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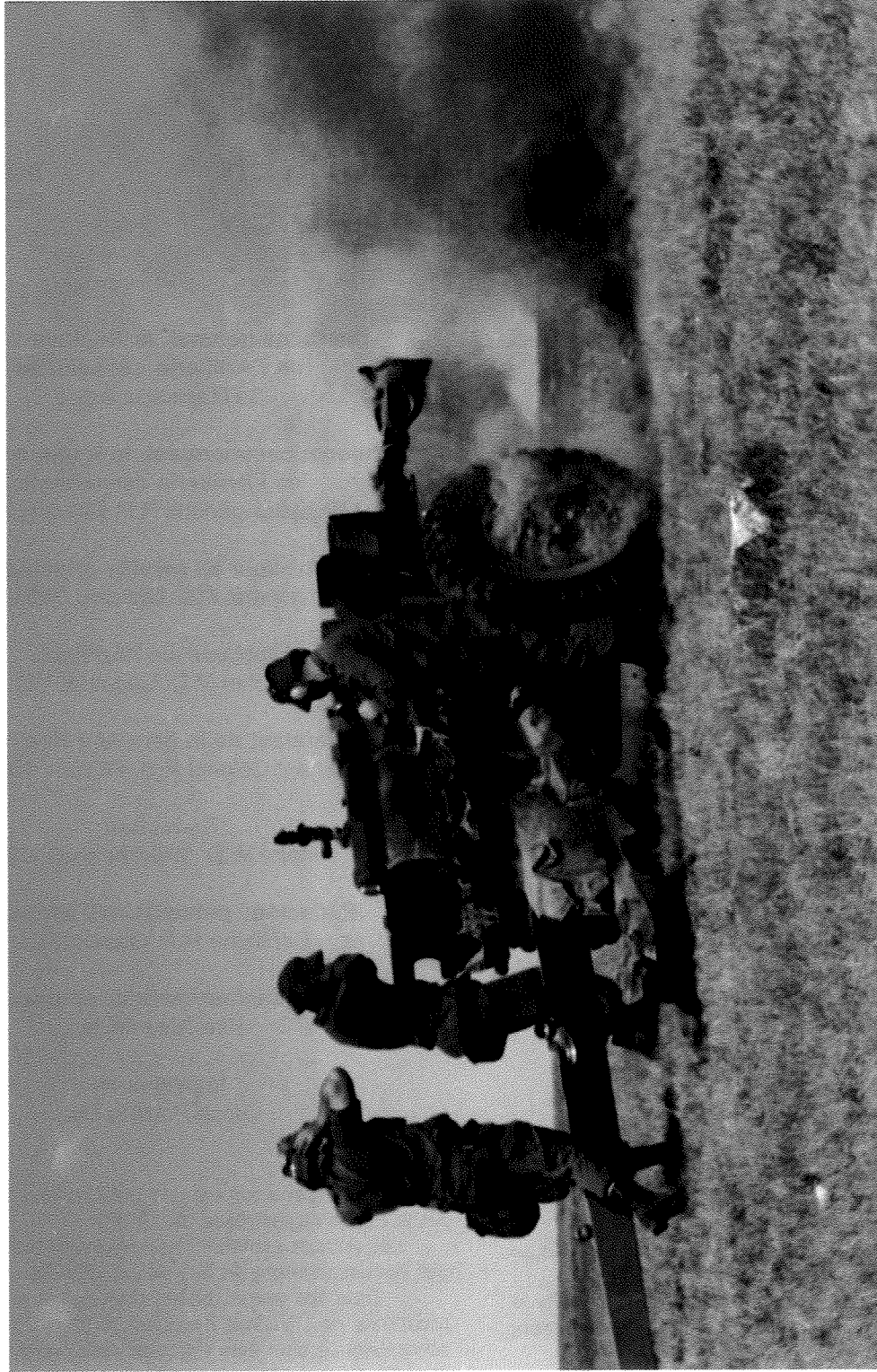
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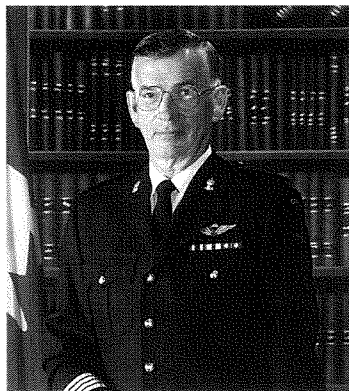
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2 RCHA - Good old days - D Bty DIRECT FIRE - CFB Suffield, 1989
[L to R: Sgt W. Samms, Gnr Henry, Gnr MacDonald]
Photographed by Bdr J.B. Irvine, 2 RCHA

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MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

I wish to thank the Artillery Council and the Chief of the Defence Staff for again extending my tour of duty as your Colonel Commandant. It is a privilege to work for such a dedicated family of gunners that comprises The Royal Regiment, and I again pledge to do all in my power to support you in whatever way I can. Secondly I want to express our congratulations to LGen Mike Jeffery as he takes on the very responsible and demanding duties of Chief of Land Staff, or to be more direct, Army Commander, and to assure him of the loyalty of The Regiment to his office.

In an era that was to bring stability in the Canadian Army, we find ourselves, at least at the time of writing this message, in a state of uncertainty vis-a-vis a number of important areas. The first is the Militia restructure plan, which has made frustratingly slow progress in the last two years. Now that the Fraser Report is published and General Jeffery has held a number of consultative working group meetings, a plan for positive action to fix some major flaws in areas such as recruiting and training should be forthcoming soon. Meanwhile, I again encourage Militia units to give recruiting and retention a high priority. Some units have been very successful in this area during the past year, and can look forward to an armoury full of gunners next year.

The second area of uncertainty concerns the Army Transformation project for the Regular Force. Indications are that reductions in both air defence and field artillery are under consideration. While no decisions have been made as of now, and it could well be that the status quo will be maintained, the Army nevertheless has to make difficult decisions on how best to balance its requirements. Meanwhile I am encouraged by the ongoing professional training and performance of all our gunner units. In Bosnia, A and C Batteries are demonstrating on a daily basis, as did X Battery before them, that gunners are as flexible and as viable as any other combat arm for peace-keeping duties. In addition, A Battery is ready to provide both fire support and a light infantry company, the advantages of which are obvious.

The third area, which should soon be resolved, is the future of Shilo, the Home Station. Other than the

MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Je tiens à remercier le Conseil de l'artillerie et le Chef d'état-major de la Défense d'avoir à nouveau prolongé ma période de service en tant que colonel commandant. C'est un privilège de travailler pour un groupe aussi dévoué que celui des artilleurs qui composent le Régiment royal, et je m'engage encore une fois à vous appuyer de mon mieux. Je veux également transmettre nos félicitations au Lgén Mike Jeffery, qui assume les fonctions très importantes et très exigeantes de Chef d'état-major de l'Armée de terre ou, soyons plus directs, de commandant de l'Armée de terre, et l'assurer qu'il peut compter sur la loyauté du régiment.

Alors que devait s'installer la stabilité au sein de l'Armée canadienne, nous nous trouvons, du moins au moment de la rédaction du présent message, dans une situation d'incertitude face à plusieurs questions importantes. La première concerne le plan de restructuration de la Milice, qui a progressé à un rythme frustrant au cours des deux dernières années. Maintenant que le rapport Fraser a été publié et que le général Jeffery a tenu un certain nombre de réunions avec les groupes de travail consultatifs, un plan d'action visant à combler des lacunes majeures dans des domaines tels le recrutement et l'instruction devrait paraître sous peu. Dans l'intervalle, j'encourage à nouveau les unités de la Milice à accorder une grande priorité au recrutement et au maintien en fonction. Certaines unités ont connu beaucoup de succès à cet égard durant la dernière année, et je peux donc espérer que les artilleurs soient nombreux l'an prochain.

La deuxième question incertaine touche le projet de transformation de l'Armée de terre pour la Force régulière. Il semble que des réductions de l'artillerie antiaérienne et de l'artillerie de campagne soient envisagées. Même si aucune décision n'a encore été prise, et il se pourrait bien que le statu quo soit maintenu, l'Armée de terre doit néanmoins prendre des décisions difficiles quant à la meilleure façon d'équilibrer ses besoins. Entre-temps, je suis encouragé par l'instruction professionnelle et le rendement de toutes nos unités d'artilleurs. En Bosnie, les batteries A et C montrent tous les jours, comme la batterie X l'a fait avant elles, que l'artillerie est aussi souple et efficace que toute autre arme de combat dans le cadre

uncertainty for the families and personnel of 1 RCHA is the major potential impact on the Artillery Museum. Our present building is in a rapid state of advanced deterioration, and plans to develop building N118, 1 RCHA's old gun shed, cannot proceed without the future of Shilo being assured. This or any other museum move will require over 2 million dollars, and the support of all members of The Royal Regiment will be required if we are to properly protect and preserve our material and cultural heritage.

Finally I would like to thank the Editor and staff of The Canadian Gunner *for their hard work, and all the contributors for their articles. Major problems with the museum building required priority attention, resulting in some delay in publication of this issue. The Canadian Gunner remains a most valuable record of unit activities and events that make up our regimental history.*

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des fonctions de maintien de la paix. De plus, la batterie A est prête à fournir à la fois une capacité d'appui-feu et une compagnie d'infanterie légère, ce qui offre des avantages évidents.

La troisième question, qui devrait bientôt être résolue, porte sur l'avenir de Shilo, notre maison mère. Outre l'incertitude pour les familles et les membres du 1 RCHA, mentionnons les répercussions considérables qu'il pourrait y avoir sur le musée de l'artillerie. Notre immeuble actuel se détériore rapidement, et le projet d'aménagement du bâtiment N118, l'ancienne remise à canons du 1 RCHA, ne peut aller de l'avant si l'avenir de Shilo n'est pas assuré. Quoi qu'il en soit, le déménagement du musée coûtera plus de deux millions de dollars, et il faudra obtenir l'appui de tous les membres du Régiment royal pour bien protéger et préserver notre matériel et notre patrimoine culturel.

Enfin, j'aimerais remercier le rédacteur en chef et le personnel de L'Artilleur canadien *pour leur excellent travail et tous les collaborateurs pour leurs articles. La publication du présent numéro a subi un certain retard à cause de problèmes majeurs liés au bâtiment du musée. L'Artilleur canadien reste un précieux registre des activités et des événements qui constituent l'histoire de notre régiment.*

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY

As this issue of the Canadian Gunner goes to press two batteries from 1 RCHA are deployed in Bosnia as part of the NATO Stabilization Force. Of note, one of these is employed in its primary role as a field battery while the other is conducting more traditional peace support tasks. This is clear recognition that the Royal Regiment remains relevant to the needs of Canada's Army in the changing international security environment of the new millennium. It is also another opportunity for our officers, NCOs and soldiers to demonstrate the professionalism that has been the hallmark of the Regiment throughout our history.

1999 was another year of accomplishment as portrayed in the unit articles in this edition of the Gunner. It was also a year of uncertainty, change and rumours of change. All of you will have heard versions of the Army Transformation Plan that caused a certain amount of alarm within the Guns. I would like to use this platform to assure you that rumours are most often just that – rumours! No plan has been finalized and I am confident that balance will be maintained in the force structure. That being said, there can be no doubt that the CF and the Army has embarked on a process of fundamental change that will impact on our institution, force structure and individual soldiers over the next decade. I can only remind you that our duty as soldiers is to provide Canadians with the best defence possible, and that each of can make an important contribution to the development of that capability by doing the best job that we can in the unit that we now serve in.

Last year I used this space to discuss the importance of the military ethos, professionalism and leadership and their relationship to the operational effectiveness of the Army and the Royal Regiment. I would like to again remind you of those themes and the Army values described in CFP 300 Canada's Army. Many of us find the number of new initiatives, policy changes and the magnitude of the cultural change going on within the CF confusing and disconcerting. This is understandable. However, I am convinced that the values articulated in Canada's Army will stand the test of these changes and that if we use them as operating principles our people will be ready for the future.

In closing, I would like to thank the Colonel Commandant, the Commander and staff of the Home

MOT DU DIRECTEUR DE L'ARTILLERIE

À l'heure où le présent numéro de L'Artilleur canadien est mis sous presse, deux batteries du 1 RCHA servent en Bosnie au sein de la Force de stabilisation de l'OTAN. L'une d'elles remplit son rôle principal de batterie de campagne tandis que l'autre effectue des tâches plus traditionnelles liées au soutien de la paix. Cela indique clairement que le Régiment royal répond toujours aux besoins de l'Armée canadienne malgré l'évolution du cadre de sécurité internationale de ce nouveau millénaire. C'est aussi une autre occasion pour nos officiers, sous-officiers et soldats de montrer le professionnalisme qui a fait la renommée du régiment tout au long de son histoire.

L'année 1999 a été marquée par les réalisations, comme en témoignent les articles d'unité qui figurent dans le présent numéro de L'Artilleur, mais aussi par l'incertitude, le changement et les rumeurs de changement. Vous avez tous entendu parlé du Plan de transformation de l'Armée de terre, qui a suscité certaines craintes chez les artilleurs. J'aimerais profiter de l'occasion pour vous assurer que les rumeurs ne sont le plus souvent que des rumeurs! Aucun plan n'a été mis au point et je suis persuadé que la structure des forces restera équilibrée. Cela dit, il ne fait aucun doute que les FC et l'Armée de terre ont amorcé un processus de changement fondamental qui aura une incidence sur notre institution, notre structure et nos soldats au cours de la prochaine décennie. Je peux seulement vous rappeler que notre devoir de soldat est d'offrir aux Canadiens et Canadiennes la meilleure défense possible, et que nous tous pouvons apporter une contribution importante au développement de cette capacité en travaillant de notre mieux au sein de nos unités.

L'an dernier, dans l'avant-propos, je vous ai parlé de l'importance de l'éthique, du professionnalisme et du leadership militaires ainsi que de leur relation avec l'efficacité opérationnelle de l'Armée de terre et du Régiment royal. J'aimerais vous rappeler les thèmes et les valeurs de l'Armée de terre qui figurent dans la PFC 300, L'Armée de terre du Canada. La multitude de nouvelles initiatives et de changements de politique, sans compter l'ampleur des changements de culture, a de quoi dérouter et déconcerter bon nombre d'entre nous, et c'est compréhensible. Toutefois, je suis convaincu que les valeurs énoncées dans L'Armée de terre du Canada

Station, the Career Managers and the Regiments for their support over the last two years. Governance of the Royal Regiment is an important task and, with today's limited resources, can only be accomplished by a team effort. I know that the Regiment will continue to operate as a team in the future to guarantee our future.



résisteront à ces changements et que, si elles nous servent de principes directeurs, notre personnel sera prêt pour l'avenir.

En terminant, j'aimerais remercier le colonel commandant, le commandant et le personnel de la maison mère, les gestionnaires de carrières et les membres du régiment pour l'appui qu'ils ont donné au cours des deux dernières années. La direction du Régiment royal est une tâche importante qui, compte tenu des ressources limitées dont nous disposons aujourd'hui, ne peut être accomplie que grâce au travail d'équipe. Je sais que les membres du régiment continueront de travailler en équipe pour assurer notre avenir.





1ST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

On the eve of the 21st century many of the soldiers of 1 RCHA were as busy as they had ever been in their careers. The Regimental Headquarters was a hive of activity with a series of staff checks and planning sessions for Op PALLADIUM and Op ABACUS. This Christmas time, during a well-deserved break, we were able to reflect on what the final year of the 1900s had brought forth for the Regiment and its soldiers.

1999 dawned as most prairie winters do with a brisk Manitoba cold spell that is unrivalled in any other base in Canada. The training tempo in the Regiment was geared entirely towards the Brigade concentration, Ex TOTAL RAM in May. But that did not stop the Regimental sports teams from gearing up for Ex STRONG CONTENDER, the brigade sports tournament. 1 RCHA, led by the power of our Ice Hockey team, the skill of our Broomball team and the heart of our Ball Hockey team, managed to claim once again three of the four sports as our own. Our volleyball team managed to win a few in the course of the exercise. That made three in a row for our Ice Hockey and Broomball teams and twice in three years for our ball hockey team.

C Battery started the New Year with a defensive exercise that involved a live fire defence of the gun position. The addition of the BV-206s was felt and truly appreciated when the snowdrifts would have grounded the fleet of MLVWs to a halt.



C Bty during local defence live fire in March

Springtime brought the battle groups out of Edmonton and Winnipeg and into a variety of training areas throughout the west. In preparation for Ex TOTAL RAM, 2 PPCLI returned to Shilo, 3 PPCLI took to Dundurn and 1 PPCLI and the Lord Strathcona's Horse Royal Canadians (LdSH(RC)) landed in Wainwright. The training was intense, progressive and worthwhile.

Ex TOTAL RAM was the brigade concentration in Wainwright. The exercise was planned and conducted as if the brigade was on the defensive and was making preparations on the Main Defensive Area. For several days the Brigade dug in while at the same time being subjected to attacks from 3 PPCLI and the ever-devastating Apache aircraft from the United States. C Battery got to practice their craft by conducting several airmobile artillery raids during the course of the defensive live-fire traces. Blackhawk and Chinook helicopters were used to lift the LG1s and transport them to the new gun position. From there the guns fired in support of the delay battle being conducted by the Brigade Recce Sqn.

Safety on the exercise was conducted with absolute precision, as the rounds were brought into danger close distances of the dug-in infantry. The awesome rates of fire,

close proximity to friendly troops, live-fire from the armour and infantry weapons caused the adrenaline to pump, and left an impression on the landscape and on the minds of every participant.

Wainwright was wet, dark and cold. For two weeks we held our line and prevented the enemy from defeating us. Then Primary Reservists from throughout LFWA were put



Brigade Aggregate sports Champions 1 RCHA

B Battery at the same time participated with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) in Ex NORDIC PATRICIA where they trekked through the icy frozen wastes of the impact area in search of the dreaded GENFORCE enemy. Through B Battery's technically excellent support the Patricia's were given a true feeling of our indirect fire capabilities.



Regimental Survey doing its thing in Wainwright during Ex TOTAL RAM

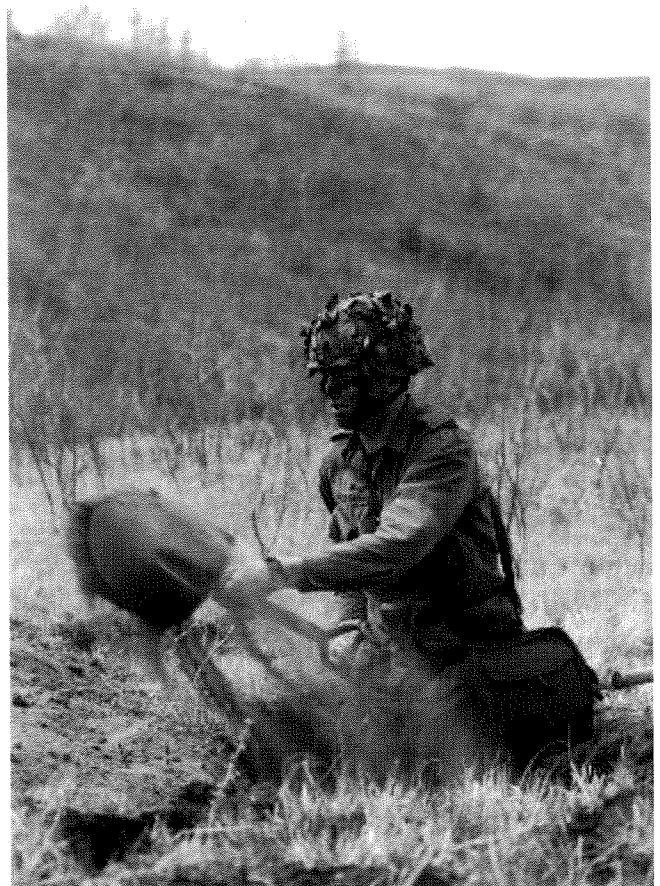
through their paces on the exact trace on which the Regular Force battle groups had trained albeit on a reduced scale due to manpower and time constraints. The artillery Reservists flushed out A and B Batteries and were able to man a fourth call sign for the one day trace.

With the Brigade exercise over, the officers and soldiers of 1 RCHA focused on the change of command parade to say farewell to LCol Mark Hodgson and say welcome to LCol Al Howard. But during all the preparations for the parade the guns were not silent. The German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) was in need of indirect fire support for the validation exercise of their Combat Unit 122. The two FOO parties of B Battery and the Gun Line from A Battery were despatched to the training area to support Panzergrenadierbattalion 122's advance to contact training. This made for a fast paced but fun week. The training opportunity and the chance to watch our NATO brethren at work will be sorely missed when GATES leaves Shilo in Dec 00.

The Change of Command parade was held on a blustery, sunny, hot July 6. The Regiment, finely dressed, bid farewell to the outgoing CO and welcomed the incoming CO. It also gave the Regiment the opportunity to bid farewell to a friend at brigade headquarters. Col Andrew Leslie, Commander



LCol Howard and Hodgson sign the scrolls at the Regimental Change of Command, with Col Leslie witnessing



With the focus on the defensive, digging in was a must during Ex TOTAL RAM

1 CMBG and former CO 1 RCHA, had his brigade change of command a few short days later.

While the majority of the Regiment was able to take advantage of beautiful summer weather, Western Area Training Centre (WATC) training was continuing. This was the primary reserve training cycle and 1 RCHA filled its usual bill of instructors and support staff.

But more importantly, 1 RCHA was preparing to send two Forward Air Controller (FAC) teams to Kosovo in response to the crisis over there. The FAC teams were tasked to go over with the 1 PPCLI battle group for their initial rotation with KFOR – as well, a number of soldiers contributed to the National Support Element (NSE) and the National Command Element (NCE). Thankfully, all those tasked with the KOSOVO rotation returned to Canada in time for Christmas after a handover with our brothers in 2 RCHA.

August had the Regiment as Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU) for 1 CMBG. During the last hours of IRU an emergency rose. On Friday, the 27th of August, at 2300hrs, an emergency call came to the Regiment to search for a lost child north of Portage La Prairie. Recalling the Regiment from the local bars, taverns, campsites, movie theatres and homes was no mean feat. By 0400 on Saturday 150 personnel from the Regiment had departed for the search. Lost was six-year-old Robert Beaulieu in some of the swampiest and forested land in the province. By noon on Saturday the remainder of the Regiment was deployed to Sandy Bay. In all there were over 300 soldiers involved in the search. Unfortunately it ended tragically at 1400 hours on Sunday when the Regiment found Robert's body and as such the search was concluded.

The end of summer block leave also brought on a change



The Regiment is recalled for the IRU to search for a lost child at Sandy Lake in August

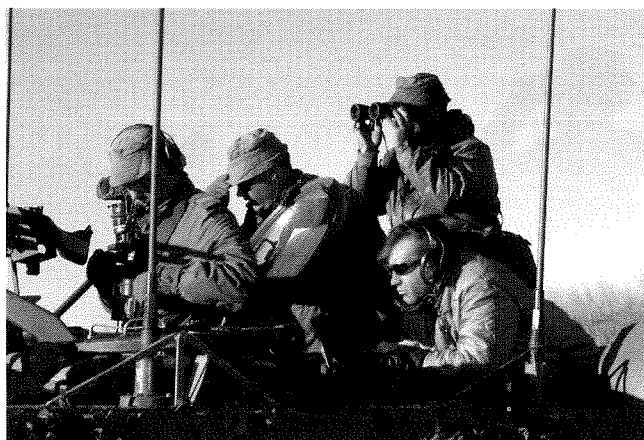
for the Regiment. C Battery was tasked to go over to Bosnia on ROTO 6 as an infantry company with 3 PPCLI. This commenced a new training machine to mount a company out of a battery. AVGP driver courses, machine gun courses, IBTS, and theatre specific training were the order of the day. In October the Battery departed to Edmonton to return in December.

