadron, conducted a successful week-long battle group defensive exercise on the Shilo ranges. One week in October also had C Battery participating in a challenging infantry exercise. Regimental PCF training began in November with the usual gamut of courses continuing into December. Following the normal "silly season" activities, all ranks 1 RCHA set out for Christmas leave on 12 December

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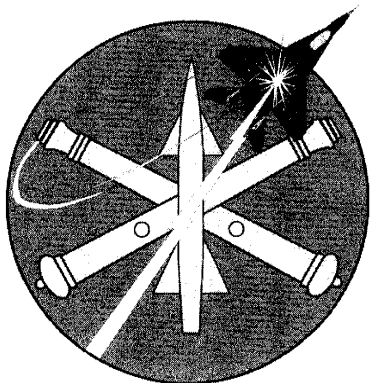
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only to return for an extended vacation in Quebec to help fight the ice storm of the century - but more on that story next year.

1997 proved, like all the years that have gone before it, to be busy and demanding for all the soldiers of the 1st Regiment. Natural disasters have called the Regiment out on general military duties twice in less than a year - something even the most imaginative training plans wouldn't have forecasted. Undoubtedly, 1998 will continue at the pace with which it has started, but hopefully with fewer disasters ordered by Mother Nature! In addition to the usual regimental exercises, 1 RCHA will take part in a month-long Brigade concentration in May and in June, we'll officially open our new home: a 21, 000 square metre, \$19 million building. The Gunners of Canada's First and Finest look forward to the challenges of 1998 with the same enthusiasm and confidence which they displayed throughout 1997.



*MOUNTIAN MAN 97 in Calgary.  
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WO Laurie Ringland and Capt Rob Dunn.)*



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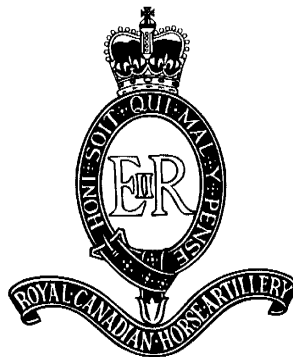
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As another year passes, it is time to reflect on the challenges and successes of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment. 2 RCHA exists to provide and coordinate battle winning firepower to 2 CMBG and its manoeuvre units. This is accomplished through a rigorous training schedule combined with sport, recreational and family activities. Once again we have had an exciting year. From California to Newfoundland, and from Gagetown to Winnipeg, soldiers of the 2nd Regiment saw one of their busiest years in recent memory.

In January after a long and refreshing Christmas break, the members of the Regiment returned to Petawawa to begin winter warfare training at the battery and troop level. Activities included tent routine, demonstrations and familiarization in winter fieldcraft, snowshoeing, and winter survival. The month concluded with winter warfare exercises in the Petawawa training area.

HQ Battery participated on a SOVOP at the end of January. Ex QUALLUNAAG GUNNER was a two-week exercise in Holmann, NWT. Led by Major Nauss and MWO Moyles, the soldiers departed on three C-130 Hercules aircraft arriving North of 60 on schedule. HQ Battery's activities conducted in Holmann included arctic survival and navigation. It was the first time in thirteen years that the military had visited this part of the arctic.

Unconfirmed reports state that Major Nauss was presented with an opportunity to hone his pathfinder skills when he fell off the rear of the CO's snowmobile and was required to navigate through a snow storm the few kilometres back to the camp.

The final event during January was the initial delivery of the new GIAT LG1 105mm light gun to 2 RCHA. F Battery converted to the new light gun, which replaced the C1 in the Regular Force inventory. Conversion courses were conducted to bring the entire battery up to speed on their new colours. The training went quite well until Major Beler ordered the soldiers to remove the bubble wrap from their guns during their first deployment to the field.

Reciprocal Unit Exchanges were conducted with US Marine Artillery Regiments in both Camp Pendelton, California and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. During Ex LEATHERNECK, D Battery travelled to California to participate in an array of activities with the 11<sup>th</sup> Marine Regiment. These included an amphibious assault, MOUT training (Military Operations in Urban Terrain), M198 familiarization (American 155MM Towed Howitzer), and helops including parachuting and SPIE rigging. The D Battery soldiers had an outstanding time and would not be too upset if they were required to return to California.



*Captain Bernard and MBdr Beaudry compete during Regimental OP Competition.*



*D Battery conducts MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain)  
Operations as part of Ex LEATHERNECK  
in Camp Pendelton, California*

On Ex SEMPER UBIQUE, E Battery travelled to North Carolina to participate in activities with the 10<sup>th</sup> Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune. The activities included F.A.T.S. training (Firearm training simulator), a company advance, MOUT training, and familiarization with the M-198. A highlight of the trip was a visit and tour of the USS North Carolina.

While D and E Batteries headed south, F Battery hosted K Battery, 11 Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton, California. The Marines participated in LG1 familiarization, winter warfare training, snowshoeing, and snow defenses. Both the Canadian and American troops had an outstanding time as many of the Marines had never seen snow.

Once again March was a very intense month. The 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment confirmed its gunnery skills with Ex FROZEN GUN. This is a Regimental level exercise that tests the entire regiment in deployment and shooting skills. The exercise progressed quickly to include fire planning at a very high level. The challenges were frequent as both LCol Beare and Mother Nature combined to ensure the exercise tested the skills of every soldier. The exercise was a combined arms effort, which included the whole of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, a Leopard squadron from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, a sapper squadron, 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron and 1 Canadian Division Electronic Warfare Squadron. The exercise concluded with a Battle Group live fire defensive action with guns, mortars, FGA, armour and infantry combining their efforts in a symphony of fire.

While preparing to depart Petawawa to participate on Ex EASTERN THUNDER, the Brigade received a warning order to prepare to fight the floods in Manitoba. OP ASSISTANCE was the military effort to aid in flood relief along the Red River. The Regiment

flew an advanced element under Major Doyle and MWO Robinson to Brunkild, Domain and Sanford, Manitoba while the rest of the Brigade deployed by road. For three weeks the soldiers worked long hours under extremely difficult circumstances in order to support the relief effort. After days of sandbagging, the river eventually began to drop. Our soldiers were grateful and proud to do their part to help Canadians in need.

Concurrent with OP ASSISTANCE and as part of the Canadian contribution to NATO's AMF(L) Force, F Battery (AMF(L)) deployed on Ex ARDENT GROUND in Pinarishar, Turkey. This was the Royal Regiment's first off shore exercise with the new LG1 howitzer. From 27 April to 21 May, F Battery fired with batteries from all of the NATO contingents, impressing everyone, in particular the force commander, with their speed and accuracy. All of the participants marveled at the skill of the Battery and showed interest as to how the guns could respond so quickly. At the conclusion of the exercise the other batteries were amazed to find that F Battery had been firing using manual CP procedures throughout the exercise. An AMF(L) sports day concluded Ex ARDENT GROUND. F Battery did extremely well, defeating all contenders in the Tug of War competition and placing high in all of the other events.

June brought us to the annual Regimental Competition. This event allows our soldiers to participate in a friendly competition for bragging rights. This year the best OP Party was G31 consisting of Captain Bernard, MBdr Beaudry, Bdr Buchan, and Gnr Gonthier, and the best gun detachment went to MBdr McLean's detachment of 25F, earning the honour of flying the CO's pennant.

On 20 June the annual Ironman competition was held at CFB Petawawa. This is an endurance event that



*Captain Brain Martin performs a GPO's open action during Ex ARDENT GROUND in Pinarishar, Turkey.*




*Bdr Schriver and Bdr Regimbal traverse the gap as the 2 RCHA gun race team preforms on 2 CMBG sports day.*



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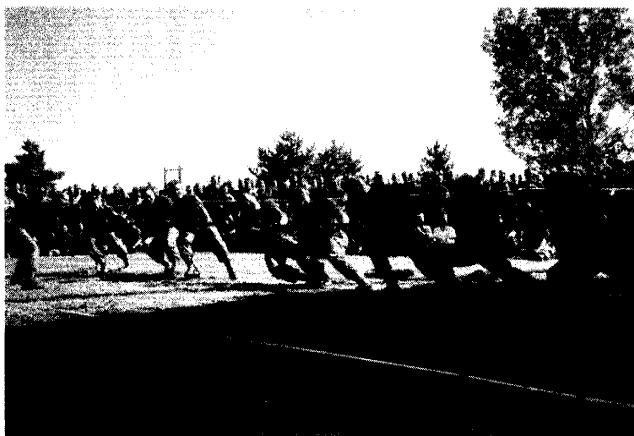
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*The 2 RCHA "HEAVY METAL" TUG-OF-WAR team in action on Brigade sports day.*

challenges members of 2 CMBG to a 33 km run, 4.5 km canoe portage, 11 km paddle, and a 5 km sprint all with the added stress of a 40 lb rucksack. The 2 RCHA team led by MWO Morretti placed very well. The other members of the Regiment competing in the event were Cpl Lorimer, Bdr LeCoz, Bdr Ings, Bdr Peckford, and Cpl Holloway.

June is also the time of year that the Regiment participates in various forms of adventure training. F Battery conducted its annual Dispersed Flight competition encouraging soldiers to travel as far within Canada as possible on \$10, a change of clothes and a letter from the CO. This year's winners were Bdr Attrux and Bdr Appel who made it to Victoria and back within the week allocated. They actually returned with more money than what they had received to begin with, thanks to the generosity of some fellow gunners at 1 RCHA.

The 2 RCHA Gun Race team once again trained hard for another series of demonstrations. This time the team would travel to Newfoundland to participate in Cabot 500 celebrations across the Island. Our team, led by WO Lizotte, was outstanding and instilled a great sense of pride in all those who saw the performance. The feedback received at the Regiment was very positive, as the team impressed everyone who attended. The Base Commander in Gander even wrote that our gun racers stole the spotlight from the Snowbirds during their air



*Gnr Canning learns driver maintenance during Regimental School Driver Wheeled Coarse.*


show there. On their return, our Brigade Commander, BGen Hillier, commented that he now had a number of nieces that wanted to marry gunners...and a couple that would now have to. It is hoped that the 2 RCHA Gun Race team will deploy to Edinburgh, Scotland for the Edinburgh Tattoo in 1999.

The end of June saw the Regiment return to Kingston to participate in Freedom of the City celebrations which were cut short in 1996. The town council voted to disallow the static and dynamic displays that were planned for Freedom of the City 96, and overturned this decision with too little time for the Regiment to prepare. The Regiment was asked by Mayor Gary Bennett to return to Kingston to furnish the static displays. The displays were a big hit and thousands of Kingstonians and visitors came out to show their support and interest.

In July it was confirmed that Roto 2 of OP PALLADIUM would be led by 1 RCR. The 2 RCHA contribution would be a mortar platoon, Combat Support Company headquarters, and a transport platoon to supplement 2 Service Battalion and the NSE. The deployment date for Roto 2 is January 1998. Major Doyle, MWO Robinson, Major (WSE) McPherson, Capt Pederson and MWO Lizotte are leading our 115-man contingent.

Due to the deployment, D Battery assumed responsibility for Company HQ and the D&S Platoon of






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the DART (Disaster Assistance Response Team). Originally a 1 RCR led tasking, OP GRIFFON is a quick reaction force able to deploy worldwide within 24hrs to aide in disaster relief. Major Woodgate and MWO Moretti now lead the Brigade's DART contingent.

In August, another Regimental School kicked off. The courses consisted of Driver Wheel, top candidate Gnr Barrett, Light Track, top candidate Gnr Merritt, Heavy Track, top candidate Gnr Mantha, Artillery Communications, top candidate Bdr Barnes, and FOO Tech, top candidate MBdr Smith. The Regimental School ran until 15 October and concluded with confirmation exercises.

In September, the Regiment was informed that 3 RCR had been confirmed for Roto 3 of OP PALLADIUM. The Regiment would be responsible for providing a mortar platoon, a transportation platoon, and Combat Support Company Headquarters. This put the Regimental contribution at over 100 personnel for Roto 3. The deployment is scheduled to begin in July of 1998.

October found F Battery deploying to Gagetown for two weeks on Ex EASTERN FOX to provide support to the RCAS. F Battery fired for both the Instructor In Gunnery course and the Artillery 6B course. Meanwhile D Battery put the lead in the weeds in Petawawa, firing live for the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

With the operational deployment of two Batteries over the next year, the Regiment was re-formed into Roto 3 Battery led by Captain Dave MacPherson, Firing

Battery led by Major John Woodgate, and HQ Battery remained somewhat intact led by Major Nauss. All of the Batteries have their agenda and will be extremely busy during the upcoming year.

The annual winter sports day held in December allowed the newly formed batteries to compete against each other for the first time. This forged the new teams within the newly formed sub-units. The day began with a snowy 6 km road race and went on to include ice hockey, floor hockey, broomball, basketball, and indoor soccer. Firing Battery was victorious at the end of the day but all three Batteries formed new identities in the process.

This year's Regimental Hockey Day finished with a different result from last year. The RSM Sluggers defeated the CO's Hustler's by a 3-2 score. Merry's Master Bombardiers then played Roberts' Gunner/Bombardiers and were defeated soundly. This set up the final between the Snr NCO's and the Gunner/Bombardiers. The game proved to be much more exciting than expected but unfortunately the Snr NCO's could not hold off the youth of the Gunner/Bombardiers and lost a close final 5-3.

The Christmas dance and the soldier's Christmas dinner concluded the year. The Christmas dance was well attended and allowed soldiers, NCO's and Officers to socialize with their spouses. The soldier's Christmas dinner was an opportunity for the Officer's and Snr NCO's to show their appreciation to the soldiers of the Regiment.

As per normal, 2 RCHA found its successes on

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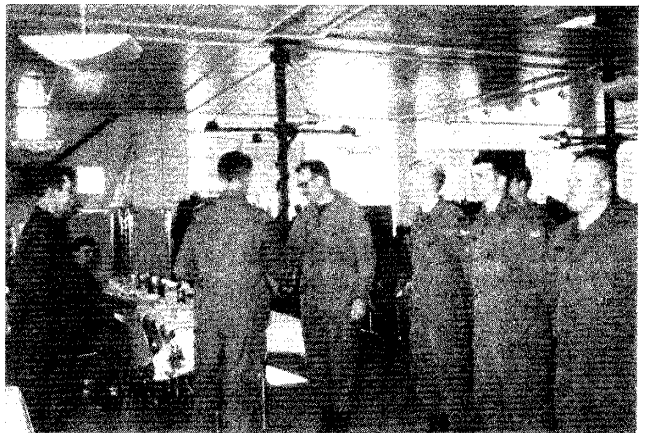
the sports fields during inter-unit sports. The ball hockey team became base champions along with the hit hockey team, who were once again victorious in the finals against 1 RCR. The Regimental soccer team was runner up this season. Additionally the 2 RCHA Golf Team won the Big Brothers Golf Tournament for the second year in a row firing a -12 score. The 2 RCHA Military Ski Team consisting of WO Viau, Cpl Lorimer, Bdr Dean, Bdr Weron, and Bdr White had an outstanding result finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Army at the Valcartier, Quebec competition. Two other valuable members of the team who competed in the Brigade competition in Petawawa were the 2 RCHA Medical Officer Captain Briggs, and MCpl Martin.

At 2 RCHA we train constantly, allowing us to respond to operational needs as they arise. It is our mandate to remain ready in all respects for taskings or operations whether they include the use of artillery or not. Many challenges are in store for 1998. The Regiment will deploy on Roto 2 and Roto 3 of OP PALLADIUM, and we will have a change of command. Our biggest challenge will be to reform at the end of the year back into a Regiment able to provide battle-winning firepower to 2 CMBG and its manoeuvre units. We look forward to the challenges that approach and are confident of a successful and rewarding 1998.

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*BGen Beaudry, the Colonel Commandant, address members of 2 RCHA at the Men's Christmas Dinner.*



*The 2 RCHA Gunrace team is presented with the Colonel Commandant's Commendation during the Men's Christmas Dinner.*

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*CWO Tattersall presents the "horses ass" trophy to LCol Beare. The trophy is awarded annually to the losing team of the Officers vs. Senior NCOs hockey game.*



*WO F. Burke is presented with his CD-2 from BGen Beaudry during the Mens Christmas Dinner.*



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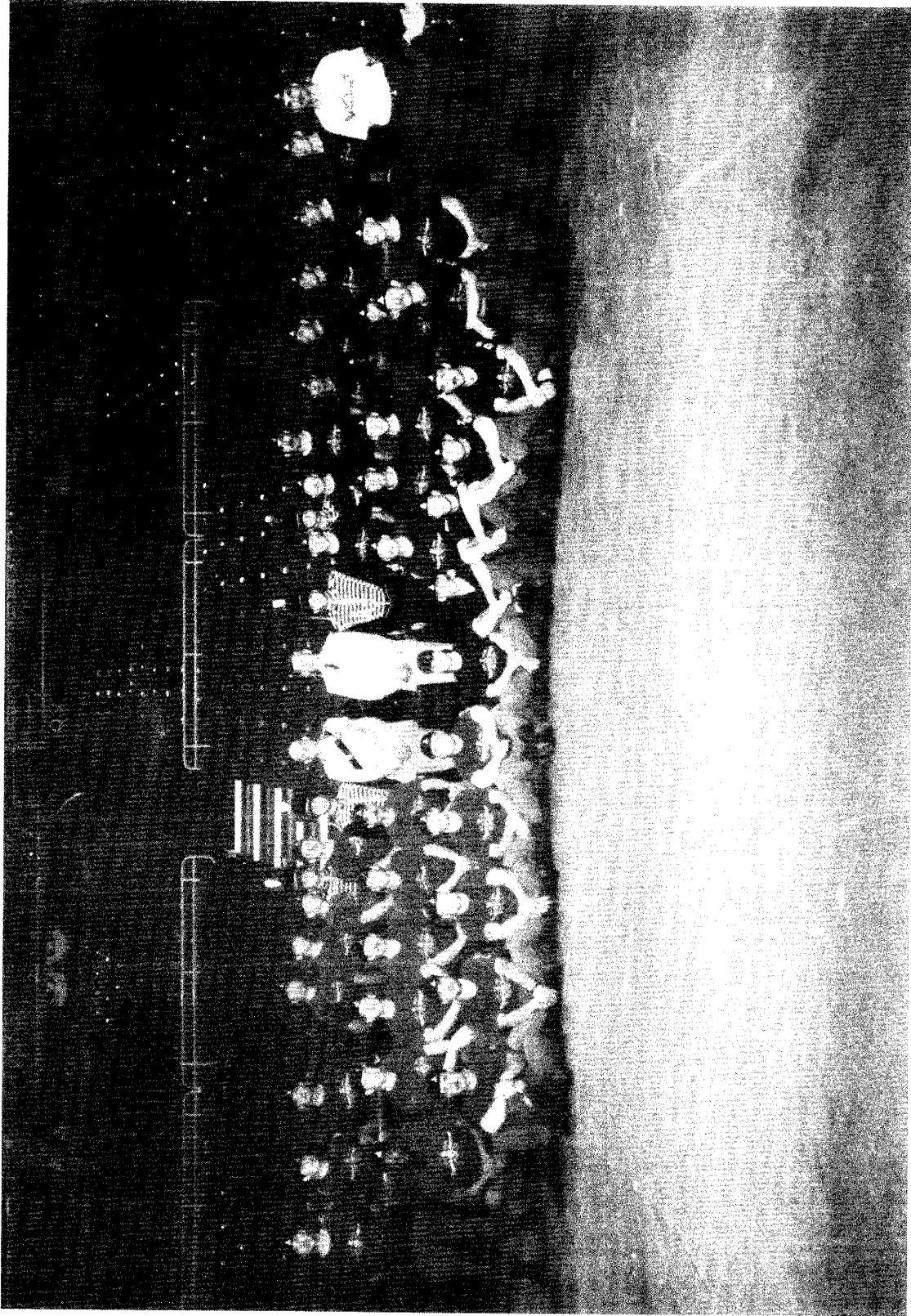
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*Members of the 2 RCHA gun race team pose with Master Gunner St James Park and BGen Beaudry during Cabot 500 celebrations in Newfoundland.*



*D Bty conducts a road move through the Petawawa training area.*



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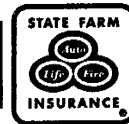
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Contrairement à ce que tous auraient pu croire, l'année 1997 a été une année très fertile en émotions pour les membres du Régiment. L'an 1997 a débuté par notre participation à l'OP STABLE en Haïti et l'OP ALLIANCE en ex-Yougoslavie avec l'IFOR. Pratiquement tout l'effectif du Régiment se trouvait donc à l'extérieur du pays au début de 1997. À notre retour, plusieurs croyaient que la contribution des artilleurs à l'étranger permettrait une année plus stable, plaçant l'emphasis sur l'entraînement d'arme. Le 5e GBMC a cependant manifesté rapidement son intention au Régiment. En fait, la roue s'est mise en branle pour ne jamais s'arrêter. Le régiment a été impliqué dans toutes les activités du 5e GBMC. De plus, nous avons mis l'emphasis sur un

### BIE X

L'année 1997 fût une année remplie de changements pour les membres de la bie X. En effet, après avoir été démantelée, la bie vit ses membres participer à deux missions à travers le monde: d'une part OP ALLIANCE sous la tutelle de l'OTAN (IFOR) en ex-Yougoslavie et OP STABLE dans le cadre d'une mission des Nations-Unies en Haïti. Au retour du régiment au printemps 97, la bie X fût reformée sous le commandement du major P. Lefebvre. Au cours des mois suivants, de nombreux défis allaient se mesurer à la bie X.

Dès le mois de juin, la bie était de retour en action en faisant un petit exercice à sec, histoire de renouer



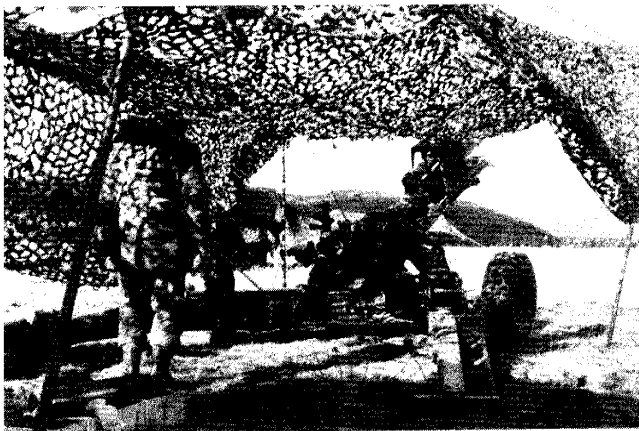
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entraînement rigoureux afin de compléter notre cycle d'entraînement annuel. Dans les prochaines lignes, les diverses batteries du 5e RALC exposent brièvement ce qui a marqué 1997 et le début de 1998. Nous ne pouvons terminer ce résumé sans mentionner le travail extraordinaire accompli par les membres du régiment (la force de frappe de la FIR) lors de l'OP RECUPERATION.



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avec les procédures d'artillerie dont plusieurs d'entre nous n'avaient pas eu l'occasion de mettre en pratique depuis belle lurette. Le reste du mois, fût consacré à l'entretien de l'équipement ainsi qu'à la maintenance des véhicules. Puis avec l'arrivée de l'été, nous primes nos vacances estivales bien que plusieurs d'entre nous eurent à accomplir certaines tâches telles que supporter les écoles d'instruction (École d'artillerie et EC R22eR).



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Bie R a l' O.P.

Au retour des vacances, la bie X a eu la responsabilité de supporter l'entraînement collectif du 2 R22eR et de conduire l'exercice de validation pour l'OP CONSTABLE. Afin de mener à bien cette tâche, les effectifs de la bie furent augmentés par des renforts provenant des autres bies du régiment. Preuve de l'excellent travail que nous avons accompli, le 2 R22eR passa le test de validation avec succès. Le bataillon a pu ainsi se déployer en Haïti, confiant qu'il pourrait accomplir toutes les tâches données par les NU. Fait

particulier à noter, le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC et la bie X ont entraîné la première et dernière unité qui allait participer à une mission des NU en sol haïtien (jan 96 et sept 97).

Aussitôt cette tâche terminée avec le 2 R22eR, nos équipes d'OOA, accompagnées de l'équipe du CB, partirent pour Gagetown dans le cadre de l'exercice LION INTREPID. Elles furent attachées au groupement tactique du 12 RBC et passèrent trois merveilleuses semaines sous le ciel gris de Gagetown.

Durant la même période, les troupes retournèrent sur les bancs d'école en participant à l'école régimentaire. La contribution de la bie X fût de conduire les cours de technicien d'artillerie et de chef adjoint de pièce. La fin

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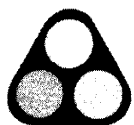
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de l'école régimentaire coïncida avec le début d'un exercice de tir réel qui incorpora le cours de chef adjoint de pièce. Ce qui permit à la bie d'avoir une troupe de 4 pièces et d'une troupe de 3 pièces. Cet exercice fût suivi par un exercice régimentaire qui pris fin abruptement dû à une tempête de neige.

L'année se termina sur une note réjouissante avec l'arrivée de Noël, la troupe participa à la préparation de la fête des enfants. Certains d'entre nous contribuèrent également au ramassage des denrées non-périssables dans le cadre de la Maison- Partage.

Une surprise attendait les membres de la bie au retour des vacances de Noel. En effet quelques 3 jours



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après le début du travail, la bie X allait participer au plus gros déploiement de l'armée dans le cadre de l'aide au pouvoir civil lors de la tempête du verglas. Pour cette opération, la bie X fût renforcée d'une troupe provenant de la bie Q. Elle se déploya à Ste-Hyacinthe et eu à



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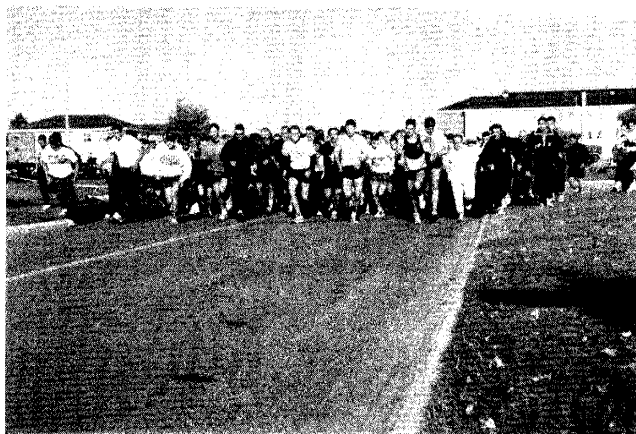
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### Bie Q

Les trois premiers mois de l'année 1997 prenaient place à Haïti dans le cadre de l'OP STABLE où la bie Q remplissait la tâche de force d'intervention rapide (FIR). Nous retenons de cette mission, outre la misère, la maladie, les conditions de vie difficiles, la malpropreté et la chaleur, l'espoir du peuple haïtien dans sa quête d'une démocratie. Les Haïtiens ont été très reconnaissants de notre travail et nous avons quitté avec le sentiment d'avoir complété cette mission avec professionnalisme et brio. Notre arrivée à Valcartier promettait une année des plus intéressantes et occupées. Tout premièrement, le Capt François Casault prenait le commandement de la bie avec comme bras droit l'Adjum Alain Shinck.

Suite à notre retour, nous avons été impliqués dans un remaniement complet du Régiment. Tous les membres du Régiment allaient changer de batterie afin d'équilibrer les batteries et de donner un nouvel élan au Régiment. Au cours des dernières années, le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC, comme tous les autres Régiments de la famille royale, s'était continuellement mécanisé. Cependant, les infrastructures demeuraient les mêmes et nous commençons à manquer d'espace. Le remaniement avait pour but de créer de l'espace, le but fût rencontré. Ces changements survenaient avec l'addition d'une nouvelle bâtisse derrière le 311. Pour les habitués des lieux, dans le stationnement du Régiment. De plus, nous





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avons gagné avec ce remaniement une partie du stationnement du 12<sup>e</sup> RBC.

Ce remue-ménage amenait les membres de la bie Q à la période du congé estival. De retour du congé, la bie a poursuivi son entraînement avec les NIAC. Cette période fût marquée par plusieurs tâches dont notamment les salves d'honneur, l'appui aux diverses écoles, les périodes Ull et la fin de semaine porte ouverte à la BFC Valcartier. Plusieurs membres du Régiment ont participé aux portes ouvertes, où pour l'occasion nous étions responsables de diverses démonstrations statiques.

Comme les membres de la bie X et R, nous avons participé à l'entraînement des membres du GT 2<sup>e</sup> R22eR en vue de leur déploiement sur OP CONSTABLE en Haïti. Notre tâche principale était de renflouer les rangs de la bie X pour l'entraînement collectif et l'exercice de validation et de même avec la bie R pour l'entraînement individuel. Pour cette occasion, notre expérience nouvellement acquise en théâtre nous a permis de mettre sur pied des scénarios réalistes. Avec l'exercice de validation, certains d'entre-nous furent employés comme contrôleur et évaluateur afin de donner l'heure juste au Général-Commandant sur le degré de préparation du GT 2<sup>e</sup> R22eR.

Le mois de septembre marquait l'implication des groupes OOA sur l'EX LION INTRÉPIDE, afin d'appuyer les opérations des équipes de combat du 5<sup>e</sup> GBMC. Notre CB fût responsable, durant cette période, de coordonner pour la brigade un entraînement de validation pour les membres du 1<sup>er</sup> R22eR. Les équipes d'OOA ont été détachées aux bie X et R respectivement.