The remainder of the Regiment was far from static during the month of September. The new Brigade Commander, Col Glen Nordick was sold on the idea of having his fall brigade concentration in Shilo thus Ex AUTUMN RAM was held here. This ex was the opportunity of a lifetime for our Royal New Zealand Exchange Officer Captain Dale Parker, who was here for a month-long tour. Battle group live-fire attacks and advances were the scope of the exercise and Capt Parker was G22. Into the breach he went and he came out covered in cordite becoming one of a very few in his army to have partaken in such an exercise. The guns of A and B Batteries were on time and on target once again as the ex successfully ended with another 1 CMBG victory and many lessons learned.

October brought about the Regimental PCF cycle which



The .50 cal is manned and ready during C Bty's pre-Bosnia training



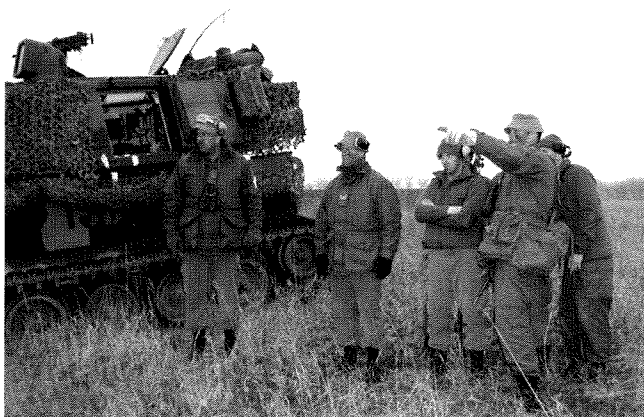
G11 fireplanning during Ex LIMBER GUNNER

included the forever-necessary driver courses and the FOO tech course. The FOO tech course was lucky to have six members from outside the Regiment as students. Three reservists and three Patricias came to Shilo to learn our craft. October also brought about the Brigade JANUS exercise, Ex QUARTERBACK DRAW. Somewhat reduced because of the deployment of 1 PPCLI and LdSH(RC) to Kosovo and the preparations of 3 PPCLI for Bosnia, the exercise was still an important part of the training year.

LCol Howard was ready once again in November to take the Regiment to the field. He held a three-day non-stop exercise in the beginning of November. A and B Batteries practiced in a potential peace support operation where indirect fire might be involved. The weather held out and several objectives were achieved, allowing for the continuation of PCF training.

The end of November quickly brought from the horizon the cloud that had been forming there. That cloud was called Y2K. Ex ABACUS BARBARA was the preparation exercise for any Y2K related emergency response by soldiers of 1 RCHA. Shilo and its neighbour Sprucewoods became a disaster area and with the help of the soldiers of the Regiment calm was maintained. Both A and B Batteries participated. A battery had the possible task of deploying to Regina and B Battery to Yellowknife in case of emergency.

The last week before Christmas leave was the traditional festivities week with the men's Christmas dinner and the hockey games. A Battery demonstrated guts and courage



A 2ic briefs his detachment during Ex RESOLUTE GUNNER in November

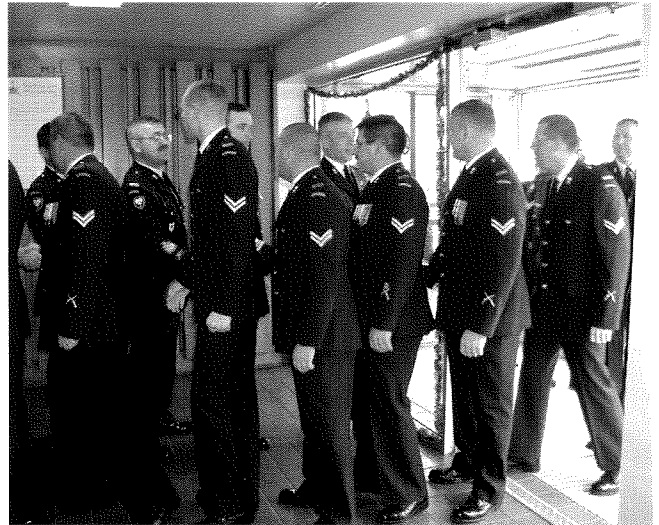


Loading a round in 25C (Photo - Winnipeg Sun)

as they clinched victory over a strong and determined B Battery in the Kingston Cup. And in the coveted Hugsweier Cup, Headquarters and Services Battery out muscled a talented C Battery in the final game of the millennium. During the men's Christmas dinner LCol Howard revealed to us the plan that A Battery was to go to Bosnia as a Gun Battery with ROTO 6 in April 2000.

With all the anticipation and hype of the Y2K phenomenon, the complete lack of emergency was a relief for the regiment as a well-deserved Christmas break was had.

The Regiment looks forward to the new millennium as two batteries will be deployed on operations in the spring and B Battery on ROTO 7 in September. The training in the new century is going to be intense and fulfilling and we in Canada's First Regiment are eagerly awaiting every moment of it.



The CO, 2ic and RSM at the head of the reception line to welcome the soldiers to the Annual Christmas Dinner



AVCON detachment in action at Roger's Pass



The CO and his Driver carve the turkey at the Annual Christmas Dinner



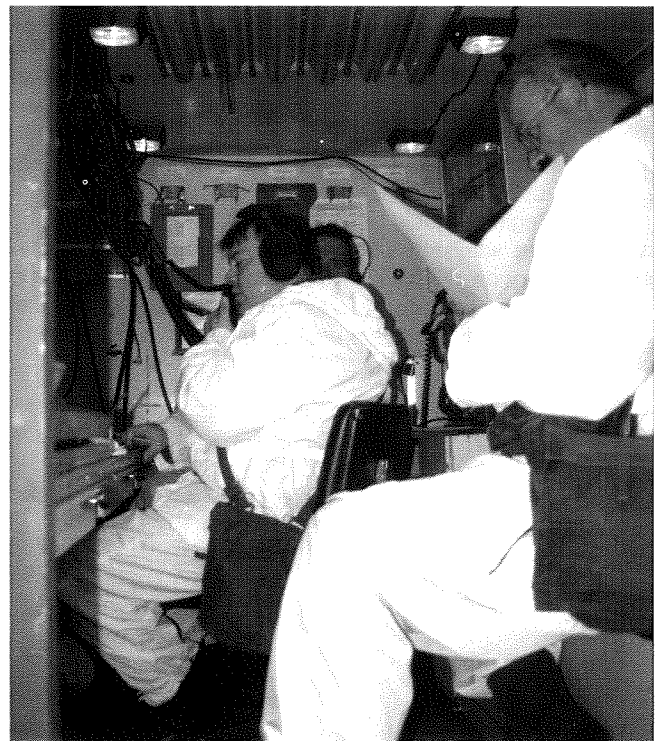
C Bty gets some practice on the grizzly during their Pre-Bosnia training



C Bty's AVCON detachment



Safety Officer looks on as A Bty Engages during Ex AUTUMN RAM



Call Sign 0 getting a workout during Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER in March



The CO talks to two soldiers during Ex TOTAL RAM



C Bty engages a target during Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER in March



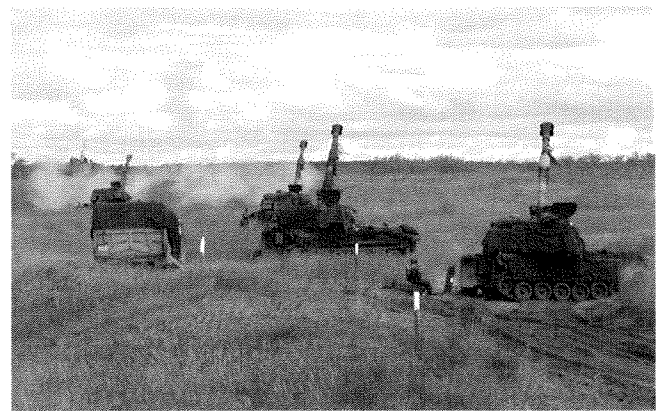
A Bty in action during Ex LIMBER GUNNER in September



Arrival in Sandy Bay, Manitoba to search for a lost child



Headquarters and Services Battery protecting the Gunner William Cook Building during Ex ABACUS BARBARA in December



A Bty during Ex AUTUMN RAM



Passing in the powder during Ex RESOLUTE GUNNER in November



Vital Point Security at a Hydro sub-station during Ex ABACUS BARBARA in December



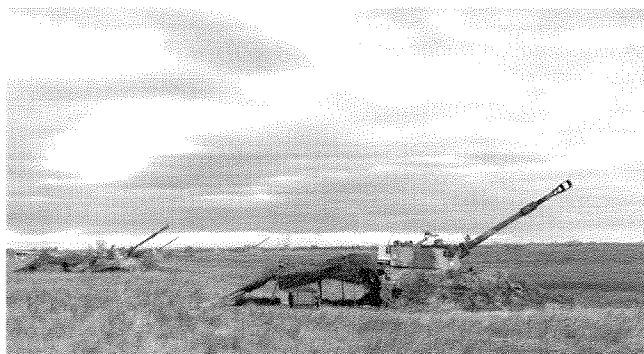
C Bty advancing during Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER in March



The Z Bty observers were active on Ex TOTAL RAM in May



Majs George and Kiropoulos sign the scrolls with LCol Hodgson for the B Bty Change of Command



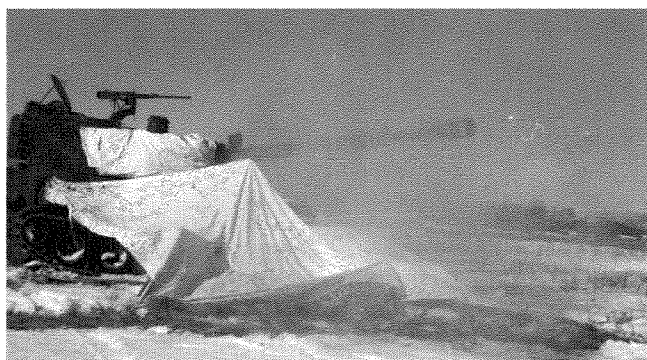
B Bty during Ex AUTUMN RAM



G11 fireplanning during Ex LIMBER GUNNER



Capt Billings and Maj Chamberlain sign the A Bty Change of Command documents on the hood of 19A with the CO witnessing



A Bty fires another round on Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER in March



An avalanche caused by A Bty slides over an avalanche shed in Glacier National Park



Casualty simulation during Ex AUTUMN RAM in September



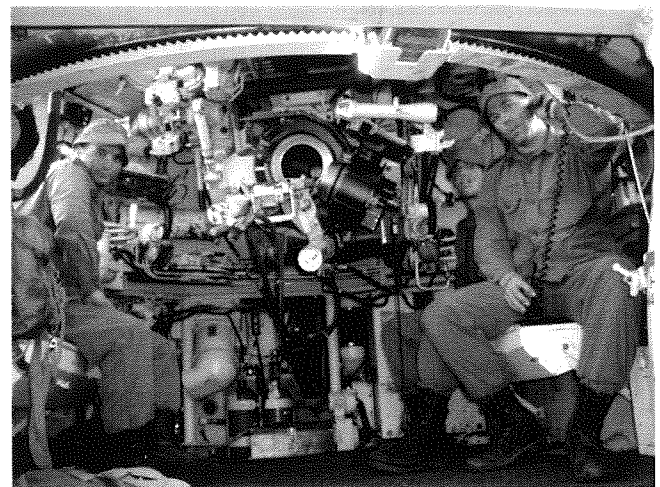
FOO Tech Course in position during Regimental PCF training in February



Capt Richard Little streaks down the right side after catching Capt Fred Wolanski flat-footed and leaving Capt Lisa Cheeseman in his dust. Heart and spirit as demonstrated by Capt Little is at the basis of every 1 RCHA soldier, who overcomes any obstacle on the path to achieving victory. Well done Capt Little.



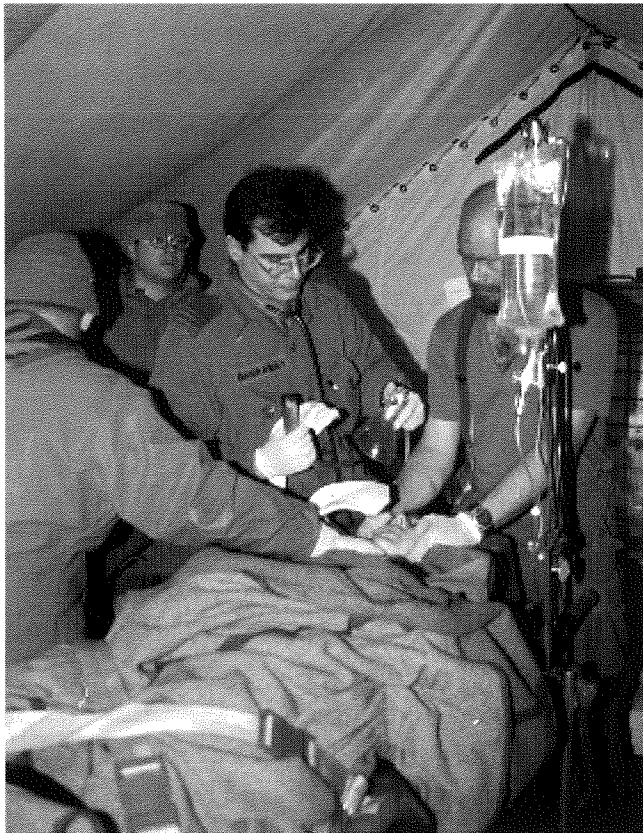
C Bty gets a lift from a Blackhawk during Ex TOTAL RAM in May



25D in repose during Ex LIMBER GUNNER in September



The AVGP Driver Course took the soldiers of C Bty to many exotic places



The UMS practices its art during a cas sim on Ex TOTAL RAM



Another perspective of the howitzer (Photo - Winnipeg Sun)



Sentry ever alert - Ex TOTAL RAM in Wainwright



20 is mobile to the next gun position on Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER in March



Col Leslie, Commander 1 CMBG, inspects B Bty during the Regimental Change of Command



Hiding a gun during a B bty Ex (Photo - Winnipeg Sun)



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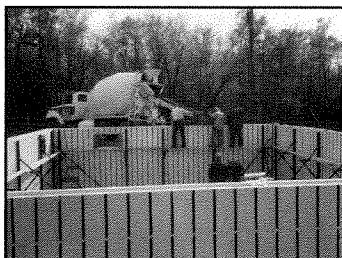
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January began with Regimental School to enable our soldiers to learn new skills; enhancing the flexibility of

employment within the Batteries and the depth of experience of the Regiment as a whole. The focus on the Primary Combat Function qualifications was sorely needed after two Operation PALLADIUM rotations and a DART deployment in 1998. The FOO Technician, Detachment 2IC, Basic Artillery Technician, and Basic Artillery Communications courses prepared many junior soldiers to assume greater responsibilities within their respective Batteries. In early February F Battery returned from peacekeeping duties in the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina (Operation PALLADIUM ROTO III) with the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group. After some well-deserved disembarkation leave, F Battery leapt into the training schedule with the difficult task of reforming and remodeling an entire Battery. In February, F Battery supported the QL3 Course in Meaford and Petawawa. During Spring training, the "Flying Fox" conducted three airmobile exercises refining drills and SOPs for the new CH-146 Griffon helicopter. (The training was so intense that enough energy was created to set the ranges aflame.)

D Battery crossed the "49th parallel" in February on Exercise SEMPER UBIQUE III on a SUE with the 2nd Battalion,



Bdr Smith, Gnr Mantha, Bdr Maher and gnr Robitaille conducting a humanitarian patrol in Surdivan, Turkey



*Typical E Battery day at the office -
Ex LUCIFER'S REVENGE*

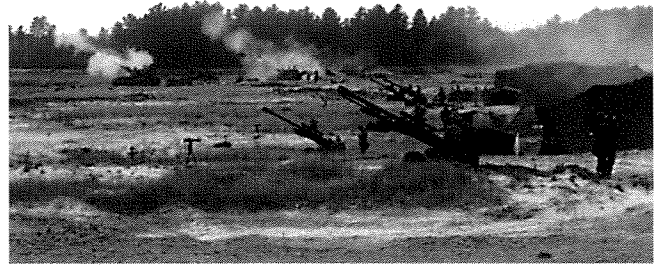


Flying Fox for Hire



LCol (Rev) Don MacLean receives the Colonel Commandant's Commendation, for outstanding support to Gunners throughout his career, from BGen R.P. Beaudry at his dining out at the Special Guest Night

11th (2/11) Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, California. D Battery enjoyed conversion training on the M198 155mm Towed Howitzer, and Landing Craft Air Cushion (hovercraft), Amphibious Assault Vehicle and Zodiac assault boat rides. D Battery also made time for a little weekend R&R in Los Angeles and San Diego. In this third exchange with 2/11 Marines, D Battery continued to strengthen the bonds between our two units, exchanging professional knowledge and environmental experience with our US counterparts. E Battery had the privilege of hosting Battery K of 2/11 Marines, providing exciting training on M109A4s, LG1s, CF small arms, the Mobile Surveillance Target Acquisition Radar (MSTAR), winter warfare indoctrination, Light Over Snow Vehicles, snowshoes, and



The Fox barks - Ex IRIS BALKAN

cross-country skiing. Cultural highlights for the Americans included an Ottawa Senators game versus the Philadelphia Flyers (the Senators won), downhill skiing and snowboarding, weekend R&R in Ottawa, and an introduction to Broomball, which the Marines enthusiastically likened to "pugill stick training on ice". The Regiment hopes to keep the bond between our Gunner Regiments strong in the years to come.

Near the end of the Marines' visit, E Battery departed for CTC Gagetown to support the FOO Course. E Battery manned the RCA School's guns for a week; firing conventional and danger close missions for the aspiring FOOs. E Battery also conducted the second of three exercises utilizing the MSTARS of Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons in March. In April E Battery coordinated Exercise ROYAL FLUSH, which saw D and E Batteries firing at reduced safe distances for the unprotected troops of 1 RCR, a true testament to accurate, safe and timely delivery of fire. This was the first time that 155mm howitzers were employed under these circumstances in the 1990s.

After a busy Winter and Spring training period, the Regiment began yet another Regimental School cycle of Driver Light and Heavy Track, Driver Wheeled and Basic Artillery Communications courses. Simultaneously, the Regiment trained the Gun Race Team prior to its cross-Canada tour, and both organized and competed in the Brigade Ironman



Maj McIlroy, Ops O 1 RCR presents BC E, Maj MacVicar with a "small memento" of Ex ROYAL FLUSH, during which D and E Btys fired at reduced safe distances over unprotected troops



Spiderman was a Gunner

competition. The Regimental Sergeant Major, CWO W.C. Tattersall, distinguished himself in being one of the oldest competitors to complete the competition. The Commanding Officer, LCol R.G. Davis, initiated a "Junior Officers Challenge" on 20 May, which included four German Army fahnricks (officer cadets) as somewhat surprised, but ultimately very successful participants. The Gun Race Team represented 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (2 CMBG) and the Army across Canada; performing at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the London Air Show, and Klondike Days in Edmonton, where they conducted a special exhibition for handicapped children of the area. Annual Adventure Training expeditions included hiking and camping in Gros Morne and mountain biking, canoeing, hiking and camping in Algonquin Park.

The Active Posting Season brought significant command and appointment changes within the Regiment. Major D.C. Nauss took over as Regimental 2IC as Major K.J.P. Doyle left to attend French language training. Major P.A. Voyer assumed command of HQ and Services Battery from Major Nauss. Major B.W.G. McPherson assumed command of D Battery from Major J.R. Woodgate, who departed for UN Duties in the Middle East. Major T.R. Young was appointed BC F Battery, as Major D.G. MacPherson assumed the appointment of Commanding Officer of 1st Air Defence Regiment (Lanark & Renfrew Scots). Captain D.W. Martin became Adjutant, Captain L.J. Hammond became RCPO, and MWO M.F. Gallant was appointed BSM F as MWO A. Grenier was posted to 5^{ème} RALC.

The Fall training campaign had barely commenced when a request for international assistance from Turkey took the DART Company HQ, and Defense and Security Platoon, from D Battery overseas under the command of Major B.W.G. McPherson. A series of large earthquakes had shaken much of Turkey to rubble, leaving many of its citizens scared, sick and homeless. After a five-week tour, D Battery personnel were awarded the Special Service Medal (SSM) with Humanitas Bar and they returned to begin their Fall training. (A more detailed article on D Battery's experience in Turkey is included in this issue).

Fall training focussed on gunnery and COP ABACUS readiness, culminating in Exercises STEEL RAIN and ABACUS UBIQUE. Intense training in Convoy Escorts, Vehicle Check-Points / Traffic Control Points, Cordon and Search, and Urban Patrolling occupied much of our time in October and November. Test exercises included cordon and



HQ Bty personnel arrest a reluctant member of the "Ludite Family" during Ex Lucifer's Revenge



Padre Bokovay leads members of the Op CENTRAL DART in prayer for the victims of Huurricane MITCH on Honduras Day, 15 Sep 1999

searches of the FIBUA site and the Regimental Headquarters building, and convoy movement. By early December, the Regiment stood ready to face anything that Year 2000 could possibly bring.

In preparation for the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment's deployment to Kosovo on Operation KINETIC Rotation 1, E and F Batteries supported live company attacks, combat team attacks and a battlegroup attack on Exercise IRIS BALKAN in October. This exercise was not only a validation of the training for service overseas, but also a validation of the newly installed Tactical Command Control and Communication System (TCCCS) equipment. 2 CMBG leads the Canadian Army in the launch of this new state-of-the-art completely integrated digital communication system. The Regiment completed the Brigade training cycle in mid-November, supporting Exercise STORMING BEAR III among the rural communities of the Ottawa Valley. This exercise tested the operational readiness of the 1 RCR Battle Group personnel deploying to Kosovo in Operations Other Than War (OOTW) scenarios. Major B.W.G. McPherson, BC D, coordinated the Observer Group, while Major I.C. MacVicar, BC E, coordinated the CIMIC interactors, including actual and simulated NGOs/IOs, and uncooperative allied forces. All in all, 17 of our soldiers departed Petawawa the week before Christmas, including Forward Air Control/CIMIC Teams, Mortar Fire Controllers, Maintenance Technicians, and support to Headquarters. Our Medical Officer, Captain Tom Hurley, also deployed to ensure that the Canadian Contingent receives top quality medical care.

E and F Batteries drew "light scales" in mid-November and conducted intensive green and "black" operations training. F Battery focussed on section level patrolling in Exercise STEALTHY GUNNER, and rigging for heliborne operations in Exercise GRIFFON GUNNER. E Battery conducted patrols within the context of OOTW scenarios on Exercise LUCIFER'S REVENGE. Exercise LUCIFER'S REVENGE drew on the talents of subject matter experts from across the Brigade, and culminated in a cordon and search operation on 26 November in which eager volunteers from Branch 517 Royal Canadian Legion acted as civilian hostages of the evil Persons Against Military Manoeuvres (PAMM). On 29 November the 2 RCHA Gun Race Team had the honour of demonstrating its skills and prowess at the 1999 Grey Cup in Vancouver in front of over 50,000 spectators. The remainder of the Regiment prepared its vehicles for installation of the TCCCS hardware, as well as celebrated Saint Barbara's Day and Christmas. All of the Regiment's



Q-tips are for the ears not the face !!

vehicles are to be outfitted with the TCCCS by mid-March 2000.

The Regiment returned after a peaceful Christmas leave, ready to handle the Y2K bug and anything the new Millennium could throw at us. Fortunately, the Y2K threat was grossly over rated and the Regiment could continue with plans for brisk winter warfare training in the first week of January.