Comme les autres membres du Régiment, l'automne était dévolu à l'entraînement des NIAC et à l'école régimentaire. Deux exercices de batterie complétaient cette période afin de confirmer les connaissances nouvellement acquises par les candidats sur les différents cours de l'école régimentaire.

Sans faire exception à la règle, la bie Q se déployait sur l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION. Une troupe avec la bie X à St-Hyacinthe et l'autre avec la bie R à St-Jean sur Richelieu au début de janvier 1998.

Voici donc une nouvelle année qui se termine avec l'entraînement de la FASB (Force auxiliaire de sécurité de la Base), tâche qui nous sera assignée au début de l'année 98. Comme vous pouvez le constater, l'année 1997 fût de toute évidence très occupée pour les membres de la bie Q.

### Bie R

La bie R n'a pas chômé l'an passé. Lors des trois premiers mois de l'année 1997, la bie a participé à la mission de la MANUH à Haïti. Elle a formé la batterie de reconnaissance. Qui comprenait à certains moments 150 soldats, jusqu'au retour en avril dernier. Le Maj Daniel Bouchard reste au commandement de la bie avec un nouveau SMB : l'Adjum Jean Boivin. Ce qui devait être une année orientée vers l'entraînement au niveau de batterie pour se terminer par des entraînements au niveau du Régiment, en fût toute autre.

Après le retour du congé et la réorganisation régimentaire, la bie a été responsable de l'entraînement individuel du GT 2<sup>e</sup> R22eR afin de préparer, ces derniers, pour l'OP CONSTABLE. À tour de rôle, nous avons organisé tous les types possibles de champs de tir : tir d'aguerrissement, tir C-7, tir C-6, tir C-9, pistolet 9 mm et les armes de support. De plus, certains d'entre nous furent responsables de donner l'entraînement sur les cours de premiers soins, de navigation, de techniques de campagne, etc... À travers ces tâches, la bie a dû prendre son bloc de congé annuel et jongler avec les différentes tâches comme le support au GT 2<sup>e</sup> R22eR. Cette période a pris fin avec l'exercice de validation PARCOURS TROPICALE, où plusieurs de nos membres, ont été impliqués avec les scénarios de la cie de Reco.

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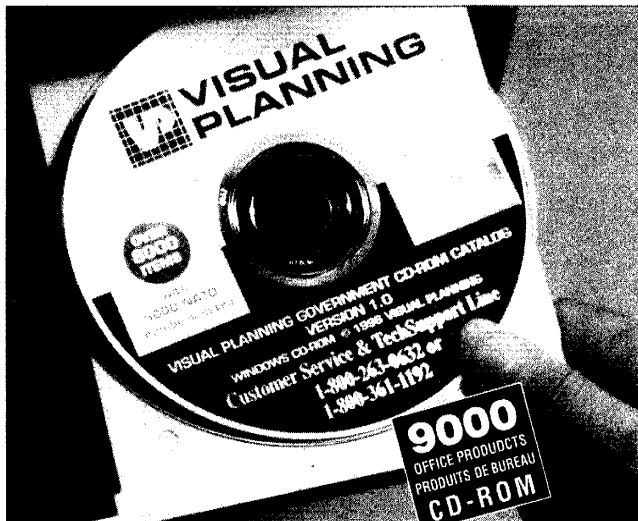
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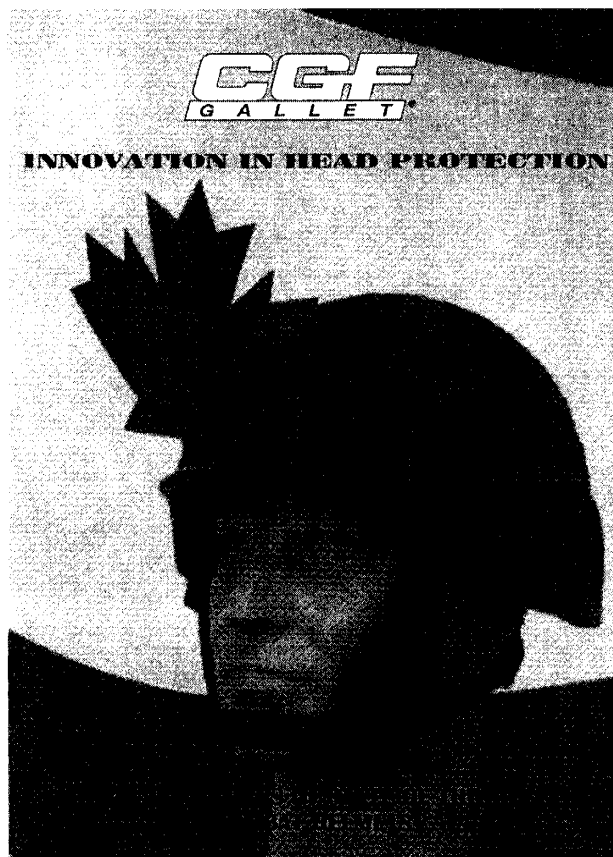
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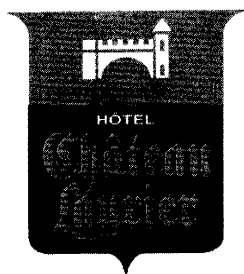
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Enfin après tous ces mois d'attente, la bie R recevait ses nouveaux canons LG1 et de ce fait, confirmait le rôle de bie légère. L'arrivée du LG1, amenait une plénitude de cours de conversion et d'exercices de tir réel à Gagetown et à Valcartier afin d'être en mesure de supporter l'exercice final du cours d'OOA à Valcartier. Lorsqu'il y avait des périodes libres, nous devons poursuivre avec les entraînements du NIAC et de force auxiliaire de sécurité de la base (FASB).

La bie R a été la première sous-unité du 5<sup>e</sup> GBMC à compléter l'entraînement formel FASB. Cette tâche débutait en décembre pour se terminer en janvier 1998. Donc, le mois de décembre a été consacré à l'entraînement FASB afin d'être prêt à accomplir la mission, le tout pris fin avec un exercice d'une journée sur la base. Plusieurs personnes de la BFC Valcartier furent surprises du sérieux dévolu à cette tâche. De plus, le mois de décembre marquait le début de notre implication sur l'OP GAUNTLET. Les diverses fêtes de Noël, les rencontres sportives traditionnelles terminaient cette année des plus occupées. Tous quittèrent avec l'espoir que 1998 serait plus calme.

Tel ne fût pas le cas, dès son retour, la bie R était force initiale de la brigade lorsque le verglas a décidé de frapper la région de Montréal. Le temps ne pouvait être plus parfait car en effet le 8 janvier 1998, certains membres de la bie furent appelés très tôt à la 5<sup>e</sup> Cie d'ambulance du Canada afin de préparer des lits de camps pour les sinistrés du verglas. Suite à une multitude d'ordre d'avertissement, la batterie a été le premier élément de l'armée à quitter pour St-Hyacinthe, St-Jean-sur-Richelieu afin de supporter les opérations d'hydro-Québec. Durant les vingt prochains jours, nos détachements furent incorporés aux équipes de l'hydro-Québec afin de rétablir le courant le plus rapidement possible.

À l'exemple des autres bies du Régiment, 1997 fût une année des plus occupées pour les membres de la bie R. Ce qui devait être une période de rodage suite à notre retour d'Haïti s'est rapidement transformée en une période d'entraînement et de support à diverses tâches.



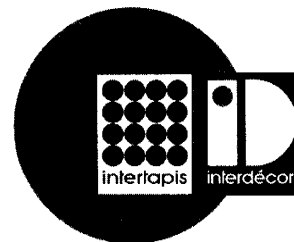
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## Bie C/S

La nouvelle année à la bie amenait de nouvelles têtes dirigeantes, un nouveau CB : Le Capt François Segard et un nouveau SMB : L'Adjum Christian Desrosiers. Étant donné l'horaire chargé des bie de canon, la bie C/S a dû emboîter le pas dans le même sens.

Suite au plan de relocalisation du Régiment au retour d'Haïti, la bie C/S prenait demeure dans une nouvelle bâtisse derrière le Régiment. Cette bâtisse allait permettre à la troupe de maintenance d'acquiescer l'espace nécessaire afin de maintenir la flotte du Régiment. Six nouvelles baies de travail et un système de monte charge de 10 T, allaient permettre à la troupe de maintenance une plus grande autonomie pour les travaux de 2<sup>ème</sup> ligne. Donc la période estivale fût principalement consacrée au déménagement et réaménagement des nouveaux locaux de travail des diverses composantes de la bie C/S. De plus, un plan de vacance flexible fût établi afin de maintenir le plan de soutien au Régiment durant cette même période.

En septembre, notre implication à l'exercice LION INTREPIDÉ fût limitée à la participation du CCFA à Gagetown. Cependant, les diverses autres cellules ont dû s'impliquer dans le plan de déploiement des équipes OOA afin que celles-ci arrivent auto-suffisantes à leurs unités d'affiliées.

En plus de l'organisation de la course annuelle du 5 KM (course Whalen), de l'organisation d'une compétition sportive régimentaire de course et de vélo de montagne, la bie C/S a utilisée les mois d'octobre et novembre pour rattraper les retards d'inspections de véhicules imposés par sa participation à sa mission en Haïti. Durant cette même période, nous avons supporté l'école régimentaire et les divers exercices de bie.

En décembre, il était temps de se valider dans le cadre d'un exercice d'occupation de cache tout en s'assurant que tous nos équipements étaient prêts et fonctionnels pour un déploiement. Nous avons révisé nos IPO de défense locale et exercer les procédures de bascule lors de divers déplacements. De plus, plusieurs membres de la bie ont été impliqués dans l'organisation des diverses activités des fêtes de Noël.

Sans faire exception à la règle, nous nous sommes déployés au début janvier dans le cadre de l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION dans la région de St-Hyacinthe afin de fournir et remplir les nombreuses demandes des bie déployées. Cette opération nous a permis de valider nos normes de combat en ravitaillement. Ce fût une excellente occasion pour mettre à l'œuvre toutes les doctrines concernant le système logistique.

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Cette dernière année a été remplie de défis pour tous les membres de la bie C/S. Nous avons accompli deux années de travail en un an. Espérant que le début de 1998 était une fausse alarme, nous espérons terminer les diverses inspections d'état-major et se concentrer sur nos propres entraînements.


Pour les membres du 5<sup>e</sup> RALC, 1997 fût une année remplie de défis où les moments calmes de garnison furent plutôt rares. Un début d'année sous le chaud soleil des Caraïbes et une fin d'année sous la froide neige du Québec, un contraste qui illustre bien la diversité des tâches que le Régiment a fait face durant cette dernière année. Une année qui s'annonçait initialement axée sur nos entraînements et qui a rapidement pris un autre virage afin de répondre aux

diverses tâches extérieures. C'est grâce à l'excellent travail de tous les membres du Régiment si nous avons si bien répondu à tous les défis.

L'année 1998 a débuté rapidement et sans préavis avec l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION, où le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC fût la première unité déployée des Forces terrestres. Cette première tâche a été accomplie avec succès grâce au professionnalisme de chacun. Cette nouvelle année sera remplie de nouveaux défis. Le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC a prouvé, hors de toute doute, sa versatilité en 1997 et continuera de le faire en 1998.

Bravo au Régiment!





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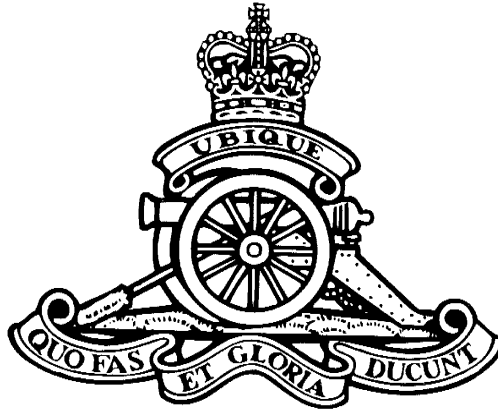
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## 4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1997 was the second year of service for 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA following our reactivation on 21 July 1996. The reactivation was predicated upon a two-year start-up cycle consisting of one year largely dedicated to individual training, followed by one year during which the Regiment would concentrate upon sub-unit training to meet the operational readiness requirement by the end of the 1998 annual posting season. The 1997 calendar year therefore saw the end of the Regiment's first training year, the beginning of its second, and the transition between the two - and a busy year it was.

4th Air Defence Training and Liaison Detachment Cold Lake started the year off by providing vehicle and personnel support to Exercise ROYAL BLUE, a 2 RCR winter training exercise held in Cold Lake 15-24 Jan 97. The remainder of the Regiment busied itself running QL2 and primary combat function courses designed to qualify its personnel as trained Air Defence Gunners, and build up the necessary base of personnel trained on our weapons systems. The first half of 1997 saw, in addition to QL2 courses, the completion of a QL2 Co-op course and a variety of Driver-Wheel, Driver-Track, Basic Communicator, ADATS Gunner, 35 mm Maintainer, Skyguard Fire Control Unit Radar Maintainer, and ADATS Detachment Commander courses. By 31 December

1997, the Regiment had run or participated in 23 courses, employing 169 instructors and qualifying 364 students.

A number of personnel from the Regiment participated in Exercise STALWART WARRIOR in Kingston, Ontario from 28 Feb-6 Mar 97, and others represented the CF overseas by assisting Oerlikon Aerospace at Abu Dhabi's ARMEX on 15-21 Mar. The Regiment conducted a recce of Forward Operating Locations in the far north on 03-07 March 97 in the company of AIRCOM and NORAD personnel as part of national contingency planning. It also conducted Exercise TOP SHAPE (Regimental maintenance) from 15-21 March 97. During the same period, Det Cold Lake received the visits of the Chief of Air Staff of the Republic of Singapore (18 Mar) and of LGen Hechter, Chief of the South African Air Force (28 Apr).

The main event in April was the Regiment's participation in Ex ROVING SANDS 97 at Fort Bliss, Texas (12-26 Apr). Fort Bliss is similar to Suffield, Alberta,



*QL 2 Trainees become acquainted with the "Bunny Suit"*



*The Men's Christmas Dinner, CFB Gagetown, 4 Dec 97:  
Never pick a Gunner with a smaller chest size than you!*

but without the charm and ambience. Vehicle trailers and generators were dispatched to Manitoba as part of Operation ASSISTANCE, the flood-control efforts on the Red River. Immediately thereafter, the Regiment participated in Exercises NIMROD GALE with the Royal Canadian Artillery School (28 Apr - 4 May); MAPLE FLAG with AIRCOM (12 May - 21 Jun) and MARCOT 1/97 with MARCOM (9 - 28 Jun). This latter exercise proved the Regiment's capability to operate jointly with all three services when an ADATS from 119 AD Bty successfully located and tracked the periscope of a US Navy LOS ANGELES-class nuclear attack submarine at a range in excess of 10 kilometres.

During the month of May the Regiment held an open house in Moncton, and participated in the AHEAD trial firing 19-26 May in Gagetown. AHEAD, or Advanced Hit Efficiency and Destruction, is a new type of ammunition for the 35 mm guns, and is time-fused by computer to burst ahead of a target and shower it with heavy-metal sub-projectiles. This gives the Gun/Skyguard section a vastly increased capability against

not only normal aerial targets, but also against air-to-surface missiles. Finally, in-house training over the summer qualified 131 soldiers through a total of six courses.

Following block leave, the Regiment returned to work with a new focus upon Troop and Battery level training. The aim was to develop, achieve and eventually prove the ability of the Regiment to meet its operational task of deploying a SHORAD Composite Air Defence Battery in support of both Brigade and Installation taskings. Det Cold Lake participated in Operation BULLDOG 2, an electronic warfare exercise conducted at CFB Cold Lake by the CFEWC/NDHQ, and also conducted a demonstration of ADATS and the 35mm Gun for a Royal Singapore Air Force delegation visiting 4 Wing on 18 Aug 97.

September began with a Regimental rendez-vous in Gagetown, during which the Commanding Officer and the staff took the opportunity to brief the Regiment on important developments in CF and Army policy. The meeting included a Regimental Run and a Regimental Parade. The Regiment provided an ADATS, 35mm Gun

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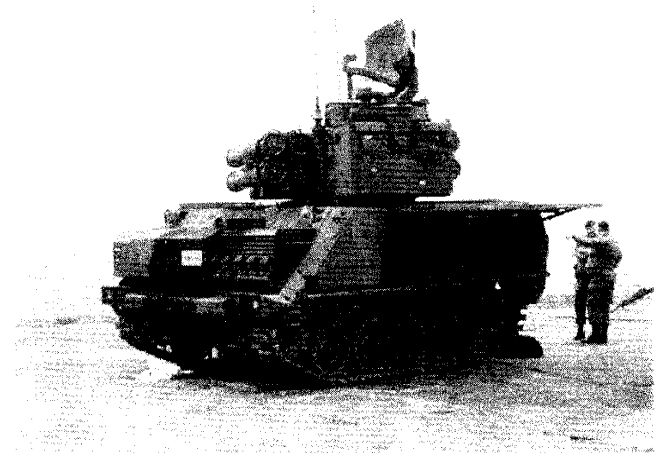
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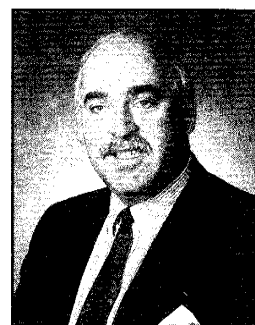
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*New recruits to 4 AD Regt demonstrate their improvised entrenching tool.*

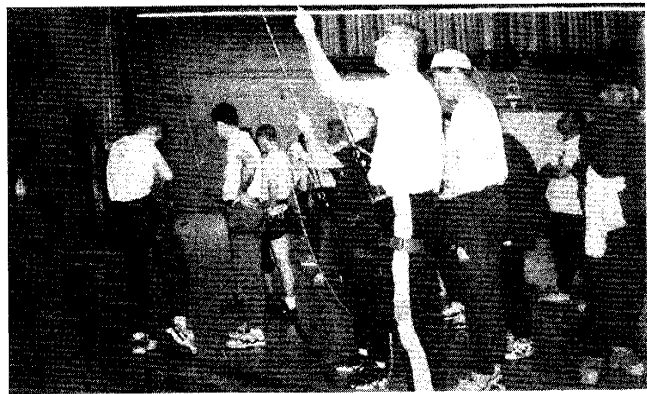
and Skyguard Radar FCU as part of a military equipment display for the NATO Military Committee in Ottawa on 10-11 Sep 97. It also assisted the Air Integrated Support Station/NDHQ in an ECM trial of CARDS, an EW noise jammer mounted on a CE-144 Challenger aircraft, at CFB Gagetown on 23-24 Sep 97.

The composite battery concept was tested in October during Exercises RAGING STILETTO and TEQUILA SUNRISE at CFB Gagetown. The Exercises saw elements of 119 and 128 AD Btys deployed as a composite battery, with 119 AD Bty taking the lead on brigade manoeuvre operations in the Gagetown training area, then handing command over to 128 AD Bty in an installation role, protecting the Fredericton Airport. The exercise was a significant milestone in proving both the new operational concept and the inherent flexibility of the Regiment's soldiers. Also in October, Cpl Derek Herritt of 210 AD Wksp was awarded the Commanding Officer's Commendation for quick thinking and courageous action in extinguishing a sudden fire in one of the Regiment's LSVWs.

December saw the Regiment draw together again in Gagetown, this time to celebrate Saint Barbara's Day. The personnel of the Regiment tried their hands at a variety of sports competitions ranging from the amusing (blind volleyball) to the exhausting (snow football). Broomball and hockey were indulged in with energy, good humour and surprisingly few casualties. The evening



*Fort Bliss, Texas: Like Suffield, but without the ambience  
Bdr Aaron Hannah, 12-26 Apr 97.*



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was capped with several Mess Dinners in honour of Saint Barbara. Overindulgence was avoided by the simple expedient of scheduling the Regimental briefings for the following morning, and once again the CO and staff were able to make good use of the opportunity to bring all personnel up to speed on the activities of the Regiment.

A well-deserved break at Christmas enabled all personnel to decompress after an extremely busy year. No one suspected that the Regiment would return in January only to be flung into operations in aid of the civil authority, as part of the CF response to the worst winter storm in Canada's history. But more on that in next year's article!



*The CO awards the Regimental Sports Trophy to 210 AD WKSP.  
Received by Capt Beaulieu, OC and MWO Melanson, ETQMS  
4 Dec 97*



MWO Grant, AKA "The White Rhino",  
Takes a break from attempted manslaughter on the basketball  
court to get a little light exercise - 4 Dec 97



Cpl Derek Herritt receives the  
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## THE CANADIAN ARTILLERY SCHOOL

### THE ARTILLERY SCHOOL YEAR IN REVIEW

As the order in council is not yet signed, the amalgamated school's name remains, The Artillery School, until official recognition of the new title, The Royal Canadian Artillery School is promulgated.

1997 proved to be a very memorable year as it held many new and unique challenges. The Artillery School participated in numerous exercises, ceremonies and social events. Training continued in full force for all Artillery and Maintenance disciplines, whether they were attending or instructing courses. Manning at the School consisted of 55 Officers, 101 Senior Non-commissioned Officers, and 144 Junior Non-commissioned Members for a total strength of 306 including 6 civilian employees. There are a higher number of Officers and Senior NCOs due to the number posted to the Advanced Training List who are attending training conducted at the School. The keystone courses were the Master Gunner Course, an Instructor-in-Gunnery Course (Field) and an Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery Course (Air Defence).

### Headquarters Battery

This past year, the Headquarters Battery of the Artillery School continued to provide excellent support. Standards kept particularly busy due the number of

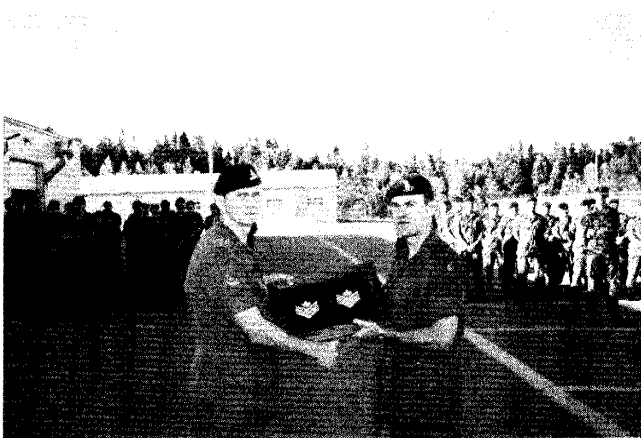
courses run this past year. Standards also had the task of attending a number of course Training Standards and course Training Plan writing boards to ensure that all Artillery courses are properly designed. Operations Troop, Administration Section and Information Technology & Simulation held the school on an even keel. IT&S also provided technical support to the Infantry School, which suggests that the most dangerous thing on the battlefield is a highly motivated infanteer with a laptop.

Standards activities included amendments, revisions, and in some cases a total re-write of Training Plans (TP). Maintenance Standards Troop supported several taskings including most notably a tasking to PETE to provide maintenance training for their civilian technicians. They also provided a Vehicle Technician Warrant Officer for the Golan Heights for six months.

We also bade farewell to Captain Dale Arndt, who was accepted for OT to Air Navigator. After training to shoot down planes for ten years Dale finally decided to find out what it was like to be a target.

### Gunnery Training Battery

Phase Training was the order of the day for the Summer period, while the Fall was a particularly busy time. A Field Troop Commanders course, Advance



*MBdr Beswick receives his promotion to Sgt from the Cmdt, LCol Wiley*



*Phase Training Candidates on Recce.*



*Capt Hammond is awarded the Commander's Commendation for providing aid in a medical emergency weapons inspection in Iraq.*



*Sgt Rice is awarded his well deserved retirement plaque.*

Technician's course (field), Field TSM's course, and IG course kept all course officers in the field for most of the Fall period. Superimpose the AD AIG and Master Gunner Courses, add coord for EX MARCOT, preparations for the Staff Duties Course, delete Captain Mike Johnstone (off to Staff College in Kingston), delete Major Brian Douglas (Yugoslavia), delete Captain Doug Kromery (seconded to 2 RCHA in support of OP ALLIANCE) and the sum is a lot of work for the few but proud members left in the Bull Pen. As if an omen for the New Year, a message was received in December selecting Captains



*Major Strachan, DComdt, congratulates Cpl Gallant and presents her with the NON SKATERS HOCKEY trophy.*

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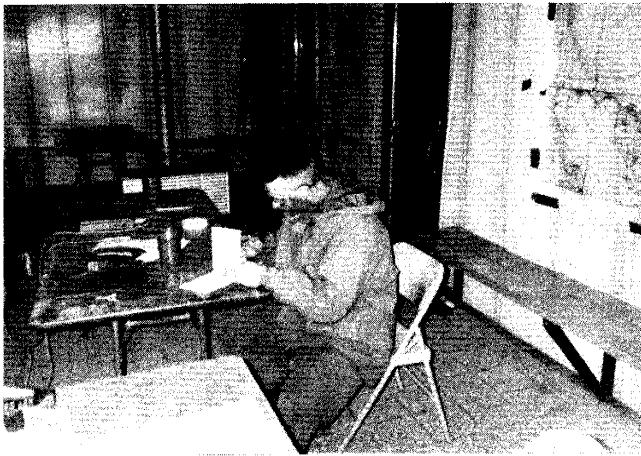
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*Capt Baker prepares orders during EX Nimrod Gale.*

Luc Frennette, Ron MacEachern, Lawrence Dufour and Scotty Morrison to attend the Advanced Jedi Knight Course (Junior Staff College Course) at Kingston.

Locating Tp provided countless PLGR GPS training courses. Support was provided to Summer Phase training, ARCON, and the IG, Adv Tech, the Fd TSM and FOO course. This level of training essentially resulted in the troop being deployed from June to December.

Ammo and Equipment worked on a variety of trials for various computing devices to be used in the interim for the LG1 and C3. 2 RCHA's F Bty did field tests on one of the proposed models and their results are under review and development. A trial was conducted on the 35 mm AHEAD ammunition, and a modification to the Power Supply Unit Mount on the 35 mm Gun was developed to alleviate some of the weight problems encountered. In cooperation with Survey Tp, trials were conducted on sound ranging equipment and GPS.

#### **Maintenance Battery**

Maintenance Bty continued to provide top-notch instruction on the maintenance of LLAD and land based radar equipment. During this year a total of 60 EME and CELE students were trained on the 11 courses that were offered. One noteworthy milestone that was reached in



*The Arty Sch Cmdt inspects Phase IV.*



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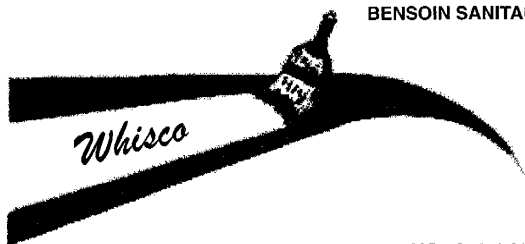
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*MWO Randell gets pointers from WO Gallant*

the year was the first ever CF- run ADATS EM maintenance crse. The Bty found time for some relaxation time as well with adventure training in Fundy National Park. The Bty took part in the Labatt 24 hr Relay as the "Lode-runners." This was a charitable event in which the team achieved a record 282 km in a 24 hr period, all the while raising money for the Fredricton Chalmers Hospital Foundation.

#### **W Battery**

W Battery's year consisted of a cumulative total of 200 days in the field in support of a myriad of activities. New howitzers in the form of the C3 and LG1 were received. Field troop, manned to 56 all ranks, now has 31 howitzers to man and maintain. Flexibility was the order of the day for field troop. A normal week during the fall period consisted of deploying with the M109s in support of the Field TSM course for Monday and Tuesday, while Wednesday to Friday the troop would split in two, concurrently supporting the FOO course and IG course with the C3 Howitzers. Fortunately, there was never any time for anyone to get bored.

Air Defence Troop enjoyed a particularly unique year. The spring training period culminated with EX NIMROD GALE with deployments off CFB GAGETOWN in support of Air Defence Battery Commander's Course. In August 18 newly qualified QL 3 soldiers arrived. In order to support the School's advance AD courses, Air Defence troop needed to run courses to bring these soldiers up to the minimum level required. A Driver Wheeled, Driver Light Track, 35mm Gun and ADATS Operator courses were organized and run by the troop, for the troop. A fine effort was demonstrated by both the instructors, drawn from the Troop and the newly arrived gunners, who felt like professional students having spent almost 7 months in continuous training since enrolling in the CF.

Headquarters Troop was the glue that bound W Battery together. The Motor Transport Section and drivers pool, consisting of 22 all ranks kept all 120 vehicles on the road in support of all school activities while the QM



*Winter warfare at its best.*

provided excellent support from pencils to rations delivery in the field. How Headquarters Troop continues to do it all will remain a secret of Captain Al O'Byrne, WO Gilks and their troops.

Overall, the year was a success. The School looks forward to an equally challenging 1998. The ice storms and OP ASSISTANCE certainly started the New Year off with a bang – but those war stories will be the focus of next year's article.