The new Millennium holds many exciting challenges for 2 RCHA. Most importantly, on 24 June 2000 the Regiment will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary, which actually falls on 7 August. Planned events include a parade with static and dynamic displays, a parachute drop, helicopter rappelling, and an All Ranks' Dance. The new year also includes an AVCON tasking and an AMF (L) exercise, Exercise ARDENT GROUND 2000 in Hungary for elements of F Battery. Between TCCCS training, a SUE, the Regiment's 50th Birthday, the possibility of further DART deployments, taskings, and maintaining our expertise as prime providers of 2 CMBG's firepower, the Year 2000 is sure to maintain the high tempo for the hardened Gunners of 2 RCHA.



Bdr Badcock detains Heidi "Ludite"



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E Battery dusts off after completing DLOC gas hut training



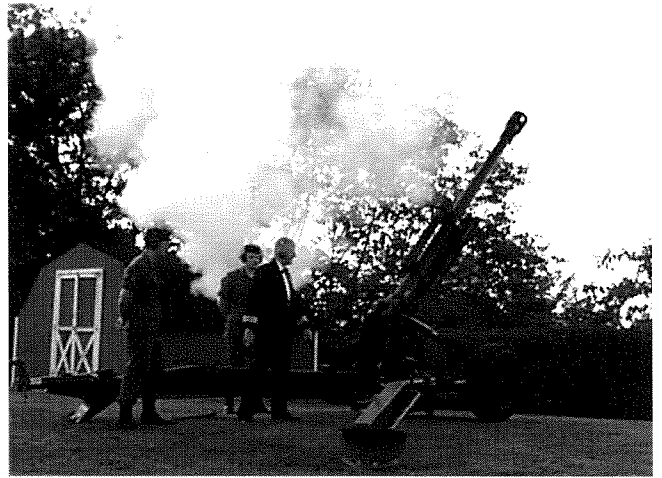
Man or Bush - E Battery at Ghillie Suit training



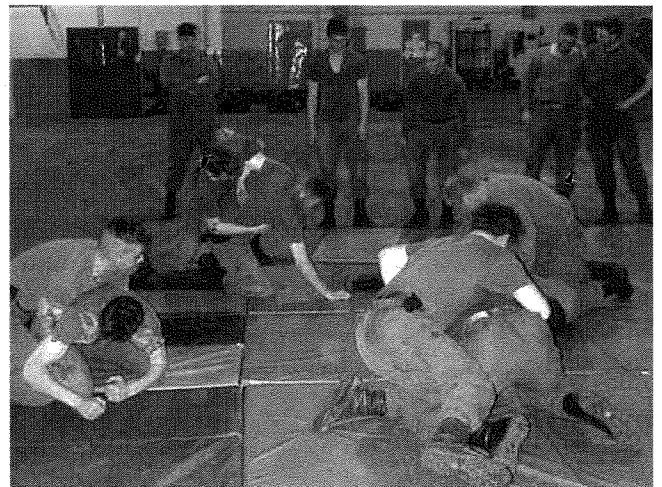
*Gnr Desjardins returns safely to terra firma during
Ex LUCIFER'S REVENGE*



*Bdr Cairns is happy that 2Lt Wall "has the con" during
Cordon and Search exercises*



*LCol (Rev) Maclean fires his "last round" under the
supervision of Sgt Coupland*



*E Battery gets down and dirty during Ex LUCIFER'S
REVENGE*



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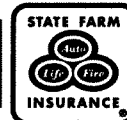
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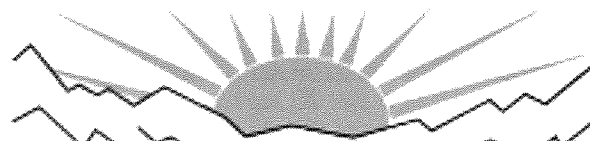
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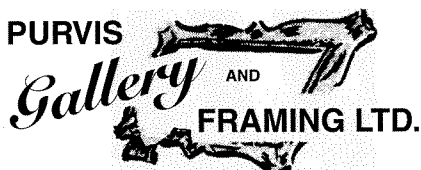
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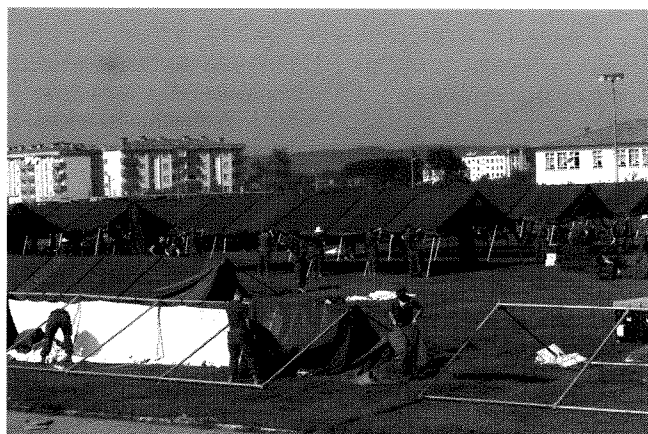
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2 RCHA - Op TORRENT Playground

In the early hours of August 17, 1999, disaster struck. An earthquake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale devastated the country of Turkey. Homes and businesses were leveled, the power grid was knocked out and the quality of the water was questionable in the area surrounding Izmit. Millions of dollars in damage and a death toll in excess of 20,000 people resulted, with many thousands more missing. Within less than a week the Advance Party of the Canadian Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) was on the scene to assess the situation.



The green and white tents set up by D & S Pl to shelter those who had lost their homes

In the afternoon of August 24, 1999, members from D Battery, 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (2 RCHA) and numerous support trades arrived in Istanbul, Turkey. These soldiers represented the main body of the Canadian DART responding to one of the largest earthquakes of this century. From Istanbul, the DART deployed to the ruins of Serdivan, a suburb of Adapazari. This was where the brunt of the earthquake's wrath had been received, rendering thousands homeless. Those people, whose homes were not lost, were afraid to return to them as they might collapse during an aftershock.

To ensure the safety of the DART camp, the D&S Platoon (defence and security) provided sentries at the two main gates and roving patrols controlling access into the DART camp, Camp Atlantis.

With nothing else around and no where to go, many of the homeless began to construct makeshift shelters around Camp Atlantis. As donations from around the world arrived it was not long before D&S Platoon had

replaced these inadequate "homes" with more efficient and modern tents providing shelter for the cold, wet months to come.

As the situation began to return to normal and the threat of aftershocks subsided, members of D&S Platoon began to notice the ever-growing number of children around the camp. With the schools closed and the landscape now treacherous, there weren't any places for these children to play safely. This motivated D&S Platoon to do something about this new problem.

With a quick phone call to Michael Fox and staff at Cashway Limited in Pembroke, the solution was underway. Cashway generously donated detailed designs and the required lumber to build a playground for these unfortunate children of disaster. Upon the arrival of the materials, the members of D&S Platoon realized that Michael Fox and staff at Cashway Limited had done them one better. There were sufficient materials enough to build not one, but TWO playgrounds. So, 14 hours later D&S Platoon had erected both sets and the children were playing happily on the brand new playgrounds.

With the playgrounds in place and the situation returning to normal, the DART began to leave for home. By September 29, 1999, the last of the DART members had left Serdivan for Canada.



D Bty donates playground equipment. L to R: Gnr Short, Gnr Terry, Maj MacKay (2 fd Amb), Turkish Mayor of the Tent City, MBdr Regimba, Sgt Villeneuve, Sgt MacDonald, MWO Wynn

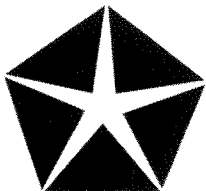
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D Bty presents photo of playground to Mr. Mike Fox of Cashway Limited

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Une autre année de complétée pour le 5^e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada. Une succession d'exercices, de changements de commandement et d'événements de grande envergure ont su tenir tout notre personnel occupé. Probablement notre plus grosse préoccupation au cours de cette année fut les risques liés au passage à l'an 2000. Heureusement, nos craintes se sont avérées non-fondées.

L'année 1999 a été marquée par d'importants changements dans l'État-major du régiment. En effet, le Icol Marc Tremblay a remis le commandement du 5^e RALC au Icol Normand Brault. Le Icol Tremblay a quitté le régiment pour remplacer le Icol Brault à la tête du contingent canadien en Centrafrique. Peu de temps après, le régiment accueillait son nouveau SMR, l'adjuc Lévesque. Après 30 ans de service, l'adjuc Rhéaume a pris une retraite bien méritée.



Le lieutenant-colonel Brault, sous le regard du col Pepin, cmdt 5 GBMC et du Bgén Beaudry, signe les parchemins de la prise de commandement du 5^e RALC

ÉQUIPE DE TIR

L'équipe de tir du 5^e RALC a obtenu des résultats inégalés par les artilleurs du Régiment Royal. La saison 1999 a débuté avec la compétition aux armes légères de l'armée australienne qui s'est tenue en mai 1999. La sélection du bdr Desgagné (bie X) et du bdr Godin (bie R) était basée sur les résultats cumulés de l'arme individuelle et de la mitrailleuse obtenus à la compétition de tir aux armes légères des FC (Connaught 98). Le bdr Desgagné a obtenu la meilleure performance canadienne (sur 8 tireurs) ce qui lui a permis de terminer en cinquième position du classement cumulatif international (sur 339 participants). Ses résultats lui ont permis de rafler une médaille d'or et 3 médailles de bronze.

Notre équipe a atteint son apogée lors du Championnat national de Connaught 1999. Notre équipe s'est en effet classée en 2^e position derrière les RCR pour le trophée Letson. Il s'agit de l'épreuve (équipe de 12) qui détermine l'unité qui représente le Canada à Bisley (Angleterre). L'équipe a aussi remporté la deuxième position pour la Coupe du soldat. Vous pouvez imaginer la fierté de nos artilleurs qui sont passés devant les trois bataillons du R22eR. Au classement individuel, le Bdr Desgagné a terminé deuxième et ainsi remporté l'une des trois médailles de la Reine.

Pour résumer les très nombreux match remportés à Connaught 99, il suffit de mentionner que le 5^e RALC a placé 8 tireurs dans l'élite des 50 meilleurs tireurs des FC : Bdr Desgagné 2^e, bdr Morin 6^e, bdr Beaudry 10^e, bdr Leute 16^e, sgt St-Pierre 23^e, bdr Pelletier 28^e, bdr Sauvestre 39^e et le bdr Bédard 42^e.

L'équipe est particulièrement satisfaite des résultats obtenus compte tenu qu'il s'agissait seulement de la deuxième participation en équipe de 12 à cette compétition nationale de Connaught. L'équipe profitera sûrement de l'expérience des membres qui ont été sélectionnés pour représenter les FC lors de compétitions internationales à venir.

En effet, le bdr Morin, le bdr Desgagné et le bdr Leute ont encore été sélectionnés pour participer à la compétition aux armes légères de l'armée australienne au printemps 2000. De plus, le bdr Beaudry sera le seul artilleur canadien lors de la prestigieuse compétition de Bisley en Angleterre.

LA BIE X EN BOSNIE (ROTO 5)

En janvier 99, la batterie X recevait l'ordre de déployer son CCFA et aussi de combler les deux tiers du peloton de mortiers du 1^{er} R22R. Nous débutâmes aussitôt des cours de conversions de chauffeur Grizzly et Bison, des cours de mortier 81mm et également un cours mortier avancé.

Comme à l'habitude, le temps manquait et les heures ont été longues, mais nous étions fin prêts à débiter l'entraînement pré-déploiement. Cet entraînement a débuté en avril pour se terminer en juillet, suivi du congé d'embarquement tant attendu.

Le premier vol pour Zagreb, en Croatie, a quitté l'aéroport Jean Lesage de Québec, le 4 août 1999. Notre groupement tactique a pris le contrôle de responsabilité canadienne le 14 août.

Nos artilleurs étaient employés à diverses tâches à travers toute notre zone de responsabilité. Nous avons G19, le maj Pierre Lefebvre et son équipe en poste au camp Holopina, à Coralici avec le pon de mortier sous l'adj Léveillé. G11, le capt Warren Smith et son équipe étaient au camp Maple Leaf à Zgon et G12, le groupe du capt James Allen



ÉQUIPE DE TIR 1999 : 1^{ère} rangée : bdr Rivard, bdr Sauvestre, bdr Bédard, bdr Pelletier, bdr Plante, bdr Méthot, 2^e rangée : sgt St-Pierre, bdr Ward, bdr Chevalier, bdr Godin, bdr Moreau, bdr Comptois, bdr Morin, bdr Beaudry, bdr Desgagné, bdr Leute et le Lt Simard (captitaine d'équipe)



Le CCFA 1999 1^{ère} rangée : adj Giroux, capt Smith, maj Lefebvre, capt Allen. 2^e rangée : bdr Asquith (UK), bdr Royer, bdr Gagné, sgt Lavoie, bdr Dubé, bdr Ancil, bdr Ouellet, bdr Gagnon, bdr Trudel, art Allisson (UK).

Absent: capt Granville (UK), art Patry.



Manœuvres de la pièce exécutée par le bdr Labadie, bdr Gray et bdr Martel

était cantonné au camp Drvar. Deux autres artilleurs étaient employés au peloton de transmission, tandis que le sgt Jean Pierre Savard était employé à la cellule des opérations des factions, le capt Tony Gauvin ainsi que le lt Devon Matsalla et John Kramer (2 Field Regiment) étaient employés au peloton de la coopération civile et militaire (CIMIC), alors que le lt Manon Anctil du 6^e RAC travaillait au PC 0. Finalement, le col Briscoe était le Chef d'état-major de la Division multinationale (sud-ouest) et l'adjud Trépanier était le SMR du QG CCSFOR.

Durant cette rotation, nous avons participé à plusieurs opérations visant à démontrer que notre force est efficace, flexible et rapidement déployable dans des secteurs chauds et ce afin de maintenir un climat stable et sécuritaire dans toute la Bosnie. Aussi, la zone de responsabilité canadienne a changé quelque peu son profil et certains ajustements ont été faits.

Nous sommes tous fiers de participer au maintien d'un environnement sécuritaire en Bosnie et nous espérons que nos efforts seront le prélude à une paix durable pour le nouveau millénaire.



Les bdr Cloutier et Martel durant la partie de tir réel d'un ex hélicoptère du 1 oct 99

Pour ce qui est du reste de la vie, elle fut répartie au sein des autres vie. Ce qui veut dire que même s'ils étaient sur l'arrière-garde, ils n'ont pas eu le temps de chômer.

BIE Q – R – C&S

Malgré tout le branle-bas de combat entourant le déploiement de la vie X en Bosnie-Herzégovine, la vie régimentaire des autres vie suivait son cours. Il va sans dire que ce « cours » était quelque peu accéléré vu les circonstances.

En effet, si nous reprenons l'année 1999 depuis le début, nous constatons que l'absence d'une batterie n'a pas intimidé les « distributeurs » de tâches et que les vie Q, R et C&S se sont aimablement acquittées des tâches normalement attribuées à la vie X.

L'année a débuté avec les exercices de guerre hivernale habituels : RAFALE BLANCHE et PIÈCES GELÉES. Pour les membres de la vie R, l'exercice de guerre en hiver a pris une



Le bdr Perron, alias Chris Pepperoni (célèbre criminel), a aimablement prêté ses services pour le plateau d'opération de bouclage dans le cadre de l'entraînement op ABACUS

toute autre signification puisqu'il s'est tenu dans le cadre d'un échange entre petites unités. Après avoir accueilli 15 para-comandos belges, 38 membres de la vie se sont envolés vers la Belgique.

Le 5^e RALC s'est ensuite transformé en organisateur pour le Championnat de biathlon et de ski militaire du SQFT et des FC au centre Myriam Bédard. Les membres du régiment se sont alors transformés en chronométreurs, ouvriers de piste, arbitres, juges et statisticiens permettant ainsi la participation d'un grand nombre d'équipes à la compétition. Notons que les représentants du régiment ont très bien fait lors de cette compétition. En effet, le bdr Bordeleau a remporté le 20 km individuel de la compétition de biathlon des FC. Pour ce qui est des compétitions d'équipe des FC le régiment s'est classé 4^e au biathlon et au ski militaire.

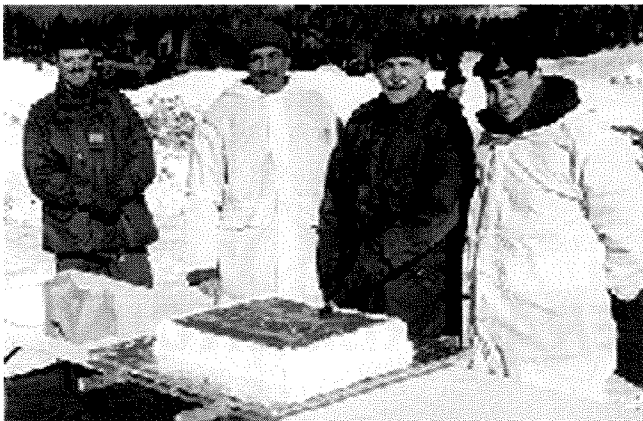
Le printemps a été consacré à la préparation et l'entraînement du groupement tactique du 1R22R. Nous avons donc entraîné et validé les futurs gardiens de la paix durant la quasi-totalité des mois de mars, avril et mai.

Au mois de juin, le régiment a activement participé à l'organisation d'envergure coopérative BEST EFFORT qui réunissait des membres de forces militaires de plusieurs pays membres de l'OTAN et ceux de l'ex-pacte de Varsovie. Les participants à cet exercice se sont succédés à travers divers scénarios ressemblant à des situations rencontrées durant les missions des Nations-Unis.

L'activité estivale typique du 5^e RALC fut le soutien aux phases d'artillerie à Gagetown. Les batteries Q et R ont tour à tour donné un coup de main dans l'instruction des futurs officiers du Régiment Royal. Les « voyages » à Gagetown ont été suivis de blocs de vacance bien mérités par tout le personnel.

De retour de congé, tous étaient prêts à reprendre la vie régimentaire de plus belle avec la tenue de l'école régimentaire. Une fois qualifiés, les nouveaux techniciens, communicateurs et chauffeurs ont pu mettre en pratique leurs nouvelles connaissances et habiletés lors de l'exercice régimentaire BOMBARDE BORDÉE en octobre 99.

Finalement, le temps est venu de se préparer pour le fameux « bogue de l'an 2000 ». Les batteries ont alors pris la configuration de compagnies d'infanterie et se sont entraînées à accomplir diverses tâches telles les opérations de bouclage, la défense de points vitaux, l'escorte de convoi et le contrôle de la circulation. L'instruction a été validée lors des différents plateaux exécutés dans le cadre de l'exercice de brigade LION ABACUS. Lors de ce même exercice, le régiment s'est déployé dans la région de la Montérégie afin de confirmer sa capacité opérationnelle soit le commandement, le contrôle et les communications et ce, à plus de 300 Km de Valcartier.



Le lgén Dallaire, en compagnie du lcol Brault, cmdt 5 RALC, de l'adj Ledoux et du slt Boutin, instructeurs du cours de NQ 3, coupe le traditionnel gâteau marquant le passage du grade de recrue vers celui

Tout cela a été accompli en 12 mois. Nous pouvons affirmer que l'an 2000 sera tout aussi occupé. À cet effet, nous avons reçu le renfort de 19 nouveaux artilleurs qui ont gradué du CISQ (Centre d'instruction du secteur). Ces jeunes NQ 3 ont eu la chance de recevoir leur insigne des mains du lgén Dallaire le 2 fév 2000. Notre Col Cmdt, le bgén Beaudry fut l'invité d'honneur le 10 fév pour leur parade de graduation. Tout ce sang neuf sera très utile pour réaliser nos nombreuses activités d'envergure planifiées. Entre autre, le régiment participera à un impressionnant exercice de tir réel en avril 2000, le support au cours de plan de tir de CB (1-6 mai), organisera un Bal régimentaire pour les membres, amis et anciens du 5^e RALC et sera l'hôte de la conférence annuelle de l'ARC en septembre 2000.

Pour voir un peu plus loin, nous avons reçu la mission de préparer la bie R pour la rotation 9 OP PALLADIUM et la bie Q pour la roto 10.



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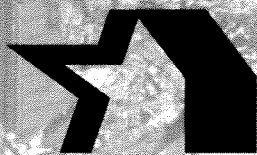
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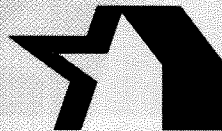
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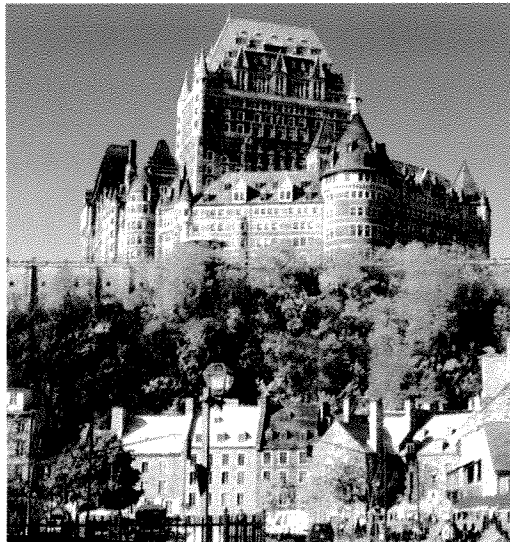


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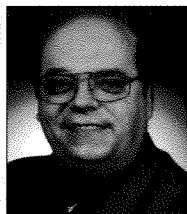
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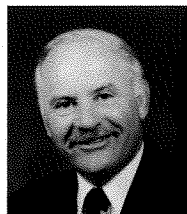
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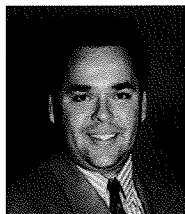
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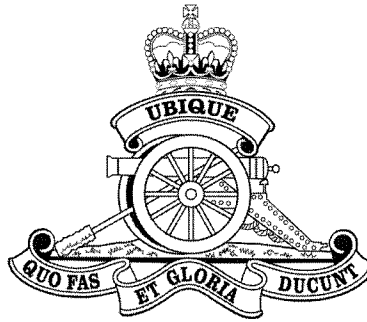
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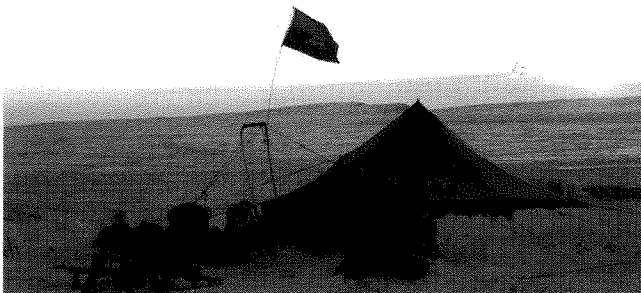
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The Regiment started the year with its ongoing task to provide the Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU) Company for LFAA. This task had been first assumed with the departure of 2RCR to Operation PALLADIUM in the former Yugoslavia, and the participation of the Regiment's IRU company in the aftermath of the crash of SWISSAIR Flight 111 in September 1998 was foremost in everyone's mind. However, Regimental School



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training continued, particularly in the area of communicator and driver courses – qualifications that would be very much in demand for Domestic Operations.



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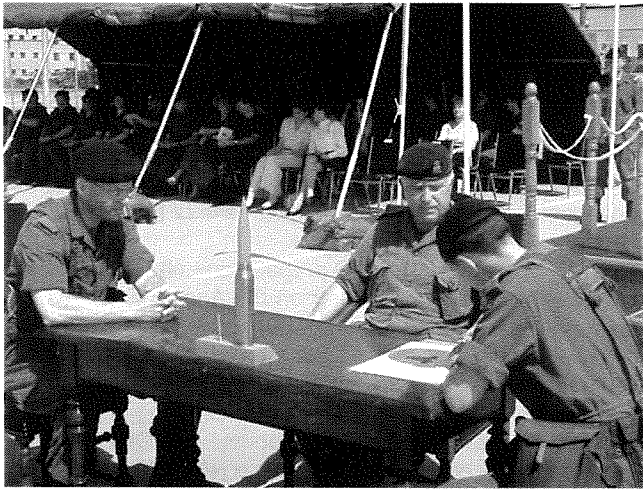
BSM 119 Bty, MWO Ray Gingras surveys the Bty Campsite, somewhere in Nunavut during SOVOPS 99

Preparations were also finalized for Major Dave Morgan to deploy 119 Battery on SOVOPS 5 in Kugluktuk, Nunavut in late February. Approximately 100 officers and soldiers deployed to the frozen North to verify their winter survival skills and to learn about the culture and traditions of the North. The exercise was a resounding success and provided many great memories to all involved.

The period of March through May saw a continuation of Regimental School training, as well as several training opportunities in support of the Artillery School. The busy members of the Regiment paused long enough in early May to bid farewell to LCol Michel Duhamel and to welcome the new



The much-anticipated arrival of refurbished ADATS from Oerlikon Aerospace. Six ADATS were rotated in December 1999, with some going to the School. More rotations are planned for 2000. Keeping the ADATS fleet in top condition is a key priority



LCol Chris Kilford signs the Change of Command Scroll while BGen Foster, Comd LFAA and LCol Michel Duhamel look on

Commanding Officer, LCol Chris Kilford and his wife, Alison to Moncton. The Change of Command ceremony in Gagetown was overseen by the Commander of LFAA, and in the fine tradition of 4th Air Defence Regiment, the new CO was immediately dispatched on Temporary Duty, and was seldom seen until the completion of his move in Jul.

The arrival of summer brought ever closer the deployment of the Regiment to CTC Gagetown for ARCON 99. Due to the deployment of 2RCR to Bosnia, the Regiment had been assigned primary responsibility to set up and conduct the training program for ARCON 99 on behalf of Commander LFAA. With the completion of Regimental School training in June, preparations for ARCON entered the finalization stage. While the majority of the unit's Reserve Force personnel were dispatched on summer training and tasks, the remaining troops focused on ARCON preparations. Fortunately in July everyone paused long enough to take three well deserved weeks of leave with their families.

Following the August long weekend, the unit deployed to Camp Petersville and established the support base for ARCON 99. In Petersville, the new RSM, CWO Claude Ostiguy made his first appearance on exercise while the former RSM, CWO Ernie Wylie, moved over to the Trails and Evaluation unit in Gagetown. The concept of operations during ARCON 99



Members of 128 Bty describe their defensive position to BGen Goodwin, Commander of the Atlantic Training Brigade, during ARCON 99

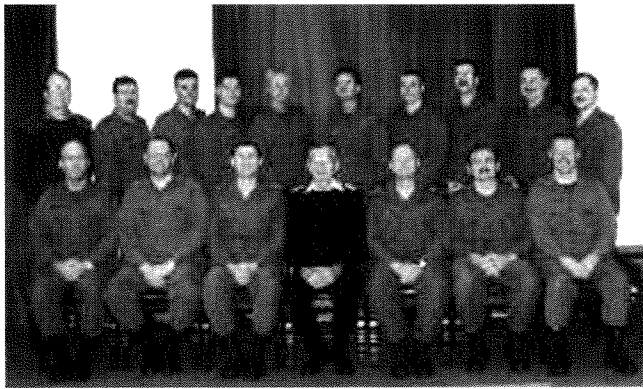


Sgt Bill Paisley, on his way to the finish during Mountain Man 99 which was held by 1 CMBG in Edmonton

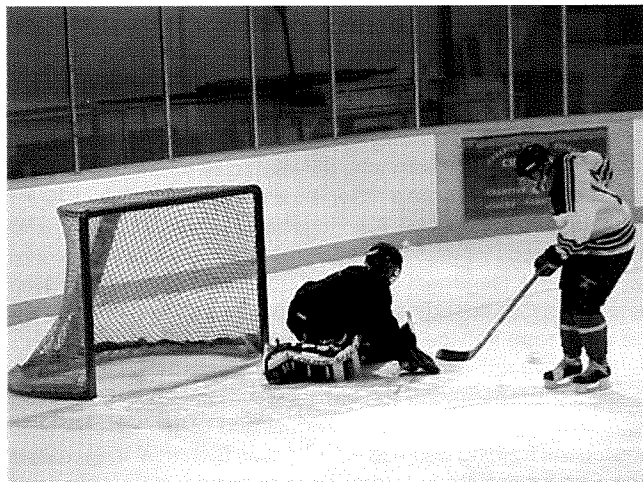
would see Major Richard Lavoie's 128 Battery forming the enemy force, while Major Dave Morgan's 119 Bty conducted all live fire ranges, including jungle lanes and pairs fire and movement, for some 1500 reservists who deployed. The exercise truly was a success, earning praise from the Brigade Commander for the hard work and professionalism of the soldiers in the Regiment who all wanted to make the training experience for the Area's reserves a memorable one. 210 Air Defence Workshop and the Regimental Support Troop also worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure all ran smoothly. Of note, the Regiment's Chief Cook, Sergeant Al Williston received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for the outstanding food service support he and his staff provided.

The redeployment from ARCON in late August was followed by preparations for the year's main task, Operation ABACUS. The conduct of individual and collective domestic operations training coupled with Annual Technical Inspections (the first time in three years) kept everyone extremely busy throughout September and October! Long anticipated, unit driven requests to reduce our Class B vehicle fleets were approved, six of our ADATS were rotated to Oerlikon Aerospace and replaced by re-conditioned ones, and five more ADATS were placed into storage in St-Jean, Quebec. All this allowed the operators and maintainers to better maintain and service the remaining vehicles and spend more time training on air defence. Just after ARCON, and in September, the quiet but mighty 4th Air Defence Regiment Training and Liaison Detachment Cold Lake found the time to enter a five man team in MOUNTAIN MAN 99, where Sergeant Bill Paisley obtained the team's best time of six hours, 32 minutes.

As October drew to a close, all preparations were completed for Exercise ARTIMUS ABACUS, the Regiment's confirmation exercise in Domestic Operations. The Regiment deployed on the first weekend in November to practice humanitarian and Assistance to Law Enforcement Agency (ALEA) tasks. Valuable lessons and experience were gained by all, especially the fact that you don't mess with a certain Warrant Officer when he is role playing as an irate local in-



The Air Defence Working Group was held in Petawawa on 23 and 24 November 1999. Front Row (l to r): Maj Bruneau (58 BAAA), Maj Lepine (18 AD Regt), LCol Kilford (Chairman/4 AD Regt), BGen Beaudry (Col Comdt), LCol Lindsay (DASPM), Maj Strachan (RCAS DComd), Maj MacPherson (1 AD Regt). Back row (l to r): Maj Turner (DAD 7), Maj McIntosh (DAT 3-3), Capt Denford (Sigs O 4 AD Regt), Capt Cloutier (58 BAAA), Maj Hynes (LO Fort Bliss), Maj Schell (DLR 2-5), Capt Butler (NORAD), Capt Blais (1 Cdn Div), Capt Grout (1 AD Regt), Capt Smith (DASPM 4-2). The Comd 2 CMBG was also present for part of the Working Group and gave the opening address



Gnr Jamie Beaver during St Barbara's Sports Day action stones the Adjutant, Capt Kent Sutherland, on a breakaway

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habitant who is cold and just wants to get home! With the confirmation exercise behind the Regiment, the CO declared the unit ready to assume its duties as PTF PEI, allowing the waiting game to begin in earnest. Shortly after, on Remembrance Day, the Regiment was once again proud to honour those who have served our country at various ceremonies in Southern New Brunswick, and notably, by providing a small contingent to Blandford, Nova Scotia - site of the SWISSAIR disaster.

With Operation ABACUS preparations all but complete, focus was now brought to bear on the Annual St Barbara's Day rendezvous during the first weekend in December. The RV brought with it a relaxed yet fun-filled agenda of Mess Dinners, briefings and the annual battle for bragging rights on the sports fields of CTC Gagetown. Once again, 128 Bty prevailed with top overall sports honours. The Officer's Special Guest Night on 4 December was a resounding success, with nearly every available gunner officer in LFAA attending. The completion of the annual NCM's Christmas Dinner brought the promise of a well deserved Christmas Block leave...hopefully not to be spoiled by an Operation ABACUS deployment. A skeleton staff of the PTF PEI HQ was deployed on 31 December to closely monitor the Y2K rollover in Charlottetown PEI. Endless hours watching the New Year around the world on CNN brought an early realization that all would be quiet and business as usual in the New Year. Of course, business as usual meant having to gear up for air defence courses and exercises, in the Regiment's case, training that will take us all over North America and Europe in 2000. Certainly it will be great to get back to the business we all specifically joined for and if we were lucky perhaps a few NATO and UN taskings will come our way!



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The final year of the millennium proved to be most memorable as it held many interesting challenges. The Artillery School participated in numerous exercises, ceremonies and social events. Training continued non-stop at the School with the Air Defence Instructor-in-Gunnery (AD IG) course coming to an end and the Field Instructor-in-Gunnery (Fd IG), as well as Air Defence Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery (AD AIG) commencing. We marked the end of the last millennium and the beginning of the new with a photograph of the entire unit - available through the School canteen. All members of the School are looking forward to the new millennium and we will continue to provide the highest quality training available, through the use of dedicated and knowledgeable training staff and resources.

Headquarters Battery

This past year Headquarters Battery continued to provide outstanding support to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery by fulfilling its mission of providing the Standards, Administrative, Information and Simulation services to the School and outside agencies. Overall, it was a very busy and rewarding year for Headquarters Battery. The summer months were full of activity due to phase training and the large turnover of personnel during the

APS. With the Artillery School designated as the Centre of Excellence for all Artillery courses, Headquarters Battery continues with its responsibility of maintaining the standard for all Artillery courses and Air Defence Primary Mission Equipment (PME) courses.

The integration of the Indirect Fire Trainer (IFT) with High Level Architecture (HLA) was completely smoothly, more smoothly than was expected thanks to WO Patten in control. The HLA allows independent IFTs to link and conduct simultaneous fire missions on mutual ground. HLA is the first step towards network simulation. In addition to fulfilling our primary mission of the Battery, Field Standards Troop provided instructors to the Infantry School LAV cell, Basic Artillery Officer Training and to the Atlantic Area Training Centre throughout the year. Information, Technology and Simulation Troop carried out all testing of the School's computers to ensure Y2K compliance and coordinated training to School personnel on Microsoft Office, Documentum and Training Plan Database. Air Defence Standards Troop initiated development of the training plan for the new Javelin Detachment Trainer. The Troop also coordinated the writing board for the Air Defence Operational procedures book and organized several small arms ranges during OP ABACUS training. Maintenance Standards Troop was actively involved in continued course



Sgt A.K. Demings firing his retirement round. Number 1 is MBdr R.G. Schnarr



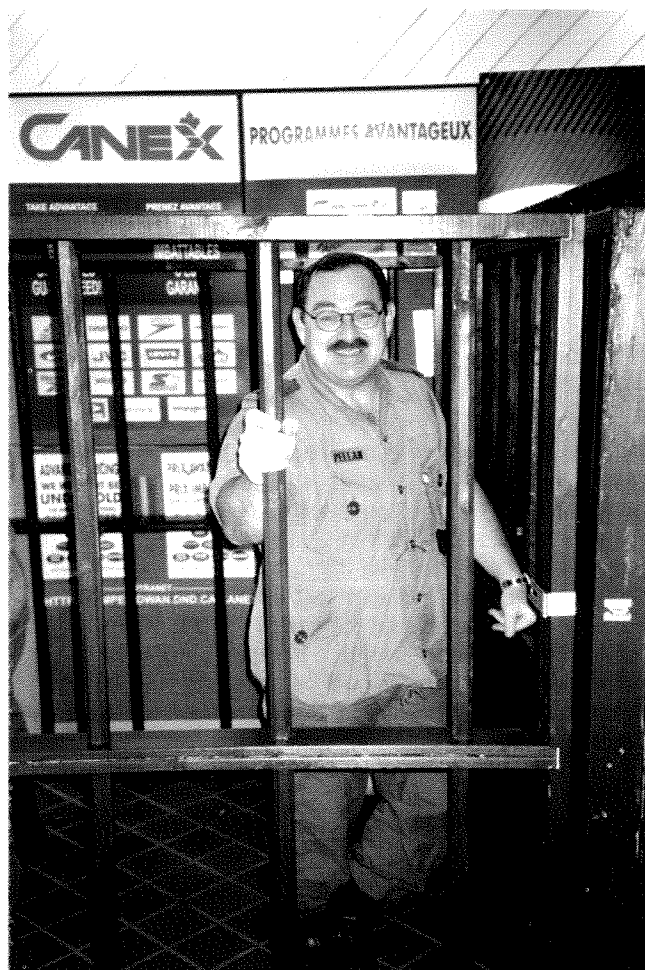
Gnr Bechtel and Gnr Pelletier present LCol Wiley with a departure gift on behalf of all ranks Arty School

development and review. LCIS and FCS instructors were provided to Maintenance Training Battery to assist in training.

The Chief Standards Officer Maj Keffer was responsible to organize the Headquarters for the Joint Task Force Atlantic Composite Reserve Battalion for Land Forces Atlantic Area for Op ABACUS. The "bullwork" was the task of Capt Lafortune who ensured that we were ready for any eventuality. The Bty provided individual augmentation to the company based on W Battery. Several Command Post Exercises and Telephone Exercises were conducted as part of OP ABACUS. OP ABACUS training started in the fall 1999 with most of the Battery personnel participating in the training. Outside of OP ABACUS training, the Battery provided Captain Buchanan to OP PALLADIUM and Sergeant Bremner to OP DANACA.

Gunnery Training Battery

The best way to regard 1999 is by hindsight. The AD IG course was still ongoing and the spring saw us engaged in conducting the Field Troop Commander course, the field AIG course and the Fd 6B part I (TSM's course). The 6B course deployed to Petawawa where they enjoyed the support of 2



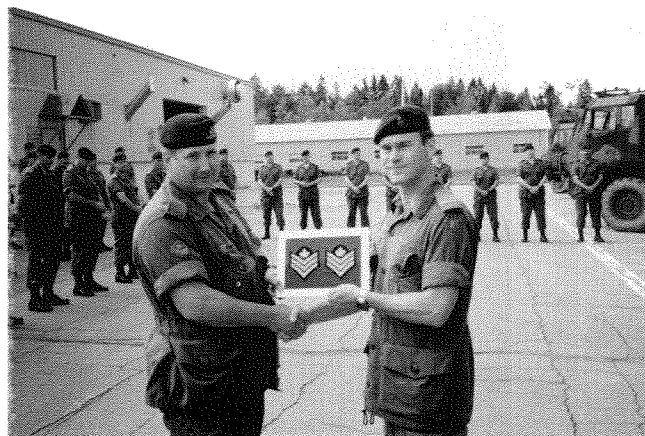
Maj J.J.J. Pellon (CIG) supports the United Way effort

RCHA. In April we conducted the annual Tactical Symposium and this was quickly followed by the BAO training period. In May the AD IG course culminated with the deployment of all available AD assets on EX NIMROD GALE for the final ex of the course. The graduates were given the entire weekend to recuperate and were immediately set to task in their appointments for BAO and AD RESO training. Newly promoted Major Richard Lavoie was the only escapee - he marched out of the graduation ceremony to take command of 128 AD Battery of 4 AD Regiment.

As usual we were double and triple tasked for the entire BAO training period, always the School's busiest period of



MBdr Hopper is promoted by the Cmdt



Sgt P. Penney is promoted by the Cmdt



WO R.W. Smith is promoted by the Cmdt

the year. The training began with the annual refresher training that all RMC candidates undergo prior to beginning Regimental life. Within the same time frame we the AD ran RESO training for the officers and a 6A and Javelin Detachment Commander course. The AD final EX STRATEGIC THRUST was the highlight of the AD summer training. The final ex for Fd Artillery BAO, EX SACRED TRUST. Unfortunately, only the Infantry graduates were available for the firepower demo - no wonder they keep trying to get larger calibre mortars. Locating Troop, as usual, provided excellent support to all courses and expert instruction on survey tasks while conducting their own courses. After the graduation parade, the School sent most people away for a much-deserved block leave in August, except those who had to support the reserves and the IG course staff.

The IG course began on 8 August with six candidates, predominately originating from 2 RCHA, but ever remembered for his character and charm the a New Zealand candidate joined the course. The AD AIG course also began in September and will end in June 2000. The Bullpens have been busy in the meantime preparing lesson plans for eventual loading into documentum and all cells are well on the way to having information available for all in the Artillery family to use. Of the seemingly endless stream of publications the Battery has produced, the most significant work was on 304(3) Ranges and Training Safety. The School sent a team to



WO J.A.J. Synnott receives his CD1 from the Cmdt (Dec 98)



Gnr C.A. Coakley is promoted by the Cmdt

Kingston to help rewrite this very important CF publication. Conversion to the Tactical Command and Control Communications System in ongoing and all battery personnel should be trained in early 2000.

In addition to conducting the National courses mandated by the CTC and the Army Individual Training Authority, the Battery also continued work on our Centre of Excellence responsibilities. Some of the more significant activities included the continuing conversion training for the IFCCS due in fall 2000 and the development of TTP for the LAV as an observer platform. The level of additional responsibilities that was taken on by all personnel in the Battery reflects the level of commitment to the Artillery family.

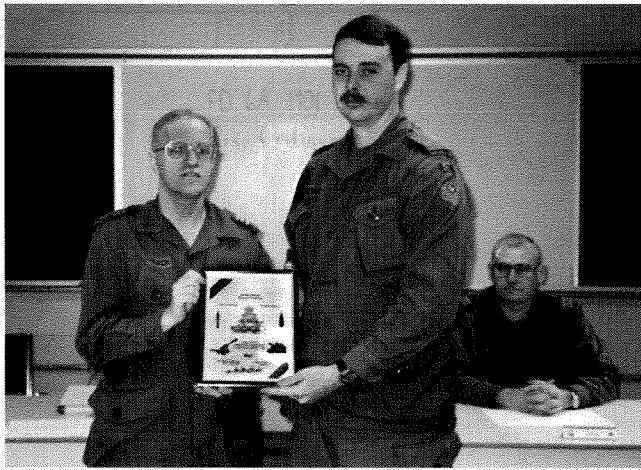
We are especially proud of our contribution to the overall ability and knowledge of the Royal Regiment. The Regiments sent over 200 well-motivated soldiers - gunner to major - and we contributed to their skill set returning them to their units better prepared to do their jobs and capable of ascending to appointments of higher demand.

Maintenance Training Battery

Once again Maintenance Training Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery School has successfully completed another year of quality instruction. This year, eight different courses have been conducted in both LLAD (Low Level Air Defence) and land based radar equipment. Students come to the School from all parts of the Canadian Forces and leave with the knowledge and confidence required for repairing and maintaining this equipment.



MWO E.M. Janes is promoted by the Cmdt (Dec 98)



A/Sgt P.A. Wilvers receives his top student award for the Fd 6A 9901

The Battery has accepted several new tasks, which required its' members to upgrade their own training. These include borescope training for the Vehicle Technician and ADATS software updates for both the Weapons and FCS sections. We also saw members of the LCIS section go on an all expenses paid trip to Sweden for SORAS 6 training, which they will be teaching in the near future.

In June, adventure training for the Battery once again took place at Fundy National Park. This endeavour consisted of survival training and rigorous outdoor activities such as hiking and mountain biking over the many trails offered by the park. All Battery personnel who attended this adventure training had an enjoyable trip and returned invigorated and ready to get back to work. Sgt Rose of the FCS Section was part of the CTC Gagetown "Neijmegan March" team that placed first completing with 9 of 10 members.

In July the Chief Instructor Maintenance training Battery (BC Maint Trg), Capt Escobar, moved over to 4 AD Regiment to command 210 AD Workshop and was replaced by Maj Gross fresh from Staff College.

During November and December WO Walsh was involved with contractors from Oerlikon Contraves performing an ATI in CTC Gagetown and 4 Wing Cold Lake. Several members of the Battery were also tasked and trained for OP ABACUS. We also said "au revoir" to Sgt Laflamme, who retired after 18 years of service.



OCdt E.M.C. Harvey receives her top student award for Ph 2



OCdt D.B. Prendergast receives his top student award for AD RESO II

W Battery

In the twilight year of the Royal Regiment's third century of service to Canada, W Battery continued in its tradition of gunnery and training excellence. New challenges were identified and overcome while quality support to the myriad of courses and tasks continued. Whether the "mud guns" were getting down and dirty or the "bird gunners" were standing vigilant, W Battery was the place to be in 1999. The year's training schedule included many of the same courses and deployment as in years past, with one major exception, OP ABACUS. Like the rest of the Royal Regiment, W Battery had to come to grips with a training plan that accommodated a wide range of potential missions and scenarios. These were often run in unison with the normal training load required by the Artillery School. All these elements combined to make an exciting year for the men and women of W Battery.

In his second year as BC, Maj Douglas led the unit with the aid of his steady BK, Capt Frenette. While the changes amongst the Battery officers were minimal, the NCOs saw almost a complete change in their hierarchy. The venerable MWO Dwyer retired after 34 years of service and MWO Rusk took up the BSM's pacestick. In what could be called the "Royal Flush" of W Battery, all three troops saw changes in their TSMs.

The year started off with a bang for four members of Field Troop: Capt McHattie, MBdr Paquet, Bdr Buenacruz and



Sgt R.D. Tholberg is promoted by the Cmdt



2Lt J. Loranger receives his top student award for Ph 3

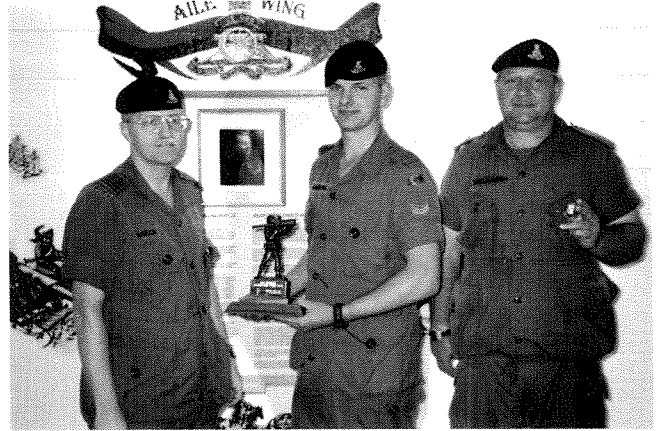
Bdr Milligan were attached to 2 RCR as part of ROTO 5 in Bosnia. All returned safely with both Bdrs Milligan and Buenacruz receiving promotions to Master Bombardier. While these four members were getting prepared for their tour, W Battery began their winter indoctrination exercise in January. The focus of the exercise was on patrolling skills, tent routine, and field craft in a cold environment. Along with dismounted actions, M109s, Javelin detachments and ADATS were deployed. One particular act of field craft that was demonstrated by the W Battery winter warriors was skiing behind a skidoo, much like a water skier behind a boat. All work and no play makes a gunner ...

With the spring thaw coming around, Air Defence Troop deployed with 4 AD Regt as part of EX NIMROD GALE, supporting the Air Defence BC's course. The exercise saw our W Battery air defenders deploy to areas in and around CFB Gagetown. One of the highlights of the exercise saw participants ring Fredericton Airport with ADATS and Gun/Skyguard positions. While Air Defence Troop was fighting in NIMROD GALE, Field Troop was coming to grips with the new Ballistics Fire Control System (BFCS) with conversion training and numerous CPXs.