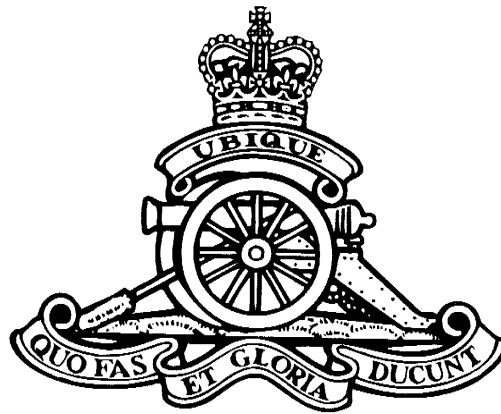
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*Sr NCO's preparing to wash the dishes after the Men's Christmas Dinner*



## MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR RESERVE GUNNER

It is a pleasure to have an opportunity to address a few words to the members of the Canadian Gunner family. Since my appointment as Chief of Reserves and Cadets in September, 1997, I have particularly enjoyed the many occasions when I have once again been in the company of Gunners.

After a three year sojourn on the Supplementary List, my reintroduction to the Canadian Forces has certainly been both interesting and challenging, and has served also to remind me of the tremendous dedication, commitment and professionalism of our Reservists and Regulars. We all face the same challenges; budget and funding, a climate of change and renewal, adaptation to changing requirements and the fundamental need to provide effective individual and collective training within an environment of constrained resources. Army Reserve units have also been concurrently undergoing evaluation as part of the Land Force Reserve Restructure (LFRR) process. It is in meeting all of these challenges that I have been most impressed by the quality of our Canadian Forces men and women.

During the 1998 ice storms, as well as in a variety of peace support operations abroad, the Gunners of Canada have contributed significantly to the enhanced public profile of the Canadian Forces. My personal thanks and congratulations go to all of you who participated in these activities and to those who served in units, headquarters and bases in order to ensure that the deployed personnel were fully supported and sustained. Of the 16,000 CF personnel who served in the ice damaged areas of Canada, over 4,000 were Reservists who willingly and promptly made themselves available for full-time service. This "surge capability" is a core function of our Reserve units and one that must be maintained as part of the Reserve Restructure.

In late 1999 the Army Reserve will begin to undergo significant changes, as the NDHQ staff, areas, brigades and units move to implement the early stages of the Land Force Reserve Restructure. These changes are in response to the many strategic, operational, organizational and financial factors that continue to

## MESSAGE DE L'ARTILLEUR PRINCIPAL DE LA RÉSERVE

Je suis heureux d'avoir l'occasion de m'adresser aux membres de la grande famille des artilleurs canadiens. Depuis ma nomination au poste de Chef – Réserves et cadets en septembre 1997, j'ai particulièrement apprécié mes nombreuses rencontres avec les artilleurs.

Après avoir fait partie du Cadre supplémentaire pendant trois ans, mon retour au sein des Forces canadiennes s'est à coup sûr révélé intéressant et stimulant, et il m'a également permis de constater le dévouement, l'engagement et le professionnalisme formidables de nos réservistes et de nos réguliers. Nous avons tous les mêmes défis à relever : des budgets et du financement qui rétrécissent, un climat de changement et de renouveau, l'adaptation à des besoins changeants et la nécessité fondamentale de dispenser une instruction individuelle et collective efficace malgré des ressources limitées. Les unités de la Réserve de l'Armée de terre font en même temps l'objet d'une évaluation dans le cadre du processus de Restructuration de la Réserve de la Force terrestre (RRFT). C'est dans la façon dont tous ces défis ont été relevés que j'ai été le plus impressionné par la qualité des hommes et des femmes faisant partie des Forces canadiennes.

Durant la tempête de verglas de 1998 ainsi que dans diverses opérations de paix menées à l'étranger, les artilleurs du Canada ont grandement contribué à rehausser l'image des Forces canadiennes auprès du public. Je remercie et félicite personnellement tous ceux d'entre vous qui ont participé à ces activités et qui ont servi au sein des unités, des quartiers généraux et des bases afin d'assurer un soutien complet au personnel déployé. Parmi les 16 000 militaires des FC qui ont travaillé dans les régions du Canada endommagées par le verglas, plus de 4 000 étaient des réservistes qui ont volontiers et promptement offert leurs services à plein temps. Cette «augmentation subite de capacité» est une fonction essentielle de nos unités de la Réserve, qui doit être maintenue dans le cadre du processus de restructuration.

À la fin 1999, la Réserve de l'Armée de terre commencera à subir de profondes transformations, alors que

determine the ongoing evolution of a combat capable and multi purpose Army. There is no doubt in my mind that Reservists and Reserve units will continue to play a vital role within this combat capable Army of the next millenium. However, there will be significant changes in the near future and we must all work together to ensure that Reserve Gunners (and indeed all Reservists) continue to contribute to the effectiveness and success of the Army. Recent events remind us that Reservists do provide an essential augmentation and sustainment capability as well as a vital mobilization base and, of course, a strong presence in hundreds of Canadian communities. Reservists are a valuable and cost-effective component of the Canadian Forces and can become even more capable and effective through the LFRF process. This will not be the first re-organization of Canada's Army Reserve, but I am far more optimistic about the outcome than I was during the last one in the 1960s.

In the meantime, I welcome your comments and response on any issues pertaining to Canada's Reserve and thank you for the advice and support I have already received from numerous Gunners across Canada. My thanks are also extended to the editorial staff of THE CANADIAN GUNNER. This publication plays an important role in recording and publicizing the varied activities and accomplishments of the entire Gunner family, both Regular and Reserve. As we move toward the next millenium, I know that it will continue to make a significant contribution to the internal communications of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

Major-General S.T. McDonald, CD  
Chief of Reserves and Cadets



l'état-major du QGDN, les secteurs, les brigades et les unités entreprendront la mise en oeuvre des étapes préliminaires de la Restructuration de la Réserve de la Force terrestre. Ces changements découlent de nombreux facteurs stratégiques, opérationnels, organisationnels et financiers qui continuent de déterminer l'évolution d'une armée de terre apte au combat et polyvalente. Il ne fait aucun doute, dans mon esprit, que les réservistes et les unités de la Réserve continueront de jouer un rôle crucial dans cette armée apte au combat du prochain millénaire. Cependant, d'importants changements surviendront bientôt, et nous devons tous travailler ensemble pour garantir que les artilleurs de la Réserve (et, de fait, tous les réservistes) continueront de contribuer à l'efficacité et au succès de l'Armée de terre. Les récents événements nous ont rappelé que les réservistes offrent une capacité d'appoint et un soutien essentiels et qu'ils constituent une base de mobilisation vitale, tout en assurant, bien entendu, une solide présence dans des centaines de collectivités canadiennes. Les réservistes sont un élément précieux et rentable des Forces canadiennes et ils ont la possibilité de devenir

encore plus compétents et efficaces grâce au processus de RRFT. Ce n'est pas la première fois que la Réserve de l'Armée de terre du Canada se réorganise, mais je suis beaucoup plus optimiste à l'égard des résultats de cette réorganisation que je ne l'étais pour celle qui a été effectuée durant les années 60.

Entre-temps, je recevrai avec plaisir vos commentaires et réponses sur toute question concernant la Réserve du Canada, et je vous remercie des conseils et de l'appui que m'ont déjà fournis de nombreux artilleurs de tous les coins du Canada. Je transmets aussi mes remerciements au personnel de rédaction du CANADIAN GUNNER. Cette publication joue un rôle important puisqu'elle consigne et publicise les diverses activités et réalisations de la grande famille des artilleurs, tant dans la Régulière que dans la Réserve. À l'approche du nouveau millénaire, je suis convaincu qu'elle continuera à apporter une précieuse contribution sur le plan des communications internes du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.

Major-général S.T. McDonald, CD  
Chef – Réserves et cadets





## 11TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

As usual, the past year has been very active for 11 Fd Regt. We started at a fast pace and really never slowed down throughout the year. On 7 March 1997, 22 soldiers deployed to Camp Blanding, Florida as part of A Bty for Exercise Southern Drive. Before departing, 11 Fd Regt had already been on two 3-day gun exercises in January and February. Many of our personnel held key appointments on this exercise, and a great deal of time was devoted to Ex Southern Drive. The exercise in Florida was over for only one day when, on 18 March, we sent several soldiers to Fort Knox, Kentucky on Exercise Steel Fist. Maintaining our operational tempo, a three day gun exercise was conducted in each of April and May, with the exercise in May also being the Regimental Family Day.

Summer saw the graduation of our unit-run QL2 Co-op course, and QL4 Arty Comms course. We were also involved in the confirmation trials for the CF generation II fragmentation protective vest, which included compatibility trials with future CF personal protective clothing and equipment. In Aug, one BC party and two FOO parties were sent on Trillium Sceptre.

In the fall, Warrior training began in earnest. Before long we were once again involved in artillery training, and participated in a 3-day exercise at Fort Drum, New York in Nov. This was followed by another 3-day

gun exercise at Meaford, where key positions in the Fd Bty were evaluated. November was an important month for two other reasons. On 30 November, the Colonel Commandant visited Guelph to present Mr Arthur Lee with a print from the original plate used in the printing of the famous poem "In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae. Arthur Lee was in Guelph to donate the McCrae medals (which he purchased at an auction) to the McCrae House. Also, LCol Tootell was confirmed as our Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel. Col Erskine continues to serve in the position of Honorary Colonel.

At our Regimental Christmas Dinner, the annual Centennial Awards were announced and awarded to: Best FOO – Capt Pickering; Best Junior Officer – Lt Vamos; Best Senior NCO - Sgt Tischhausser; Best Junior NCO – MCpl Turner; and Best Bty – 11 Bty. In addition, the Guelph Artillery Support Group presented two \$500 bursaries to Bdr Gobin and Gnr Schubert to assist them in their academic studies. Likewise, the Hamilton Artillery Association also presented \$500 bursaries to Bdr Bailey and Bdr Tearle.

Other significant events that took place this past year included the deployment of one officer and one soldier on OP Palladium and two soldiers on OP Assistance. Of particular note, 11 Fd Regt contributed 61 personnel for OP Recuperation. This was one of the



*The Colonel Commandant reviews the Quarter Guard, commanded by Sgt Prentice, during his visit to Guelph.*



*The Colonel Commandant presents Mr. Arthur Lee with a print of "In Flanders Fields".*



*Col Erskine, HCol, discussing regimental matters with the Colonel Commandant.*



*WO Yetman, MBdr Bellmore and Lt Vamos coordinating operations as part of Ice Storm 98.*

largest contingents of any of the reserve units in 31 CBG. This figure does not include the many soldiers who assisted the deployment by working extra hours in Guelph.

The posting season saw the arrival of a new Trg O, Capt L. McGarry from 1 RCHA who replaced Capt T. Moore, now on his IG course. Many promotions occurred including those for Maj Schotsch, Lt Sjaarda, MWO Peeters, WO Hewitt, Sgt Banko, Sgt Prentice, and MBdr Novasad. Two members of the regiment with long service in the CF retired: Maj P Uebel after 33 years, and WO Embro after 34 years.

Undoubtedly the upcoming year will be just as fast paced as the last one. Many exercises are already in the planning stages, we have four soldiers in Petawawa undergoing pre-deployment training for OP Palladium ROTO 3, and many courses and summer taskings are anticipated. We are starting to gear up toward Phase III of the Combat Readiness Evaluation, scheduled for the fall. This will be an evaluation of the Fd Bty's performance. As this article is being written, we are about to deploy on a challenging 3-day winter indoctrination exercise in Meaford. Stay tuned for next year's Gunner article for some interesting anecdotes and photos of this event!



*Gunner Spencer demonstrates her prowess at cutting defenceless branches!*



*Members of the regiment pose in the City of Brockville during OP Recuperation.*



*A victorious team of tree killers*





## 15TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

For the members of 15 Field Regiment, the year 1997 was an extremely satisfying one. The unit is the only mainland gunner representation within 39 Canadian Brigade Group, and as such has a vital role to play in Canada's most dynamic and diverse city.

The year started out in typical fashion with Artillery Collective Training at the Bessborough Armoury and at local venues in the Vancouver area. Space is at a premium within the city, and so it was not uncommon, for the residents at the small Vancouver base to wake up to a Battery deployment next to their campers and RVs. The training emphasized those battle tasks standards that would be evaluated later in the year. MTSC exercises and a Brigade-run concentration in Fort Lewis, Washington brought our skills together. The unit provided the largest contingent of personnel to the exercise and acquitted itself very well.

With the onset of summer, the unit dispatched a

number of its personnel across the country as either students or instructors. The Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Mortlock returned to Gagetown to instruct the intermediate tactics course, and the RSSO, Captain Byrne returned to Shilo to teach intermediate classification training and the 6B course. The unit was deprived of its Chief Clerk as he spent a long summer at CFB Borden. Captain Grayson McCready provided additional instructor support to Wainwright, as he toughed it out instructing two serials of the JLC. Many members of the unit undertook training over the summer. Notably, Lieutenant Rob Tyler topped the Artillery Phase III course and Second-Lieutenant Liz Collins passed the rigorous training in the Phase II course. Three Lieutenants, Douglas Gayton, Nick Watts and Dan Lamb achieved good results as they finished up the Militia Officers Staff course.

On the NCO side, it was a year of achievements as well. Warrant Officer John McClelland was promoted to MWO, and Robert Wishnicki, after passing his 6B course, was promoted to the well-deserved rank of Warrant Officer. Following his deployment, with 1 PPCLI, Bombardier James Perkins was promoted to Master Bombardier, as was Tony Gee, Rob Garet, Quinn Gillard



*Bdr William Martinez descends the high wall during a rappelling exercise as part of Warrior Training 1997.*



*The Remembrance Day Salute as seen by 35D at Canada Place, 1997*



*First Aid and CPR Training on the floor at the Bessborough Armoury, October, 1997*

and Bromislav Mach. Rounding it all out was the promotion to Sergeant of Kenneth Chiu.

The unit made its presence known over the year in many ways. Two soldiers supported OP PALLADIUM with 2 PPCLI in Bosnia. We supported numerous Brigade sponsored functions and of course conducted salutes for Canada Day and Remembrance Day. We were honoured to receive a visit from the Colonel Commandant, Brigadier General R. Beaudry in September. The continued support from the Associate members of each of the Messes has also stood us in good stead. With the help of our Honorary Colonel and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, unit concerns received their proper attention at all levels.

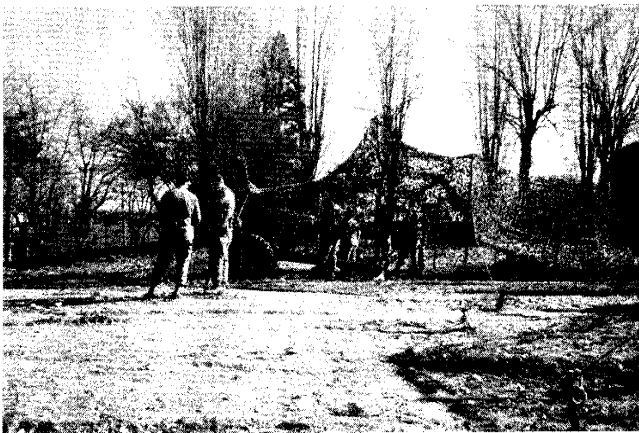
The most dynamic and aggressive training this year occurred during the Annual Warrior Training. Troops were assigned specific responsibilities and they responded to the challenge. The unit had its highest pass rate for the program to date and a lot of interesting training was accomplished. The emphasis was on planning by the Junior Officers and execution by the Junior and Senior NCOs. Not only did many people qualify, but extra training such a platoon live shoot in response to fire control orders, simulated casualty evacuation and repelling from mountains was organized. For the new recruits to the unit, there were many new



*Post exercise maintenance of 35A during MTSC 1*

challenges, such as the forced march and advance to contact drills. The recruiting effort was an ongoing campaign throughout the year. Following in the wake of ambitious recruiting at the Brigade level, the unit attracted the most applicants of any unit within the Brigade. These new recruits were quickly organized into a training troop where the junior NCOs were given the responsibility of preparing raw civilians for their upcoming training. By all accounts, this program was successful, and we hope to exceed ourselves in our present campaign. As the unit enters its 78<sup>th</sup> year, this desire to excel at everything should stand us in very good stead.

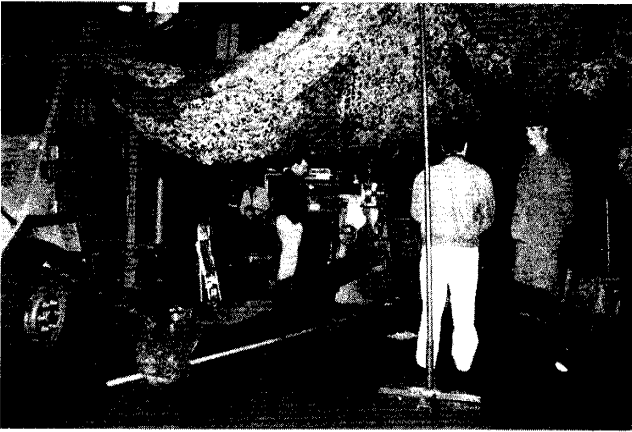
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*MWO Jacobson and Lt Lamb discuss the local defence situation during EX Cougar Salvo 1997 at Fort Lewis, Washington*



*Master Bombardier Rob Garrett supervising the live fire of the C6 during Warrior Training at CFB Chilliwack.*



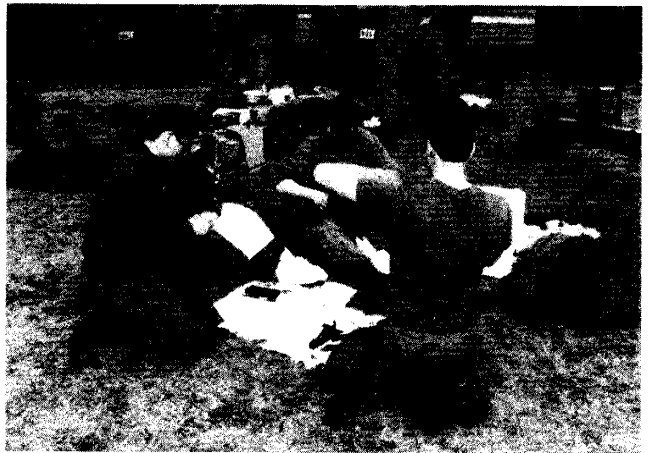
*Gnr Erickson explains the details of the C1 Howitzer to a civilian during Exercise Canadians Remembered 1997.*



*Master Bombardier Ken Chiu dishing out the ammo for PWT level 1 live fire, September 1997.*



*Master Bombardier Young preparing to lead the troops on section level advance to contact training.*



*More maintenance of the recce stores during EX Cougar Salvo 1997*

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## 20TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

This past year has been a period of great change for 20<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment. During the Regimental stand down in Red Deer in June, the Regiment closed a sad chapter in its history with the dedication of the MWO Bradley Stevenson room in the Cormack Armoury. Sergeant Major Stevenson, who had recently been appointed RSM, met a tragic end in a boating accident on Sylvan Lake – a loss felt to this day.

Stand down also marked the retirement of Captain Pat Parsonage. Captain Parsonage had been a long serving member of the Regiment working his way up through the ranks to the position of BSM 61 Battery prior to taking a CFR and moving into the position of BK 61 Battery and into his final position as Transport Officer in RHQ.

On the RSS side it was a zero sum gain. Warrant Officer Peter Finn was posted out to 1 RCHA in Shilo at the end of the 1996-97 training year, but indicated he would be returning to the Regiment upon his release from the Regular Force. Then in September the Regiment celebrated a formal change of command that saw Major CWJ LaRocque, a Regular Force Officer, take the helm from the A/CO Major OL DeLong. Major LaRocque, an IG, brings extensive experience and a wealth of knowledge and contacts to the position that has benefited the Regiment greatly to this point.

Finally, 20 RCA welcomed back into the family Major D Strilchuk as the 2IC. Major Strilchuk started his military career as an artillery cadet in Edmonton prior to joining 61 Battery as a Gunner. He, perhaps more than anyone currently in the Regiment, understands its history and the importance of maintaining a presence in the community. Among his priorities is the re-establishment of the Regimental Pipes and Drums.

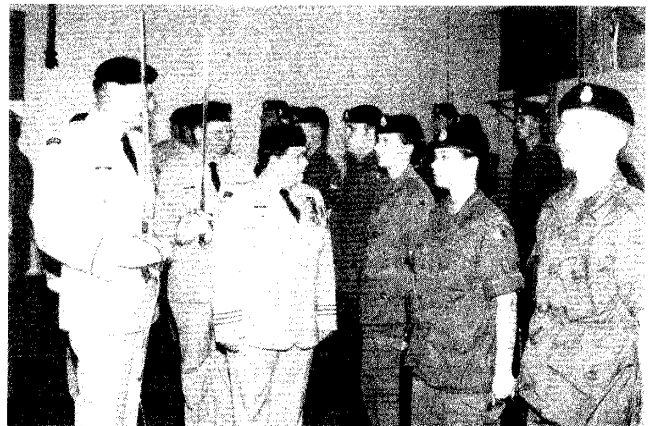
In the community 20 RCA participated in the Victoria Day Salute; the Canada Day Salute; fired the 1812 Overture for the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra; and the Remembrance Day Salute at the Legislature. During these events Brigadier Ziegler, a decorated veteran of WW II and former member of 61 Battery, twice honoured the Regiment with a visit and review of the troops.

In the field 20 RCA completed the mandated Warrior training and fired during EX Caustic Shock (96/97); Caustic Shock (97/98); Cannon Strike; and Shellburst Valley, the last National Reserve Artillery Competition.

The Regiment was also busy with taskings and courses. From the first time in memory 20 RCA ran an in-house QL3 and QL4 Tech Pt 1. Members were also tasked to MTD to run a number of Brigade level courses and provided one representative to participate in a two week Brigade exchange with the Southampton University



*The Regimental Piper, MWO (Mr Gnr) C.V. Norris plays a spirited tune beside the colours.*



*The Brigade Commander, Colonel M. Quinn, reviews members of 20th Field Regiment.*



*Change of Command Scroll is signed (L to R) Major O. DeLong, Colonel M. Quinn, Major C.W.J. LaRocque*

Officer Training Corps in the West of England.

Finally the Regiment maintained an active social calendar hosting two Mess Dinners; the above mentioned stand down; St. Barbara's; the Men's Christmas Dinner in Red Deer; and the traditional BBQ and family day at K-5 on the Victoria Day Weekend. The Alpine Gunner '97 ascent of the Regimental Mountain on the Kootenay Plains was scrubbed due to poor weather and was moved forward to June of 1998. This annual trip, started a decade ago by the present Adjutant Captain George Kuhse, is a non-military event that brings the "Regimental Family" together and promotes camaraderie and fellowship amongst unit members.

In all 1997 was a year of significant change within 20 Field. The Regiment was busier than most Reserve units and enjoyed a most successful training year.



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## 30TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

30<sup>th</sup> Fd Regt RCA has continued to maintain its sharp edge. In January 1997, the FOO and BC parties trained for one weekend on 2 RCHA's indirect fire simulator. That same weekend, the guns practiced dry deployments at Uplands air base. The following week, the officers and NCOs attended a professional development lecture given by Major General R. Dallaire. Major General Dallaire's presentation addressed his experiences in Rwanda, and his estimation of what lies ahead for the Canadian Forces.

In February 1997 two of our soldiers trained with 2 RCHA for over two weeks in the Arctic. A separate training exercise in February was hampered by unrelenting freezing rain, which resulted in the Petawawa ranges being closed.

Early in March, we sent a gun detachment, command post party, and FOO party to participate on Ex Southern Drive in Florida. A composite battery made up from the five Ontario artillery regiments provided support to a composite infantry battalion for two weeks. During the second weekend in March, the NCOs conducted professional development training in Quebec City. Later in March, the firing battery conducted a live fire exercise in Petawawa. The battery was informally evaluated by 2 RCHA because Brigade HQ decided to evaluate all militia units every two years vice annually.

It is with honour and pride that 30<sup>th</sup> Fd sent ten soldiers to participate on Operation Assistance, the Manitoba flood fighting mission. These dedicated and patriotic soldiers, on 24 hours notice, departed with 120 other soldiers from 33 Brigade. Many others volunteered from 30<sup>th</sup> Fd, but only ten were tasked out by brigade. This participation was a great way to show Canadians one of the benefits to retaining a large Reserve force.

In addition to this operation, during the spring period 30<sup>th</sup> Fd saw the fruition of its planning of two dynamic training opportunities. The first was the participation of six gunners in the United Kingdom with 289 Commando Battery (289 Cdo). These gunners, led by MWO S. Nadeau, participated on 289 Cdo summer gun camp and visited several military and historical sights. All the soldiers returned feeling "great" about the training opportunities and hospitality they received. This regiment also took along a gunner from 5<sup>th</sup> Fd Regt RCA in British Columbia to spread the training opportunities among the gunner family.

In May WO W. Vyse led an adventure training exercise to the Yukon. Using Whitehorse Cadet Camp (run by artillery Maj R. Jarret) as a base, six 30<sup>th</sup> Fd and two 289 Cdo gunners paddled for days by canoe along a former gold miner route on Big Salmon River, 300 km north east of Whitehorse. Their timing was bang on as the



*30 Fd gunners take a break from providing flood assistance during OP Assistance in Manitoba.*

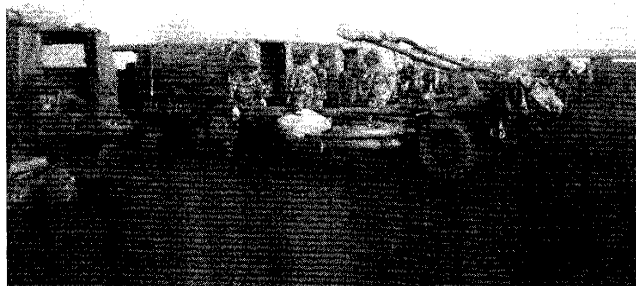


*Canadian Leopard tanks and 30 FD gunners cooperate on an exercise at CFB Petawawa, Ontario.*





*Sgt P. Gray and Bdr J. Gabriel prep their canoe on adventure training at Big Salmon Lake, Yukon.*



*30 Fd gunners participate on 280 Commando Battery Royal Artillery gun camp exercise, England*



*Bdr V. Soondrum loads a rifle magazine during Warrior training in CFB Petawawa, Ontario.*



*MBdr G. Duffy test drives an American jeep during exercise Southern Strike, Florida.*

bugs had not yet begun to bite and the ice had just thawed. For some reason their collective expertise in fishing and gold panning did not produce any results!

The Fall was very busy for the gunners and soldiers of 30<sup>th</sup> Fd. The provision of four Leopard tanks to our first weekend exercise in September added realism to our combined arms training. Although the armoured participation was limited to two hours, the briefing and rides we received proved interesting. For the remainder of the weekend the regiment rotated its gun detachments through various test stands. Gunners were questioned on fire discipline, and detachments put through their paces on specialized tasks, such as sniping guns. The final marks for all were very close but in the end it was MBdr G. Duffy and his gun crew that were the best, winning the CO's Pennant.

Another special event in September was one exercise where about 90 family members and employers were taken to the training area where they observed the regiment in action. The family/employers day tour included witnessing impacting artillery shells, seeing live fire from the guns, walking through a tactical defensive display, firing machine guns, and eating army rations. The weather was excellent, capping off a good public relations day.

In early Fall the regiment sent its soldiers to participate in combined arms training with the infantry and armour: FOO parties trained with the Governor General's Foot Guards (GGFG) in Petawawa, the Princess of Wales Own Regiment (PWOR) south of Kingston; and the Governor General's Horse Guards (GGHG) in Meaford. Also, 19 officers and senior NCOs participated in professional development training in Atlantic Canada. We also qualified most of the regiment's members in basic soldiering as part of the annual Individual Battle Task Standards (IBTS) qualification. This included live grenade tossing, M72 sub-calibre shoots, and rifle marksmanship.

In late Fall, as a professional development event for the officers, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel E. C. Scott lectured on his Second World War experiences. His stories were extremely interesting, and the officers much appreciated the opportunity to receive personal insight



*30 Fd LCol E. Creech and US Col R. Reese, CDA 10 Mountain Division (LI), listen intently to Regimental Senate member Col G. Reynolds, during a mess dinner.*

into the grim reality of war. Also, the regiment was graced by the presence of special guest United States Col R. Reese, CDA 10 Mountain Division (LI), at an officers' mess dinner. Discussions on artillery with Col Reese proved fascinating, and it is hoped further contact with our US allies will result.

In January 1998, 30<sup>th</sup> Fd soldiers served on the



*FOO party Lt P. Low and Sgt S. Meinert support the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment during training in Southern Ontario.*

front lines of the worst ice storm this century as part of Operation Recuperation. At the peak of the storm, 250,000 people in Ontario had no power. As many as 65 gunners from this unit were deployed to areas such as Alexandria and Maxville to assist the civil authorities. Local residents were quick to welcome us to their communities. A job well done. Ubique.



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## 58 BATTERIE D'ARTILLERIE ANTIAÉRIENNE

**L'année 1997 a été pour la 58<sup>e</sup> BAAA une année très tumultueuse tant par les diverses activités auxquelles elle a participé que par ses nombreuses performances. Le mois de janvier 1997 a vu le retour de l'ex-Yougoslavie de notre CB, le maj JJSB Proulx, du Bdr Bok et du Bdr/c Marcil. Puis le mois d'avril a lui aussi vu le retour de plusieurs de nos membres réguliers et réservistes de la ROTO 1 en Haïti. Ceux-ci nous sont revenus avec beaucoup plus d'expérience et de maturité.**

L'été de 1997 s'est surtout fait remarquer par la grande participation de nos membres aux divers cours et tâches à travers le programme estival que ce soit à la BFC Valcartier ou ailleurs. Il faut aussi mentionner que la batterie a conduit au début de l'été un cours de chauffeur roues en partenariat avec le 5<sup>e</sup> RALC et les autres unités d'artillerie du SQFT. De plus, le NQ3 Javelin mené sur la PEII 97 nous a donné, encore cette année de très bons artilleurs. Mentionnons la performance de l'artil Bourdages qui est arrivé le premier de ce cours et de l'artils Allard qui le suivait de près en obtenant le second rang.