The months of May through August are a special time in W Battery. In support of the various Basic Artillery Officer (BAO) courses, the field and air defence gunners of W Battery say good bye to their friends and families and set up residence around the various impact areas and airstrips in Gagetown's spacious always dry, and insect free training area. Field Troop gunners were deployed along side junior offic-



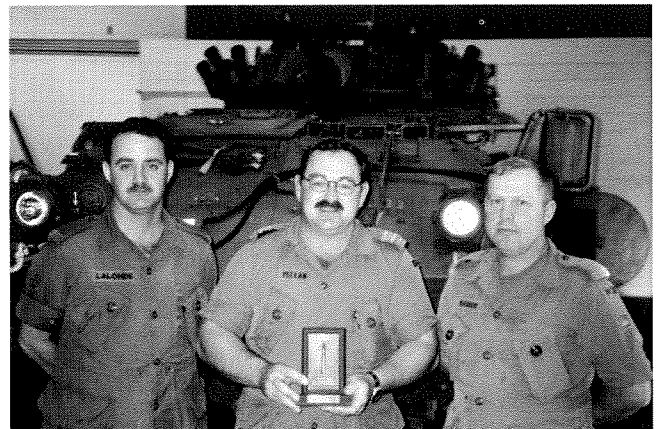
MWO T.K. Gilks is promoted by the Cmdt



Bdr K.W. Barling receives his top student award for Javelin Det Comd 9901

ers who were learning gun drill on Phase II, while the gunline, as a whole, reacted to commands ordered by the Phase III candidates from the command post. Phase IV supplied the Recce teams and shored up officer positions in the Battery. The Air Defence Troop was similarly busy with their Phase II and III officers in training. The climax of the summer came in mid August with Exercises SACRED TRUST, a high paced four day exercise that would test every participants' stamina and skill. Three 105mm batteries took part in the battle, W Battery's Field Troop, a battery from 5 RALC and finally a battery composed of reservists, primarily from the Atlantic Area artillery units. Thousands of rounds exploded in regimental fire plan after regimental fire plan and the moves and deployments carried on well into the morning hours as the mock battle carried on an on. In the final day of the exercise, St Barbara herself would have shed a tear of joy as all three batteries began attacking simulated targets in Lawfield Impact and CF-18s from CFB Bagotville began live bomb runs. With the conclusion of Sacred Trust and graduation parade, many of the gunners concluded the month of August with some well earned leave. Three notable exceptions were Sgt Hartery, Bdr Hatfield and Bdr Ballard who went to Shilo to prepare for ROTO 6 as another FOO Party.

When the month of September came around, the K-lines were once again alive with activity as W Battery settled in for the fall training schedule and the work up for ABACUS. In September, personnel and equipment went to CFB Shearwater, Nova Scotia to take part in their air show. The entire show was a public relations success for the Battery and the Royal Regiment as a whole.



Maj J.J.J. Pellam presents the Arty School with a departure gift upon his retirement to WO W.C. Basker and WO J.M.A. Lalonde



*WO W.C. Basker and MWO C.P. Rusk lower a "casualty",
Capt D.A. O'Byrne*



MWO C.P. Rusk and Capt D.A. O'Byrne practice rappelling

In recent years, the Artillery School has provided the command element and a majority of the troops for the Base Auxiliary Security Force, and 1999 was no different. Two platoons of troops were organized, roughly along air defence and field troop lines, with a third platoon contributed by the Armour School. The preparation was lengthy and involved a number of personnel beyond the Artillery School such as 403 Squadron, Base Public Affairs, the Deputy Judge Advocate General's office, and the Base Military Police. In September the BASF exercise had the three platoons cycling through three scenarios: a residential bomb threat in the PMQs, a helicopter deployed search and rescue operation, and a VIP escort tasking based at the Fredericton Airport. The exercise was a success and provided a good springboard for further ABACUS training such as PWT qualifications on the C7 and C9, rules of engagement, fire control and first aid.

Just as the BAO courses were winding up, the IG Course began and W Battery was deployed on a near weekly basis from September through October in support. From danger close procedures to full rate fire plans, the Battery kept pace with these future "Gurus of Gunnery". Almost simultaneously, a Fd 6A course drew upon the battery in more than one way. Not only did we deploy our guns, CP and FOO teams for the course, but also we had three of our Master Bombardiers as students. W Battery personnel enjoyed watching the three gun detachments entirely composed of eager Sergeants in training as they raced around the training area, honing their skills.

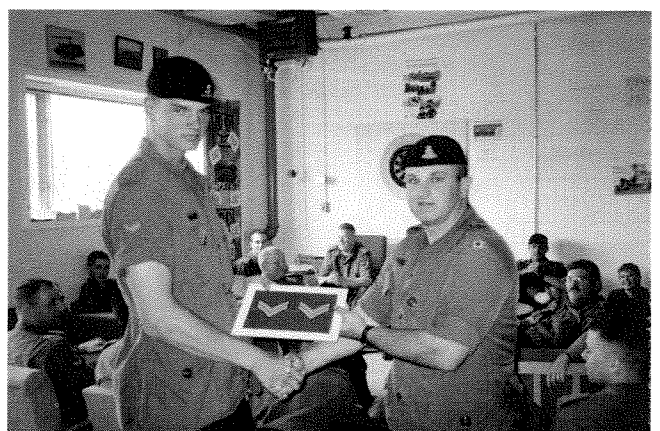
As a follow up to the BASF exercise in September, Exercise SUMMIT GUNNER continued to develop skills that were

seen as necessary to successfully respond to tasks that might arise in support of Op ABACUS. The exercise focused around confidence building and junior leadership off the ranges in the area of Grand Bay-Westfield, just north of Saint John. Starting on the 2nd of November, W "Company" deployed to Blue Mountain in the southern extremes of the training area and began operations. MWO Rusk and WO Basker ran us through a rappelling station where gunners made repeated runs down "Break Neck Hill" and learned how to care for casualties in a mountainous environment. As the evening descended, the company returned to camp and set up the night activities. Using mobile generators and anything he could lay his hands on, Sgt Penny and his task force turned an empty field into a baseball diamond with night lighting that would have impressed many field engineers. At the same time, Air Defence Troop deployed their ball hockey team to play against a local team in Grand Bay-Westfield. The following day, the company split up into its three platoons and began a variety of simultaneous, domestic operations. One platoon went to a local school where they reacted to a POL spill while another platoon completed small party tasks at a local senior citizens home and the third platoon went to Coleson's Cove power plant in Saint John to act as a vanguard against a simulated threat. W Company converged on the power plant later that day and turned the station into an impenetrable fortress. With the successful conclusion of the Coleson Cove security tasking, the exercise came to an end and the company returned home to Gagetown.

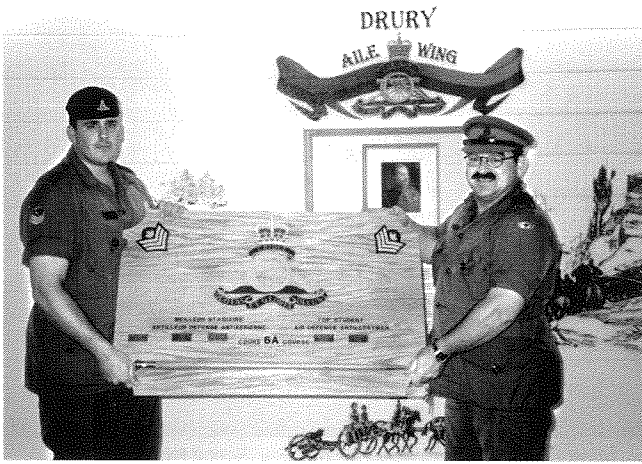
On Remembrance Day the Battery was deployed everywhere. Field Troop gun salute detachments raced all over



MBdr J.N. Buenacruz is promoted by the Cmdr



Bdr E.G. Hage is promoted by BC W Bty



A/Sgt R.F. Vidal receives his top student award for the AD 6A 9901

New Brunswick to support local parades while the Air Defence Troop went to Boiestown, NB to take part in a march past and legion ceremony. Support Troop went to Norton for a similar event. As November came to a close and December was upon us, the pace of field deployments slowed down and vehicles, administration and the troops themselves were given the final preparations for Y2K operations. With the conclusion of the Soldiers' Christmas Dinner on the 15th, the School stood down for 15 days of leave. In the last days of 1999, the men and women of W Battery came back to Gagetown from all corners of Canada and beyond to defend the country from an unknown threat. Fortunately, Op ABACUS passed without serious incident and the year 2000 seems to be unfolding, much like any other.

1999 was a success for everyone in the Artillery School. A diverse course load was supported ranging from IGs to the basic qualification courses needed by every member of the Artillery. In addition to the training provided to the courses in the School, we also elevated our own skill level through aggressive individual, collective and adventure training. We enjoyed working with all who came to train and work with us and we look forward to shooting with you in the new Millennium

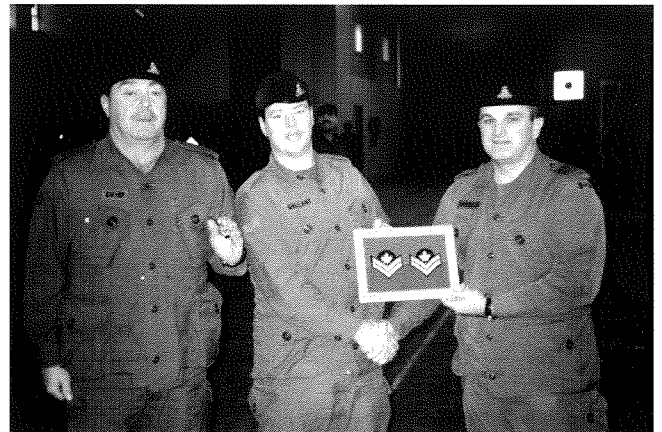
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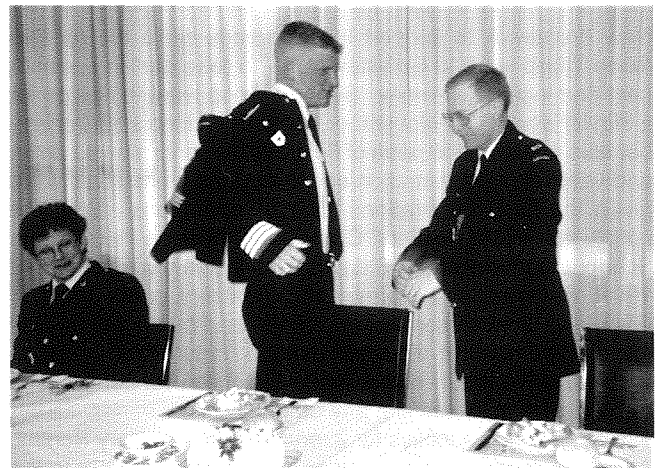
CWO Melanson, RSM Arty School, is presented his RMC Degree by LCol Wiley



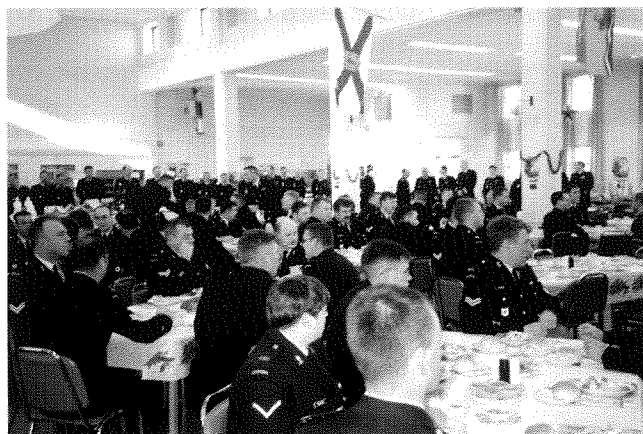
MWO E.B. Dwyer receives his Bty Scroll from BC W Bty upon retirement



Sgt A. Johnson, Bdr G. Hickie and Bdr J. Boyer on a W Bty Gun



Gnr B.R. Nisbet as the acting Cmdt at the Men's Christmas Dinner



Men's Christmas Dinner 99



Bdr G.A. Wilson is promoted by the Cmdt



Bdr F.A. Taylor is promoted by the Cmdt

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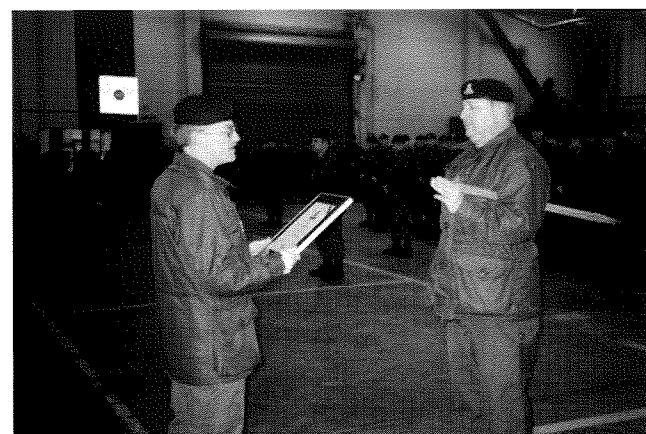
"LCol" B.R. Nisbet as the acting Cmdt, is aided by "Gnr" Haeck while carving the turkey at the Men's Christmas Dinner



Bdr D.M. Muise is promoted by the Cmdt



The Colonel Commandant, BGen R.P. Beaudry, CD, receives the salute at the Artillery School Change of Command



LCol Haeck presents the RSM, CWO Melanson, with a scroll on behalf of the Director of Artillery, thanking him for his contribution as RSM of the Arty School

TOP CANDIDATES – COURSES 1999

Course Name	Student's Name	Unit
Advanced Artillery Surveyor 9901	Bdr H.M. Richmond	2 RCHA
Basic Artillery Surveyor 9901	Bdr J.S. Burkell	1 RCHA
RESO Phase III (AD) 9901	2Lt J.F. Claveau	58 Bty
RESO Phase II (AD) 9901	OCdt D.B. Prendergast	1 AD Regt
QL 3 (AD) 9901	Gnr C.D. Aitken	Arty School
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Skyguard Detachment Commander 9901	MBdr J. Marcella	4 AD Regt
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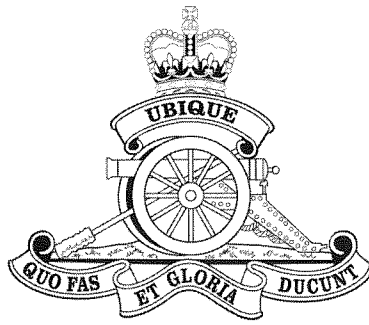
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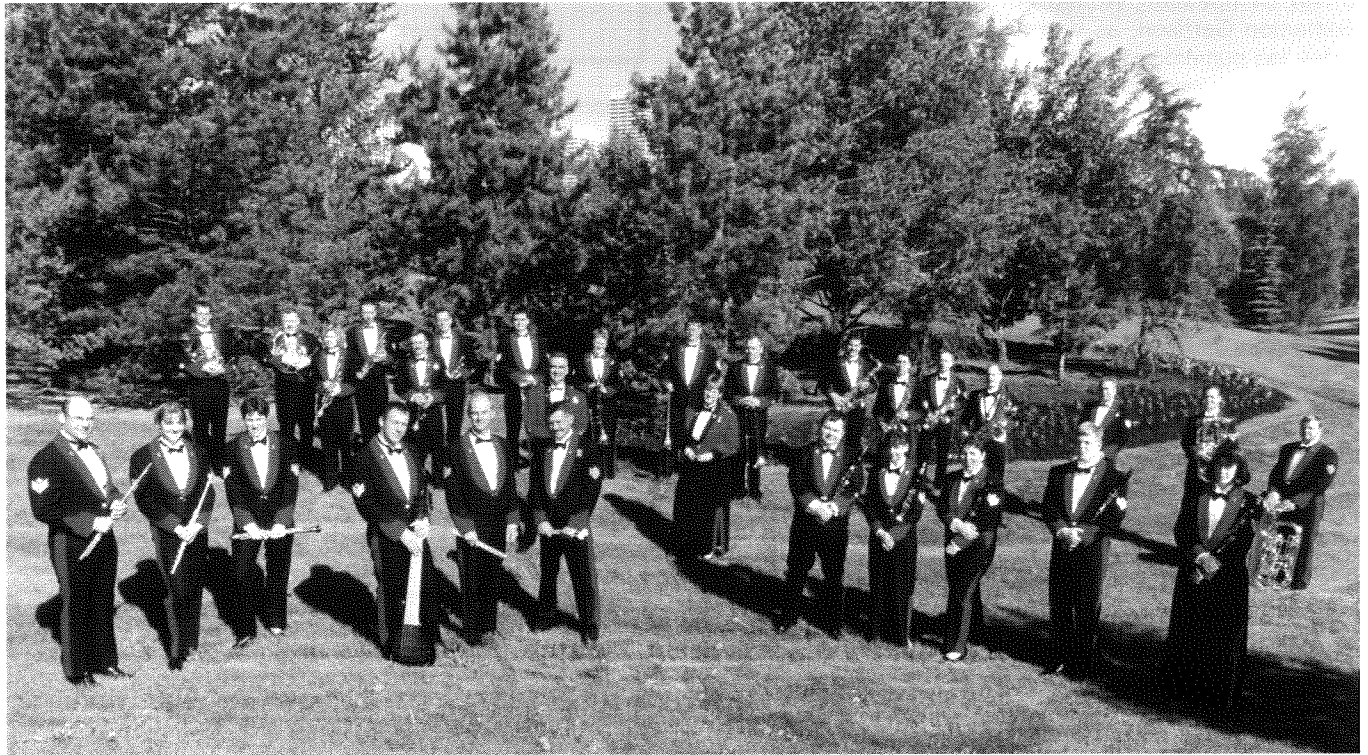
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THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY BAND



With the move from Quebec City to Edmonton finally starting to feel like part of our past instead of our present, The Royal Canadian Artillery Band is becoming accustomed to its new surroundings. We are firmly establishing a proud reputation in the Edmonton area.

Our first year, (which also happened to be our 100th anniversary), was a year of new beginnings - congratulations to WO DePoe and Sgt Rix for the birth of their daughter; to Sgt Bain and his wife for the birth of their daughter; and to Sgt LeBlanc and his wife - also a little girl. Regrettably, it was also a year of sad good-byes. The death of CWO JRJC (Claude) Harvey CD2 was a huge and unexpected loss. He will be sorely missed. It was a year of accomplishment by individual members. Well done to WO Martens on the completion of his Senior Leader's Course; Bdrs Beaudin, Cooper, DeGraaff, Jensen, and Paul, and for their fine showing on their Junior Leader's Courses, (all have since received their promotions). Hats off to Sgts Beaudin, Clark, Gibeault, Hockett, and Richer on their success with their QL 6B's. We have three members currently competing on base sports teams, (Sgt Baerg-Martens - Triathlon; Sgt Gibeault - Broom ball; and Sgt Hockett - Ice Hockey). Sgts Hockett and LeBlanc finished 4th and 10th respectively in the Edmonton Garrison Trek Across Canada. Sgt LeBlanc was awarded the CF Physi-

cal Fitness Award of Excellence with the Red Seal, and Sgt Hockett won a team gold medal in two categories, (mixed and women's), in the Under Water Hockey Nationals at Guelph in May.

Since establishing a band in a new community is an ongoing process we have used the past year to form several small ensembles including the Dance Band, two Mess Dinner groups, a Dixie Band, a five piece Combo, and a two piece Combo. Concert uniforms have been procured and we hope to have our 1899 pattern Ceremonial Dress uniforms before the new millennium. We are patiently, (well, as patiently as possible!), waiting for our new building in Lancaster Park to be completed so we can move in along side the rest of the troops in Edmonton Garrison. Hopefully the new facility will be ready around 2001 or 2002.

As a full Concert Band and Parade Band we have had our hands full throughout 1999. We started the year with a tour to California for the Patrol Wing De-Commissioning of Moffat Federal Airfield in Santa Clara. Other tours included Quebec City in August for the International Military Music Festival, (true to its title, this event featured bands from France, Germany, USA, and seven Canadian bands - quite an amazing spectacle), and Winnipeg/Brandon/CFB Shilo in November for the 4th annual Manitoba International Tattoo. The Tat-

too; featuring 1 Canadian Air Division Band, Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific, The RCA Band, a US Navy Band and various Pipe and Drum Corps was Winnipeg's fourth attempt at such an event and was definitely a huge success. We continued the Manitoba tour with several school concerts in the Brandon area and were proud to participate in the Remembrance Day Ceremonies in CFB Shilo.

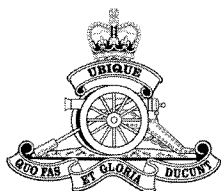
Closer to home, we were pleased to support the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 85th Anniversary Trooping and Tattoo; The Lord Strathcona's (Royal Canadian), Moreuil Wood Commemorative Ceremonies and Celebrations, the Royal Canadian Air Force 75th Anniversary Dinner and Voodoo Jet unveiling, the National Canadian Forces Driver Competition, Armed Forces Day celebrations on Edmonton Garrison, as well as change of command parades too numerous to name.

On the civilian side we were involved in the Spring Opening of Alberta Legislature, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce Annual Convention, a Tea in celebration of The Year of The Older Person, opening ceremonies for The Alberta Seniors Games and, The Presentation of Chain of Office. We also participated in parades for worthy causes including The Terry Fox Run, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and The United Way.

The Band eagerly awaits Capt Davis' graduation in the spring from The University of Alberta with her Bachelor of Music and congratulates her for her Golden Key Honors Society award for finishing in the top third on her Faculty. Well-done Ma'am!

The Royal Canadian Artillery Band has enjoyed working as one of the Canadian Forces most visible Public Affairs vehicles. We look forward to continuing our service to Edmonton Garrison and furthering a positive image for The Artillery and Land Forces Western Area.

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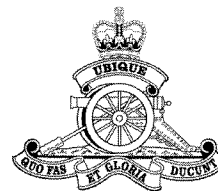
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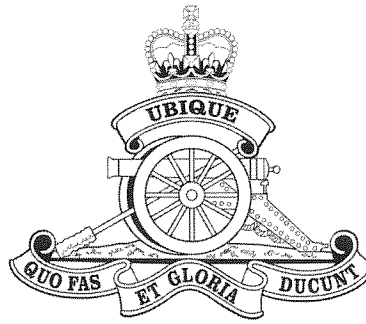
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GUNNERS AT KINGSTON



THE KINGSTON GUNNERS ASSOCIATION

by LCol (ret'd) Bob Chamberlain

The Kingston Gunners Association was formed in the late seventies and presently consists of 33 retired and serving officers. The purpose of the Association is to foster gunner officer fellowship, to keep abreast of artillery matters and to maintain our artillery traditions and interests with the historical city of Kingston. The Association operates from the Fort Frontenac Officers Mess and any Friday lunch hour is a good time for visiting officers to run into many of the members. The present executive consists of: LCol (ret'd) Bob Chamberlain – President; LCol (ret'd) Denny Crowe – Secretary/Treasurer; and LCol Dave Patterson – CLFCSC Representative.