Également, les membres de la bîe a participé du 11 au 16 août à l'exercice RUSTY ARCHER à la BFC Valcartier qui était un préambule à l'exercice de tir réel. Les efforts des membres de la bîe ont été grandement récompensés car la performance de ceux-ci lors de l'exercice Blazing Archer à la BFC Petawawa a été des plus remarquable. En effet, nos artilleurs ont tirés de façon très efficace et 6 d'entre eux ont atteint la cible, les Bdr/c Stohm, Bdr Testa, Bdr Richard, artil Plamondon, artil Lavoie et l'artil Marcoux ont été nos tireurs d'élite. Définitivement, le professionnalisme des nos artilleurs et leur enthousiasme à participer à un tel exercice a démontré à tous les capacités de la bîe.

Le retour au travail a été marqué au mois septembre par l'exercice aventurier auquel ont participé la majorité de nos membres réguliers et un réserviste, l'artil Darveau qui se souviendra longtemps de cette semaine pour le moins forte en émotions. L'exercice, qui s'est déroulé alors que la température était de notre

côté a fait vivre de belles expériences dont un parcours de 120km à bicyclette, du volley ball et diverses autres activités et tout cela dans le but de favoriser l'esprit de corps chez nos membres. De plus, le champ de tir C7 qui eu lieu du mois de septembre fut l'occasion pour tous nos réservistes et nos réguliers de se retrouver enfin dans le contexte militaire après un été passé loin les uns des autres.

Au cours du mois d'octobre, l'exercice de la 35<sup>e</sup> GBC, Lillium Royal a fait pratiquer toutes les unités sous son commandement dans les actions offensives. Cette opportunité a prouvé que nos troupes sont motivées au travail et qu'elles sont très professionnelles. En effet, cet exercice été bénéfique pour tous et ce, à tous les niveaux. L'exercice qui était d'une durée de 3 jours et demi nous a vraiment permis d'aller en profondeur dans toutes nos actions, que ce soit dans les déploiements ou que dans les autres activités de routines. La fin de cet exercice a été marqué par la parade de la bîe où le Cmdt de la 35<sup>e</sup> GBC a été invité à s'adresser aux membres de la bîe, chose qu'il n'a pu effectuer car les policiers militaires en ont profité pour le mettre sous arrêt devant tous les artilleurs de la bîe. Il faut mentionner que la police militaire de la BFC Valcartier faisait une activité de financement pour Centraide qui consistait à payer afin qu'une



ARRESTATION DU MAJOR PROULX ET DU COL FRENETTE, CMDT DE LA 35 GBC LORS DE L'EXERCICE LILLIUM ROYAL AU MOIS D'OCTOBRE

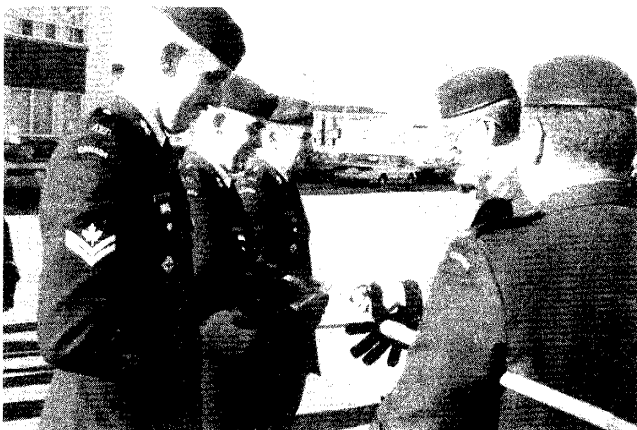
personne passe un certain temps dans la prison de la base. Cette initiative du Maj Proulx d'envoyer le Cmdt de la brigade en prison, lui est assez tôt retombée sur le nez car lui-aussi, à son insu, s'est fait faire le coup! Nous nous sommes donc retrouvés avec le Cmdt de brigade et le Cmdt de la bie sous les barreaux!

Le recrutement s'est bien déroulé cette année, les diverses activités de recrutement nous ont permis de remplir nos quotas. Notre officier recruter, l'adjum Labrie a fait de grands efforts afin de nous permettre d'avoir une bonne relève. Entre autre, la journée de la milice, qui eut lieu au mois de septembre nous a fait connaître des gens de la région et ce, de belle façon.

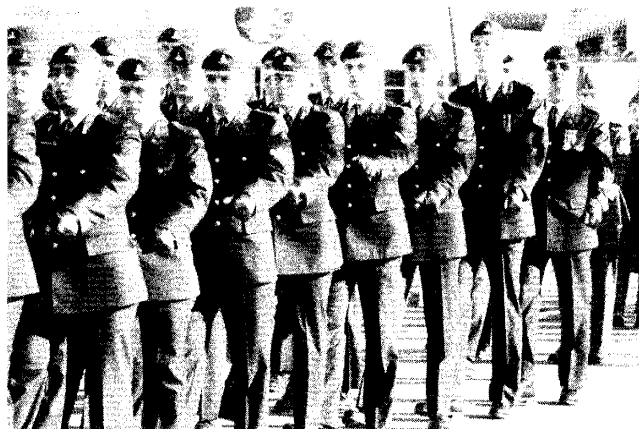
Le 1<sup>er</sup> novembre dernier s'est déroulé « Les Retrouvailles » de la batterie. Cette activité qui était en fait une première fut toute une réussite à tous les niveaux. Les invités, soit les anciens et présents membres de la 58<sup>e</sup> BAAA et les anciens membres de la Bie V du 5<sup>e</sup> RALC, ont eu droit à un excellent souper allemand et du divertissement pendant toute la soirée. Cette soirée fut



QUELQUES MEMBRES DE LA 58<sup>e</sup> BAAA LORS DE L'EXERCICE AVENTURIER AU MOIS DE SEPTEMBRE



REMISE DE LA RÉCOMPENSE À NOS TIREURS LE BDR/C STROHM, L'ARTIL PLAMONDON ET L'ARTIL LAVOIE



58<sup>e</sup> BAAA LORS DE LA PARADE D'ARMISTICE À VAL-BÉLAIR



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un franc succès et nous gardons et tête la possibilité d'en effectuer une autre ultérieurement. De plus, la batterie a participé à la cérémonie du Jour du Souvenir de la ville de Val-Bélair, ville voisine de la BFC Valcartier. Le CB en a profité pour remettre des récompenses à certains de ceux qui ont atteint la cible lors de l'exercice Blazing Archer, soit le Bdr/c Strohm, artil Plamondon et artil Lavoie.

L'année s'est terminée par le dîner de la troupe, activité qui s'est tenue au mois de décembre avant le long congé des fêtes. Tous ont beaucoup apprécié de voir les sous-officiers supérieurs ainsi que les officiers faire des pieds et des main afin de satisfaire les désirs de nos troupes.

En conclusion, l'année 1997 fut grandement remplie d'activités de toutes sortes qui nous laisseront de beaux souvenirs et plein d'espoir pour cette batterie en pleine expansion. UBIQUE.



*LE BDR/C STROHM ET LE BDR CHABOT LORS DE  
L'EXERCICE LILIUM ROYAL*



## 18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1997 was a year full of activity including a Change of Command for the Regiment and the retirement of LCol S.E.I. Steinke. Major J.C.P. Jourdeuil assumed the duties of Commanding Officer.

This summer proved to be a challenging and valuable learning experience due to the fact that the Regiment conducted its own QL2 and QL3 Courses. Not only was this a construction from the ground up but the unit still fulfilled its commitment to the taskings assigned by 41 CBG Calgary. With all the activity at the Regiment, its commitment to scheduled unit exercises remains a high priority.

The Armouries was undergoing renovations to the trainer facility. Completion of this project is scheduled for end March 1998. Our regular force strength is 38 and the reserve force is approximately 67, a total of 115 members.

### EXERCISES

The last year has been a busy one for the Regiment. As with all 41 CBG units, 18<sup>th</sup> AD Regt was busy with the conduct of annual Warrior training in the early part of the year. This training was conducted in two serials of EXERCISE QUICK SHOT in CFB Suffield.

The shoots went well, with all pers qualifying...eventually in some cases. The major activity for the later part of 1997 was EXERCISE MARCOT, an unopposed company landing into the harbour at Nanoose. In support of this exercise, one Troop of five detachments was deployed to the vessels USS Anchorage, HMCS Nanimo and HMCS Edmonton.

The unit has also been working very closely with 1 CMBG over the last year. Col Leslie, Comd 1 CMBG, has made it Brigade policy that all exercises, coy level and above, will be combined arms. Subsequently this unit has enjoyed constant requests for the provision of personnel in JANUS Comd & Control Exercises, as well as many FTXs. Unfortunately the Brigade support to Operation RECUPERATION prevented the planned participation in EXERCISE QUICK STRIKE, the airmobile and airborne exercise with 3<sup>rd</sup> Bn PPCLI, but many other opportunities remain.

### 18TH AD REGT DEPLOYS TO MARCOT 2/97

Twenty personnel from the Regiment along with a JFACC cell can now say they have been to sea as part of the Maritime Co-ordinated Operations Training (MARCOT) Exercise 2/97. This event featured combined



*The traditional, sometimes uncomfortable, changing of the tunics during the Men's Christmas Dinner. MCpl Bob Dulan becomes RSM and Pte Bains becomes CO.*



*Bdr Charles Gezink is promoted to MBdr by the CO during the Men's Christmas Dinner.*



operations involving ground, sea and air forces from five countries: Canada, United States, Chile, United Kingdom and Australia.

The mission of this MARCOT was two-fold: enforce an UN embargo preventing arms from entering the fictional Third World nation of Vanis, and establish a safe harbour to allow shipment of humanitarian relief to Vanis after years of a bitter civil war. Our troop was part of the task force establishing the safe harbour. We were tasked to provide air defence for High Value Assets while in transit in the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia and to provide air defence for the safe harbour. Once ashore, the troop worked in concert with the infantry in several heliborne deployments to strategically located islands around the safe harbour.

The troop departed Lethbridge the morning of 14 Oct 97 aboard a CF Hercules transport aircraft. Our first full day began with the customary liquid sunshine so common on the West Coast. This pre-sail phase was an opportunity to liaise with the navy commanders and to begin integrating our command and control structure with that of the ships. This pre-sail time was also used to establish sites on each of the MCDVs and *USS Anchorage* for positioning of the javelin detachments. A command and control exercise sorted out the bugs and a workable system was put in place where positive control would be exercised over all detachments from the *USS Anchorage's* Combat Information Centre (CIC). Monday the 20<sup>th</sup> was spent by the majority of the troop aboard *HMCS Edmonton* testing the SOPs in a live aircraft ADEX in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Meanwhile, back at Esquimalt the TSM supervised the loading of our vehicles aboard the *USS Anchorage* and the Tp Comd attended meetings and briefs.

The *USS Anchorage* and *HMCS Edmonton* sailed from Esquimalt bound for NanOOSE on October 21st up the Strait of Georgia. Along the way both ships conducted live AD exercises and having worked out the bugs the troops were anxious to debark and reach *terra firma* again. When it became obvious that UN air superiority over the safe harbour made our presence unnecessary, we received orders to deploy to Nirvana Airfield (a.k.a. CFB Comox) to augment the airfield's air defence. It was a welcome return to operating as one integral unit after spending nearly two weeks with the detachments spread around and under tactical control of others. On Oct 30th End-Ex was given and we deployed back to Victoria, and subsequently, Lethbridge.

Without exception, all were glad to be back home and each should be commended for a job well done. MARCOT 97 represented the culmination of many days of planning and training. Many thanks are also due to the spouses and families for their support of our soldiers while they are away from home.

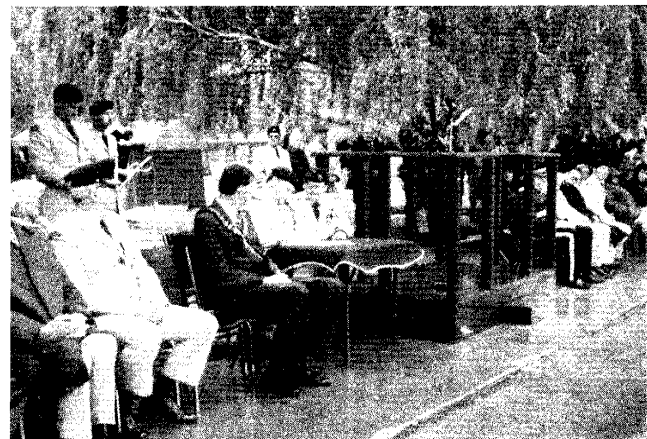
## OPUS WARRIOR

Exercise OPUS WARRIOR 97 was held on the 12<sup>th</sup> April 1997 in the local area. As with last year the course was laid out to challenge all participants to their



*Bdr Haight relaxes and ponders his accommodations in the troop berthing aboard the USS Anchorage during EX Marcot, Feb 97*

maximum. The visiting teams included 33 FES, 14 Svc Bn, 15 Svc Bn and the Calgary Highlanders. When the dust had settled the Regimental teams proved too powerful for the visitors and again claimed the top three spots. 33 FES not satisfied with just finishing in fourth place, decided to remove the trophy and have it inscribed

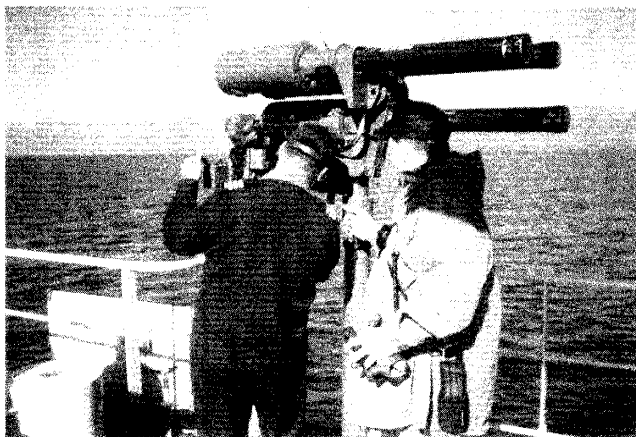


*Maj Jourdeuil signs the Change of Command Scroll and assumes command of the Regiment.*



*The Commander of 41 CBG, Col Quinn, the CO and the Mayor inspect the Regiment during the Freedom of the City parade.*





*Commander Wong, HMCS Edmonton, takes aim on the Javelin, while MBdr Henry advises him on it's operation during EX Marcot Feb 97*



*Breaking the ice during the rafting portion of Ex OPUS WARRIOR 97*

with their name. The first team from B Troop took first place, Support Troop took second place and the second team from B Troop took third place.

### RECRUITMENT AND COURSES

1997 was a busy year for recruiting and courses. Capts Jeff Schamehorn and Lorne Plemel and Sgt Paul Fowler were the Regimental recruiters. They did an excellent job, resulting in approx 50 recruits being enrolled. 30 of these eventually completed QL2 and 11 went on to the QL3 AD crse. Everyone was kept busy with Wednesday night open house activities, walk in applicants and scouting for potential recruits in the high schools, post secondary institutions, and setting up displays at local malls, career fairs, and events such as the local air show. This year we hope to attract and recruit approx 100 applicants who will eventually become gunners with the Regiment.

The Regiment was again tasked to provide a number of instructors and general duty personnel for various courses across Canada. In addition, we conducted phase one of the QL3 Basic Javelin course, which graduated 8 gunners, a driver wheel course, which

graduated 10 students, and a Basic communicator's crse, which graduated 12 students.

### SPORTS

During the past year, the regiment has been integrating a new PT program under the guidance of our new RQMS WO Chaisson.

In Sept of last year a team of seven soldiers conducted a gruelling 140 km march from Waterton National Park to Branch #4 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Lethbridge. The march was over a 4-day period, where the marchers each carried a 30 kg rucksack over a distance of 35 km per day, stopping in the small towns along the way each night. Bdr Andy Haight was the key figure in organizing this march, which raised \$5950 for the Chinook Regional Hospital. Hats off to him for this initiative.

The Regiment also had two of our personnel, Sgt Bill Paisley and Bdr Chad Leishman, compete in last years annual Mountain Man competition held at CFB Calgary on Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1997. This consisted of a 35 km march, a 4 km portage with a canoe, a 10 km canoeing leg and finishing with a 6 km run to the finish - all of this while carrying a 15 kg rucksack. Mountain Man 97



*MCpl Diane Gallant, PMC Junior Ranks Mess, presents a Shadow Box to LCol Steinke*



*The March for Kids Team takes time out for a team photo. (L to R) Bdr Ian Wright, Bdr Mark Lutes, Bdr Andy Haight, MBdr Shawn Davis, Bdr Stan MacNeil, Bdr Chaz Gezink, MBdr Mike Kerik, and Bdr Rob Cook*

started with 97 eager and incredibly fit soldiers and 18 AD Regt's Sgt Paisley finished a commendable 32<sup>nd</sup>. Unfortunately Bdr Leishman collapsed due to dehydration and could not finish. His dedication is applauded and next year he'll carry more water.

18 AD Regt is demonstrating that even though this is a relatively small unit (around 115 Total Force personnel all ranks) we are a fit and proud young Air Defence Regiment.

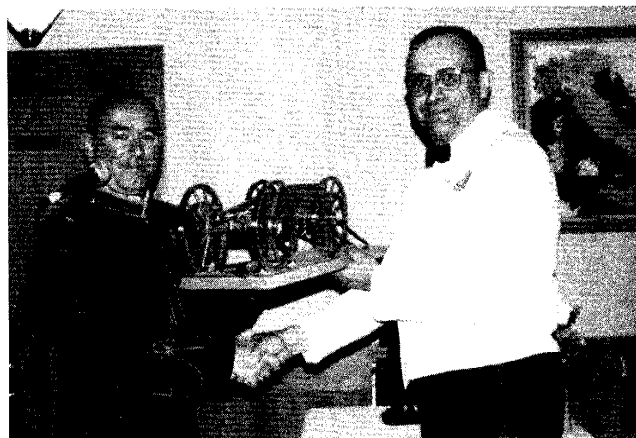
### PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

The Regiment received a number of promotions throughout the past year. WO Kim Van Andel was promoted to MWO. Prior to being posted Sgt Glen Miller was promoted to Warrant Officer. At the Christmas Dinner, MBdr Paul Fowler was promoted to Sgt and Bdr Charles Gezink was promoted to MBdr. In addition to the above, congratulations are extended to the following people: Cpl Al McQueen to MCpl, Gnr Tony Laphorn to MBdr, Bdr Mark Smallbones to MBdr, Bdr Robert Wiley to MBdr, Gnr Darren Atwood to Bdr, Gnr Bryan Bradshaw to Bdr, Gnr Paul Coad to Bdr, Gnr David Dalton to Bdr, Gnr Chad Leishman to Bdr, and Gnr Robert Sampson to Bdr.

### HISTORICAL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

The Regiment is active in numerous activities in the immediate community and surrounding areas. Highlights were the Freedom Of The City of Lethbridge, Calgary Stampede, March For Kids and the New Years Levee.

The weekend of 23-24 May the Regiment was awarded the Freedom of The City of Lethbridge. This honour had previously been awarded to 18<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment in 1966 but to be safe the honour was given to 18<sup>th</sup> Air Defence Regiment. The ceremony was originally scheduled for May 1996 but was cancelled at the last moment due to a vicious snowstorm which paralysed Southern Alberta. This year's version incorporated a public display of the Regimental Change of Command. LCol Sheldon Steinke, CD was transferred to the Supplementary Reserve List looking for a well deserved break after seven years in command of first 20<sup>th</sup> Indep



*LCol Sheldon Steinke is presented with a 9 pounder gun from WOS Mess on his retirement.*

Fd Bty, and then 18<sup>th</sup> AD Regt. Major Phil Jourdeuil, CD was appointed the new Commanding Officer. In addition, the following Regimental appointments were announced: Maj Bill Scheurkogel, CD assumed the duties of 2IC and BC 20 AD Bty, Capt Mike Duguay, CD became BC 39 AD Bty and Capt Stew McBean, CD assumed command of the newly formed HQ&Svcs Bty. Also, MWO Wade Campbell, CD was appointed RSM, MWO Kim Van Andel, CD was appointed BSM 20 AD Bty and WO Marco Pagliericci, CD assumed the duties of BSM 39 AD Bty. That same weekend, officers and soldiers of the regiment took part as members of the flag party, honour guard and escorts for the Royal Canadian Legion Tattoo.

The unit provided personnel and equipment displays for 1 CMBG's Change of Command Parade, 41 CBG's official stand-up parade, the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Klondike Days. The key highlight for community support, organized and conducted by Bdr Haight entirely on his own initiative, was The March For Kids charity march - a 140 km four day force march in aid of the Pediatrics Ward of the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

The annual unit United Way Campaign, supported by a beard growing contest and a pay for civilian attire day campaign, was a marked success with the representative MBdr Bell turning over \$600 to the organization. The unit again participated in the City's Remembrance Day Ceremonies, providing, the Parade Marshal, a vigil at the cenotaph, colour party support, a firing party and a formed regiment on parade. Members of the Regiment preceded the parade with presentations to 13 schools in the local area. The Regiment also sent a contingent to the Remembrance Day ceremonies of the Blood Indian Tribe ceremonies at Standoff, Alberta. A moment of historical significance was marked with the presence of the CO, Adjt and RSM at the dedication ceremonies for a replica of the flagpole at the original site of the RCMP post, "Fort Macleod", which is to be reconstructed to it's former state. In addition, we started 1998 with a bang by joining forces with the RCMP celebrating their 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary participating in their



*Gnr Robert Sampson receives his Bdr rank from the CO.*



WO Ron Ambrose is presented the Regimental Scroll upon his posting to Ottawa.

New Years Levee. The RCMP held the Levee, normally hosted by the Regiment, at the Galt Museum. The Levee also coincided with the opening of a display at the museum commemorating the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Mounties.

#### CONCLUSION

The past twelve months have proven to be a very busy time for all members of the Regiment. Through teamwork and dedication, the Regiment worked in harmony as a Total Force unit and effectively completed the ambitious and vigorous training schedule set out at the beginning of the year. On behalf of the Commanding Officer and all members of the Regiment we wish everyone a happy and prosperous 1998.

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## Western Area Training Centre Artillery Detachment Shilo

This past year was one of transition for the instructor cadre in Shilo. The Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA) Battle School marked its de-activation with a parade June 28<sup>th</sup>, 1997, reducing its establishment from 43 to 19 all ranks. In the process, The Royal Regiment lost one unit, one Commanding Officer and one CWO/RSM position.

MGen N.B. Jeffries, the Commander (at the time) of Land Force Western Area, was the Reviewing Officer. Other dignitaries in attendance were: BGen R.P. Beaudry, Colonel Commandant, BGen M.K. Jeffery, representing the Senior Gunner, Col D.W. Read, the Director of Artillery, LCol R.S. Wilson, Acting Base Commander, LCol D.J. MacLean, Western Area Training Centre Commanding Officer, and LCol P.J. Culligan, a previous School Commanding Officer.

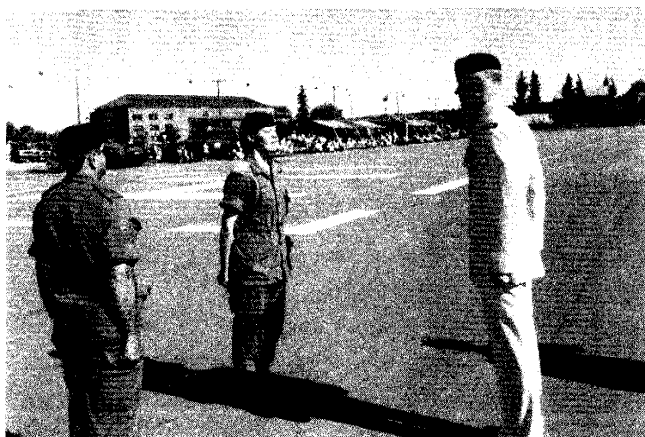
Also in attendance were previous School Regimental Sergeants Major including Chief Warrant Officer (Master Gunner) Donald Walker, CWO (Retired) Les Skinner, CWO (Retired) Vic White, CWO Sonny O'Donnell, Captain Max Young and CWO C.R. Skinner.

The RCA Band provided musical accompaniment for the parade. One of the highlights of the parade was the presentation to The Royal

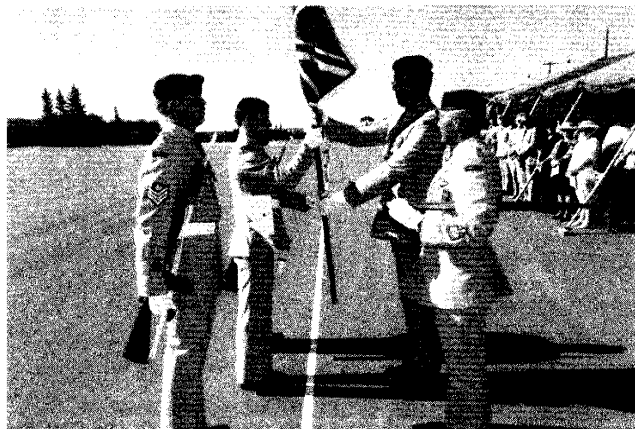
Regiment of Canadian Artillery of a replica of the King's Banner by members of the RCA Battle School.

In recent years, the RCA Battle School has been tasked to instruct on far more courses than originally envisioned. The vast majority of this responsibility has been toward Reserve training. All told almost 6,500 students and 3,000 augmentee soldiers and instructors passed through the School in its 16 years of operation.

During the parade, LCol Ron Curry, who served as the School CO for four years, and CWO Arnold Furber, who served twice as School RSM, marched off the School for the last time. Major Paul Heenan, Detachment Commander of the Western Area Training Centre, Artillery Detachment Shilo, and his Company Sergeant Major, Master Warrant Officer Jim Sandul, marched on the detachment for the first time. As a result of the restructure of the Land Force Individual Training System, the RCA Battle School, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battle School and CFB Wainwright were amalgamated on 01 April to form the Western Area Training Centre (WATC). Commanded by LCol D. MacLean and headquartered in Wainwright, Alberta, WATC is now responsible for various courses for both



MGen N.B. Jeffries, Comd LFWA meets Salute Troop Commander Lt V. Sayers and Salute Troop Sergeant-Major WO H. White during Deactivation Parade.



Capt D. Zegarac flanked by Sgt C. Wagar present the King's Banner replica to LCol R. Curry and CWO A. Furber during Deactivation Parade June 97.



*Thelus Troop sculpt a mine shaft out of snow during the Shilo Men's Club Winter Carnival Feb 97.*

the Regular and Reserve Force that comprise LFWA.

WATC will provide the Militia Training and Support function for LFWA. This entails observing Reserve units while they are on exercise and providing advance feedback on their training to meet certain Battle Task Standards. WATC will be a smaller and more efficient organization that will accomplish the training mandate of Commander LFWA. WATC Artillery Detachment Shilo will be an integral part of this organization, and will be primarily concerned with artillery training within LFWA.

With all of this in mind, it might be easier to tell you which Gunners are left in the training cadre in Shilo. Besides the OC and CSM, Capts Mike Locke and John Munkittrick remained as Training Troop Commander and Support Troop Commander, respectively, and are double-hatted as MTSC team leaders as well. The instructional and support staff include: WOs Dale Batten, Don Pope, Harold White, Hector Smith, and Geoff Popovits, Sgts Dennis Goodfellow, Chad Wagar, J.P. Gamache, MBdr Shawn Quinlan, and Bdr Barry Conrad. WO Russ Andrews took his release in late 1997. Other positions were filled during the year by personnel who left us on promotion specifically, MWOs John Stone (for LFAA HQ in Halifax and he was replaced by WO Randy Sedgwick), Malcolm Angus (now BSM B) and Dan McKinnon.

The Artillery Detachment Shilo was busy with



*Maj P. Heenan and OTL G. Marquard pose with WATC ADS/GATES Partnerschaft Scrolls Sep 97.*

its last QL3 Air Defence Course graduating on 27 June 1997 and the Artillery National and Area Course schedule, which saw artillery students, from across Canada, attend qualification courses. The summer period saw more than 150 students attend courses. In total, the student intake for 1997 was 288 with an overall success rate of 86%.

WATC ADS had no students in house from September 1997 until 5 January 1998, which allowed for a restructuring and realigning of staff and tasks. It is not all work and no play at WATC ADS, as staff took part in two "Partnerschaft Fun Days". On September 24<sup>th</sup>, the WATC ADS sent forth a six-man team to a navigation and endurance exercise organized by the German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES). Oberfeldwebel Fisher described our second partnership event as being a "Fun Shoot". It was scheduled to take place at Elk View Range on September 30<sup>th</sup>, with the number of Canadian soldiers taking part in this activity increasing to 22.