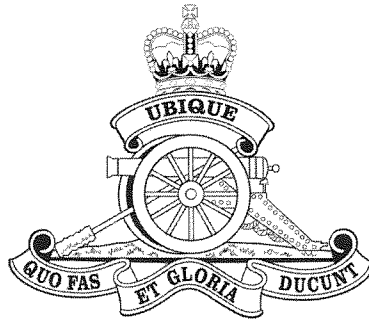
During the past three years, the association has undertaken the following projects in Kingston:

- a. contribution towards the cost of installing the 25 pdr howitzer at our RCHA Memorial in City Park;
- b. acquisition and siting of a 155 mm howitzer, with suitable plaque, near Normandy Hall at Fort Frontenac;
- c. contribution towards the cost of refurbishing the wooden wheels of a British 5 inch howitzer within Fort Frontenac;

- d. contribution towards the cost of replacing a historic gunner plaque at the entrance to Fort Frontenac;
- e. presentation to the Fort Frontenac Officers Mess of the print "Fish Creek";
- f. presentation to the RCMP, Kingston Detachment, commemorating the RCMP 125th anniversary and the historical ties between the RCMP and the RCHA;
- g. financial contributions from the members towards the acquisition and transportation of a L5 howitzer which will be installed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 560 in Kingston;
- h. initiating a military social event to mount the 1 RCR crest on the 25 pounder memorial in City Park sometime in the fall of 2000.

As we head into the new millennium, our association can be proud of our past accomplishments and continue to foster the goals of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery in the fold of the gunner family.

Ubique.



"Are you by chance the CO of the Special Boat Service?"
The Canadian IG at the Royal School of Artillery, Larkhill

By Maj PJ Williams, CD

Being mistaken in my mess kit for the commander of the SBS has been one of the prouder memories of my time in Britain, and having had the question asked by a former Grenadier Guardsman made it all the more pleasing. I have also been thought to be a member of the Irish Army (while in combats. It must have been the St John's accent), and officer of the Royal Navy (while in DEU combat sweater order), and even an Australian (while speaking to a woman at a Salisbury nightclub! But that's another story...)

Yes indeed, the Canadian IG post at Larkhill continues to be an excellent tour both professionally and otherwise. Having never been an "air defender", I welcomed the opportunity to travel to the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic to view the firing of the Rapier Field Standard C missile by the Schools Gunnery Careers Course (equivalent to our old AIG Course). Despite the bad weather we were able to fire all missiles on day one, which left time to visit some of the more "historic" sites of the islands. The highlight of this was a tour of Mount Longdon overlooking Port Stanley. During the final phase of the war this was the objective of the 3rd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment. It was here, atop the mountain, that Sgt Ian Mackay won the second Victoria Cross of the campaign.

The Depth Fire world was further explored in visits to two of the General Support Regiments of the Royal Artillery: 5th Regiment in Catterick, North Yorkshire and 39th Regiment in Newcastle. The former is one of only two Surveillance and

Target Acquisition (STA) Regiments in the British Army the other being the Honourable Artillery Company (HAC) in London. 39 Regiment is equipped with Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) and the Phoenix Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV).

Elements of 5th Regiment were amongst the first troops into Kosovo, where they were most praiseworthy of our Coyote Recce vehicle and the Griffon helicopter. To underscore the importance of 5th Regiment to the Army, one of their two locating batteries is permanently allocated to Britain's Joint Rapid Reaction Force (JRRF), a cornerstone of the recent Strategic Defence Review, ready for short notice world wide deployment.

The wealth must be shared, however, and this summer I return to the Royal Canadian Artillery School in Gagetown as Chief Instructor in Gunnery (CIG). As I look back at my time in Britain, I'll sum up my thoughts in an IG style debrief (we



AS90 live firing from Copehill Down FIBUA Village, Salisbury Plain Training Area



Rapier Field Standard C being lifted by a Chinook of the Royal Air Force

are taught to highlight three strengths as well as three areas for improvement). On the plus side:

- I've been made to feel very much at home and welcome as a visitor.
- I've been able to see the British Army at work in several far-flung locations (Poland, Bosnia, the Falklands to name a few).
- I've had the opportunity to work alongside some of the most professional soldiers I've met, in an environment where operations, and activities to support them, are paramount.

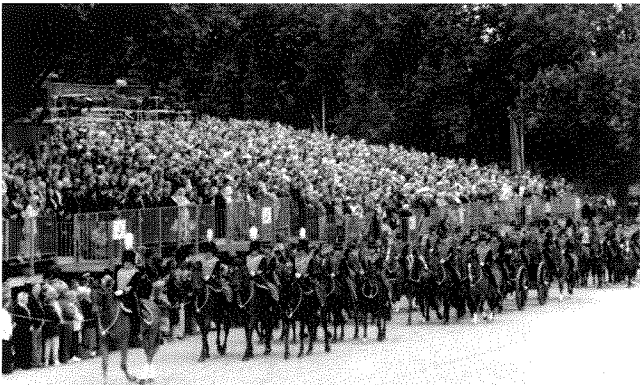
And on the down side, well apart from fried bread for breakfast in the field, I really can't think of anything.



Rapier Field Standard C fired by 15 GCC(AD) at Bertha's Beach Range, East Falkland



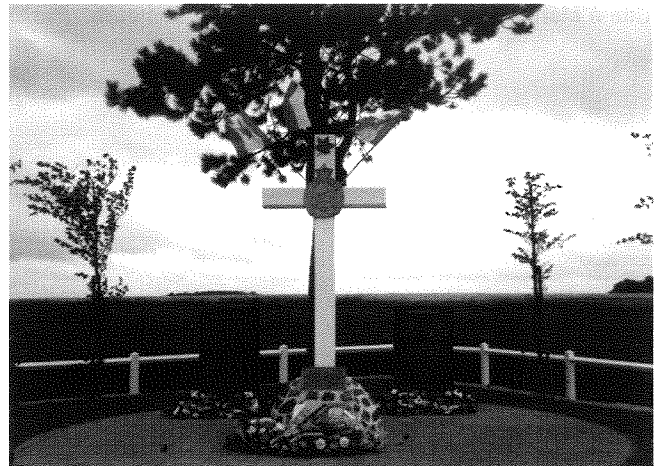
The Captain-General inspects the parade during the Trooping of the Colour.



The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery rides past during the Trooping of the Colour, Horse Guards Parade, London



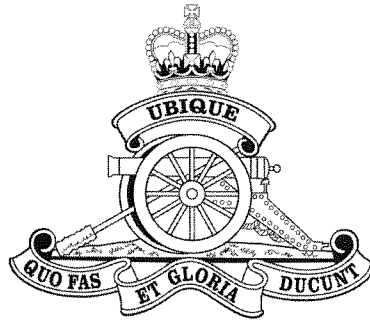
Left to Right: The Author, Maj Phil Adams (US Army Exchange Officer at RSA), and Maj Jeremy Palmer (Australian Exchange Officer at RSA) in the Falklands



The memorial to Worthington Force, (British Columbia Regt/Algonquin Regt) near Falaise, France



An abandoned Argentine 106mm Recoilless Rifle on Mount Longdon (3 Para objective). In the background, Mount Tumbledown (Scots Guards objective)



6^E RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE L'ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

L'année 1999 a été riche en événements pour le 6^e Régiment d'Artillerie de campagne. Effectivement, 1999 marquait le 100^e anniversaire du 6 RAC, le premier régiment d'artillerie francophone en Amérique. C'est en effet le 1^{er} août 1899 que le «6th Quebec and Levis Regiment of Garrison artillery» a vu le jour.

Les festivités du 100^e anniversaire ont formellement débuté le 16 mai alors que le Régiment obtenait le Droit de Cité à Montmagny, ville où la 57^e Batterie a demeure. Par là



Le Major André Gagné, commandant adjoint du 6 RAC escorte Son Excellence le Très Honorable Roméo LeBlanc lors de la revue de la troupe au cours des festivités du centième anniversaire.



M. Jean Garon, maire de Lévis, Colonel Honoraire Guy Laflamme, Son Excellence le Très honorable Roméo LeBlanc et le Lieutenant-colonel Marc Pelletier lors du dévoilement du monoment du centenaire au Parc de la paix à Lévis

You will find a picture of the Monument dedicated on the 11th September 1999 for the 100 Anniversary of 6^e Regiment d'artillerie de campagne. From left to right, Mr. Jean Garon, Mayor of Levis, Hon Col Guy Laflamme, General Governor Romeo LeBlanc and Lcol Marc Pelletier, CO 6^e RAC



Les 20 artilleurs promus par le Lt-col. Pelletier (Cmndt du 6 RAC)



Le Sgt Daniel Charland reçoit la Décoration des Forces Armées Canadiennes lors du Dîner de la Troupe, le 11 décembre 1999

un monument aux couleurs du 6 RAC. Il s'agit du monument funéraire de feu Lieutenant-colonel Georges S. Vien, premier commandant du Régiment, dont nous a fait don sa famille. Il y a été érigé en son honneur et en l'honneur de nos fondateurs. Par la suite, un dîner champêtre a été servi aux membres et aux visiteurs au Manège Militaire de Lévis. En effet, le Manège était alors ouvert au grand public et une exposition d'armes et d'équipement se tenait en nos murs. La journée s'est terminée par un bal à l'Hôtel Plaza de Québec pour les membres du Régiment et leurs invités. Le Bgen Beaudry, colonel commandant du Régiment royal de l'artillerie canadienne était l'invité d'honneur de cette soirée.

La journée de dimanche s'est entamée par une cérémonie en l'Église Notre-Dame de Lévis. Par la suite, le Régiment s'est dirigé vers l'Hôtel de Ville de Lévis afin d'y exercer son Droit de Cité, en présence du maire de Lévis, M. Jean Garon. Le Droit de Cité avait été conféré au Régiment en 1984. À nouveau, un dîner champêtre a été servi, clôturant ainsi les fêtes du 100^e anniversaire du Régiment qui, de l'avis de tous, se sont avérées être un franc succès. Ces fêtes nous ont permis de réaffirmer notre volonté de demeurer une unité d'artillerie de campagne. Elles nous ont également permis de renouer avec notre histoire et, bien sûr, de fortifier notre présence auprès de la population.

Outre les efforts déployés afin de faire des fêtes du 100^e anniversaire un succès et de poursuivre notre mission première, soit de fournir une Bie d'artillerie de soutien au 5 RALC, de nombreux efforts ont également été déployés afin d'être fin prêt pour l'OPÉRATION ABACUS. Il s'agissait avant tout d'une opération pour faciliter le passage au nouveau millénaire au cas où des difficultés reliées à l'informatique survenaient, soit le bogue de l'an 2000. Si une telle situation s'était présentée, nous devions être en mesure de supporter et d'aider les autorités civiles dans des tâches principalement d'ordre humanitaire, tout en assurant la sécurité de nos installations, équipements ainsi que celle de notre personnel. Puisque personne ne connaissait l'ampleur des problèmes liés au bogue de l'an 2000, le 6 RAC s'est entraîné de façon optimale afin de pouvoir effectuer les tâches qui pouvaient lui être demandées lors de l'opération et ce, tout au long de l'automne 1999. Comme prévu, nous étions fin prêt au passage de l'an 2000. Cependant, notre présence n'a pas été requise, tant par les autorités civiles que militaires.

Parallèlement à ces activités, le Régiment a tenu ses exercices normaux. Les 5, 6 et 7 février s'est tenu l'EXERCICE



Le Bdrc Coulombe et sa pièce lors d'une mission de tir à l'EXERCICE PREMIER PAS, les 26 et 27 novembre 1999

MAINS FROIDES afin de familiariser le personnel avec les rudiments de la guerre en hiver. Le transport hélicoptéré des troupes à bord d'hélicoptères de type Griffon s'est effectué à partir des Galeries Chagnon de Lévis. Aussi, deux exercices de tir réel 105mm ont été tenus au cours de la dernière année ainsi qu'un exercice de tir à sec dans les secteurs de l'USS Valcartier.

Tout au long de l'année, de nombreux honneurs et promotions ont été décernés aux membres du Régiment. Lors du dîner de la troupe, le 11 décembre, 20 artilleurs ont été promus, ainsi que deux bombardier-chef et un capitaine. Le Sgt Daniel Charland y a alors reçu la Décoration des Forces Armées Canadiennes soulignant douze années de loyaux services.

Au mois d'août 1999, l'un des membres du Régiment s'est joint à la Force régulière afin de participer à une mission de paix de l'OTAN en Bosnie-Herzégovine et ce, jusqu'en février 2000. Le Lt Manon Anctil participait ainsi à la Roto 5 de l'OPÉRATION PALLADIUM.

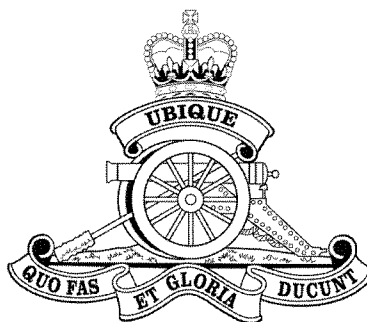
Le Régiment est fier des accomplissements de la dernière année. Il espère maintenir à nouveau un haut niveau de performance pour la prochaine année.

Les rendre... Jamais



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10TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

It was another busy year for the soldiers of 10th Field Regiment. January saw the commencement of the annual Continuous Individual Training Year (CITY) courses. The unit had soldiers on the QL2, Artillery Driver Wheeled and Basic Artillery Communications course. An artillery CPX/OPX was held in Brandon in early January 99. Following this, a select number of soldiers participated in a one-week gun camp in Camp Ripley, Minn, with a US Artillery National Guard unit. As well in January, CWO R Cutcliffe took his retirement from the CF upon reaching CRA. His presence will be missed.



Major Miller receives the first clasp to his CD from the Commanding Officer



The plaque ceremony to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Yorkton Armoury

In February, the unit leadership participated in Ex Model Challenge, the LFWA Cloth Model exercise in Dundurn. In April, the unit attended Ex Lethal Barrel in Shilo with our artillery training partners, 26 Field Regiment and 116 Independent Field Battery.

From 14-24 May, the unit fired live on Ex Total Ram, a 1CMBG concentration in Wainwright. The exercise was very successful, with the soldiers reinforcing and learning many new skills at the Regimental level.

At the end of May 99, the unit celebrated its 89th birthday in Yorkton. The unit's 90th birthday will be upon us in the year 2000 and a number of special events are being planned to mark this occasion.

The months of June, July and August were devoted to the annual AC/NC individual training program. Approximately 15 soldiers were on task and another 20 received various qualifications.

The training cycle began anew in September 99. The fall of 1999 was devoted to MLOC and artillery training in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

On 30 October, the Yorkton Armoury marked its 60th anniversary with a raffle, open house, plaque presentation and a 40s/50s theme dance into the wee hours of the morning. The unit held a fun day in Regina on 20 November that featured a sports morning and training on the newly acquired Small Arms Trainer. The afternoon was spent at the Wascana Pistol Club firing various types of .22 calibre pistols.

Early in December, the Phoenix Indirect Fire Trainer was installed in the Regina Armoury. The trainer was the one used in Shilo by 1RCHA and was a huge improvement over the old WIFT system. Saint Barbara's Day was celebrated in



A gunner prepares ammunition for firing

Regina on 4 December with a curling bonspiel in the morning/afternoon and a medieval feast and karioke into the night. The event was a huge success and featured some very interesting costumes.

The Soldiers Christmas Dinner was held in Brandon with 26 Fd Regt on 11-12 December. Major Miller, the 2IC, re-

ceived the first clasp to his CD at the dinner. The end of December was filled with preparations for Op Abacus and a large portion of the unit volunteered their services if required by the CF. Thankfully, the Year 2000 was ushered in with no problems.



10 FD REGT NOMINAL ROLL - 31 DEC 99

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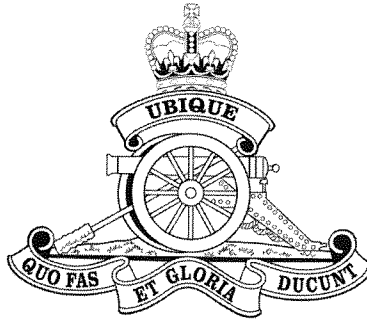
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20TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

While our focus is on the new millennium ahead and the gunners from 20 Field Regiment on Roto 6 enroute to Bosnia, 1999 was a very memorable year. The gunners of 61 Battery in Edmonton and 78 Battery in Red Deer combined for exciting and valuable training as well as numerous ceremonial and social events. While the year was a busy one, the Regiment demonstrated the flexibility, stamina and professionalism of our soldiers.

The opening of the Alberta Legislature spring assembly was marked by a vice regal salute for the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Honourable Bud Olson; this was just one of the many salutes fired by the Regiment in the provincial capital. These included Victoria Day, Canada Day, Remembrance Day, firing in support of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra as they played Tchaikovsky's 1812 overture, and participating in the 1812 overture, celebrating the opening of a new display at the Museum of the Regiments in Calgary.

Training consisted of a series of live fire exercises at CFB Wainwright, CPX's in Red Deer and Edmonton, a Winter Warfare Ex, and a 41 CBG Exercise including Ex Model Challenge, a cloth model exercise. The aim of these exercises was to train and evaluate an artillery Battery on its operational effectiveness based on the Field Artillery Battle Task

Standards and to confirm skills taught on various Regimental courses. These exercises included:

- March 5-7/99, Exercise Nascent Gunner, this one included a graduation ceremony in the field for 3 QL3 gunners;
- March 12-14/99, Exercise Ardent Gunner;
- March 19-21/99, Exercise Caustic Shock, MTSC#1;
- May 7-9/99, Exercise Shellburst Valley, MTSC#2;
- May 20-23, Exercise Total Ram; and
- October 22-24/99, Exercise Silver Harvest.

In addition to the above noted training and live fire exercises, the Regiment also participated in Exercise Total Ram in May. This particular exercise was a total force live fire exercise with participation by both the regular and reserve components of the Canadian Forces and participation by US forces. 20 Field Regiment provided a Field Battery to 1 RCHA (C/S 6) for this exercise.

The year saw two long time members leave the regiment, MWO (Mr Gnr) C.V. Norris retired as RSS MWO and PO Robichaud departed as our Chief Clerk in RHQ, we will miss both them and their contributions to the Regiment. MWO A. Critchley and Sergeant P. Olson were posted in during the summer.



Mr. Rod Ziegler (R) presents a portrait of his father, Brigadier W. S. Ziegler, CBE, DSO, ED, BSc, to Major Chuck LaRocque, Commanding Officer of 20 RCA



MBdr K. Crockford supervises the check on the C6 LMG, for her Battery Commander Major O. L. Delong of 61 Bty in Edmonton

During the months of November and December 1999, the Regiment was called upon to take on extra training in preparation for Op Abacus in which the Regiment was tasked to provide a Company HQ and a Platoon (TF Res) as part of the Y2K readiness plan. Had the need arisen, there is no doubt that 20 Field Artillery Regiment would have conducted its assigned tasks effectively.

There was a time of sadness for the Regiment, as Brigadier (retired) William Smith Ziegler passed away on November 14, 1999. Brigadier Ziegler was a well-decorated WWII veteran who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order in 1944 and was made Commander of the British Empire in 1945. 20 Field Regiment provided support with pallbearers and a guard of honour. He was a long time friend and supporter of the Regiment who will be missed and remembered fondly.

The year of 1999 was concluded with our St. Barbara's Day Ball in Edmonton with a record attendance of 157 gunners, spouses and friends.

Regimental training will continue into the new millennium at a pace that is challenging and rewarding to all ranks. The year 2000 should prove to be even busier and more demanding not only at home; but also in sending augmentees on Roto 6 and Roto 7 to Bosnia. As always, Gunners continue to play a vital part. The members of 20 Field Regiment will respond to new challenges with spirit, dedication and flexibility to ensure their objectives are met.

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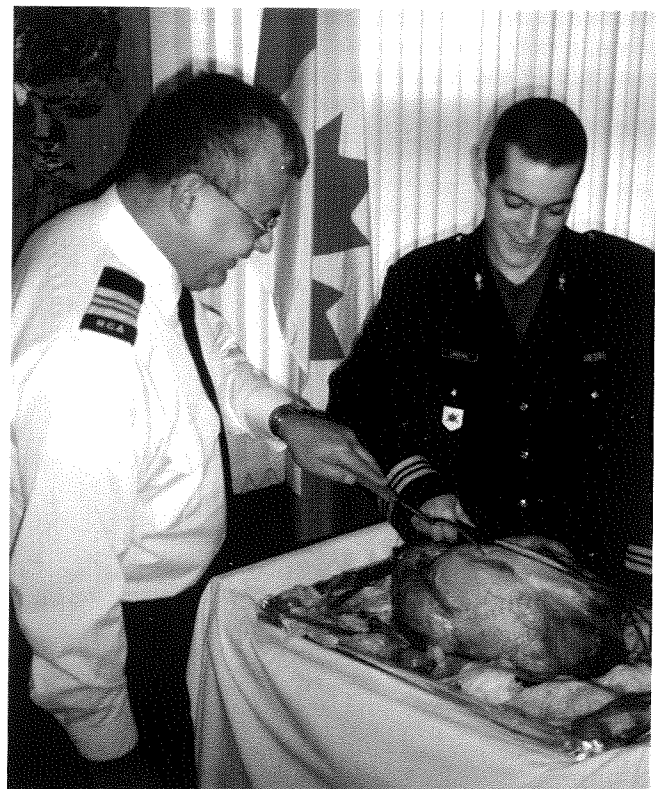
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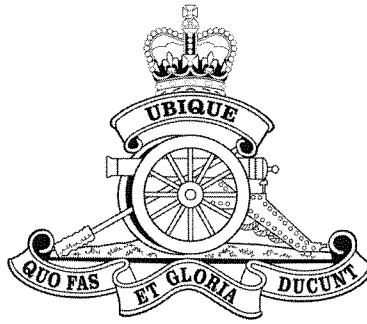
C/S 45A - Winning detachment on the No.1's Open Action Competition. L - R: MBdr Gillard, Bdr Roberts, Gnr Hage, Gnr Zacher, Gnr Dennis and Gnr Holt



Major Chuck LaRocque(L) and HCol Ames (R) assist in the placement of new Captains bars for the Regimental Surgeon Captain Sonil Sookram. Captain Sookram is one of the instructing physicians at the University of Alberta and Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. He also volunteers with Shock Trauma Rescue Service (STARS) Helicopters



At the mens Christmas Dinner, the festive turkey is carved by the youngest member of 20 Fd Regt Gnr G. K. Styles as CO, Major Chuck LaRocque looks on



1st AD REGIMENT (LANARK & RENFREW SCOTTISH) ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

It's that time of year again to look back at the events of 1999 at 1st Air Defence Regiment. It was again a busy year for the Regiment as it continues to support 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group as well as maintain its own operations.

Once again, the Regiment ran a co-operative education program in which students from area high schools earned credits in exchange for work done with the unit. At the end of training the students were fully QL 3 qualified and welcome to continue serving with the unit. Several candidates did just that and are still working with the unit.

Individuals in the unit were quite active during the year in various activities outside their normal routines. In January, MBdr JJ White returned from Operation PALLADIUM (ROTO 3) where he served with the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment. In April, Capt TH Lee, MBdr RT Reid and MBdr LW Smith went to Fort Drum in New York State to watch the 3rd Battalion, 62nd Air Defence Artillery during their live fire exercise with their Stinger missiles. In May, Gnr MJ Malley had the opportunity to join the Canadian contingent in Holland for the annual Nijmegen march. Cpl NM Voisin left for the Golan Heights in May to join the United Nations contingent, where he worked as 1st and 2nd line maintenance mechanic alongside Polish, Austrian and Japanese troops. In June, the CO, Maj SM Fritz-Millett and Sgt SC Chase completed the annual Iron Man competition at CFB Petawawa.

Maj Fritz-Millett managed to better his time from the year before. Gnr GE Rich and Gnr MJ Malley each received a Letter of Commendation from the Brigade Commander, Col MG MacDonald, for rescuing a stranded canoeist in Algonquin Provincial Park.

On June 26, the Regiment had a change of command. Maj DG MacPherson came to the unit from F Battery at 2 RCHA and Maj SM Fritz-Millett moved on to work at NDHQ in Ottawa.