After completing the Fun Shoot, our hosts invited everyone back to the Tenne Club (all ranks mess) where we continued the festivities. A renewal of the Partnerschaft (twinning), which was originally formed on 31 May 1996, took place when scrolls were exchanged between Oberstleutnant Marquard (CO of GATES) and Major Heenan (OC of WATC ADS).

As the year winds down, all members of WATC ADS look forward to January 1998 and the arrival of students for two QL3 (Fd) courses. This will return the instructional cadre to its primary *raison d'être*, producing new gunners for primarily 1 RCHA and The Royal Regiment as a whole.



*LCol R. Curry, WO D. Pope & Lt Sevigny (Course Officer from 5 RALC) present Gunner Cap Badges to a troop of new Gunners.*



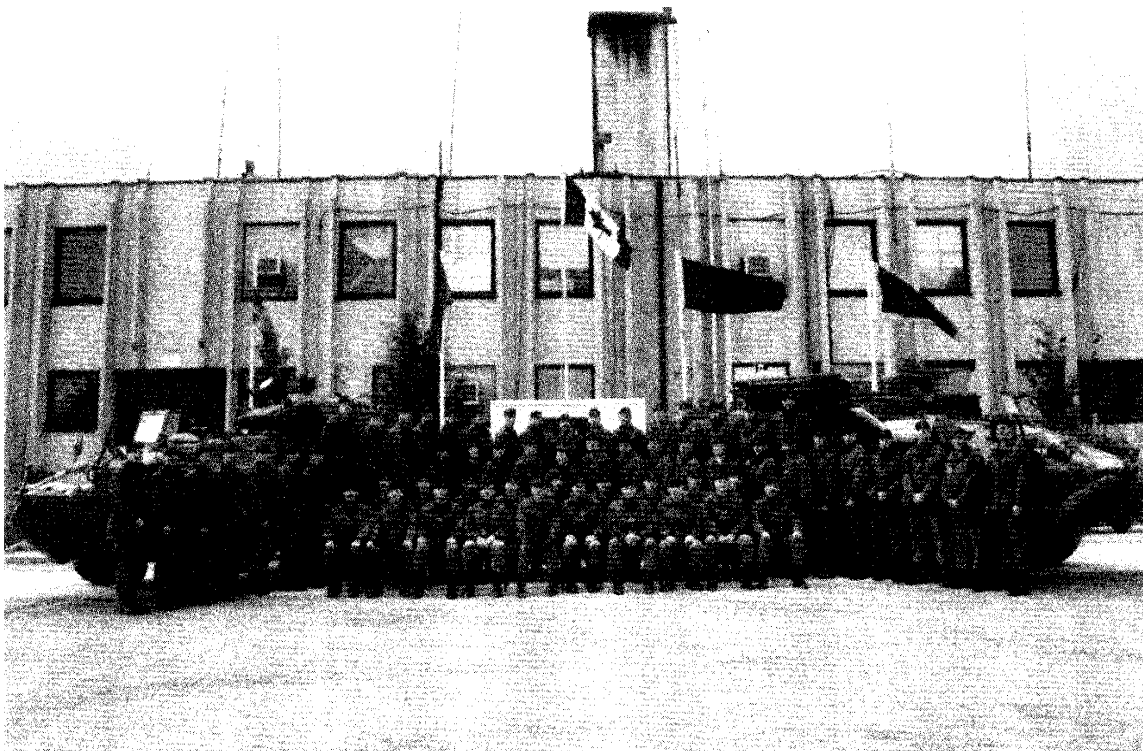


## GUNNERS IN BOSNIA – OP PALLADIUM ROTO 1

It should be noted before we begin that the Gunner contribution to Op PALLADIUM ROTO 1 consisted of over 50 Gunners and one member of the Dancing Cat Brigade. As the Commander of the Canadian Contingent Stabilization Force, Colonel Mike Capstick led a force of over 1200 soldiers. They were distributed among the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group, 1 Service Battalion (National Command Element), an Advanced Surgical Centre, a Military Police Platoon, the Works and Design Company from 1 CEU, in addition to numerous other "free radicals" located in many parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina. We were found skulking in the headquarters, the Mortar Troop, the BC's Party and FOO/FAC Parties, while others were creating havoc in Sarajevo and especially Banja Luka.

In the headquarters of the contingent, four

Gunners kept things quite lively. Colonel Capstick organized his staff according to some very specific criteria. The staff had to have either worked with him before, therefore being a known quantity, or perhaps be recommended by someone who had worked for "Dad". You were in if you happened to have the correct cap badge, or if all else failed – you smoked! MBdr Todd Stewart also shared the Colonel's passion for the only types of music allowed in the truck, C & W (twang!) - so Scooby was in. In the G3 cell, Bdr Pat Desbiens, late of the 1 RCHA Survey Section, a smoker and an Ex-Formula 1 driver also added a titillating sense of humour. As Staff Officer to the Commander, Capt Rob "Holy Crap" Hart kept the war between the Majors and Captains simmering, although the Commander had to tell the children to behave themselves on numerous occasions.



*1 RCHA Gunners on ROTO1.*



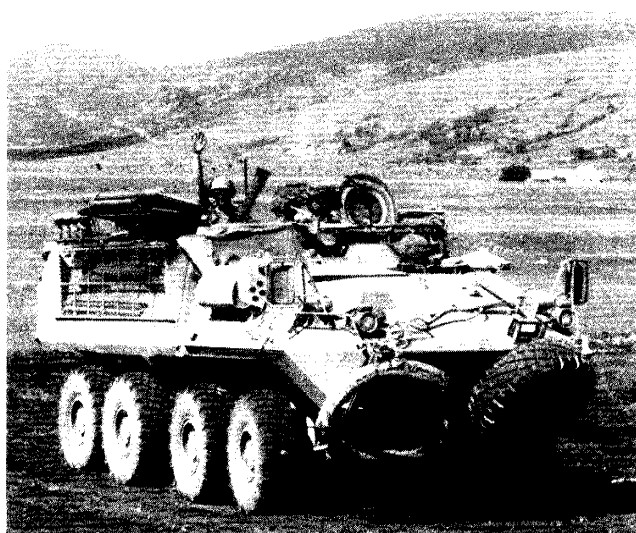
*Mr. Eggleton tours Drvar, Bosnia-Herzegovina in a Bison with Col Capstick and COS J3 BGen Jurkowski. Air transport was provided by the Czech Contingent (Mi-17)*

The Commander was an inspirational leader throughout the tour. His sense of humour and efforts to create a team atmosphere were legendary. He also kept everybody's attention with the aid of a very large spoon. Nonetheless, the headquarters was a wonderful place to work.

On a more serious note, the work completed by Colonel Capstick and his staff was interesting and diverse. The Commander visited Canadians who were spread over most of Bosnia. Many served in Sarajevo, Banja Luka and Mostar in addition to our own Battle Group Area of Operations. The contingent also started up a travel industry that worked in close concert with the FSCC in Coralici and the SFOR Joint Visits Bureau. We hosted almost 200 visitors and Technical Assistance Visits, which included Mr Art Eggleton, the MND, Ambassador Wright, our Ambassador to NATO, a parliamentary delegation, General Baril, Lieutenant General Crabbe and many others. It was a very busy, but professionally rewarding six months.



*Bdr Emberly, third from left, has the opportunity to be inspected by the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Art Eggleton, PC.*



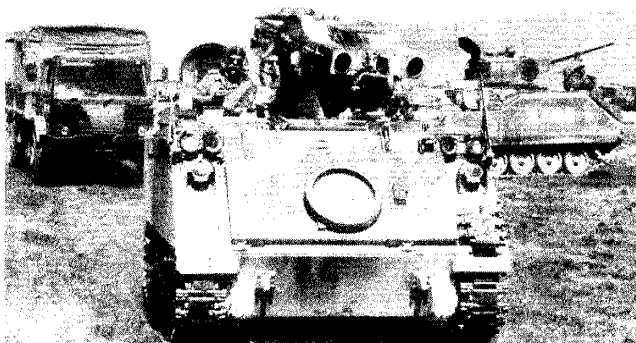
*Bdr Furber is ready to go on the Glamoc range in preparation for a firepower demonstration. Bdr's Lilly and Casper are also in the Mortar Variant of the Bison.*

### **1 RCHA FSCC – LdSH (RC) BG**

1 RCHA deployed 12 personnel with the LdSH (RC) BG to form an FSCC and two FOO/FAC teams. We enjoyed our experience as a resource integral and critical to the well being and combat efficiency of our armoured cavalry brothers in arms. The nine months we spent with the LdSH (RC) were eye opening and informative and served to furnish us with a complete and unabridged version of life in the cavalry.

The calm and capable Maj Mitch Paus ably led our small contribution. The FSCC consisted of WO Ed Smith, Sgt Dan Sembalerus, and MBdr Nolan Solberg. G31's personnel were Capt Wayne Johnson, Sgt Steve Rice, and Bdrs Jeffrey Dickson and Brian Kooistra. G32's guys were Capt Scott Hoffman, Sgt Chuck Brady, and Bdrs Pete Thibault and Eric Aronson.

Maj Paus was also tasked with the excellent duty of Visits Coordinator. As the visit itinerary began to fill up, he seemed to disappear from the realm of the living and the coherent. Constantly seen rubbing his head – maybe that's the reason for his present condition – and mumbling something unintelligible about that ever present



*Patricia's from 1 PPCLI formed the TOW Platoon*





*Damage in Sarajevo was particularly prevalent in the area surrounding the airport. Life does return, however, in this case in the Dobrinia Flats.*

next visit, he managed to survive through perseverance and professionalism. He even managed to find the time to squeeze in some arty training for his FOOs from time to time.

The FSCC was also responsible for running the



*Another Sarajevo view from the vantage point of the gas station looking towards the built up region in the south.*

BG aviation cell and with WO Smith at the helm (and overseeing everyone else's business) everything ran smoothly. He even managed to master the Czechoslovakian language. When asked how he did it he said "just speak slowly and very loudly and repeat it over and over until they get it". Along with his talented assistants they got all the helos to where they had to go



*Quick Reaction forces were always dropping in unannounced.*



*Bdr Johnson, KT, since promoted to MBdr, prepares to conduct section and platoon attacks in Glamoc. He was C Coy 3 PPCLI's sniper and was thier top soldier during the tour.*



*The British SAS Light Bty joins the soldiers at Camp Black Bear, Velika Kladusa, home of HQ CCSFOR and NSE*

and we even manipulated our Brit gunner pals. We had a Brit Artillery LO team with us from 40 Regt which allowed us to "talk" with AS-90s – the only guns in the Multi-National Division - into letting us play along with them from time to time.

The FOO/FAC teams had a good time. G31 was based out of Camp Holopina and G32 was in Zgon. Between the two teams they were able to rack up some 470 aircraft controls during some 135 TOTs – not bad at all. We also deployed on a live fire ex with the Brits, and assisted as Liaison Officers during two elections. On top of that the suntans stayed even, the odd professional development seminar (swan) in Sarajevo and Italy was enjoyed, and no noticeable stress lines were developed. Captain Scott Hoffman, who earned the nickname "Gold Kurn monster" because of his striking resemblance to a creature on a German cereal box, became somewhat native but managed to drag himself back to reality in time for redeployment. Bombardier Brian "The Swede" Kooistra from G31 received a personal thank you from Major Ellis, the Battle Group 2IC and money man, for his outstanding support of the camp kit shop. Major Ellis had a hard time keeping the place stocked with knives but didn't mind, as this proved to be profitable for the LdSH (RC).

All in all a good tour! A lot was learned and lots of laughs were had by all. More importantly a concrete and pertinent contribution to a better life for the people of this battered land was achieved and a true sense of satisfaction realized.

#### **1 RCHA MORTAR TROOP – LdSH (RC) BG**

The receipt of the warning order confirmed it for all. 1 RCHA was going to provide a small contingent of soldiers to deploy with the LdSH (RC) BG on Op Palladium Roto 1. Part of this contingent included a thirty-nine man Mortar Troop. The Commanding Officer provided direction and the Troop quickly formed. Soldiers from C Bty provided the nucleus of the Troop, however, all Batteries within the Regiment provided soldiers to fill

its ranks.

Though the tour itself was only six months long, there was a lot of activity which had to happen prior to the actual deployment. It was February and characteristically cold for Shilo, but that didn't hinder the completion of four courses the soldiers had to complete. There were two serials of AVGP/BISON and both a Basic and an Advanced Mortar course to be run. As usual, all soldiers quickly assimilated their new skills and demonstrated (being the masters of indirect fire!) that the mortar was just another weapon designed to do what they already knew how to do. The Infantry School was invited to send their Mortar SME to the Regiment to monitor the progress of the Advanced Mortar course. He was extremely impressed with the skills of the soldiers and just how well, and in such a short time, they mastered the material. The pre-deployment training drew to a close with the completion of exercise Resolute Gunner, a five day Regimental live fire exercise, followed by a week of pairs, section then platoon level quick attack ranges.

The Winnipeg Floods came and went and the Battle Group deployed back to CFB Wainwright to finish its training. The soldiers in the Troops performed to an excellent standard. Our counter parts in the infantry were particularly impressed with our performance on the live fire platoon attack ranges. Some commented that the drive, skill and aggressiveness demonstrated by the soldiers within the Troop were better than a lot of their infantry friends. This was not a surprise to us, but the professional debate comparing each other's skills is something that will always exist. The training ended in Wainwright and the Troop deployed back to CFB Shilo to begin its period of leave before departure to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The first flight to Edmonton left on 29 July and the last flight arrived in theater on 17 August 97. The first thing the soldiers noticed is that it was very hot and that the drivers in this country (Bosnians) drove very aggressively. Upon completing the hand over the first task given to the Troop by the CO was to familiarize us



*Camp Holopina, Coralici, Bosnia, home of the BG HQ, HQ Sqn, C Coy 3 PPCLI and the Mortar Tp. The Camp is built around a cement factory and has a tendency to get very dusty in the summer*



*Bosnia is a beautiful country and is quite rugged. Mt Gola lies just west of Bihac and dominates the border with Croatia. Tito Built an RRB on top of this mountain, so we did too!*

with the Battle Group AOR.

The Troop's mission was to act as the Battle Group's integral indirect fire asset, but its secondary role (read most of the time) was to be the Battle Group reserve, more commonly referred to as the QRF. Our duties in theater encompassed many things. We did everything that the other sub-units were expected to do. This included patrols, both vehicular and foot, observation tasks, camp security, cantonment site inspections, convoy/VIP escort and protection and establishing road blocks and checkpoints when necessary, to mention but a few. In short, there was nothing that the Troop was not involved in.

The Troop also conducted seven mortar live fire gun camps, four of which involved cross training with other Battle Groups within the Multi-National Division. More specifically, the Troop had the opportunity to exercise with British, Dutch, Czech, American and Malaysian forces. The experiences were invaluable and on every occasion the performance of the soldiers was noted by their counter parts to be very professional and of the highest of standard.

On 10 January 98, the LdSH (RC) Battle Group gave way to the 1 RCR Battle Group. The tour for all soldiers was interesting, challenging and professionally rewarding. Mortar Troop distinguished itself as an organization of first class soldiers. Every soldier left the theater of operations with his own unique experiences and accomplishments, but all had that same sense of pride in a job very well done.

### THE LIAISON CELL GUNNERS

1997 offered the chance for several gunners to participate in OP Palladium in Bosnia -Herzegovina. OP Palladium Roto 1 found three members of 1 RCHA attached to the Liaison Officer Cell of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadian) Battle Group. Captain Shawn Fortin worked as Liaison Officer Operations within the Battle Group Headquarters at Camp Holopina, Coralici. Bombardier Ken Hutcheson worked as an Ilitis driver for the Canadian International

Development Agency (CIDA) Project Officer also based at Camp Holopina. Captain Simon Champken, 1 RCHA's British Exchange Officer, worked as Liaison Officer Zgon, based at Camp Maple Leaf, Zgon.

The Liaison Officer Cell is responsible for coordination between the numerous International Organizations (IOs) and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) working within our area of operations, as well as liaison with the adjacent Battle Group. In addition, a large portion of our time was spent locating, developing and contracting for Humanitarian Aid projects. These projects included rebuilding of schools, medical clinics, and small businesses to name but a few. Furthermore, the Liaison Cell coordinated the distribution of Humanitarian Aid items such as clothes, food, toys, blankets, etc that went out to the local populous via sub-units working out of all CCSFOR camps.

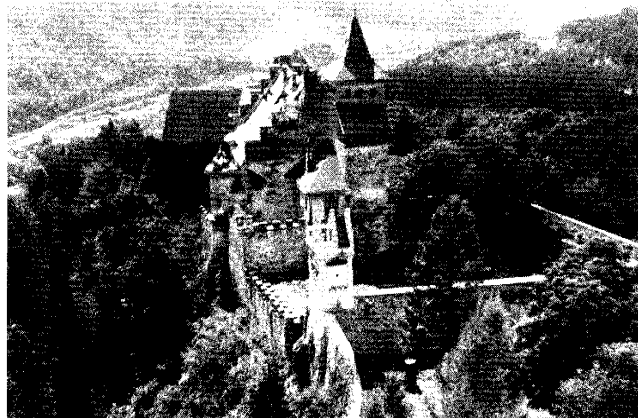
Our work proved at times to be very interesting especially during the Municipal Elections and the Republic of Srpska (RS) National Assembly Elections. Captain (who says only two beers?) Champken spent several days working out of Sanski Most (conveniently located near his old British Artillery Unit). Bombardier (don't touch that computer!) Hutcheson probably put more kilometers on his Ilitis than he cares to remember. And Captain (hold down the office again) Fortin kept in phone contact, while keeping his computer up to date on the daily happenings. Nevertheless, a meaningful tour was had by all within the Liaison Cell.

### CONCLUDING WORDS FROM COL CAPSTICK

To conclude on a more serious note, Op PALLADIUM Roto 1 was a very successful mission that again demonstrated the outstanding professionalism of the Canadian soldier. As a Gunner, I could not have been more pleased by the performance of all members of The Royal Regiment in theatre. This includes people like Maj Mike Mussolum (former BC H, 3 RCHA) and Capt Simon Heatherington of the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment who were key staff officers in the British Divisional HQ as well as Maj Brian Douglas (of the Artillery School) who worked



*MBdr Stewart TA, Col Capstick's driver gets the royal tour along the front line in Mostar. The front line consists of only this road. The bus failed to run the gauntlet.*



*The castle of Cazin. Located 20 minutes south of Coralica, this castle marks the beginning of a series of switchbacks down to the river valley leading to Bihac. The road is extremely treacherous in the winter and can cause a two-hour detour.*

at HQ SFOR. I guess that one of the most striking features of the Gunners in-theatre was their willingness to do any job under any conditions without complaint. It was also great to see so many old friends from the Regiment and I have to thank both Capt Rob Hart and MBdr Stewart for their tremendous support. I don't think that I could have had a better team to keep me on the straight and narrow. Thanks guys.

To all of the Gunners involved in Op PALLADIUM Roto 1 – well done. You, and all The, Royal Regiment, should be proud of your accomplishments.

Ubique.



On a historical note, the origins of the First World War can be traced to this bridge in Sarajevo where Princip shot Archduke Ferdinand and his wife in 1914.

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Students and Staff of the Canadian Land Force Command and Staff Course 01, pose with Brigadier H.E. Brown (centre rear), Commanding Officer of 1 RCHA during the Italy Campaign. The Photo was taken near Rimini, where the Canadians participated in the breaking of the Gothic Line. The course was participating on a Field Study which included a visit to the Allied Reaction Corps in Germany as well as the battlefield tour highlighting the Canadian participation during the battles of the Gothic Line.



*Rear L-R Capt J Greengrass, LCol J Petryk, Capt M Johnstone, LCol D Chupick, Brig Brown, Capt S Pollock, Maj R Voss, Capt T Isberg, LCol D Hartnett.  
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**IN MEMORIAM  
BDR JOSE ROBERTO ESCOLERO  
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Bdr Jose Roberto Escolero Perdomo sadly passed away on July 21 1997. He was born in El Salvador on 31 May 1974 and emigrated to Canada as a young child. He completed his education in Kamloops, British Columbia, which he considered his hometown. He joined the CF in 1992 and completed his training at the RCA Battle School and posted to 1 RCHA. Bdr Perdomo served in C Battery and HQ & Svcs Battery. He performed a variety of duties in the Regiment and was one of the first to fire the LG1 in Shilo. He is remembered for his desire to become a pilot and his sense of humor as well as his love of the gunner profession. He leaves behind his parents and three younger brothers.  
Good Shooting, Stand easy.



**IN MEMORIAM  
ROBERT DANIEL VIALETTE**



Robert Daniel Vialette was born in Dorion, Quebec 1 February 1964. He joined the Canadian Forces as a gunner in January 1987. During his career, Bdr Vialette served in many places such as Gagetown, Lahr, Cyprus and in 1 RCHA where he was posted in the summer of 1992. During his time in the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment, Bdr Vialette served in HQ&Svcs Battery where he was known as a diligent and earnest soldier with a particular interest in the Regimental Pipes and Drums Band. He was a dedicated artilleryman who accepted the challenges of being a gunner with pride and devotion. All of his relatives, friends and compatriots are saddened by such a tragic loss; he will be missed by all.







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Accounts Receivable	7,912.88	56,363.38
Investments	563,814.53	488,909.04
Fixed Assets	791.29	1,239.56
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>658,727.60</b>	<b>569,385.86</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts Payable	4,737.76	4,767.74
Trust Accounts	377,757.26	318,286.84
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>382,495.02</b>	<b>323,054.58</b>
<b>EQUITY STATEMENT</b>		
Open Retained Earnings	242,102.84	188,234.13
Net Income (Loss)	29,901.74	53,868.71
Contributed Capital	4,228.00	4,228.00
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>276,232.58</b>	<b>246,330.84</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>658,727.60</b>	<b>569,385.42</b>

## RCA KIT SHOP BALANCE SHEET

	Balance 28 Feb 98	Balance 28 Feb 97
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Petty Cash & Change Fund	550.00	550.00
Accounts Receivable	18,230.98	27,090.21
Inventories at Cost	166,363.87	149,405.41
Fixed Assets	16,364.48	18979.96
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>201,509.33</b>	<b>196,025.58</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Bank Overdraft	52,237.76	31,253.93
Accounts Payable	1,115.42	5,471.14
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>53,353.18</b>	<b>35,725.07</b>
<b>EQUITY STATEMENT</b>		
Opening Retained Earnings	159,300.51	200,240.09
Net Income (Loss)	(11,144.36)	(40,939.58)
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>148,156.15</b>	<b>159,300.51</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>	<b>201,509.33</b>	<b>196,025.58</b>

## RCA REGIMENTAL FUND PROFIT/LOSS STATEMENT

REVENUE	Budget	Actual
Member Pay Allotments	81,600.00	84,336.00
RCA Kit Shop Revenue	20,000.00	0.00
Quadrant	1500.00	167.00
Gunner	16,000.00	9,554.00
CFCF Interest	500.00	417.00
Gregg Collection Donations	0.00	1,387.00
Miscellaneous Donations	0.00	1,098.00
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>119,600.00</b>	<b>96,959.00</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Accounting Services	300.00	1,716.00
Advertising	1,500.00	1,265.00
ADP Lease & Maintenance	1,000.00	5,476.00
Equipment Lease / Maintenance	2,450.00	4,109.00
Postage	5,000.00	2,780.00
Printing	0.00	2399.00
Staff Training & Travel	2,000.00	450.00
Miscellaneous Operating Expenses	0.00	1181.00
Freight	0.00	1041.00
Depreciation	400.00	414.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>12,650.00</b>	<b>20,831.00</b>
<b>Net Income before Programs</b>	<b>106,950.00</b>	<b>76,128.00</b>
<b>PROGRAMS</b>		
Regt Heritage Program	6,000.00	7,685.00
Regt Identity Program	14,500.00	6,380.00
Regt Professional Devel Program	3,000.00	4,396.00
Regt Communications Program )	23,100.00	16,984.00
Member Recognition Program	3,250.00	4,145.00
Member Assistance Program	18,000.00	11,889.00
Grants & Contributions	28,600.00	17,058.00
Special Projects	6,500.00	0.00
Standing Allotments	1,900.00	328.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>104,850.00</b>	<b>68,865.00</b>
<b>Net Income (Loss)</b>	<b>2,100.00</b>	<b>7,263.00</b>
<b>INVESTMENTS AS OF:</b>	<b>28 Feb 98</b>	<b>28 Feb97</b>
<b>RCA Regt Fund Investments</b>		
Cash	35	120,741
Fixed Income	42,634	
Common Equity	143,184	45,630
<b>Total</b>	<b>185,853</b>	<b>166,371</b>
<b>RCA Museum Building Fund Investments</b>		
Cash	26	91,432
Fixed Income	161,822	100,000
Common Equity	211,560	148,030
<b>Total</b>	<b>373,408</b>	<b>339,462</b>
<b>RCA 150<sup>TH</sup> FUND</b>		
Cash		
Common Equity	4553	
<b>Total</b>	<b>4553</b>	

# RCA LISTING - BY RANK - AS OF APS 98

RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING	RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING
LGEN	DALLAIRE	RA	ADM(PER)	MAJ	COTTEN	KR	CFCSC
MGEN	JEFFERY	MK	1 CDN DIV HQ	MAJ	COTTER	CL	CAN REP BRUSSELS
BGEN	ARP	J	CLFCSC	MAJ	CROSMAN	JDE	RMC KINGSTON
BGEN	HAGUE	KC	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	DAME	GF	CFSU (O)
BGEN	ROSS	DL	LFWA HQ	MAJ	DAVIS	SM	DGMC
COL	BARABE	JGJC	DGFD	MAJ	DOUGLAS	BW	RCA SCHOOL
COL	BOUCHER	JLHL	CFA MOSCOW	MAJ	DOYLE	KP	2 RCHA
COL	BRISCOE	JD	CDLS (WASHINGTON)	MAJ	DUPRE	JRG	CFRC GAGETOWN
COL	CAPSTICK	MD	D ARTY	MAJ	FAUCHER	JLB	35 CBG HQ
COL	FLEURY	JJG	VCDS	MAJ	FISHER	JR	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
COL	LESLIE	AB	1 CMBG HQ	MAJ	FRITZMILLET	SM	1 AD REGT
COL	MILLER	JE	CFA BELGIUM	MAJ	GAUTHIER	JJBP	DGMC
COL	MORESIDE	DS	DCDS	MAJ	GAUVIN	BA	CLFCSC
COL	MORRISON	MB	PPC CORNWALLIS	MAJ	GEMMELL	WR	CFSU (O)
COL	READ	DW	SA TO VCDS	MAJ	GEORGE	MWJ	1 RCHA
COL	SELBIE	JJ	1 ASG	MAJ	GIRARD	JP	EX DUTY EUROPE
COL	TREPANIER	JG	DGPE	MAJ	GOSBEE	JA	CLFCSC
LCOL	AUGER	HM	DGMP	MAJ	GROSSINGER	JMY	CFB MONTREAL
LCOL	BEARE	SA	2 RCHA	MAJ	HAECK	KF	
LCOL	BRYNKUS	WJ	SASK DIST HQ	MAJ	HAMSEY	RW	49 FD REGT
LCOL	CARR	SJS	NORAD HQ	MAJ	HARBERT	PG	DCDS
LCOL	CHUPICK	DM	CLFCSC	MAJ	HAWKINS	BC	DGLFR
LCOL	COUTURE	JBA	CE AARC HQ	MAJ	HEENAN	PJ	CFCSC
LCOL	CULLIGAN	JP	CFRC DET HULL	MAJ	HEROD	LW	1 RCHA
LCOL	CURRY	RC	LFWA HQ	MAJ	HYNES	KD	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
LCOL	DAVIS	RG	CLS	MAJ	JARRETT	RG	LFWA HQ
LCOL	DICK	JB	DGRD OPS	MAJ	JEAN	JRS	5 RALC
LCOL	DOUGLAS	WJ	DGPC	MAJ	JOHNSON	GL	CFB SHILO
LCOL	DUHAMEL	JM	4 AD REGT MONCTON	MAJ	JOHNSON	SAA	CFB SHILO
LCOL	GILLIES	SJ	ADM(PER)	MAJ	JOHNSTON	SP	DLSP
LCOL	GRANT	DM	38 CBGHQ	MAJ	JOURDEUIL	JCP	18 AD REGT
LCOL	GUNN	RD	DGLFR	MAJ	JUNEAU	JAFJ	DLSP
LCOL	HAMILTON	BA	RZHQ(QUEBEC)	MAJ	KEARNEY	PE	CFB GAGETOWN
LCOL	HARTNETT	DG	ALLC KINGSTON	MAJ	KEFFER	KT	RCA SCHOOL
LCOL	HARVEY	JGA	5 RALC	MAJ	KILFORD	CR	LFCA HQ
LCOL	HIDIROGLOU	YJ	CFB GAGETOWN	MAJ	LAFORTUNE	JCYF	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
LCOL	HODGSON	MD	1 RCHA	MAJ	LANG	JGJ	COS J3
LCOL	HOWARD	AJ	CDLS (WASHINGTON)	MAJ	LAPORTE	JLM	
LCOL	HOYLAND	R	COS J3	MAJ	LAROCQUE	CWJ	LFC HOLDLIST EDM
LCOL	KRAUTER	JDL	DGFLD	MAJ	LAST	DM	PPC CORNWALLIS
LCOL	LACROIX	JCR	DGLFR	MAJ	LAVALLEE	JLCM	COS J3
LCOL	LEMIEUX	JMR	DGMP	MAJ	LAVOIE	JAM	4 AD REGT MONCTON
LCOL	LORD	JEJ	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	LEFEBVRE	JGP	5 RALC
LCOL	MACBRIDE	JE	CLS	MAJ	LELIEVRE	WT	1 RCHA
LCOL	MACLEOD	BW	CFSU (O)	MAJ	LEMIEUX	JAA	CLS
LCOL	MARSHALL	DD	CFB KINGSTON	MAJ	LEVATTE	TW	RCA SCHOOL
LCOL	MCLAUGHLIN	DN	DGMP	MAJ	LIDDY	GF	DGSP
LCOL	MUNDELL	HP	CRES	MAJ	LOTT	RS	CFB KINGSTON
LCOL	NIELSEN	PV	PSC NORTH	MAJ	MACDONALD	MA	DGSP
LCOL	PETERSON	DE	LFAA HQ	MAJ	MACVICAR	IC	2 RCHA
LCOL	PETRYK	JM	CLFCSC	MAJ	MADER	LR	DGOR
LCOL	SAUNDERS	BS	CAN REP NEW YORK	MAJ	MAGNAN	JCL	DLSP
LCOL	SELMAN	RJM	CFCSC	MAJ	MATHESON	RH	1 CDN DIV HQ
LCOL	STOWELL	RC	ALLC KINGSTON	MAJ	MCALPINE	GJ	LFC HOLDING LIST
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JGG	CFB MEXICO	MAJ	MCINTOSH	AD	CLFCSC
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JMR	5 RALC	MAJ	MCNAIR	JB	CFB SHILO
LCOL	WILEY	DS	RCA SCHOOL	MAJ	MCRobbie	WD	CFRC DET HULL
LCOL	WILSON	RS	CFB SHILO	MAJ	MELNYK	TW	DGSP
MAJ	ARAUJO	LA	CLFCSC	MAJ	MIEZITIS	IA	CDS
MAJ	ARMSTRONG	MB	11 FD REGT	MAJ	MILLER	RM	CFCSC
MAJ	AUBIN	FM	CLFCSC	MAJ	MILNE	DCD	COS J3
MAJ	BEAUSEJOUR	JJGP	CFB VALCARTIER	MAJ	MOONEY	TD	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
MAJ	BELER	SR	DGMP	MAJ	MOUTON	JLMA	MONTREAL REG CADET
MAJ	BOILY	JCL	EAST REG HQ (CADETS)	MAJ	MUSSOLUM	MG	LFWA HQ
MAJ	BOISSONNEAULT	JGS	33 CBG HQ	MAJ	NAUSS	DC	2 RCHA
MAJ	BOUCHARD	JMD	5 RALC	MAJ	NICKERSON	SL	2 RCHA
MAJ	BRAULT	JNJC	CFB VALCARTIER	MAJ	QUELLETTE	JPE	CFB KINGSTON
MAJ	BROWN	PE	CLFCSC	MAJ	PAUS	RM	UNTSO
MAJ	BURNFORD	RHM	DGE	MAJ	PELLAN	JJJ	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	CAMPBELL	EG	DGLFR	MAJ	PICKARD	BT	DLSP
MAJ	CHAMBERLAIN	RK	1 RCHA	MAJ	POIRIER	JGAJ	CFLS OTTAWA
MAJ	CLARKE	DG	DGJCFG/HPD HPD-EAST	MAJ	POIRIER	RR	DLSP
MAJ	COOK	DT	DLSP	MAJ	POND	TR	36 CBG HQ
MAJ	COTE	JYR	DREV	MAJ	PROULX	JJSB	RCA SCHOOL
				MAJ	ROSS	TP	CFB EDMONTON
				MAJ	SHELL	RA	DLSP
				MAJ	SHELLNUTT	WM	LFAA HQ
				MAJ	SHERRARD	LB	LFAA HQ
				MAJ	SIMISTER	HN	STANREP AUSTRALIA

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MAJ	SIMONDS	CG	DGLFR	CAPT	DURETTE	JRM	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	STEWART	JC	DGOR	CAPT	DUVAL	JF	CCUNDOF GOLAN
MAJ	STONE	JC	CFCSC	CAPT	DYKES	NRR	CFRC EDMONTON
MAJ	STRACHAN	SB	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	EARNSHAW	ND	DLSP
MAJ	SUMMERHAYS	DH	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	EMBREE	RD	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	TOLSON	SM	COS J3	CAPT	FARRELL	RN	2 RCHA
MAJ	TRAVIS	BW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	FORTIER	JPM	5 CMBG
MAJ	TREMBLAY	JGE	CTCHQ	CAPT	FORTIN	JSSD	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	TROUP	KG	SASK DIST HQ	CAPT	FORTIN	SK	1 RCHA
MAJ	VANDOESEBURG	JGPP	CFB MONTREAL	CAPT	FORTOLOCZKY	JE	CFB SHILO
MAJ	VOSS	CR	CLFCSC	CAPT	FOSS	KS	RMC KINGSTON
MAJ	WEATHERBEE	AM	1 CAD HQ	CAPT	FOWLER	TM	LFWA HQ
MAJ	WELYKHOLOWA	WD	REGT MAJ RCA	CAPT	FRENETTE	JL	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	WILLIAMS	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY UK	CAPT	GAGNE	JAS	CFSU (O)
MAJ	WILLIS	JW	DLSP	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SF	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	WOODGATE	JR	2 RCHA	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SM	7TH TORONTO REGT
				CAPT	GALLINGER	PC	CTCHQ
CAPT	AALTONEN	DA	1 CMBG HQ	CAPT	GARANT	JUG	30 FD REGT
CAPT	ALLEN	JE	5 RALC	CAPT	GARDNER	GM	2 RCHA
CAPT	AMBERLEY	PC	DPFL	CAPT	GILEWICZ	MP	REGT ADJT RCA
CAPT	ARMSTRONG	WD	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GIROUX	JMF	5 RALC
CAPT	AUCOIN	MT	1 RCHA	CAPT	GODEFROY	MG	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	AUDET	JAY	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	GOETZ	JJ	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	JA	AIRCOM HQ DET EDM	CAPT	GREENGRASS	JM	CLS
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	RW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	GRONDIN	JJGR	2 FD REGT
CAPT	BAKER	BP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GROUT	NJ	1 AD REGT
CAPT	BAKER	TW	CTCHQ	CAPT	GUTSCHER	DJ	CFRETS
CAPT	BALDWIN	PR	LFAA HQ	CAPT	HACHE	MJA	DRES
CAPT	BARBIER	JGA	5 RALC	CAPT	HAMILTONBROWN	GR	2 RCHA
CAPT	BEAUCHAMP	JECP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HAMMOND	LJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BEAUCHEMIN	JAM	DCDS	CAPT	HANNAN	JAP	5 RALC
CAPT	BEDARD	BJ	2 RCHA	CAPT	HARDING	JA	2 RCHA
CAPT	BELANGER	JLC	5 RALC	CAPT	HARDWICK	GJ	CLS
CAPT	BELWAY	RP	DGMP	CAPT	HART	RG	1 RCHA
CAPT	BENAY	JGLR	DGMP	CAPT	HASKELL	RP	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	BESNER	JC	3 FD REGT	CAPT	HATCHER	GP	DLSP
CAPT	BILLINGS	TJ	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	HETHERINGTON	SC	UNIV OF BRANDON
CAPT	BISHOP	TJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HEWITT	SL	1 RCHA
CAPT	BLAIS	JGJB	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	HOFFMAN	SA	1 RCHA
CAPT	BOBBITT	DR	2 RCHA	CAPT	HOGAN	TJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BOSTON	SJ	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	HOLLIN	DW	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BOUCHER	LHPS	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HORECZY	CA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BOWER	RJ	CFB SHILO	CAPT	HORNELL	JEJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BRUCE	JE	1 RCHA	CAPT	ISBERG	TJ	LFWA HQ
CAPT	BRUNEAU	JEPP	58 AD BTY	CAPT	IVEY	GW	2 RCHA
CAPT	BUCHANAN	DC	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	JENNESS	DG	LFWA HQ
CAPT	BUTLER	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY USA	CAPT	JETTE	JDG	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	BYRNE	CDM	15 FD REGT	CAPT	JOHNSON	DW	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	CAINES	PJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	JOHNSTONE	MB	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	CANTIN	JAC	CFRC MONTREAL	CAPT	KAINÉ	AR	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
CAPT	CASAULT	JMF	5 RALC	CAPT	KENNEDY	LT	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	CHAMPKEN	SD	1 RCHA	CAPT	KENNY	DM	1 RCHA
CAPT	CHAPMAN	BJ	CFB KINGSTON	CAPT	KIROPOULOS	S	1 RCHA
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	KLIMASZEWSKI	ML	CFB SUFFIELD
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	5 RALC	CAPT	KNOWLES	CD	LFWA HQ
CAPT	CLICHE	JCW	CFRC MONTREAL	CAPT	KROMREY	DM	2 RCHA
CAPT	CLOUTIER	JSM	58 AD BTY	CAPT	LACOMBE	JEJD	5 RALC
CAPT	COMEAU	CD	1 RCHA	CAPT	LAFORTUNE	JMA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	COOPER	LE	J1 MANNING	CAPT	LAHAIE	JFD	DGLFR
CAPT	CRANE	PM	DGIRM	CAPT	LAJOIE	JPP	5 RALC
CAPT	CREELMAN	JG	CFRC HALIFAX	CAPT	LANDRY	CS	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	CROWELL	EK	NOVA SCOTIA DIST HQ	CAPT	LANNAN	TC	CFSU (O)
CAPT	DALTON	LC	2 RCHA	CAPT	LAPLANTE	DM	CFRETS
CAPT	DAVIDSON	GC	4 AD REGT MONCTON	CAPT	LAURIAULT	JES	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	DAVIS	WPR	2 RCHA	CAPT	LAVIGNE	JSPF	5 RALC
CAPT	DEJACOLYN	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	LAVOIE	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DESCHAMBAULT	JDR	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LEACH	MA	1 RCHA
CAPT	DESCHENES	JAC	CLFCSC	CAPT	LEBEL	JGS	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	DESROCHERS	JLGG	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	CAPT	LEBLANC	LJ	6 RAC
CAPT	DEWAAL	VA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	CAPT	LEBLANC	RGB	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DILIO	BF	DLSP	CAPT	LEGENDRE	JGC	1 RCHA
CAPT	DORRIS	FLJP	BC DISTHQ VICTORIA	CAPT	LEIGH	TJ	1 AD REGT
CAPT	DRAHO	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LEPINE	JPF	UNTSO
CAPT	DUBOIS	JS	58 AD BTY	CAPT	LESSARD	JBG	5 RALC
CAPT	DUCHARME	MLT	MTSC MEAFORD	CAPT	LIGHT	PA	LFAA HQ
CAPT	DUFF	KF	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	LITTLE	WK	ULO EAST
CAPT	DUFOUR	JMAL	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LOCKE	MQ	WATC DET SHILO
CAPT	DUFOUR	JRV	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LYNK	DL	49 FD REGT
CAPT	DUMAS	JS	5 RALC	CAPT	MACDONALD	DL	4 AD REGT MONCTON
CAPT	DUNN	RS	1 RCHA	CAPT	MACEACHERN	RP	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DUPLESSIS	JGF	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	CAPT	MACLEOD	DH	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	DUPUIS	RW	2 RCHA	CAPT	MACPHERSON	DG	2 RCHA

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CAPT	MARBACH	BJE	1 CMBG HQ	CAPT	THEBERGE	JLJ	DGLEM
CAPT	MARSTON	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	THOMPSON	SD	LFWA HQ
CAPT	MARTIN	BR	2 RCHA	CAPT	TOUSIGNANT	JJS	5 RALC
CAPT	MARTIN	DWP	2 CMBG HQ	CAPT	TREMBLAY	JJF	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MCBEAN	SD	18 AD REGT	CAPT	TURGEON	JRN	MONTREAL REG CADET
CAPT	MCCARTHY	WD	4 AD REGT MONCTON	CAPT	USBORNE	SH	LFQA HQ
CAPT	MCCUIISH	DA	MTSC MEAFORD	CAPT	VIEVEEN	JH	2 RCHA
CAPT	MCFARLANE	BN	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	CAPT	VOYER	PA	ULO EAST
CAPT	MCGARRY	LP	11 FD REGT	CAPT	WALSH	AF	CFLS OTTAWA
CAPT	MCHATTIE	WG	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	WATTS	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MCKEEVER	DC	2 RCHA	CAPT	WHITE	GG	LFCA HQ
CAPT	MCNICOLL	JRM	5 CMBG	CAPT	WHITLEY	DA	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	MCPHERSON	BWG	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	WILLIAMS	LM	CENREGHQ DET TOR
CAPT	MERCIER	JARJ	5 RALC	CAPT	WILLIS	JC	LFWA HQ
CAPT	MERCIER	JAYR	5 RALC	CAPT	WILSON	JC	CFRC CALGARY
CAPT	MILLS	EB	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	WILSON	JGJD	DGLEM
CAPT	MOLASKI	WS	1 CMBG HQ	CAPT	WILTSHIRE	BV	116 INDEP FD BTY
CAPT	MOON	RC	10 FD REGT	CAPT	WOLANSKI	UJF	1 RCHA
CAPT	MOORE	TR	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	YOUNG	TR	2 RCHA
CAPT	MORGAN	DJF	4 AD REGT MONCTON	CAPT	ZEGARAC	DG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
CAPT	MORGAN	JD	DGMC				
CAPT	MORRELL	DW	56 FD REGT	LT	AUGER	JGD	5 RALC
CAPT	MORRIS	PK	1 FD REGT	LT	BELZILE	AJY	2 RCHA
CAPT	MORRISON	SW	CCUNOF KUWAIT CITY	LT	BRAZEAU	JL	2 RCHA
CAPT	MUNKITTRICK	CDJ	WATC DET SHILO	LT	COULOMBE	JCM	2 RCHA
CAPT	MURPHY	MF	18 AD REGT	LT	CRABBE	DR	2 RCHA
CAPT	MURRAY	SL	1 RCHA	LT	DAWSON	SC	1 RCHA
CAPT	NEILL	DA	4 AD REGT MONCTON	LT	GAUVIN	JTF	5 RALC
CAPT	NEVILLE	MD	PPCLI BS MTD SHILO	LT	GAUVIN	T	5 RALC
CAPT	NG	NWP	RCA SCHOOL	LT	HEIJ	SDA	2 RCHA
CAPT	NOTARO	MF	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	LT	HUNTER	SJ	2 RCHA
CAPT	O'BYRNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL	LT	LITTLE	RNW	1 RCHA
CAPT	O'LEARY	SD	RCA SCHOOL	LT	LOCKRIDGE	AD	1 RCHA
CAPT	OTIS	JAR	5 RALC	LT	MICHELSSEN	TK	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	OUELLETTE	JMR	RSCE (ATLANTIC)	LT	RICHARD	JJ	5 RALC
CAPT	PAQUET	JGE	5 RALC	LT	SEVIGNY	PP	5 RALC
CAPT	PAQUET	JR	LFQA HQ	LT	TAYLOR	SW	2 RCHA
CAPT	PAYNE	JP	RCA SCHOOL				
CAPT	PEDERSON	JA	2 RCHA	2LT	AZIZBEAULIEU	JJP	5 RALC
CAPT	PEDNEAULT	JA	CFRC MONTREAL	2LT	BIGLER	CM	1 RCHA
CAPT	PEREGO	MJ	CFB GAGETOWN	2LT	CHAMBERS	R	1 RCHA
CAPT	PERREAULT	JPM	5 RALC	2LT	DUPUIS	MLN	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	PINSONNEAULT	JJL	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	2LT	ESSELAAR	EM	2 RCHA
CAPT	PLATER	AG	DLSP	2LT	HAIRE	S	2 RCHA
CAPT	PLEMEL	LB	41 CBGHQ	2LT	HATTON	S	1 RCHA
CAPT	POEHLMANN	GW	RMC KINGSTON	2LT	IVEY	G	1 RCHA
CAPT	POLLOCK	SJ	1 CDN DIV HQ	2LT	KENNEDY	TJ	1 RCHA
CAPT	POSPOLITA	JG	EXCHANGE DUTY USA	2LT	LEBEL	D	5 RALC
CAPT	PREAUX	PDD	5 RALC	2LT	LLOYD	S	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	PRESSOIR	PJC	RMC KINGSTON	2LT	LYTTLE	R	2 RCHA
CAPT	PULCHNY	JP	LFQA HQ	2LT	PICARD	JGA	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	QUESNELLE	DMA	CFRC DET KINGSTON	2LT	RICHARD	C	1 RCHA
CAPT	REIFFENSTEIN	AE	1 CDN DIV HQ	2LT	SIMARD	M	5 RALC
CAPT	RHEAULT	JGDG	RMC KINGSTON	2LT	SINES	C	2 RCHA
CAPT	RIDYARD	PE	CFB GAGETOWN	2LT	SNOOK	MJ	CTCHQ
CAPT	RINTJEMA	DO	RCA SCHOOL	2LT	THORDARSON	T	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	RITCHIE	BE	ARMD BTL SCHOOL	2LT	WHITE	CV	LFCA HQ
CAPT	ROMEO	PV	CFB GAGETOWN				
CAPT	ROULEAU	MN	CFSU (O)	OCDT	GAGNON	P	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	ROY	RJ	CLFCSC	OCDT	GOULET	M	5 RALC
CAPT	RUSSEL	DA	1 RCHA				
CAPT	SAUNDERS	RM	4 AD REGT MONCTON	CWO	BERNIER	JCR	CLS
CAPT	SCHAMEHORN	JJ	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	DUMONT	JMV	LFQA HQ
CAPT	SCHARLACH	TS	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	JORDAN	JG	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SEGE	PA	UNIV OF OTTAWA	CWO	LANDRIGAN	RAB	DREV
CAPT	SEGARD	GMF	5 RALC	CWO	LEVESQUE	JCCR	DREV
CAPT	SEYMOUR	LW	5 (BC) FD REGT	CWO	MELANSON	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	SHRUM	LA	1 AD REGT	CWO	MONTAGUE	R	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SMID	RD	1 RCHA	CWO	OSTIGUY	JGAC	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SMITH	DW	5 RALC	CWO	PAUL	DD	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	SMOLEY	SW	20 FD REGT	CWO	RHEAUME	JAJ	5 RALC
CAPT	SNEJDAR	JC	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	ROGERS	WK	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SPENCER	RL	1 RCHA	CWO	TATTERSALL	WC	2 RCHA
CAPT	ST - DENNIS	JE	38 CBGHQ	CWO	TREPANIER	JBN	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	ST - PIERRE	JLAP	62 RAC	CWO	WALKER	ND	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	ST - PIERRE	JVJG	DISOA	CWO	WATTS	EA	DGMC
CAPT	ST - PIERRE	JAC	5 RALC	CWO	WILKINS	AR	1 RCHA
CAPT	STEELE	DG	26 FD REGT	CWO	WYLIE	EJ	4 AD REGT MONCTON
CAPT	SULLIVAN	MJC	RCA SCHOOL				
CAPT	SUTHERLAND	KD	4 AD REGT MONCTON	MWO	ANGUS	MR	1 RCHA
CAPT	TAMBURRO	AM	2 RCHA	MWO	BENOIT	JR	1 RCHA
				MWO	BOIVIN	JJA	5 RALC

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MWO	CAMPBELL	WA	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	FINN	PCG	1 RCHA
MWO	CARON	R	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	WO	FRANCE	KA	2 RCHA
MWO	CRITCHLEY	AJ	1 RCHA	WO	FRIGAULT	ADJ	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	DESMEULES	JHR	RCA SCHOOL	WO	GABANNA	JGM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	DESROSIERS	JFC	5 RALC	WO	GABRIEL	RD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MWO	DWYER	EB	RCA SCHOOL	WO	GAGNON	JPC	62 RAC
MWO	FOURNIER	JMYN	5 RALC	WO	GALLANT	MF	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	GINGRAS	RJE	4 AD REGT MONCTON	WO	GATWARD	DB	15 FD REGT
MWO	GOODFELLOW	LR	CFB SHILO	WO	GEREIN	MJ	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	GOULET	JAD	5 RALC	WO	GIES	BA	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	GRANT	AD	4 AD REGT MONCTON	WO	GILKS	TK	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	GREENWOOD	RC	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	GILLAN	JD	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	GRENIER	JLA	2 RCHA	WO	GILLMAN	PA	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
MWO	HOBSON	JE	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	GIROUX	JMD	5 RALC
MWO	HUNT	JJ	CFB PETAWAWA	WO	GITTENS	WB	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	LEE	TH	1 AD REGT	WO	GIVEN	JP	1 RCHA
MWO	LIZOTTE	JN	2 RCHA	WO	GLEN	RH	30 FD REGT
MWO	MCCORMICK	DG	56 FD REGT	WO	GOURLAY	JA	CFB SHILO
MWO	MCDONALD	ML	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	GRAHAM	TJ	2 RCHA
MWO	MCKINNON	DD	1 RCHA	WO	GRAVEL	JGAL	LFQA HQ
MWO	MEEHAN	DJJ	RCA SCHOOL	WO	HALLADAY	DR	38 CBGHQ
MWO	MICHAUD	JAC	RMC KINGSTON	WO	HAUGHEY	G	1 RCHA
MWO	MOORES	AC	DGOR	WO	HAWCO	JM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	MORETTI	JRG	EXCHANGE DUTY USA	WO	HAWLEY	P	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	MOYLES	SP	CFB PETAWAWA	WO	HOEGI	GE	2 RCHA
MWO	NICKERSON	CL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	JANES	EM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	NORRIS	CV	78 FD BTY	WO	JOBIN	JCM	2 FD REGT
MWO	PEERS	BW	CFNA HQ	WO	JOHNSTONE	DB	1 RCHA
MWO	POULIN	JMR	6 RAC	WO	JOMPHE	JAG	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	PROVENCHER	JMF	58 AD BTY	WO	LABOSSIERE	DM	15 FD REGT
MWO	RANDELL	HA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LALONDE	JMA	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	ROBINSON	DH	2 RCHA	WO	LAPLANTE	JJMG	5 RALC
MWO	SANDUL	JP	WATC DET SHILO	WO	LAVALLEE	JSM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	SCHMIDT	GJ	18 AD REGT	WO	LEBLANC	WB	2 RCHA
MWO	STONE	JF	LFAA HQ	WO	LECLAIR	PRJ	49 FD REGT
MWO	YOUNG	WE	CFB SUFFIELD	WO	LEDoux	JSM	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	ALDEN	JW	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LEES	GP	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	ALDRED	DG	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LEMAY	JM	5 RALC
WO	ALLEN	WE	2 RCHA	WO	LESSARD	LH	5 RALC
WO	ANDREOLA	L	116 INDEP FD BTY	WO	LEVEILLEE	JA	5 RALC
WO	AUCHTERLONIE	AJ	18 AD REGT	WO	LEVESQUE	JDP	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
WO	BALLARD	JV	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LEWIS	PJ	4 AD REGT MONCTON
WO	BARTH	CJ	1 RCHA	WO	LINDER	JCG	ARMD BTL SCHOOL
WO	BARTLETT	RP	2 RCHA	WO	LLOY	FA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BASKER	WC	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LOUGHEED	BJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BATTEN	DA	WATC DET SHILO	WO	LOUVELLE	GM	2 RCHA
WO	BEAULIEU	JJW	5 RALC	WO	LUNAN	DD	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	BELLEROSE	JBD	5 RALC	WO	MACLEAN	BG	2 RCHA
WO	BISSENETTE	RD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MACRAE	MD	1 RCHA
WO	BLANCHET	JNR	5 RALC	WO	MANNY	JS	5 RALC
WO	BOUCHARD	JL	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MARTIN	MJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	BOUCHARD	JLA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MATTSSON	KC	1 RCHA
WO	BOUCHER	JHC	ERFC SAINT JEAN	WO	MC GEE	SP	RCR BS MTD OTTAWA
WO	BRISEBOIS	D	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MCINTYRE	PG	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BUDD	BP	1 RCHA	WO	MCLEOD	KJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BUREAU	HR	CFSU (O)	WO	MEADUS	PM	1 RCHA
WO	BYLOW	SJ	CFB BORDEN	WO	MILLER	GLW	RCA SCHOOL
WO	CARIER	JPY	5 RALC	WO	MONAST	JMS	
WO	CARSON	DC	CFNBGS BORDEN	WO	MONTAGUE	RJ	2 RCHA
WO	CLARK	RG	2 RCHA	WO	MOORE	JW	1 RCHA
WO	CLARKE	RA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MOSES	RE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	COLLINS	RR	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MOSHER	JE	2 RCHA
WO	COMARS	CD	MARPAC HQ	WO	MOYER	DT	2 RCHA
WO	COULOMBE	JCD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	OGDEN	MS	LFWA HQ
WO	COURTEMANCHE	JCG	5 RALC	WO	PAGLIERICCI	JRM	18 AD REGT
WO	COURTEMANCHE	JYCM	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	PARSONS	PRW	1 RCHA
WO	COX	WE	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	PATTERSON	RW	CFLSTSC BORDEN
WO	CUSSON	JRA	DGMC	WO	PAYNE	BJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DEGAUST	BD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	PELLETIER	JMG	5 RALC
WO	DEGREASY	LJE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	PERREAULT	RL	1 RCHA
WO	DEMERS	LJM	430 TAC HEL SQN	WO	PINARD	JGG	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DERUELLE	MG	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	POPE	DH	WATC DET SHILO
WO	DESCHAMPS	JRAS	5 RALC	WO	PROVENCHER	JAM	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DESPRES	DH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	READY	PJ	84 INDEP FD BTY
WO	DOIRON	BW	RCA SCHOOL	WO	REID	AJ	1 AD REGT
WO	DOUCET	JAL	5 RALC	WO	RICHARD	JEM	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	DULONG	JP	1 FD REGT	WO	ROBINSON	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	ENDERSBY	DM	2 RCHA	WO	RODRIGUE	JAD	58 AD BTY
WO	EPPERT	RAA	1 RCHA	WO	ROEDER	CW	1 RCHA
WO	FECTEAU	JA	5 RALC	WO	ROESLER	MV	RCA SCHOOL
WO	FILLIER	RE	2 RCHA	WO	ROSE	WC	2 RCHA
				WO	ROSENBERG	CJ	18 AD REGT