There were several unit level training exercises that were conducted in 1999:

- Exercise FROZEN MUKLUK in February, was a training exercise designed to help members hone their Winter Warfare skills. A Winter Skill at Arms competition was included in this training.
- Exercise TARTAN GUNNER in August, was a Bty level exercise which involved the deployment of Javelin Detachments in the Petawawa training area. In addition, road moves were conducted in the Petawawa and Pembroke area. Exercise
- IRIS ARCHER in October, was also a Battery level exercise in which the unit received its Combat Readiness Evaluation. The Battery was successful in its assessment. This was run in conjunction with the Brigade level exercise known as IRIS BALKAN.
- Exercise ARCHER PULL saw the 89 Bty deployed to Fort Drum, -New York. This particular exercise concentrated on reconnaissance, deployment and Bty resupply.
- Exercise FROSTY ARCHER was a Regimental exercise designed to help complete the Individual Battle Task Standards. Personnel were also able to receive some familiarisation training on the 9-mm pistol and were able to fire the pistols on the ranges.



Bdr Pinkerton, working with 1 Cdn Fd Hosp in Griffith, Ontario, secures an LZ for Med Evac during Ex STORMING BEAR



Sgt Chase is involved in Med Evac with 1 Cdn Fd Hosp at the LZ in Griffith, Ontario during Ex STORMING BEAR

The Regiment also participated in Brigade level exercises with 2 CMBG:

- Exercise PRUSSIAN GUARD in January, was a Command Post exercise which was designed to assist in the implementation of the Computer Staff Trainer.
- Exercise BALKAN BEAR in October, allowed seven personnel from the unit to be utilised in a role-playing situation as enemy force. The exercise was designed to prepare the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment for deployment to Kosovo on Operation KINETIC (ROTO 2).
- Exercise IRIS BALKAN was also designed for the preparation of troops heading to Kosovo and Exercise IRIS ARCHER, our Combat Readiness Evaluation, was incorporated into it.
- Exercise STORMING BEAR was a final Brigade exercise used to determine the operational readiness of the 3rd Battalion. 10 personnel from the Regiment were employed to perform general duties. We also had personnel employed with 1 Cdn Fd Hosp in Griffith, Ontario as security during this exercise.

1st Air Defence Regiment also hosted the Air Defence Working Group on 22 - 24 November 1999. In attendance were,

Colonel Commandant, BGen Beaudry,
CO 4 AD Regt, LCol Kilford,
DCO 18 AD Regt, Maj Lepine,
CB 58 Bie AA, Maj Bruneau,
DASPM, LCol Lindsay,
DAD 7, Maj Turner,
DAT 3-3, Maj MacIntosh,
DLR 2-5, Maj Schell,
CFLO Ft Bliss, Maj Hynes,
DComdt RCAS Maj Strachan,



During Ex STORMING BEAR, GNR Bednarski and Bdr Payne chat with civilians during an open house. Both were working in support of 1 Cdn Fd Hosp

DASPM 4-2, Capt Smith,
JHQ - Dart LO, Capt Blais,
Sigs O 4 AD Regt, Capt Denford,
Ops O 58 Bie AA, Capt Cloutier,
A3 GLO-2 (I CAD) - Capt Morrisette, and
21 AC/W Sqn (Joint Ops 0) - Capt Butler.

Six personnel from the Regiment travelled to Kosovo on Operation KINETIC with the National Support Element. These were MBdr TR McTaggart, MBdr RT Reid, Bdr JF Coulson, Cpl DM O'Brien, and Gnr MJ Malley. In addition, Capt PA Viscount was deployed as G5/PaffO, Capt MJ McClosky was deployed as the J 1 for the National Command Element, and MCpl VL Benoit was sent to work with the National Command Element Rear Party.

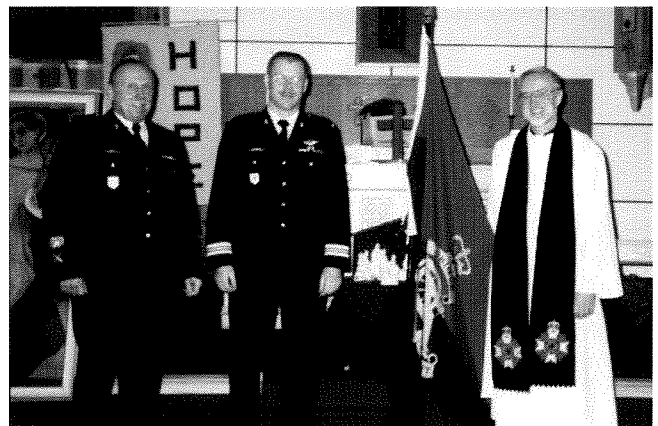
The Regiment would like to bid farewell to MWO Irvine who retired in 1999. The Regiment would also like to welcome all the new arrivals: Major MacPherson, Capt Bryden, MWO Gillman, MWO McCann, and WO Martin.

In addition, the Regiment also enjoyed various fun day activities. The Brigade Sports Day, which involved a Terry Fox Run, a Chain of Command Race and a Bde Tug of War, was a great time which saw many members of the Regiment come out and have some fun. There was also a curling bonspiel in December, a very successful Christmas dance, which was organised by MBdr Popovitch and a children's Christmas party.

The Regiment looks forward to continued excitement for the year 2000 and our schedule appears to be as hectic as always.



1 Cdn Fd Hosp during Ex STORMING BEAR



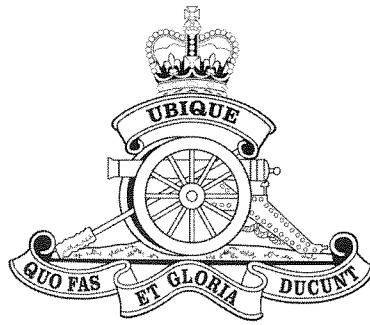
Major MacPherson and MWO Howell present the Regimental flag to Capt Studd, Padre (P), at the Protestant Chapel in CFB Petawawa. The flag will be added to the Chapel's Flag Collection of all units on the base



*The members of the Air Defence working group Hosted by
1 AD Regt*

1 AD REGT NOMINAL ROLL - 31 DEC 99

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CAPT	BRYDEN	JP	BDR	HARRINGTON	EE
CAPT	FINNER	ML	CPL	HAWCO	JA
CAPT	GROUT	NJ	CPL	LADUN	TA
CAPT	LEE	TH	CPL	OBRIEN	DM
CAPT	LOWE	EN	BDR	PINKERTON	CD
CAPT	MCCLOSKY	MJ	BDR	REID	RT
CAPT	SHRUM	LA	BDR	RENALS	ID
CAPT	STUDD	AW	BDR	ROBINSON	AL
CAPT	VISCOUNT	PA	CPL	SAMPSON	TR
CAPT	WHITE	BC	CPL	SEYMOUR	TA
2LT	PRENDERGAST	DB	CPL	SHIER	DC
OCDT	WHELAN	CD	BDR	SMITH	JB
CWO	BADOUR	TJ	BDR	STAINTHORPE	GA
MWO	GILLMAN	P	BDR	TURCOTTE	BSR
MWO	HOWELL	RB	CPL	TWOHIG	KA
MWO	HYDE	DG	CPL	VOISIN	MR
WO	HUNTER	JJ	BDR	WHITE	JJ
WO	MARTIN	MJ	GNR	BECK	TE
WO	MCKEOUGH	RJ	GNR	BEDNARSKI	KM
WO	REID	AJ	PTE	BERRENBECK	L
SGT	BRESSETTE	CM	PTE(R)	BLAEDOW	IR
SGT	CHASE	SC	PTE	BOUDREAULT	DE
SGT	HOBIN	JE	GNR	BROWN	DD
SGT	LEE	LA	GNR	CAIN	TC
SGT	MARTIN	FR	GNR	CARNEGIE	TJ
SGT	MCMILLAN	CL	GNR	DELARGE	MM
SGT	MCPHERSON	R	GNR	EMERSON	MA
SGT	ROSS	KJ	GNR	FROMENTIN	CF
MBDR	BARLING	KW	GNR	GIBSON	JC
MCPL	BENOIT	VL	PTE	GOODMAN	JR
MBDR	BOURGALT	M	PTE	HIGSON	J
MCPL	CARON	GS	PTE	LEMIEUX	K
MBDR	CONNAUGHAN	JR	GNR	LEVESQUE	SKJ
MCPL	FRANSSEN	JJE	GNR	MALLEY	MJ
MCPL	LAFORGE	JP	PTE	MCDONALD	RP
MCPL	LENTZ	CM	PTE	MCPEAK	BA
MCPL	LENTZ	DTS	GNR	MECHALCO	M
MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	GNR	MECKE	CM
MCPL	MERCHANT	AR	GNR	PARRO	RT
MCPL	PERT	DR	GNR	PAYNE	SE
MBDR	POPOVITCH	B	GNR	RICH	GE
MBDR	SMITH	LW	PTE	RINGUETTE	FJ
MBDR	YOUNG	BG	GNR	RIPLEY	MC
BDR	ALGUIRE	BR	PTE	SALVATI	NG
BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	PTE	SCHLIEVERT	MBM
BDR	ATTRUX	DL	PTE	SERRE	RM
BDR	BOYLE	AI	PTE	SHORT	JR
CPL	BRODHAGEN	CJ	GNR	THEAKER	RJ
BDR	COULSON	JR	PTE	UNDERHILL	L



18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1999 was another busy year for the Regiment. With exercises with 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG), preparations for deploying personnel to Bosnia and numerous exercises and events in the city, the soldiers of the Regiment were kept very busy.

The exercises with 1 CMBG included Exercise TOTAL RAM in Wainwright where we fired several Javelin missiles and Exercise AUTUMN RAM in Shilo, where we were scheduled to fire but were unable to do so because of the weather. The unit has also attended simulator exercises in Edmonton. All in all, our participation with 1 CMBG on these exercises has solidified our position as an integral part of the Brigade Group's operations. We have also conducted various exercises on our own, solidifying the Regular Force and Reserve soldiers of our Regiment into a cohesive entity. Training was conducted from detachment level to battery level, developing the skills, leadership and confidence required to provide effective air defence protection.

In 1999, 16 members of 18th Air Defence Regiment were tasked out for the next Bosnian rotation. Compared to the one person sent in 1998, this is a very significant increase. All personnel have now completed pre-deployment training and have begun deployment to Bosnia. During the first part of 1999, the unit was also part of Operation GAUNTLET which is the Immediate Reaction Force on standby for any national or international emergencies. The unit provided a troop of approximately 25 soldiers for this task. All members had to be ready to deploy overseas or wherever they were required on very short notice. They also had to participate in preparatory exercises with 3 Princess Patricia Light Infantry Battalion in Edmonton.



Cpl Randall Anderson stealthily moves balloon targets into engagement zones during the Javelin S-15 live fire on Exercise TOTAL RAM'99

This year we also saw the departure of Major Phil Jourdeuil and the arrival of Major Pierre Lepine. Major Bill Scheurkogel was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and assumed command of the Regiment in May. Although our overall numbers are down, we are aggressively recruiting new personnel for the 2000 training year.

Our Javelin training facility is finally complete and operational, with several members trained on the technical aspects of running the system. As a result, the gunners of the unit will be pushed through the technical rigors of the Javelin system, honing their skills for the field. A small arms trainer is also being constructed in the armoury and everyone is looking forward to using the kit.

Change is inevitable and exciting and 18th Air Defence Regiment is poised to adapt and overcome new challenges in the name of progress.

EXERCISES

The vast horizons of peaceful prairie skies became a flurry of fire as 18th Air Defence Regiment took to the field in defence of Canadian skies. Finely tuned soldiers boasting an immense wealth of knowledge and military prowess showcased their skills in the field operations of 41 Brigade and 1 CMBG.

Throughout the past year, the Regiment has participated in various unit and Brigade exercises. Unit level exercises consisted of two serials of Exercise SAVAGE DET, training which focused on reconnaissance and deployment at the



Bdr Andy Haight receives his promotion to MBdr



Bdr Chad Edmonds prepares a future soldier for combat during a school field trip to the armory

detachment level. In preparation for our MTSC evaluation, the unit conducted Exercise RURAL WARRIOR '99 from 12-14 March at CFB Suffield. 14 Service Battalion joined the unit to assist Support Troop in re-supply training, as well as harbours. On April 24, the unit conducted Exercise OPUS WARRIOR, our annual military skills competition. This year's event consisted of a 1 km rucksack march with fighting order and various stands spread over 35 km distance. The winning troop this year was the best overall time of three hours and fifty-three minutes was A Troop.

At the Brigade level, the Regiment participated in Exercise MODEL CHALLENGE'99 with 41 Brigade. This is an



LCol Bill Scheurkogel ready to conquer the battlefield in the hot Wainwright sun

annual CMX which, this year, concentrated on the Battle Group in the offence. The unit also participated in numerous exercises with 1 CMBG. Exercise WINTER WARRIOR was conducted in the Wainwright area from 25 Jan – 11 Feb. As part of the 3 PPCLI Battle Group, A Troop practised air defence and airmobile operations in support of the battle runs were conducted under "Live Fire" conditions and tactical situations. Our gunners represented themselves well with three hits out of four missiles fired. 18th Air Defence Regiment was also joined by members of 58 BAA who had an equally successful live fire.



Maj Phil Jourdeuil hands over command of 18th Air Defence Regiment, RCA to LCol Bill Scheurkogel



MCpl Diane Gallant receives her CD



MBdr Rob Cook, Pte Dave Cholka, MBdr Chuck Impens, PO2 Dave Hutchings, Bdr Amanda Riley, and Capt Mark Murphy paddle with enthusiasm and fervour towards shore during military skills competition Exercise OPUS WARRIOR

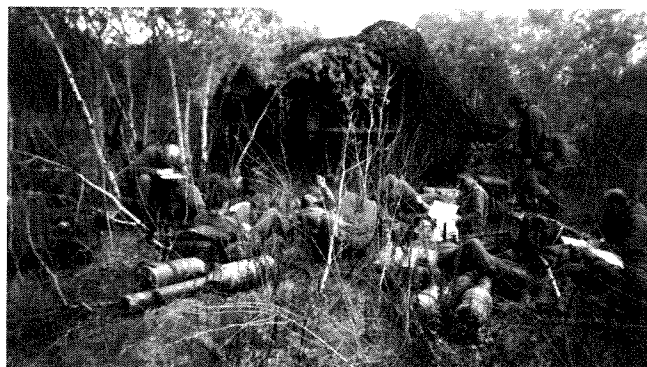
Exercise AUTUMN TAM was conducted at CFB Shilo from 17 Sept- 29 Oct. This exercise practiced battle group tactics in the offensive. 18th Air Defence Regiment was once again joined by members of 58 BAA Valcartier for the exercise. The unit was also augmented by two Stinger teams from 1st Battalion 87th Infantry 10th Mountain Division. Professionally, all the soldiers exchanged air defence information, adding to their overall knowledge of air threat and defence. Greater still was the immense sense of comradeship that grew throughout the exercise, lending itself to the morale of the air defenders. At the end of the exercise, a live fire was scheduled, but Mother Nature was uncooperative and the firing had to be cancelled, much to the chagrin of many.

Our final exercise with 1 CMBG this year was Exercise QUARTERBACK DRAW from 17-29 Oct at CFB Edmonton. This large scale Janus exercise involved all aspects of a combined arms operation. Everything from CAS to CSS was crucial to maintaining the momentum to beat the "Bad Guys".

All said and done, it was a very busy and successful year for the Gunners of 18th Air Defence Regiment.

SPORTS

During the past year, 18th Air Defence Regiment has been busy when it comes to P/T and sports. MBdr Chuck Impens assumed the position of Sports O and has leapt into the position with enthusiasm and dedication.



Soldiers from 18th AD Regt and 58 BAA Valcartier enjoy a moment of rest and relaxation during Exercise TOTAL RAM '99



MWO Gordon Schmidt revels in his stockpile of ammunition during Exercise TOTAL RAM '99

The Regiment has had the good fortune of updating its gym facilities and recreational equipment. From ancient to state of the art, the unit's gym and recreational capabilities have skyrocketed. New hockey nets, jerseys, and sticks were purchased for the floor hockey enthusiasts of the unit. Five streamlined seventeen-foot canoes are ready for some river action in the summer season. For avid golfers, the Regiment purchased ten sets of clubs for use by all members of the unit. A new treadmill, a rowing machine, a couple new exercise bicycles, a step machine, and some new weight machines have updated the ageing equipment.

The Regiment participated in Exercise SNOW TO SURF 16-19 April 99. An enthusiastic display of athletic talent and personal perseverance was put on by all competitors from the Regiment. Well done to all whom participated! Exercise STRONG CONTENDER was also an event attended by members of the unit. The Regiment sent a volleyball team and a floor hockey to participate in this 1 CMBG sports competition extravaganza. The opposition was tough as nail, but a fantastic time was had by all that attended. Finally, members of the Regiment and their families also gathered together for a sports day to celebrate St. Barbara's Day. From basketball to floor hockey to obstacle courses and tug of wars, fun was had by all on this day of celebration.



*We Stand On Guard for Thee!
Honourary Colonel Fairbairne and LCol Scheurkogel inspect the troops prior to Remembrance Day ceremonies*



Cpl Randall Anderson spends a night in MWO Kim Ban Andel's "boots" at the Men's Christmas Dinner

PROMOTIONS & AWARDS

The Regiment received a number of promotions throughout the past year:

LCol Scheurkogel WF;
Lt Sneddon KLA;
MBdr Andresen ERP;
MBdr Cook RW;
MBdr Haight AJ;
MBdr Lutes ME;
MBdr Leishman CE;
MBdr MacNeil SC;
MBdr Williams;
Bdr Baines SP; and
Bdr Ryder RC.

HISTORICAL & COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

18TH Air Defence Regiment strongly believes in community support, education & participation and is the driving force behind many events in the immediate community and surrounding areas. 1998 was no exception. Highlights for 1998 include: RSM's Breakfast and New Year's Day Levy – 01 Jan 99; WO & Sgts' Mess Dinner – 20 Mar 99 – to bid farewell to CWO Arndt; Snow to Surf – 16 – 19 Apr 99; Legion Tattoo – 27 May 99; BC 20/CO change of command parade and Mess Dinner – 29 May 99; Reserve Days Calgary – 4-6 Jun 99; Calgary Stampede – 8-18 Jul 99; Moose Jaw Air Show – 9-12 Jul 99; Whoop up Day Parade – 21 Jul 99; Lethbridge Air Show – 12-16 Aug 99; Claresholm Fair Parade – 14 Aug 99; Bow Island Reunion – 17-19 Aug 99; Korean Vets Association – 23 Oct 99; Remembrance Day Parade – 11 Nov 99; St Barbara's Sports Day – 4 Dec 99; Troop's Christmas Dinner – 8 Dec 99; and the Unit Christmas Dance 10 Dec 99. The hard work, dedication, duty and loyalty to the community displayed by all members of the unit has resulted in excellent public relations within the City of Lethbridge and the rural communities of Southern Alberta.

CONCLUSION

The past twelve months have been an eventful, morale-building time for all members of the Regiment. The year 2000 promises to be even busier. Through tremendous teamwork and dedication, 18th Air Defence Regiment continues to prove itself as a tenacious and ambitious Total Force unit. The unit looks forward to new challenges and approaches them with fresh perspective, professionalism, and confidence. On behalf of the Commanding Officer and all members of the Regiment, we wish everyone a happy and prosperous 2000.

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THE FUTURE SECURITY ENVIRONMENT AND THE RELEVANCE OF CANADA'S GROUND BASED AIR DEFENCE

By Lieutenant-Colonel C.R. Kilford, CD

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INTRODUCTION

1. In 1922, the Minister of Militia, when tabling his National Defence Bill, explained, "what I want to accomplish, if I possibly can, is to have a well organized, snappy defence force that will be a credit to Canada without being too expensive." In 1999, the Deputy Minister of National Defence, in signing *Shaping the Future of Canadian Defence: A Strategy for 2020* noted that the Canadian Forces (CF) were committed to fielding "a viable and affordable force."¹ Despite the passage of time between 1922 and 1999 obviously little has changed. Once more the CF is confronted with having to maintain a level of operational readiness that simply cannot be sustained given the current budget.

2. In its recent report on the future security environment, the Army accepts that resources are limited. At the same time, investment in the Capital Program, we are told, will increase to not less than 30% of the Defence Services Program.² Consequently, in order to use resources wisely, while seeking revolutionary improvements to one or two capabilities, the Army leadership has decided that "those capabilities not deemed essential may be retained at lower levels of readiness or funding may even be dispensed with."³ One particular capability affected by this decision is Ground Based Air Defence (GBAD). In essence, the Army has deemed the air threat to CF personnel as low to non-existent. Reducing or eliminating the army's air defence capability is now likely given the CLS's desire to "rationalize (the) air defence capability."⁴

3. The purpose of this paper is to argue that the air threat still exists and that our GBAD systems are still needed. In addition, I will argue that their acquisition must be viewed as a "focused revolution" of a specific army capability that has already occurred. Canada bought and has in place a 'system of systems' air defence capability able to meet the de-

mands of View 1 (mid to high intensity) and View 2 (peace-keeping) conflict and the Low Level Air Defence (LLAD) Project, approved in 1986, represents the first army asymmetric force development. Therefore, with such an important investment already made and given the capabilities of the system, it would be imprudent to now further reduce or eliminate this combat function. In order to support my view that our existing air defence capability must be retained I will place it in its historical context and argue that air defence is still crucial for the army given the present and emerging threat. I will also offer several solutions to improve our current capabilities while reducing costs and finally discuss future air defence requirements.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

4. With both the army and air force in need of an effective air defence capability, the CF established the LLAD Project in the fall of 1981. The following years were spent writing the Statement of Requirement and a Request for Proposals was issued on 21 February 1984.⁵ In August 1984 seven main bids were received and these were ultimately reduced to a short list of three. Following an evaluation period, Harvie André, the Associate Minister of National Defence announced the LLAD Project had received final governmental approval on 12 June 1986. Five days later Oerlikon-Bührle of Switzerland signed a contract to supply the CF with 36 Air Defence Anti-Tank Systems (ADATS), 10 Skyguard radars and 20 GDF-005 35 mm guns.⁶ The first guns arrived at the Air Defence School in 1988 and the first ADATS rolled off the assembly line in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu in 1988. Just prior to the arrival of new air defence equipment, 4th Air Defence Regiment was formed in November 1987. Located in southern Germany, this unit had a brief history and was disbanded when the Conservative government of Brian Mulroney decided to withdraw our forces from Europe in 1992. At its peak, 620 all ranks served in the Regiment.

5. With a large amount of new equipment, and planned force reductions, one of the methods taken to maintain a reasonable air defence capability after 1992 was to return to the reserves. In 1992, and for the first time since 1959-60, reserve air defence regiments materialized. 18th (Lethbridge), and the 1st (Pembroke) Air Defence Regiments were formed along with 58e BAAA in Valcartier. Equipped with the *Javelin* S-15, a cadre of about 35 regular force personnel also joined each unit.⁷ After several moves and re-organizations within the air defence LLAD community, 4th Air Defence Regiment arrived back on the scene in 1996 as a regular force unit but with 50% of its personnel coming from the reserves.⁸ All told some 300 regular force air defence personnel, or 1.5% of the regular force, now man our very short and short range air defence (VSHORAD/SHORAD) systems supported by approximately 450 reservists (on paper as in reality this number is less than half). Another 200 regular force personnel (officers and support occupations) are also involved with air defence. Thus, in total 2.5% of the regular army (300 air defenders and 200 officers/support personnel) is dedicated to air defence.