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WO	ROSENBERG	PW	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	EDDY	JA	CFB SHILO
WO	ROSS	JMA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	EKSTROM	DW	1 RCHA
WO	ROY	JYCA	ERFC SAINT JEAN	SGT	ELSON	DR	1 RCHA
WO	RUSK	CP	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	ESTABROOKS	MA	2 RCHA
WO	SANGSTER	AA	64 FD BTY	SGT	EVANS	BD	2 RCHA
WO	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA	SGT	FERGUSON	JM	89 FD BTY
WO	SAVIGNAC	FTJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	FILION	JGA	5 RALC
WO	SCHLEIFER	DE	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	FITZGERALD	JP	2 RCHA
WO	SEDGWICK	RL	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	FLETT	PL	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	SENECAL	JPJC	58 AD BTY	SGT	FOWLER	GL	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	SHARPE	R	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	FOWLER	JP	18 AD REGT
WO	SIMARD	JMFM	5 RALC	SGT	FRANKEN	DW	2 RCHA
WO	SKINNER	AJL	2 RCHA	SGT	FRONCHAK	TF	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	SMITH	EP	1 RCHA	SGT	GAGNE	JJCR	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	SMITH	HW	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	GAGNON	JFS	CFNA HQ DET YUKON
WO	SMITH	KC	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GAGNON	JMY	5 RALC
WO	STEWART	PA	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GAGNON	JPD	58 AD BTY
WO	STIRMEY	JAG	4 AD REGT MONCTON	SGT	GAMACHE	JJP	5 RALC
WO	STOREY	AJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GARRETT	B	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	SWYERS	A	MARCOMHQ GAGETWN	SGT	GENDRON	JBJM	5 RALC
WO	SYNNETT	JAJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GERMAIN	JPS	5 RALC
WO	TIBBEL	DV	1 RCHA	SGT	GERO	JJ	1 RCHA
WO	TRASK	CR	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GIBSON	CL	CFB SHILO
WO	VERONNEAU	JRA	7TH TORONTO REGT	SGT	GILLINGHAM	PM	2 RCHA
WO	VIAU	JGL	5 RALC	SGT	GOODFELLOW	DC	WATC DET SHILO
WO	WALKER	KS	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GORIAK	NJ	26 FD REGT
WO	WATTERS	TN	3 FD REGT	SGT	GUILLEMETTE	JFA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	WELLS	RW	13 FD BTY	SGT	GUYMER	DL	
WO	WESTCOTT	GR	LFAA HQ	SGT	HAMEL	DJR	ERFC SAINT JEAN
WO	WHITE	HL	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	HARRIS	AM	1 RCHA
WO	WOJNARSKI	GM	1 RCHA	SGT	HARTERY	MA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	WONTA	P	5 (BC) FD REGT	SGT	HARVEY	JPM	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	WYNN	RR	2 RCHA	SGT	HAUCK	DF	CFB CALGARY
WO	YETMAN	RP	11 FD REGT	SGT	HEIN	LJ	1 RCHA
WO	YOUNG	JHB	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	HOUDE	JPP	CFB VALCARTIER
				SGT	JENSEN	BR	1 RCHA
SGT	ALEXANDER	HP	1 RCHA	SGT	JESSEAU	TJ	1 RCHA
SGT	ALLEN	JB	4 AD REGT MONCTON	SGT	JOHNSON	DD	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	ALLEN	RH	CFB CALGARY	SGT	JOHNSON	MS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	ARNOLD	KR	2 RCHA	SGT	JOLY	JAV	5 RALC
SGT	ARNOLD	LC	2 RCHA	SGT	JORDAN	SA	2 RCHA
SGT	BAKER	EL	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	SGT	KALLEN	CL	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	BALDWIN	BW	1 RCHA	SGT	KIERSTEAD	CW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	BEAULIEU	JHJ	5 RALC	SGT	LABBE	JDSK	5 RALC
SGT	BELL	SB	1 RCHA	SGT	LACHAPELLE	JGS	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	BESWICK	AC	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	LADOUCEUR	JAM	4 AD REGT MONCTON
SGT	BLACKBIRD	CA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LAFRANCE	JA	CFRC OTTAWA
SGT	BLAIS	JEE	5 RALC	SGT	LAMBERT	LB	CAN PARA CENTRE
SGT	BOND	KH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LANDRY	JJPJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	BOUDREAULT	JHM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LANE	TJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	BOYER	JLMC	5 RALC	SGT	LAVOIE	JDA	5 RALC
SGT	BOYLANCOLLINGRIDGE	TR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LAVOIE	JJM	CFB VALCARTIER
SGT	BRADY	CD	1 RCHA	SGT	LENOIR	JCR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	BREMNER	CRF	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	LINGLEY	DL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	BROWN	JH	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	LUDWING	JH	69 FD BTY
SGT	BURGESS	DJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MACDONALD	JD	2 RCHA
SGT	CAMERON	RG	2 RCHA	SGT	MACKAY	JH	5 RALC
SGT	CANTIN	JWD	59 FD BTY	SGT	MACPHERSON	JJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	CARIS	YJ	ERFC SAINT JEAN	SGT	MAHER	DT	CFB SHILO
SGT	CARPENTER	KW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	MARCOUX	JAM	
SGT	CARVELL	JDT	1 RCHA	SGT	MARTIN	FR	1 AD REGT
SGT	CHIASSON	JD	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	MATTE	JAF	CAN PARA CENTRE
SGT	CLOUTHIER	SK	1 RCHA	SGT	MCDONALD	RA	1 RCHA
SGT	COLE	TD	1 RCHA	SGT	MCGINNIS	TJC	2 RCHA
SGT	CONNOR	DJ	2 RCHA	SGT	MCINNES	DEJ	CFRC HAMILTON
SGT	COUPLAND	DJ	2 RCHA	SGT	MENAOROSTEGUI PH	5 RALC	
SGT	CYR	DD	1 RCHA	SGT	MENARD	JRM	58 AD BTY
SGT	DANIS	JLR	5 RALC	SGT	MERCIER	JMD	430 TAC HEL SQN
SGT	DAY	NR	2 RCHA	SGT	MOWBRAY	AM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	DELISLE	JBB	5 RALC	SGT	MURPHY	KG	CFRC ST JOHNS NFLD
SGT	DEMERS	JLYD	5 RALC	SGT	NICKERSON	AE	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DEMINGS	AK	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	NORMAND	JG	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
SGT	DEMPSEY	GM	2 RCHA	SGT	OBRIEN	JLMG	2 RCHA
SGT	DESROCHERS	JHL	58 AD BTY	SGT	ORLANDO	G	5 RALC
SGT	DESROCHES	JF	1 RCHA	SGT	OSMOND	KC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	DESROCHES	WJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	OUELLET	JA	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DEZIEL	JGR	5 RALC	SGT	OUELLET	JAC	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DIONNE	JRG	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	PAISLEY	WK	18 AD REGT
SGT	DORAN	JJ	2 RCHA	SGT	PARKER	RP	2 RCHA
SGT	DUBE	AA	5 RALC	SGT	PATTEN	EJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DYKE	EP	4 AD REGT MONCTON	SGT	PENNEY	DT	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL

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SGT	PERRLAULT	MG	CFB WINNIPEG	MBDR	CORRIGAN	BW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	PETERSON	WP	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	COTE	GM	58 AD BTY
SGT	PICOTIN	JRG	5 RALC	MBDR	COTE	JP	5 RALC
SGT	PINEL	PJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	CRAIG	EP	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	POISSON	CR	430 TAC HEL SQN	MBDR	CREPEAULT	JMM	5 RALC
SGT	POSS	DL	1 RCHA	MBDR	CZAJKOWSKI	PG	1 RCHA
SGT	POSTULART	MA	5 RALC	MBDR	DAMJANOFF	CB	1 RCHA
SGT	RADEY	KM	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	DAVIS	SR	18 AD REGT
SGT	REID	RD	1 RCHA	MBDR	DEAN	MVC	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	REYNOLDS	AV	10 FD REGT	MBDR	DEWEERT	SR	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
SGT	RICE	SA	1 RCHA	MBDR	DIAZ	JE	30 FD REGT
SGT	RICHER	JDAC	5 RALC	MBDR	DOLOMONT	PG	1 RCHA
SGT	ROCHON	JDD	CFB SHILO	MBDR	DUBE	JC	CFB VALCARTIER
SGT	ROEHL	CA	1 RCHA	MBDR	DUPUIS	JNA	5 RALC
SGT	ROSS	DC	DGISP	MBDR	EWING	RK	2 RCHA
SGT	RUSHTON	SA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	FARRELL	KC	CFB SHILO
SGT	SANSOUCY	RJP	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	FISCHER	RJE	1 RCHA
SGT	SAUVAGEAU	JRD	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	MBDR	FISHER	MJ	1 RCHA
SGT	SAVARD	JBJP	5 RALC	MBDR	FLETCHER	SA	1 RCHA
SGT	SEMBALERUS	DR	1 RCHA	MBDR	FRANCIS	RC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	SHORTT	JP	2 RCHA	MBDR	GAGNE	JJG	5 RALC
SGT	SIMMONS	TJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	GARNIER	FJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	SKIDMORE	RM	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	GAUDETTE	JFSP	5 RALC
SGT	SMITH	RW	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	GENEREUX	JBRFR	CFLS SAINT-JEAN
SGT	SNODGRASS	AM	2 RCHA	MBDR	GENEST	VAE	5 RALC
SGT	STEWART	RG	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	GEZINK	CS	18 AD REGT
SGT	STRICKLAND	DC	CFB SHILO	MBDR	GOLDING	CA	2 RCHA
SGT	TARRANT	IJ	CFB PETAWAWA	MBDR	GOODLAND	DA	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	THORBOURNE	TA	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	GOSSSELIN	JD	5 RALC
SGT	TOBIN	JP	CFRETS	MBDR	GOUIN	JDG	5 RALC
SGT	TOUPIN	JDJ	5 RALC	MBDR	GRIFFIN	TG	UNKNOWN UNIT
SGT	VANDRIESSCHE	PR	408 TAC HEL SQN	MBDR	GRULKE	ED	2 RCHA
SGT	VILLENEUVE	KW	2 RCHA	MBDR	HAMMOND	GF	1 RCHA
SGT	WAGAR	CJA	WATC DET SHILO	MBDR	HARRISON	CJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	WARE	RA	11 FD REGT	MBDR	HARTNETT	JE	1 RCHA
SGT	WARREN	WM	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	HAYES	KM	1 RCHA
SGT	WHITE	DL	2 RCHA	MBDR	HEBERT	JJA	5 RALC
SGT	WILCOX	KA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	HEMLIN	JD	CFSU (O)
SGT	WILLIAMS	JA	10 FD BTY	MBDR	HENRY	AA	18 AD REGT
SGT	WOODS	RF	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	HENRY	RK	2 RCHA
SGT	WYMAN	GW	2 RCHA	MBDR	HEREYGERS	NA	2 RCHA
				MBDR	HICKS	TF	2 RCHA
MBDR	ALLAIRE	JMY	2 RCHA	MBDR	HILLIER	PJ	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	ANDERSON	JH	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	HOLLAND	MW	2 RCHA
MBDR	ANGEL	JM	5 RALC	MBDR	HOPKINS	DW	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	ARSENAULT	GS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	HOULE	NR	1 RCHA
MBDR	BAKER	DS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	HUSEBY	RA	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	BARNES	GM	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	HUSSEY	GC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BARTON	DP	2 RCHA	MCPL	IMPENS	CN	18 AD REGT
MBDR	BARTSCH	AHM	1 RCHA	MBDR	IRVINE	JT	2 RCHA
MBDR	BAUDRY	JV	4 AD REGT MONCTON	MBDR	JEAN	JPD	5 RALC
MBDR	BEAUCHEMIN	JRM	58 AD BTY	MBDR	JOHNSON	AG	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BEAUDRY	RJ	2 RCHA	MBDR	JOHNSON	KT	1 RCHA
MBDR	BELANGER	JD	5 RALC	MBDR	JOWETT	RA	1 RCHA
MBDR	BELL	TG	18 AD REGT	MBDR	KEAN	CJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BELLMORE	BK	11 FD REGT	MBDR	KEAN	RD	CFB SHILO
MBDR	BENNETT	RF	4 AD REGT MONCTON	MBDR	KEATING	RJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BERNIER	JGJ	ERFC SAINT JEAN	MBDR	KERIK	ML	18 AD REGT
MBDR	BIRD	WHJ	1 AD REGT	MBDR	KLEIN	JWG	18 AD REGT
MBDR	BONENFANT	JRS	5 RALC	MBDR	KNAGGS	DJL	4 AD REGT MONCTON
MBDR	BOUDREAU	JAJ	5 RALC	MBDR	LAMARRE	JJ	5 RALC
MBDR	BOUFFARD	JJCJ	5 RALC	MBDR	LAMBRIGHT	PR	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BOURGAULT	JMM	CFB VALCARTIER	MBDR	LAMY	JFS	58 AD BTY
MBDR	BOURNE	SG	2 RCHA	MBDR	LANNIGAN	JC	1 RCHA
MBDR	BOURQUE	RP	1 RCHA	MBDR	LAROCHELLE	JJY	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BOUTEILLES	JAGM	5 RALC	MBDR	LEBLANC	JDC	5 RALC
MBDR	BROOKS	GJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	LEDOC	JANS	5 RALC
MBDR	BROSENS	RTR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	LETTICE	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	BURTON	AG	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	LEVESQUE	JRD	5 RALC
MBDR	BURTON	RJ	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	LONGPRE	DJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	BYRNS	JMD	5 RALC	MBDR	MACCULLOCH	PJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	CAMPBELL	MG	2 RCHA	MBDR	MACDONALD	GK	2 RCHA
MBDR	CARMICHAEL	PJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	MACDONALD	RG	2 RCHA
MBDR	CARON	JGE	5 RALC	MBDR	MACDONALD	SW	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	CARRASQUEIRA	R	1 RCHA	MBDR	MACLEAN	WD	2 RCHA
MBDR	CHAPMAN	A	4 AD REGT MONCTON	MBDR	MACMULLIN	JP	2 RCHA
MBDR	CHOUINARD	JLD	5 RALC	MBDR	MACPHERSON	GA	56 FD REGT
MBDR	CLARK	DE	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MANN	DC	1 RCHA
MBDR	CLARK	DJ	1 AD REGT	MBDR	MANNING	JRC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	CLARKE	DSH	1 RCHA	MBDR	MARCIL	JS	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	COLLINS	TI	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MARTIN	AW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN

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MBDR	MARTIN	JD	5 RALC	BDR	ADAM	JCM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	MARTIN	JLP	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	BDR	AIKENS	SC	1 RCHA
MBDR	MARTIN	NR	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	AKINS	CC	LDSH (RC)
MBDR	MAYTUM	SA	1 RCHA	BDR	ALEXANDER	MA	1 RCHA
MBDR	MCAVOY	MA	2 RCHA	BDR	ALLARD	KH	1 RCHA
MBDR	MCKINNON	AC	1 RCHA	BDR	ALLEN	DR	1 RCHA
MBDR	MCLEAN	MG	1 RCHA	BDR	AMES	J	2 RCHA
MBDR	MCMULLIN	DJ	2 RCHA	BDR	ANCTIL	MBDI	5 RALC
MBDR	MCNEIL	SD	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	ANDERSON	DTS	2 RCHA
MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	1 AD REGT	BDR	ANDRESEN	ERP	18 AD REGT
MBDR	MEADOWS	AD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	ANTLE	DP	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	MEUSE	DL	1 RCHA	BDR	APPERLEY	DR	2 RCHA
MBDR	MILLER	RD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	ARBOUR	JCG	5 RALC
MBDR	MIROSHNIKOV	AE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	CFB PETAWAWA
MBDR	MITCHELL	DR	2 RCHA	BDR	ARCAND	SJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	MOLOUGHNEY	J	1 RCHA	BDR	ARMSTRONG	CP	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	MONTEMBEAULT	JDJM	58 AD BTY	BDR	ARMSWORTHY	SW	1 RCHA
MBDR	MORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA	BDR	ARONSON	ED	1 RCHA
MBDR	MUNGER	JDJP	58 AD BTY	BDR	ARSENEAULT	D	5 RALC
MBDR	NICOLS	L	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ASPIROT	JE	5 RALC
MBDR	NOEL	JMD	CFSU (E)	BDR	ATKINSON	RGM	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	NOREAU	JMF	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	ATTRUX	SA	2 RCHA
MBDR	NUGENT	JPD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	BDR	AUBUT	JD	2 RCHA
MBDR	NYENHUIS	JJ	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	AUCOIN	JM	1 RCHA
MBDR	OBRIEN	JR	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	BAILEY	GK	1 RCHA
MBDR	OFTEADAL	DA	1 RCHA	BDR	BAILEY	IB	1 RCHA
MBDR	OUELLET	JM	5 RALC	BDR	BAKKE	CD	2 RCHA
MBDR	PAPKE	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	BALLARD	DB	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	PAQUET	LA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BANKS	R	2 RCHA
MBDR	PAYNE	KJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BANNISTER	KD	2 RCHA
MBDR	PENNEY	PH	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BARKLEY	RE	1 RCHA
MBDR	PICARD	JAA	5 RALC	BDR	BARNES	EK	2 RCHA
MBDR	POIRIER	JRS	5 RALC	BDR	BARNES	SLJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	POIRIER	JY	5 RALC	BDR	BATEMAN	JG	2 RCHA
MBDR	POIRIER	MFP	2 RCHA	BDR	BAYLIS	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	POPOVITCH	B	1 AD REGT	BDR	BEACH	BD	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	QUINLAN	SW	WATC DET SHILO	BDR	BEATTY	RW	1 RCHA
MBDR	RAE	GA	2 RCHA	BDR	BEAUDRY	JPS	5 RALC
MBDR	REINDERS	MA	2 RCHA	BDR	BEAUREGARD	JEY	5 RALC
MBDR	RHEAULT	JP	5 RALC	BDR	BEDARD	JJPL	5 RALC
MBDR	RICHARDS	KK	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	BELANGER	JMC	CFB VALCARTIER
MBDR	RING	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	BELL	CE	1 RCHA
MBDR	ROBINSON	JRC	2 RCHA	BDR	BENARD	JJCP	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	ROBITAILLE	JLM	62 RAC	BDR	BERGERON	E	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	ROYER	JLS	5 RALC	BDR	BERGERON	JDJ	5 RALC
MBDR	RYAN	JLE	2 RCHA	BDR	BERIKOFF	GA	1 RCHA
MBDR	SAINT-PIERRE	JNE	5 RALC	BDR	BERNATCHEZ	JC	5 RALC
MBDR	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA	BDR	BERSCHIED	JJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	SCHNARR	RG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BEZEAU	JM	5 RALC
MBDR	SEALE	JW	5 RALC	BDR	BIRT	RG	1 RCHA
MBDR	SHAW	LRS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	BLACK	S	1 RCHA
MBDR	SILVERA	SC	ERFC SAINT JEAN	BDR	BLANK	KR	1 RCHA
MBDR	SIMOURD	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	BLOUIN	JJPR	5 RALC
MBDR	SIMPSON	DM	1 RCHA	BDR	BOGLE	KW	2 RCHA
MBDR	SLACK	HR	1 RCHA	BDR	BOIS	JPC	5 RALC
MBDR	SMITH	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	BONNEAU	MJDH	5 RALC
MBDR	SMITH	MJ	2 RCHA	BDR	BORDELEAU	JPA	5 RALC
MBDR	SOLBERG	NA	1 RCHA	BDR	BOUCHARD	JMJ	5 RALC
MBDR	SPRAGUE	JR	1 AD REGT	BDR	BOUCHER	JP	5 RALC
MBDR	ST-PIERRE	JGG	5 RALC	BDR	BOURGUIGNON	JRM	5 RALC
MBDR	ST-MICHEL	JMM	5 RALC	BDR	BOYER	JO	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	STEWART	JAW	UNKNOWN UNIT	BDR	BRADY	RW	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	STEWART	TA	SECLIST ALBERTA	BDR	BRAID	RD	1 RCHA
MBDR	STROHM	JM	1 AD REGT	BDR	BRETON	JGE	5 RALC
MBDR	TAYLOR	BA	CFSRDB	BDR	BRETON	JMA	5 RALC
MBDR	TEAL	SC	2 RCHA	BDR	BRICKELL	BL	1 RCHA
MBDR	THERRIEN	JBM	5 RALC	BDR	BROGAN	GJD	1 RCHA
MBDR	THERRIEN	JJE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BROOKES	BG	1 RCHA
MBDR	THOLBERG	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	BROWN	SC	2 RCHA
MBDR	TREMBLAY	JD	5 RALC	BDR	BRUMSEY	MJ	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	VAILLANCOURT	JBA	5 RALC	BDR	BRUNET	JEAA	CTCHQ
MBDR	VIDAL	RF	58 AD BTY	BDR	BRUNETTE	JNM	5 RALC
MBDR	WADDEN	KP	2 RCHA	BDR	BUCHAN	BR	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	WALSH	P	2 RCHA	BDR	BUCHAN	DG	2 RCHA
MBDR	WHEELER	WK	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	BUCHANAN	TB	1 RCHA
MBDR	WILLIAMS	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BUENACRUZ	JN	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	WILLIAMS	DM	1 RCHA	BDR	BUNGAY	DA	1 RCHA
MBDR	WILVERS	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	BUREAU	JRC	5 RALC
MBDR	WRIGHT	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	BURKELL	JS	1 RCHA
MBDR	YOUNG	BG	1 AD REGT	BDR	BUSHEY	SK	2 RCHA
MBDR	ZIMMER	DL	CFB SHILO	BDR	BUTTS	WT	1 RCHA

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BDR	BYRNE	CL	18 AD REGT	BDR	FORTIN	JAPS	5 RALC
BDR	CAMERON	TA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	FORTIN	JJMS	2 RCHA
BDR	CAMPBELL	AR	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	FORTIN	JYS	5 RALC
BDR	CANUEL	JY	5 RALC	BDR	FOSTER	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	CARRIERE	JRP	5 RALC	BDR	FOURNIER	JG	5 RALC
BDR	CARROLL	CH	2 RCHA	BDR	FRASER	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	CARTER	BS	1 RCHA	BDR	FRENCH	SM	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CARTWRIGHT	TE	18 AD REGT	BDR	FRETTER	CM	2 RCHA
BDR	CARTY	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	FRYE	J	2 RCHA
BDR	CASPER	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	FUGERE	JG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CECCHINI	BE	2 RCHA	BDR	FUGERE	JMA	5 RALC
BDR	CHAMPAGNE	GCJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	FURBER	JL	1 RCHA
BDR	CHEVALIER	JBD	5 RALC	BDR	FURMIDGE	AW	1 RCHA
BDR	CHOUINARD	JMB	5 RALC	BDR	GAGNON	CR	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CHRISTOFFERSON	AJS	1 RCHA	BDR	GAGNON	JDC	5 RALC
BDR	CHUBBS	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	GAGNON	JPL	5 RALC
BDR	CHURCHILL	TD	1 RCHA	BDR	GAGNON	MJ	5 RALC
BDR	CLARKE	LT	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	GALLANT	JK	2 RCHA
BDR	CLOUTIER	S	5 RALC	BDR	GALLANT	RA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	COCHRANE	CM	1 RCHA	BDR	GALLANT	RG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	COLBOURNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	GARRETT	DE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	COMEAU	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	GARRETT	NL	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	COMPTON	DC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	GARTLEY	KA	1 RCHA
BDR	COMTOIS	JARE	5 RALC	BDR	GAUJACQ	JHS	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CONNELL	DT	CFLSTSC BORDEN	BDR	GAUTHIER	JGM	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CONRAD	BG	WATC DET SHILO	BDR	GAUTHIER	RD	1 RCHA
BDR	COOK	RW	18 AD REGT	BDR	GAUTREAU	A	4 AD REGT MONCTON
BDR	CORDEY	SJP	5 RALC	BDR	GAUVREAU	JES	58 AD BTY
BDR	COUGHLON	CF	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	GENDREAU	JEMA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	COULOMBE	JMJG	5 RALC	BDR	GERROW	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	COUTURE	JRF	5 RALC	BDR	GIBSON	GLJ	1 RCHA
BDR	CRESSMAN	JD	2 RCHA	BDR	GILBERT	JJCJ	5 RALC
BDR	CRIBB	WM	2 RCHA	BDR	GIRARD	JS	5 RALC
BDR	CROFT	IW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	GIROUX	JJMA	5 RALC
BDR	CUPPENS	SF	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	GODFREY	SC	1 RCHA
BDR	CYR	JD	5 RALC	BDR	GODIN	JS	2 RCHA
BDR	DAVIE	CR	1 RCHA	BDR	GONTHIER	CFP	2 RCHA
BDR	DAVIS	DA	1 RCHA	CPL	GORDON	JD	5 RALC
BDR	DAVIS	RV	1 RCHA	BDR	GOSSE	CC	1 RCHA
BDR	DAY	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	GOSSELIN	RH	1 RCHA
BDR	DEAN	KR	2 RCHA	BDR	GOSSELIN	YPM	5 RALC
BDR	DESBIEIS	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	GOUDREAU	JCD	5 RALC
BDR	DESCHAMBAULT	Y	5 RALC	BDR	GOUIN	JOS	5 RALC
BDR	DESGAGNE	JLS	5 RALC	BDR	GOYETTE	JRCA	1 AD REGT
BDR	DESJARLAIS	TJ	1 RCHA	BDR	GRADY	RP	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	DESLAURIERS	JPA	5 RALC	BDR	GRAHAM	AL	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	DEVEAULT	JAM	5 RALC	BDR	GRATTON	JRR	CTCHQ
BDR	DEVEAUX	PD	5 RALC	BDR	GRAY	JLC	5 RALC
BDR	DEWLING	GS	1 RCHA	BDR	GREALEY	MC	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	DI GENOVA	JG	5 RALC	BDR	GRESL	CP	2 RCHA
BDR	DIAMOND	N	5 RALC	BDR	GUERIN	JCM	5 RALC
BDR	DICKSON	JFA	1 RCHA	BDR	GUILBAULT	JMC	5 RALC
BDR	DION	JFM	5 RALC	BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	5 RALC
BDR	DORION	JRR	5 RALC	BDR	HACHE	JFM	5 RALC
BDR	DOWE	BMA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	HACHE	JJM	4 AD REGT MONCTON
CPL	DOWNNEY	AI	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	HACHEY	CJ	1 RCHA
BDR	DRAKE	TR	4 AD REGT MONCTON	BDR	HAIGHT	AJ	18 AD REGT
BDR	DROLET	JPM	5 RALC	BDR	HALE	TE	2 RCHA
BDR	DUCHESNE	JGCA	5 RALC	BDR	HAMMOND	JGD	5 RALC
BDR	DUCHESNE	JRJR	5 RALC	BDR	HARALDSON	TS	1 RCHA
BDR	DUFOUR	EA	1 RCHA	BDR	HARPE	TA	1 RCHA
BDR	DUNNE	RW	ARMD BTL SCHOOL	BDR	HARPELLE	PD	5 RALC
CPL	DUPONT	J	5 RALC	BDR	HARPER	HM	CFB PETAWAWA
BDR	DUPUIS	RM	1 RCHA	BDR	HARVEY	JME	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	DURAND	JLPS	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HATFIELD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	EDMONDS	CC	18 AD REGT	BDR	HAWE	WD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	EDWARDS	JJG	2 RCHA	BDR	HEGG	DG	1 RCHA
BDR	EMBERLY	BD	1 RCHA	BDR	HENDRICKSON	EF	1 RCHA
BDR	EMBRO	BC	1 RCHA	BDR	HENRIQUEZ	DK	1 RCHA
BDR	EMOND	JRJ	5 RALC	BDR	HENRY	JAR	2 RCHA
BDR	ENSINGER	PW	2 RCHA	BDR	HERMAN	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	ETHIER	SJ	2 FD AMB	BDR	HICKEY	DR	5 RALC
BDR	EVANS	FJJ	2 RCHA	BDR	HICKIE	GA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	EVANS	GB	1 RCHA	BDR	HICKS	GTB	1 RCHA
BDR	EVANS	JWR	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	HICKS	MA	1 RCHA
BDR	EVERETT	RJ	1 RCHA	BDR	HILL	BC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	FAGAN	JET	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HILLIER	TS	18 AD REGT
BDR	FEKETTE	R	2 RCHA	BDR	HIMMELMAN	KG	1 RCHA
BDR	FISHER	RM	1 RCHA	BDR	HOFMAN	SW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	FISK	MEG	1 RCHA	BDR	HOGAN	BD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	FLYNN	BW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HOOD	KM	1 RCHA
BDR	FLYNN	MP	1 RCHA	BDR	HOPKIN	SD	1 RCHA

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BDR	HOPPER	PJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MADORE	ET	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HORAN	JE	1 RCHA	BDR	MAJOR	KPW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	HOUGHTON	BE	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL	BDR	MALENFANT	JFD	5 RALC
BDR	HUDON	JORE	5 RALC	BDR	MALTAIS	JJR	5 RALC
BDR	HURLEY	SD	ARMD BTL SCHOOL	BDR	MANTHA	JPPE	5 RALC
BDR	HUTCHESON	KN	1 RCHA	BDR	MARCEAU	JHM	5 RALC
BDR	HYSKA	SAJ	2 RCHA	BDR	MARCELLA	JA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	INGS	LR	2 RCHA	BDR	MARTEL	JBS	5 RALC
BDR	INNISS	RA	2 RCHA	BDR	MARTELL	JS	2 RCHA
BDR	IRVINE	JB	2 RCHA	BDR	MARTIN	RA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	IVANKOVIC	S	2 RCHA	BDR	MASON	JA	18 AD REGT
BDR	JACQUARD	TAP	2 RCHA	BDR	MASON	SG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	JACQUES	JMD	5 RALC	BDR	MASON	WB	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	JAGAT	MR	2 RCHA	BDR	MATHIEU	JEP	5 RALC
BDR	JOHNSON	RW	1 RCHA	BDR	MCCAMBRIDGE	MP	1 RCHA
BDR	KEEN	CT	RCA SCHOOL	CPL	MCDONALD	SB	CFB KINGSTON
BDR	KELLAR	MJ	1 RCHA	BDR	MCDONNELL	BS	4 AD REGT MONCTON
BDR	KELLEY	JE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MCGARRIGLE	MH	2 RCHA
BDR	KELLY	DFJ	1 RCHA	BDR	MCLEAN	CL	2 RCHA
BDR	KING	SS	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	MCLEAN	KJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	KIRKPATRICK	JK	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MCNISH	RJ	1 AD REGT
BDR	KNAP	DM	2 RCHA	BDR	MEIKLE	KM	2 RCHA
BDR	KOLODY	AF	1 RCHA	BDR	MELANSON	JC	2 RCHA
BDR	KOOISTRA	BE	1 RCHA	BDR	MENARD	JAM	5 RALC
BDR	KUHNL	JJR	1 RCHA	BDR	MERCER	VL	2 RCHA
BDR	LABADIE	JRR	5 RALC	BDR	MERSON	SE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LACAS	FS	5 RALC	BDR	MICHAUD	JD	5 RALC
BDR	LACASSE	M	5 RALC	BDR	MIGNEAULT	JD	5 RALC
CPL	LACERTE	JCJ	5 RALC	BDR	MIGNEAULT	L	5 RALC
BDR	LACOSTE	JS	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MILLER	RK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LACROIX	PJ	1 RCHA	BDR	MILLER	TR	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LADOUCEUR	JRA	1 RCHA	BDR	MILLETTE	S	5 RALC
BDR	LAFONTAINE	JLGP	5 RALC	BDR	MILLIGAN	DE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LAMBERT	CG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MILLS	FK	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	LAMBERTFRASER	RR	1 RCHA	BDR	MIROSNIKOV	AH	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LAMY	JPM	5 RALC	BDR	MOAR	BJS	2 RCHA
BDR	LANDRY	B	1 RCHA	BDR	MOREAU	JBP	5 RALC
BDR	LANGEVIN	JPEJ	5 RALC	BDR	MORIN	JJG	5 RALC
BDR	LANGFORD	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MORIN	JMG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LANGLOIS	MC	5 RALC	BDR	MORNINGSTAR	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	LANGTON	FC	2 RCHA	BDR	MORPHET	TA	1 RCHA
BDR	LAPLANTE	JGD	5 RALC	BDR	MORRELL	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	LARADE	DA	2 RCHA	BDR	MORRIS	TGK	1 RCHA
BDR	LAROQUE	BA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MORRISON	KA	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	LAUZON	JDY	5 RALC	BDR	MORRISSETTE	C	1 RCHA
BDR	LAVOIE	JSHC	5 RALC	BDR	MORSE	JRGR	5 RALC
BDR	LEBLANC	GJE	2 RCHA	BDR	MURCHIE	TD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LEBLANC	JM	5 RALC	BDR	MURPHY	JTP	CFB SHILO
BDR	LECLAIR	JGA	5 RALC	BDR	MURPHY	RW	4 AD REGT MONCTON
BDR	LEET	K	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MURRAY	BR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	LEFEBVRE	JDS	5 RALC	BDR	MURRIN	TC	2 RCHA
BDR	LEFEBVRE	JFS	5 RALC	BDR	MYLER		2 RCHA
BDR	LEGGE	DM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	NASON	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	LEMIEUX	JLS	DGMC	BDR	NAULT	JA	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	LEPAGE	EL	1 RCHA	BDR	NAUSS	RH	2 RCHA
BDR	LEUTE	YJJ	5 RALC	BDR	NERON	JDE	5 RALC
BDR	LILLY	TRS	1 RCHA	BDR	NEWMAN	SW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LIMOGES	JPGR	5 RALC	BDR	NIKLAS	FG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LINKLETTER	BR	2 RCHA	CPL	NOEL	ME	5 RALC
BDR	LIRETTE	DJLA	5 RALC	BDR	NORMAND	JGE	5 RALC
BDR	LITTLER	AM	1 RCHA	BDR	NORTHROP	KC	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	LOMOND	RJ	RCA SCHOOL	CPL	NUNEZ	LA	5 RALC
BDR	LONGWORTH	SDA	2 RCHA	BDR	ORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA
BDR	LOSIER	JO	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ORR	MT	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LOWE	ID	1 RCHA	BDR	OSBORNE	NGT	2 RCHA
BDR	LUCE	K	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	OUELLET	JDD	5 RALC
BDR	LUNDRIGAN	WE	1 RCHA	BDR	PAGE	JD	5 RALC
BDR	LUSHMAN	H	2 SVC BN	BDR	PAGES	BP	1 RCHA
BDR	LUTES	ME	18 AD REGT	BDR	PALMER	GC	2 RCHA
BDR	LYNCH	RA	1 RCHA	BDR	PAQUET	JSG	5 RALC
BDR	MACARTHUR	CG	CFB KINGSTON	BDR	PARLEE	KM	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	MACDONALD	AL	2 RCHA	BDR	PARSONS	RG	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	FI	2 RCHA	BDR	PARSONS	SC	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	PATEY	SL	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	JR	1 RCHA	BDR	PATRY	JHYG	5 RALC
BDR	MACDONALD	MT	1 RCHA	BDR	PATTEN	RM	2 RCHA
BDR	MACDOUGALL	DA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	PAYNE	BG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	MACKIN	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	PAYNE	DE	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	MACNAUGHTON	DR	2 RCHA	BDR	PAYNE	GV	RCA SCHOOL
CPL	MACNEIL	SC	18 AD REGT	BDR	PAYNE	JW	4 AD REGT MONCTON
BDR	MACRURY	KR	1 RCHA	BDR	PEARSON	SJ	2 RCHA

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BDR	PECKFORD	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	SHEPPARD	N	1 RCHA
BDR	PEDDLE	WT	2 RCHA	BDR	SHORT	BJ	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	PELLETIER	NS	5 RALC	BDR	SIDORSKY	LB	1 RCHA
BDR	PEPIN	JDS	2 RCHA	BDR	SIEBERT	PK	2 RCHA
BDR	PERRON	JA	5 RALC	BDR	SIMPSON	MW	MTSC MEAFORD
BDR	PERRON	JCL	5 RALC	BDR	SINE	DJ	1 AD REGT
BDR	PERRYMAN	D	MTSC MEAFORD	BDR	SIROIS	JCE	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	PERUSSE	JYMF	5 RALC	BDR	SISK	JE	1 RCHA
BDR	PESUKIC	M	1 RCHA	BDR	SKINNER	RJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	PETERS	JT	2 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	DL	1 RCHA
BDR	PETHICK	RC	1 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	JR	2 RCHA
BDR	PETITE	DW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SMITH	KE	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILLIPS	RF	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SMITH	LW	1 AD REGT
BDR	PHILLIPS	TJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	RS	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	CP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SNOW	JA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	PHILPOTT	GAW	2 RCHA	BDR	SOMERVILLE	JL	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PICOTIN	MCC	5 RALC	BDR	SOPER	MT	1 RCHA
BDR	PINEL	JPD	5 RALC	BDR	SORBIE	TR	18 AD REGT
BDR	PITAWANAKWAT	BF	2 RCHA	BDR	SOUICIE	WJC	2 RCHA
BDR	PLANTE	JJPY	5 RALC	BDR	SOULIERE	JJS	5 RALC
BDR	PORRITT	HL	1 RCHA	BDR	SQUIRES	TD	1 RCHA
BDR	PORTER	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ST-PIERRE	Y	5 RALC
BDR	POTVIN	JDS	5 RALC	BDR	STAINTHORPE	GA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	POTVIN	JMD	5 RALC	BDR	STEINKEY	EG	58 AD BTY
BDR	POULIOT	JY	5 RALC	BDR	STEVENSON	KB	1 RCHA
BDR	POULOS	PN	2 RCHA	BDR	STOCKLESS	JB	5 RALC
BDR	POWELL	BD	2 RCHA	BDR	STONEMAN	TA	2 RCHA
BDR	POWELL	CT	1 RCHA	BDR	STRAND	RKW	2 RCHA
BDR	POWER	BV	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SUND	PJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PRATT	FJ	1 RCHA	BDR	SYMES	JM	1 RCHA
BDR	PREFONTAINE	Y	5 RALC	BDR	TALBOT	JMD	5 RALC
BDR	PRESCOTT	JCM	5 RALC	BDR	TAVARES	PAC	1 RCHA
BDR	PRESTON	PW	2 RCHA	BDR	TAYLOR	AM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	PRIMMER	PB	1 RCHA	BDR	TESOLIN	VL	2 RCHA
BDR	PROULX	JD	5 RALC	BDR	TESSIER	JED	2 RCHA
BDR	PYE	CE	1 RCHA	BDR	THEBEAU	PV	2 RCHA
BDR	QUERQUES	JJ	2 RCHA	BDR	THIBAUT	PJ	1 RCHA
BDR	QUERRY	JGS	5 RALC	BDR	THISTLE	RJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	QUIGLEY	BD	2 RCHA	BDR	THOMPSON	RP	2 RCHA
BDR	RAFUSE	SR	2 RCHA	BDR	THOMPSON	WG	CFB SHILO
BDR	RANNI	DS	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	TOUCHETTE	JBB	5 RALC
BDR	READ	RC	1 RCHA	BDR	TREMBLAY	JLA	5 RALC
BDR	REDFORD	DA	1 RCHA	BDR	TREMBLAY	JMH	5 RALC
BDR	REGIMBAL	RA	2 RCHA	BDR	TREMBLAY	JYM	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	REID	CE	2 RCHA	BDR	TREMBLETT	SR	1 RCHA
BDR	REID	RT	1 AD REGT	BDR	TROWBRIDGE	SR	1 RCHA
BDR	REITH	JH	2 RCHA	BDR	TRUDEL	JJM	5 RALC
BDR	RENAUD	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	TURCOTTE	JRM	5 RALC
BDR	RICHARD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	TURNBULL	EC	2 RCHA
BDR	RICHARD	L	58 AD BTY	BDR	TURNER	PR	2 RCHA
BDR	RICHARD	RM	58 AD BTY	BDR	VANDERMOLLEN	RW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	RICHMOND	HM	2 RCHA	BDR	VERNER	HDJ	1 RCHA
BDR	RICKETTS	LJ	1 RCHA	BDR	VERSTEEGE	JR	1 RCHA
BDR	RIGBY	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	VEYSEY	AJ	1 RCHA
BDR	RIVARD	JHG	5 RALC	BDR	VIALETTE	JAF	1 RCHA
BDR	RIVARD	JLA	5 RALC	BDR	VIAU	JMMP	5 RALC
BDR	ROACH	TE	1 RCHA	BDR	VIENCEAU	JR	5 RALC
BDR	ROBERT	NS	1 AD REGT	BDR	VIGEANT	JMP	5 RALC
BDR	ROBERTS	DW	2 RCHA	BDR	WAGNER	JJA	5 RALC
BDR	ROBERTSON	JS	1 RCHA	BDR	WALL	RD	CFB PETAWAWA
BDR	ROBITAILLE	JGM	5 RALC	BDR	WARD	S	5 RALC
BDR	ROGERS	DC	1 RCHA	BDR	WATERFIELD	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	ROUSSEAU	JSM	5 RALC	BDR	WATSON	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	ROZEMA	KJ	1 RCHA	BDR	WEAGLE	GR	1 RCHA
BDR	RUMBOLT	DT	2 RCHA	BDR	WHITE	DT	1 RCHA
BDR	RUSHTON	NA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	WHITTY	DF	2 RCHA
BDR	RUSSELL	DA	1 RCHA	BDR	WHYNOT	KP	1 RCHA
BDR	RUSSELLE	SJD	2 RCHA	BDR	WIEBE		2 RCHA
BDR	SAGE	S	1 RCHA	BDR	WILLIAMS	LJ	2 RCHA
BDR	SAJADI	K	2 RCHA	BDR	WILLIAMS	WS	1 RCHA
BDR	SAMPSON	FJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	WRIGHT	DMW	1 RCHA
BDR	SAULNIER	BR	18 AD REGT	BDR	WRIGHT	IJ	18 AD REGT
BDR	SAUVESTRE	AD	5 RALC	BDR	YATES	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	SCANLAN	CAE	1 AD REGT	BDR	YETMAN	JGS	2 RCHA
BDR	SCOTT	BW	1 RCHA	BDR	ZACHARUK	SL	2 RCHA
BDR	SCOTT	JG	5 RALC	BDR	ZINCK	GG	5 RALC
BDR	SEAWARD	EK	RCA SCHOOL				
BDR	SEVILLE	PP	1 RCHA	GNR	ADAMACK	WJ	1 RCHA
BDR	SHAFFNER	SW	1 RCHA	GNR	ADAMS	RS	1 RCHA
BDR	SHARMA	DD	1 RCHA	GNR	AHLSTROM	DD	1 RCHA
BDR	SHEEHAN	PD	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	ALLAIRE	JSJ	5 RALC

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GNR	ALLEN	JE	1 RCHA	GNR	CLARK	DD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	ALMON	NH	1 RCHA	GNR	CLARK	HJ	1 RCHA
GNR	ANDERSON	GJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	CLARKDAWES	JD	2 RCHA
GNR	ANGERS	C	5 RALC	GNR	CLARKE	JS	2 RCHA
GNR	ARENDT	JR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	CLOUTIER	C	5 RALC
GNR	ARGUETA	DA	1 RCHA	GNR	CLOUTIER	DA	5 RALC
GNR	ARNOTT	MW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	CLOUTIER	JG	58 AD BTY
GNR	ARONSON	RJ	1 RCHA	GNR	COAKLEY	CA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	ASSELIN	HS	5 RALC	GNR	COALLIER	JRB	5 RALC
GNR	ATKINSON	VO	2 RCHA	GNR	COLLINS	AL	2 RCHA
GNR	AUBIN	MEJ	1 RCHA	GNR	COMEAU	HLJ	2 RCHA
GNR	BADCOCK	TR	2 RCHA	GNR	CORBETT	MM	1 RCHA
GNR	BAKER	DW	2 RCHA	GNR	COTE	JF	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
GNR	BALICKI	KMJ	1 RCHA	GNR	COTE	PGC	1 RCHA
GNR	BARD	JMD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	COULSON	JF	1 AD REGT
GNR	BARKER	CT	1 RCHA	GNR	COUPAL	EA	2 RCHA
GNR	BARRETT	WJA	2 RCHA	GNR	COXWORTHY	NK	1 RCHA
GNR	BASTIEN	JGD	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	CREPEAU	JNP	5 RALC
GNR	BATH	JR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	CROFT	KA	2 RCHA
GNR	BEATON	KR	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	CROFT	ME	1 RCHA
GNR	BEAULIEU	MJ	2 RCHA	GNR	CURRIE	WC	2 RCHA
GNR	BEAUPRE	JPS	5 RALC	GNR	DAFOE	AH	2 RCHA
GNR	BEAUPRE	Y	5 RALC	GNR	DALTON	GM	2 RCHA
GNR	BEAVER	JW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DAVIDSON	SM	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BECHTEL	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	DEITNER	LC	2 RCHA
GNR	BEDARD	JCD	5 RALC	GNR	DELISLE	CRB	5 RALC
GNR	BEDNARSKI		1 AD REGT	GNR	DELISLE	JRB	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	BELANGER	JRF	5 RALC	GNR	DENEAU	ED	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	BELANGER	JSR	5 RALC	GNR	DENTON	MW	1 RCHA
GNR	BELL	WJ	1 RCHA	GNR	DESCHAMPS	PJ	58 AD BTY
GNR	BELVAL	SJY	5 RALC	GNR	DESGAGNE	Y	5 RALC
GNR	BERIAU	AM	5 RALC	GNR	DESHARNAIS	MM	5 RALC
GNR	BERNARD	YJMJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	DEVEAU	D	5 RALC
GNR	BERNIER		2 RCHA	GNR	DEVOST	IJ	2 RCHA
GNR	BERNIER	DB	5 RALC	GNR	DIONNE	LBE	5 RALC
GNR	BERTHIER	NHA	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	DIPASQUALE	JJ	1 RCHA
GNR	BEST	DT	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DOIRON	DM	5 RALC
GNR	BEVERIDGE	JA	2 RCHA	GNR	DORION	D	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BILLARD	PP	2 RCHA	GNR	DOUCETTE	RRJG	2 RCHA
GNR	BILODEAU	CN	5 RALC	GNR	DOUGLAS	TS	1 RCHA
GNR	BISHOP	DR	1 RCHA	GNR	DOYLE	BC	2 RCHA
GNR	BISHOP	GG	2 RCHA	GNR	DOYLE	KG	1 RCHA
GNR	BLAIR	TM	HMCS HURON	GNR	DRAPEAU	PJR	5 RALC
GNR	BLAIS	D	5 RALC	GNR	DRISCOLL	NJ	1 RCHA
GNR	BLANCHARD	DJ	1 RCHA	GNR	DUBE	BM	5 RALC
GNR	BOLEY	HS	2 RCHA	GNR	DUBE	CS	5 RALC
GNR	BOOTH	WD	1 RCHA	GNR	DUCHARME	MR	2 RCHA
GNR	BOUCHARD	E	1 RCHA	GNR	DUCHESNE	JTA	5 RALC
GNR	BOUCHARD	JCM	5 RALC	GNR	DUFOR	MGA	5 RALC
GNR	BOUDREAU	JMPS	5 RALC	Gnr	DUNLOP	RS	2 RCHA
GNR	BOUDREAU	SJC	5 RALC	GNR	DUPONT	M	5 RALC
GNR	BOURGALT	JBS	5 RALC	GNR	DUPRE	GE	5 RALC
GNR	BOUTILIER	JR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DUPUIS	MJAL	5 RALC
GNR	BOYD	D	5 RALC	GNR	DUVAL	JGF	5 RALC
GNR	BOYD	DPL	1 RCHA	GNR	EDINGER	DS	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BRADBURY	ML	2 RCHA	GNR	ELLIS	DH	2 RCHA
GNR	BREMNER	JD	2 RCHA	GNR	ELVIDGE	RK	2 RCHA
GNR	BRETON	G	5 RALC	GNR	ENALT	JAJS	5 RALC
GNR	BROCHU	AJ	5 RALC	GNR	EVANS	RLM	2 RCHA
GNR	BROWN	DD	1 AD REGT	GNR	FAGAN	JRC	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	BROWN	FAC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	FALLS	TS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	BROWN	MBW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	FERRON	JJC	5 RALC
GNR	BROWN	PA	1 RCHA	GNR	FIANDER	RM	1 RCHA
GNR	BUCKLEY	MEE	1 RCHA	GNR	FORTIN	LP	5 RALC
GNR	BUISSON	JJE	5 RALC	GNR	FRECHETTE	EM	5 RALC
GNR	BUREAU	JGC	5 RALC	GNR	FURBER	JA	2 RCHA
GNR	BURGOYNE	JP	2 RCHA	GNR	GAGNE	S	5 RALC
GNR	BURKE	TG	2 RCHA	GNR	GAGNON	JRJ	5 RALC
GNR	BUSHIE	RS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	GARDY	KR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	BUSSIERE	VGD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	GAUTHIER	MC	1 RCHA
GNR	BYFORD	SJ	2 RCHA	GNR	GAUTHIER	MSN	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
GNR	CAIRNS	SDF	2 RCHA	GNR	GAUVIN	JCP	5 RALC
GNR	CAMERON	TR	2 RCHA	GNR	GEE	SS	1 RCHA
GNR	CANNING	SE	2 RCHA	GNR	GELLERT	PW	1 RCHA
GNR	CARD	GM	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	GEORGE	GEJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	CARDIN	PP	5 RALC	GNR	GERMAIN	JCS	5 RALC
GNR	CARON	JRM	5 RALC	GNR	GIBSON	CJ	CFEME BORDEN
GNR	CARPENTIER	JJPY	5 RALC	GNR	GIGNAC	JRP	5 RALC
GNR	CASTELLANOSZETINO	W	5 RALC	GNR	GIGUERE	PPA	5 RALC
GNR	CHAPMAN	CR	1 RCHA	GNR	GILLESPIE	DJ	2 RCHA
GNR	CHARBONNEAU	RTG	2 RCHA	GNR	GILLIS	JL	2 RCHA



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GNR	GINGRAS	JAM	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	LEBLOND	PM	5 RALC
GNR	GLAS	TG	2 RCHA	GNR	LEBRASCEUR	MJ	1 RCHA
GNR	GOBEIL	JPR	5 RALC	GNR	LEGENDRE	MD	5 RALC
GNR	GODDARD	RG	2 RCHA	GNR	LEGENDRE	SAS	5 RALC
GNR	GODIN	FS	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	LESZCZYNSKI	JJR	5 RALC
GNR	GODIN	JJP	5 RALC	GNR	LITWIN	MMW	2 RCHA
GNR	GODIN	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	LOGAN	JD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	GOSSELIN	JGS	5 RALC	GNR	LOHNES	CA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	GOULD	DW	2 RCHA	GNR	LOPERS	TJ	1 RCHA
GNR	GOURLIE	JC	1 RCHA	GNR	LUCHTMAYER	BP	1 RCHA
GNR	GREENE	PP	1 RCHA	GNR	LUSHMAN	WJ	2 RCHA
GNR	GUERTIN	JYJ	5 RALC	GNR	LYTHGOE	JF	2 RCHA
GNR	GUILD	JS	2 RCHA	GNR	MACDONALD	LA	2 RCHA
GNR	GULAY	BD	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	MACDONNELL	B	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	HALL	RW	2 RCHA	GNR	MACDONNELL	SJ	2 RCHA
GNR	HARRINGTON	FE	1 AD REGT	GNR	MACISAAC	IS	1 RCHA
GNR	HARRIS	CA	1 RCHA	GNR	MACKENZIE	DW	1 RCHA
GNR	HARRIS	JJJ	2 RCHA	GNR	MACNEILL	SGM	1 RCHA
GNR	HARTZELL	JS	2 RCHA	GNR	MADDISON	ML	2 RCHA
GNR	HENRI	G	5 RALC	GNR	MADORE	IR	2 RCHA
GNR	HERRIMAN	JL	2 RCHA	GNR	MAHER	RK	2 RCHA
GNR	HEWITT	RD	2 RCHA	GNR	MALLEY	MJ	1 AD REGT
GNR	HIGGINS	GE	1 RCHA	GNR	MANDIN	SA	1 RCHA
GNR	HINCH	JI	2 RCHA	GNR	MANN	SA	2 RCHA
GNR	HODGSON	RJE	1 RCHA	GNR	MANNIS	RJC	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	HOLLELEY	SE	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	MANTHA	AGJ	2 RCHA
GNR	HOLLINGWORTH	SR	5 RALC	GNR	MARCOTTE	MJM	5 RALC
GNR	HOOD	CJ	2 RCHA	GNR	MARMEN	DC	5 RALC
GNR	HOUDE	JAS	5 RALC	GNR	MARR		1 RCHA
GNR	HOWLETT	AJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	MARTELL	DJ	2 RCHA
GNR	HOYT	DCR	2 RCHA	GNR	MATTERS	GJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	HUBL	SB	2 RCHA	GNR	MATYJANKA	CR	1 RCHA
GNR	HUNGAR	JM	2 RCHA	GNR	MAXIMILIEN	G	5 RALC
GNR	HUNKA	ORA	1 RCHA	GNR	MCCLEMENT	CA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	HUNTLEY	AS	2 RCHA	GNR	MCDONAGH	JW	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	INGLIS	DR	2 RCHA	GNR	MCGOWAN	S	1 RCHA
GNR	JACKMAN	CD	2 RCHA	GNR	MCINTYRE	RA	2 RCHA
GNR	JACQUES	SC	5 RALC	GNR	MCIVOR	TAA	1 RCHA
GNR	JALBERT	JK	2 RCHA	GNR	MCKENZIE	LM	1 RCHA
GNR	JARVIS	BP	2 RCHA	GNR	MCKNIGHT	JSB	2 RCHA
GNR	JOFRE	R	2 RCHA	GNR	MCLEAN	JNJ	2 RCHA
GNR	JOHNSON	DJM	WATC DET SHILO	GNR	MEADE	MW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	JONCAS	BD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	MEDCALF	W	1 RCHA
GNR	JONES	BC	1 RCHA	GNR	MELVIN		1 RCHA
GNR	JONVET	JC	5 RALC	GNR	MELVIN	MA	2 RCHA
GNR	JORDAN	PA	2 RCHA	GNR	MENDIOROZ	K	2 RCHA
GNR	JOUVET	JLC	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	MERCIER	JSN	5 RALC
GNR	KEELER	RD	2 RCHA	GNR	MERCURIO	SA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	KELL	SA	1 RCHA	GNR	MERRITT		2 RCHA
GNR	KELLY	JAR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	METHOT	IM	5 RALC
GNR	KER	SE	1 RCHA	GNR	MEUSE	RL	1 RCHA
GNR	KERR	ND	1 RCHA	GNR	MILLER	GW	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	KIDSON	TDC	2 RCHA	GNR	MONGEAU	JAY	5 RALC
GNR	KNOLL	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	MORIN	JGD	5 RALC
GNR	KOESTMAIER	MP	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	MORIN	JIG	5 RALC
GNR	KYLE	KR	1 RCHA	GNR	MORRIS	DP	1 RCHA
GNR	LA HAYE	AJ	1 RCHA	GNR	MULVIHILL	PA	1 RCHA
GNR	LABADIE	SJP	5 RALC	GNR	NASSY	DA	1 RCHA
GNR	LABBE	JFY	5 RALC	GNR	NELSON	RB	1 RCHA
GNR	LABRECHE	M	5 RALC	GNR	NICHOLSON	RAH	1 RCHA
GNR	LACHANCE	R	5 RALC	GNR	NIITYNEN	DJW	2 RCHA
GNR	LACHANCE	RF	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	NOLAN	PD	2 RCHA
GNR	LADEROUTE	TE	2 RCHA	GNR	O'HARA	P	2 RCHA
GNR	LAGACE	CM	2 RCHA	GNR	O'NEILL	JF	1 RCHA
GNR	LAMONTAGNE	JDCY	2 RCHA	GNR	OLIVER	EE	2 RCHA
GNR	LAMY	A	5 RALC	GNR	OLSZEWSKI	D	2 RCHA
GNR	LAND	JA	2 RCHA	GNR	ONEIL	SA	2 RCHA
GNR	LANDRY	RL	2 RCHA	GNR	ORR	AR	2 RCHA
GNR	LANGEVIN	JJ	5 RALC	GNR	OUELLET	AN	5 RALC
GNR	LANNON	JP	1 RCHA	GNR	OUELLET	EJJ	5 RALC
GNR	LAPRISE	JAJ	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	OUELLET	JF	5 RALC
GNR	LARADE	MD	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	PANCHUK	JL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	LATULIPPE	JFL	5 RALC	GNR	PANTON	CC	2 RCHA
GNR	LAURIN	R	2 RCHA	GNR	PARE	JCJF	5 RALC
GNR	LAVOIE	B	5 RALC	GNR	PARENT	JJM	5 RALC
GNR	LAVOIE	DRM	5 RALC	GNR	PATRY	SJG	5 RALC
GNR	LAWRENCE	SC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	PAYNE	JG	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	LAWRENCE	WT	2 RCHA	GNR	PAYNE	SE	1 AD REGT
GNR	LEBLANC	B	5 RALC	GNR	PELLETIER	MK	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	LEBLANC	F	5 RALC	GNR	PENASSE	DT	1 RCHA
GNR	LEBLANC	SA	5 RALC	GNR	PENNEY	DJ	2 RCHA
				GNR	PERRON	JGY	5 RALC

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GNR	PERRY	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	STEEVES	JG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	PETIT	AH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	STEVENS	TB	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	PETTIFER	WNN	2 RCHA	GNR	STEVENSON	W	1 RCHA
GNR	PHANEUF TENENBAUM	JJAF	5 RALC	GNR	STEWART	HD	1 RCHA
GNR	PIERCE	KS	1 RCHA	GNR	SUND	BJD	1 RCHA
GNR	PLAMONDON	B	58 AD BTY	GNR	SYMONS	WJ	1 RCHA
GNR	PLANTE	JAS	5 RALC	GNR	SZILBEREISZ	JP	5 RALC
GNR	PLANTE	JFM	5 RALC	GNR	TAYLOR	FA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	PLOUFFE	JRS	5 RALC	GNR	TAYLOR	ID	1 RCHA
GNR	POHJOLAINEN	JA	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	TERRY	JE	2 RCHA
GNR	POIRIER	JJS	5 RALC	GNR	THEAKER	FJ	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	POISSANT	L	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	THERIAULT	DJR	5 RALC
GNR	POLLOCK	TS	2 RCHA	GNR	THIBEAULT	JRS	5 RALC
GNR	PONZA		2 RCHA	GNR	TODD	AG	2 RCHA
GNR	PORTER	CJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	TOUSIGNANT	JJ	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	POTVIN	AM	5 RALC	GNR	TREKOFSKI	RL	2 RCHA
GNR	POTVIN	JJS	5 RALC	GNR	TREMBLAY	FP	5 RALC
GNR	POWER	JM	1 RCHA	GNR	TRITES	GP	4 AD REGT MONCTON
GNR	POWER	JR	2 RCHA	GNR	TROKE	JL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	PREVOST	DP	5 RALC	GNR	TULLETT	A	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	PRIEDE	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	TUPPER	RM	1 RCHA
GNR	PYNE	GR	2 RCHA	GNR	TURCOTTE	D	5 RALC
GNR	QUINN	DE	1 RCHA	GNR	TURGEON	JGJ	5 RALC
GNR	RAMSAY	WA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	TURNBULL	MAT	1 RCHA
GNR	REILLY	RML	2 RCHA	GNR	TWOHIG	AT	4 AD REGT MONCTON
GNR	REIN	CM	1 RCHA	GNR	UMLAH	REW	2 RCHA
GNR	RHEAUME	GJLP	5 RALC	GNR	URQUILLABENAVIDES	CJ	5 RALC
GNR	RICHARD	J	2 RCHA	GNR	VAILLANCOURT	JFD	5 RALC
GNR	RICHARD	KC	1 RCHA	GNR	VANDELEN	MP	2 RCHA
GNR	RICHARDS	MW	1 RCHA	GNR	VELEY	DWH	2 RCHA
GNR	RICHARDSON	GP	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	VENNE	L	5 RALC
GNR	RIDEOUT	AJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	VILLENEUVE	JERR	5 RALC
GNR	RIVARD	JNLP	5 RALC	GNR	VIRGOE	CSG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	ROBARS	MEJ	1 RCHA	GNR	WALKER	CE	2 RCHA
GNR	ROBART	BR	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	WALKER	SDR	1 RCHA
GNR	ROBERTS	AC	1 RCHA	GNR	WAMBOLDT	BD	2 RCHA
GNR	ROBERTS	LR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	WARD	HM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	ROBICHAUD	K	5 RALC	GNR	WATTERS	RJ	1 RCHA
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GNR	ROCHFERT	JJE	5 RALC	GNR	WERON	RS	2 RCHA
GNR	ROGERSON	PE	1 RCHA	GNR	WESTERVELD	BC	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	ROSE	JP	5 RALC	GNR	WHEELER	MA	2 RCHA
GNR	ROY	JJM	5 RALC	GNR	WHITE	DH	2 RCHA
GNR	ROY	JMD	R22ER BTL SCHOOL	GNR	WHITTAKER	MJ	1 RCHA
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GNR	SHIRLEY	JA	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL				
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GNR	SIMPKINS	AD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN				
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GNR	SMITH	PD	2 RCHA				
GNR	SMITH	SJ	1 RCHA				
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