THE THREAT

6. The LLAD project was implemented in order to:

- a. defend the air bases at Baden-Soellingen and Lahr;
- b. defend 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in Germany; and
- c. defend the Canadian Air Sea Transportable Brigade that would deploy to Norway in an emergency.

7. The threat at the time was considered to be from fast, low-flying fighter aircraft using electronic warfare that would attack both airfields. For the brigades, it was aircraft supplemented by attack helicopters armed with long-range anti-armour weapons. However, as early as 1992 a United States American Division Air Defence Study had determined that the threat from fixed wing fighters was no longer the main risk for ground forces. Instead, the study determined that Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs), helicopters, and cruise missiles (CM) now posed the greatest danger.⁹ Lieutenant-General John Costello, chief of the Army's Space and Missile Defense Command, indicated recently that the threat of cheap, conventional CMs hitting American troops was high on the list of the Army's 21st Century problems.¹⁰ To this we can add tactical ballistic missiles and by 2015 Unmanned Combat Aerial Vehicles flown remotely by 'pilots' on the ground.¹¹

8. At this point in time the danger to our ground forces from the air is a multi-faceted one, which will intensify. The proliferation of inexpensive, readily available weapons means that even the smallest nation can present a menace. A new fighter jet may cost \$50M to acquire but this same amount of money allows a 'poor man's air force' to buy 100 recce UAVs or hundreds of 'off the shelf' CM platforms. As the Chief of Defence Staff notes, by the year 2020:

Advanced military technology, including not only weapons of mass destruction and their delivery systems, but also many of the systems emerging today will have proliferated widely among states and also to dangerous non-state actors.¹²

9. Much of our current force development planning is predicated on being part of a coalition. Interoperability with the United States is often quoted yet in our last three overseas deployments, Bosnia, Kosovo and East Timor, we have found ourselves in the company of British and New Zealand forces respectively. With regards to air defence, force planners usually believe other nations with high-level systems like Patriot will be the panacea for not having your own robust national air defence. In the missions noted above, the United Kingdom deployed their new High Velocity Missile (HVM) system to Kosovo. That system has no Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) capability and no early warning radar. HVM has a thermal alerting device that is not all weather and has limited range. New Zealand has a troop of portable *Mistral* air defence missiles that were not deployed. Both VSHORAD weapons mentioned, now and for the foreseeable future, are not effective against UAVs or CM. Thus, expecting other members of a coalition to protect a Canadian formation from air attack is at best optimistic or just not possible.

10. Even the United States, believing that they will always establish air supremacy, have little to offer a coalition in regards to VSHORAD or SHORAD. This point is very important. Will the United States always have air supremacy or will there come a day when air parity will be the best achievable in future conflict? First of all, let us 'take our hats off' to the Yugoslavian air defenders in order to begin answering this question. Operating Vietnam era SA-2, SA-3, SA-6, SA-9 and SA-7 air defence systems and with their air defence command and control system penetrated by American hackers, the Yugoslavians were able to still keep most Allied aircraft above 20,000 ft during the Kosovo conflict.¹³ Any aircraft or helicopter flying lower faced an S-18 shoulder launched missile network held together with walkie-talkies and cell phones.¹⁴ Add a good Yugoslav passive air defence camouflage program into the mix and the result is an on-going debate in NATO as to how effective the air campaign really was.

11. During the Kosovo conflict an American F-117 and an F-16 were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire while another F-117 was damaged. But will casualties stay this light with the deployment of future generations of air defence weapons? The United States Air Force has admitted that if the Yugoslavians had fielded Russia's SA-15 (Thor) and SA-12 (S-300 family of long-range air defence missiles), "the battle over Kosovo would have been longer, harder and bloodier."¹⁵ Another recently released Pentagon report noted that, "the lack of U.S. losses to Yugoslav air defenses does not indicate how the allied air forces would fare against a more sophisticated foe."¹⁶ There is also genuine concern that the S-400 long-range missile, now under development, will threaten AWACS, Joint-STARS, and Rivet-Joint aircraft forcing them to operate further from the battlefield. Such concerns have manifested themselves in a series of Pentagon war games based on the assumption that both Iran and Iraq will eventually field an up-to-date air defence network.¹⁷

12. If a potential adversary was able to maintain an effective air defence system it means that our aircraft or CM would likely not be effective when striking objectives deep inside enemy territory. An opponent's aircraft would not be neutralized on the ground nor easily destroyed in the air. Therefore, it could be that enough rival aircraft remain to penetrate our airspace, perhaps achieving only local air parity for a few hours, after which they would retreat into their own air defence coverage if endangered. The net result is our ground

forces would come under air attack. And, what if in the absence of GBAD, Canadian formations had no national fighter support either?

13. In the early 1970s Norman Augustine, CEO of Martin Marrietta, predicted:

In the year 2054, the entire defence budget will purchase just one tactical aircraft. This aircraft will have to be shared by the air force, and navy, three and a half days per week, except for the leap year, when it will be made available to the Marines for the extra day.¹⁸

14. The quote above, at first glance, is quite comical but less so when one considers the United States' new F-22 fighter is expected to cost \$100M each. For countries like Canada the cost is simply out of reach. Even the 1998 announcement that the present fleet of CF-18s would receive a \$1.2B upgrade was tempered by the fact that this money would be spread over a decade. As Dr. Mitchell notes "if funds are hard to find to simply keep existing aircraft flying, how much harder will it be to fund the procurement of future classes of fighter aircraft?"¹⁹ \$1.2B dollars would buy, today, 12 F-22 fighters with one in service each year for 10 to 12 years.

15. The raison d'être to this discussion is that we cannot count on our own air force to provide sustained fighter support in any type of operation, particularly during View 1 combat. Nor can we count upon our coalition partners for air support or GBAD coverage. Therefore, if Canadian troops are to operate reasonably free from observation by UAVs, and generally unconstrained by air attack from CM, helicopters and fixed wing aircraft, our own dedicated air defence system is essential.

OUR PRESENT CAPABILITIES

16. Canada has the best SHORAD systems in the world coupled with the very effective *Javelin S-15* VSHORAD missile system. The ADATS and Skyguard/gun combination are

capable of dealing with all present threats and those likely to appear in greater numbers in the years ahead, specifically UAVs and CM. The ADATS in particular has its own early warning radar, IFF, passive tracking and the ability to remotely control up to five other ADATS. Simply put, the entire LLAD structure we possess is the first example of a "focused revolution" of a particular capability as described in *The Future Security Environment*.

17. The problem, as the Army will discover sooner or later, is that "focused revolutions" cost money. There is the price tag of the system itself and the follow-on expenses once the equipment enters service. VSHORAD and SHORAD system annual maintenance costs are noted in **figure 1** below.

18. Is the air defence capability expensive in relation to the present army equipment situation? The answer is yes. Should we be surprised? No; though there is a tendency to balk at the money being spent. The predilection is to visualize new technology as revolutionizing warfare and most important making it economical. What force planners must understand is that any leap in technology will likely cost a great deal in the long run. The introduction of the LAV III, Coyote and the TCCCS Project will, like the ADATS, only reinforce what I have noted. Technological advances, evolutionary or revolutionary, are expensive.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

19. Colonel (Retired) Sean Henry, in a letter to the Ottawa Citizen on 10 December 1999, attacked what he called a 'mantra' now making the rounds of National Defence Headquarters. This mantra, he observed, was based on the theory that if you haven't used a piece of military equipment in the last ten years on operations then you don't really need it. More important though, was Colonel Henry's incisive comment that military resources are like insurance policies whose payouts are not required every day, but come in handy when needed.²⁰

20. So, can anything be done to preserve Canada's ability, its insurance policy, to defend our ground forces against air

Figure 1

System ¹	Annual Maint/SES Cost (Approx)	Remarks
Javelin S-15	400K	VSHORAD replacement project L1696 is planned for FY 04/05. System range – 4 to 4.5 km.
Skyguard	2,000K	
35 mm guns	1,200K	Limited ability in a Brigade role. System range 3.5 – 4.5 km.
ADATS	18,000K	ADATS mid-life extension (Project L2652) is planned for FY 04/05. Mobile. C-130 Air transportable. Missiles purchased and in stock. System range 10 km.
¹ The figures in this table are as accurate as possible. They are for planning purposes only and were obtained from DASPM.		

attack today and towards 2020? Can we do something to preserve the knowledge we have gained by embarking on the LLAD Project in 1981? Of course the answer is yes. Firstly though, at 1.5% of the present army strength, the air defence occupation is already very small and there is no room for further reduction. Where immediate changes can be made is in the amount and types of air defence equipment currently in operation.

21. The present VSHORAD units do provide each regular force brigade with a minimal air defence capability and combined, the three units are capable of producing a VSHORAD battery. In addition, it would be ideal to have at least one more *Javelin S-15* equipped reserve air defence regiment in Land Force Atlantic Area that would support the School. Arguably, two or three additional reserve air defence units would also go a long way to addressing the low numbers of regular force personnel and allow us as an Army to get away from experiences such as reserve officer courses loaded with only two students. In any case, the present VSHORAD units are providing a vital role in support of the brigades and this, as a minimum, must continue.

22. Where real change can be made is in the structure and equipment of 4th Air Defence Regiment. Simply put, one system has to go and based on overall capabilities this system is the Skyguard/gun combination. There is no doubt that the Skyguard/gun system is a remarkable weapon, but somewhat limited in the Brigade role and it has less than half the range of ADATS. The Skyguard also relies on its active tracking radar and is therefore vulnerable to counter-measures. Since the Kosovo conflict it has become even more apparent to air defence professionals that the survivability and effectiveness of an air defence weapon is greatly improved if tracking can be conducted passively using, like ADATS, a forward looking infrared. Regardless, the Skyguard is a good system. However, take the 16 personnel that man a Skyguard/gun section, add two more soldiers and you now have three ADATS detachments. Finally, remove the Skyguard/gun system from the equation and the army would save about \$90M between now and 2009 – money that would have been spent on support, spare parts and a mid-life extension program.²¹

23. Furthermore, to any professional air defender examining 4th Air Defence Regiment's manning and regimental structure, it quickly becomes apparent that the unit does not provide the army with an effective air defence solution. The Regiment, with two undermanned batteries, is tasked to field one SHORAD battery on 90 days notice to move for either the army, air force or navy.²² The focus is on producing a composite battery composed of four Skyguard and eight guns with four ADATS. Both systems are manned by a combination of regulars and reserves with the Skyguard/gun component receiving the most regular force emphasis. In the Regiment's workshop, technicians labour to maintain three complex systems. To actually produce the composite battery requires wholesale reorganization with components coming from both batteries, regimental support troop, the workshop and the addition of all available reserve personnel. Even then it is likely that some soldiers would have to be sourced from outside the unit – of the 225 regular force people in the Regiment (21 additional positions are restricted), only 116 are actual air defence soldiers. In layman's terms, 4th Air Defence Regiment is a tangled web of equipment and personnel that needs sorting out to really be effective.

24. The solution to the problems noted above is a simple one that requires no additional personnel whatsoever. 4th Air Defence Regiment would retain two batteries of eight ADATS each for a total of 16. One battery would be high-readiness, composed of all regular force personnel while the second battery would be a low-readiness sub-unit with regulars and reserves. Besides six ADATS at the School, all remaining ADATS would be sourced for spare parts. While this explanation is simplistic, the required staff work was completed in October 1999 proving it could be done without increasing personnel.²³

25. Although eight ADATS may seem small for a Brigade Group deployment it would be possible to source two or three more ADATS immediately from the low-readiness battery if deemed necessary. Still force planners should be interested in this aspect. Dr. Anderson, when war gaming brigade and airfield LLAD scenarios in the early 1980s, provided potential contract bidders with a set of engagement parameters.²⁴ Oerlikon came up with 12 ADATS as their solution to defend a large brigade group, deployed in Germany or Norway, from air attack. If we accept the threat is now a multi-faceted one, and that there may be more targets than before, then perhaps eight ADATS would not be enough. This is a question for the Army staff and war gamers but for now the solution outlined above saves money but more important gives the CF a credible, albeit minimal air defence solution against all possible threats. Add a VSHORAD element to any operation and we would have a reasonable deterrence to air attack.

26. The retention of a SHORAD regiment in Canada is important for several other reasons. The Regiment acts as a focal point for all air defence matters on behalf of the Army and the Commanding Officer acts as the primary advisor to the Army Commander in matters involving air defence. Entrusted with the SHORAD capability, the Regiment, along with the School, also guarantees that a body of practical and theoretical professional knowledge is maintained. This last point is significant with regards to our credibility when dealing with other army, navy or air forces and for any future plans to modernize or purchase new air defence weapons. For example, in 1960 the last air defence unit was disbanded and for 14 years Canada's Army lacked its own integral protection from air attack. However, it was not until 1981 that the LLAD Project began and not until 1988-89 that air defenders were able to put SHORAD equipment into use. The net effect was that for almost 30 years practical expertise in SHORAD was virtually non-existent. It would be indefensible if this situation was allowed to develop once again.

2010 AND BEYOND

27. The present air defence systems owned by Canada will not last forever and as the threat matures so will our need for faster target acquisition times, better electronic counter measures and even faster missiles. However, in 2010, if air defence officers were asked to define what they want in a new air defence system, I believe they would likely stipulate those capabilities we presently have with ADATS. No doubt improvements can be made and we must remember that when the LLAD project began there were no reserve air defenders – soldiers today who work hard to maintain their skills on very sophisticated equipment.

28. There are also several technological developments on the horizon. The United States military envisions a ground-

based laser system that would eventually replace VSHORAD/SHORAD conventional missiles and guns. Hughes Aircraft, teamed with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has already begun working on an eventual laser-based replacement for these weapons. This latter project is the subject of an ADA School operational requirement document that foresees the Stinger missile being replaced by a laser weapon from 2003-2005.²⁵ The mission for the laser system is to "protect the Army's forward, mobile forces against air threats: aircraft, helicopters, UAVs, CM, air-to-surface missiles, and artillery rockets."²⁶

29. Any future air defence system, laser or otherwise, should be layered with long range radars (out to 100-150 km), and individual systems that can operate autonomously if a positive command and control system was degraded. This means that each system would have its own radar and an acquisition/engagement capability. To ease transport concerns and achieve commonality a wheeled chassis would be preferable. For tactical reasons an air defence system that could be dismounted, rendered man-portable and fired from a portable launcher would also be desirable. This is possible today with several VSHORAD systems boasting ranges up to 8 km. Consideration would also have to be given to both components of the army that would operate air defence weapons. Simplicity through automation of most functions would be paramount. Such a system would provide our ground forces with a very effective air defence. If fortunate, perhaps we could find one missile to do everything. However, it is worth repeating, one final time, that although we lack dedicated long range air defence radars we do have the ADATS system which delivers the type of capability we will want to have and build on in 2010.

CONCLUSION

30. The purpose of this paper was to argue that the air threat still exists and will likely grow in the years ahead as nations around the world improve their air defence capabilities, thus ensuring their own air forces can operate more freely. To counter the threat today and which will confront the army of tomorrow, Canada has in place a 'system of systems' air defence capability able to meet the demands of View 1 and 2 conflict. Our air defence SHORAD weapons represent the first army asymmetric force development and their acquisition must be viewed as a "focused revolution" of a specific army capability that has already occurred. However, with only 2.5% of the army's regular force personnel supporting the air defence combat function it is difficult, and expensive, to maintain and operate the Javelin, Skyguard/gun and ADATS systems. To improve our air defence capability and readiness it is essential that the Skyguard/gun system be withdrawn from service and that 4th Air Defence Regiment is reorganized into two ADATS batteries.

31. With a focus on ADATS and the operation of fewer systems, costs can be reduced. However, it must be fully understood that the costs associated with ADATS are only a forewarning of things to come. The army, if the focus remains on technology, will have to accept that operating and maintenance costs will skyrocket. Future air defence systems and other weapons may be cheaper to operate but, as is the case with the American F-22 fighter acquisition program, this may not necessarily be true. Thankfully, and despite the end of the Cold War, the army wisely kept a credible VSHORAD/SHORAD capability. Let us hope this remains the case and that the expertise we now have will continue to provide the soldier on the ground with the best protection possible from air attack.

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Postage & Freight	1,000.00	731.64
Printing	2,000.00	1,421.00
Staff Training & Travel	2,000.00	765.00
Miscellaneous Operating Expenses	2,000.00	1,508.14
Depreciation	700.00	450.76
Total General Expenses	19,300.00	16,833.78
Net Income before Programs		
Programs		
Regt Heritage Program	6,950.00	1,580.00
Regt Identity Program	10,000.00	6,491.12
Regt Professional Devel Program	2,000.00	1,300.00
Regt Communications Program	15,150.00	15,596.14
Member Recognition Program	15,550.00	14,130.10
Member Assistance Program	18,500.00	13,915.00
Grants & Contributions	16,450.00	14,450.00
Special Projects	5,500.00	6,081.10
Standing Allotments	1,900.00	489.58
Total Program Expenses	92,000.00	74,033.04
NET INCOME (LOSS)	2,200.00	25,876.55

REGIMENTAL FUND BALANCE SHEET (28 FEB 00)

Assets	Balance 01 Mar 00	Balance 01 Mar 99
Current Assets		
Bank Account	102,458.99	82,592.33
Accounts Receivable	8,095.25	0.00
Investments	691,991.70	574,062.00
Total Current Assets	802,545.94	656,654.33
Other Assets		
Fixed Assets Net Book Value	2,400.15	3,150.71
Total Assets	804,946.09	659,808.04
Liabilities and Equity		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	3,042.87	2,396.01
Trust Accounts	470,642.94	389,828.87
Total Current Liabilities	473,685.81	392,224.88
Equity Statement		
Opening Retained Earnings	263,624.87	272,004.58
Net Income (Loss) for the Year	63,407.41	-8,652.42
Closed Retained Earnings	327,032.28	263,352.16
Contributed Capital	4,228.00	4,228.00
Total Equity	331,260.28	267,580.16
Total Liabilities and Equity	804,946.09	659,808.04

REGIMENTAL FUND PROGRAM DISBURSEMENTS (28 FEB 00)

Heritage	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Period Dress Maintenance	2,000.00	1,000.00
NPP Maintenance	4,950.00	580.00
Identity		
QL3 Accoutrements	3,000.00	1,537.42
Regimental Track Suits	7,000.00	3,468.30
Standard/flag Silkscreen Charges	0.00	1,305.40
Professional Development		
Jr. Officers' Crse	0.00	0.00
Master Gunner Conf	1,000.00	1,000.00
Brooks Essay Competition	1,000.00	300.00
Communications		
Canadian Gunner	10,000.00	10,576.64
Quadrant	4,000.00	4,470.50
RCA Photo Contest	650.00	350.00
RCA Web Page	500.00	199.00
Member Recognition		
Top Student Awards	1,550.00	577.39
Retirement	14,000.00	13,552.71
Member Assistance		
Bursary Awards	8,000.00	8,000.00
Emergency Assistance	10,000.00	5,500.00
Expressions of Sympathy	500.00	415.00
Grants		
RCA Band	4,500.00	2,500.00
RCAA	1,500.00	1,500.00
RCA Museum	10,000.00	10,000.00
Petawawa Museum	450.00	450.00
Special Projects		
Regt Fund Unit Rebates	5,000.00	5,490.00
Gnr Advertising Rebate	500.00	591.00
Standing Allocations		
Col Comdt	800.00	103.46
DArty	700.00	90.00
Comd Home Sta	200.00	296.12
RSMRCA	200.00	0.00
INVESTMENTS AS OF:	01 February 00	01 Mar 99
RCA Regt'l Investment Fund	221,348.76	184,013.00
RCA Museum Bldg Fund	464,892.82	385,398.00
RCA 150th Fund	5,750.12	4,651.00
Total	691,991.70	574,062.00

RCA LISTING - BY RANK - AS OF 31 DEC 99

RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION	RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION
LGEN	DALLAIRE	RA	SA TO CDS (OPD)	MAJ	ARMSTRONG	MB	CFNBBS BORDEN
MGEN	JEFFERY	MK	1 CDN DIV HQ	MAJ	AUBIN	FM	1 RCHA
BGEN	ARP	J	CLFCSC	MAJ	BEAUSEJOUR	JJGP	CFB VALCARTIER
BGEN	BEAUDRY	RP	1 AD REGT	MAJ	BELER	SR	DGMU
BGEN	HAGUE	KC	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	BILLINGS	TJ	1 RCHA
BGEN	LESLIE	AB	ANSC/NSSC TORONTO	MAJ	BISHOP	TJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BGEN	ROSS	DL	PRIVY COUNCIL	MAJ	BOILY	JCL	EASTERN REG HQ
COL	BARABE	JGJC	ANSC/NSSC	MAJ	BOISSONNEAUL	JGS	33 CBG HQ OTTAWA
COL	BEARE	SA	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	MAJ	BOUCHARD	JMD	CFB MONTREAL
COL	BOUCHER	JLHL	DPFL	MAJ	BROWN	PE	CLFCSC
COL	BRISCOE	JD	CDLS (WASHINGTON)	MAJ	BRUNEAU	JPEP	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
COL	CAPSTICK	MD	DLP/D ARTY	MAJ	BURNFORD	RHM	DGE
COL	CULLIGAN	JP	CFRC DET HULL	MAJ	CAMPBELL	EG	DGLFR
COL	FLEURY	JJG	VCDS	MAJ	CHAMBERLAIN	RK	CFCSC
COL	GILLIES	SJ	ADM HR Mil	MAJ	CLARKE	DG	DGSP
COL	MACLEOD	BW	CFSU (OTTAWA)	MAJ	COOK	DT	DGMU
COL	MORRISON	MB	PPC CORNWALLIS	MAJ	COTE	JYR	DREV
COL	READ	DW	SA VCDS, NDHQ	MAJ	COTTEN	KR	1 CMBG HQ
COL	SELBIE	JJ	CFB EDMONTON	MAJ	COTTER	CL	CAN REP PERM
COL	TREPANIER	JG	COS ADM (PER)	MAJ	CROSMAN	JDE	RMC KINGSTON
LCOL	AUGER	HM	ADM HR Mil	MAJ	DAME	GF	CLS
LCOL	BRAULT	JNJC	5 RALC	MAJ	DAVIS	SM	CDLS (WASHINGTON)
LCOL	BRYNKUS	WJ	SASKATCHEWAN	MAJ	DOUGLAS	BW	FD ARTY SCHOOL
LCOL	CARR	SJS	NORAD HQ	MAJ	DOYLE	KP	CFB PETAWAWA
LCOL	CHUPICK	DM	CLFCSC	MAJ	DUPRE	CFRC	GAGETOWN
LCOL	COUTURE	JBA	CE AARC HQ	MAJ	FAUCHER	JLB	5 RALC
LCOL	CURRY	RC	LFWA HQ	MAJ	FISHER	JR	CFLO ESTB
LCOL	DAVIS	RG	2 RCHA	MAJ	FRITZMILLET	SM	CLS
LCOL	DAVIS	GWK	CFSU(E)	MAJ	GAUTHIER	JJBP	DGMC
LCOL	DICK	JB	DGRD OPS	MAJ	GAUVIN	BA	CLFCSC
LCOL	DOUGLAS	WJ	DAD KINGSTON	MAJ	GEMMELL	WR	CFSU (OTTAWA)
LCOL	DUHAMEL	JM	D ARTY	MAJ	GEORGE	MWJ	CFB SHILO
LCOL	GRANT	DM	38 CBGHQ	MAJ	GIRARD	JP	EXCHANGE DUTY UK
LCOL	GUNN	RD	DGLFR	MAJ	GOSBEE	JA	CLFCSC
LCOL	HAECK	KF	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MAJ	HAMSEY	RW	STANREP AUSTRALIA
LCOL	HAMILTON	BA	RZHQ(QUEBEC)	MAJ	HARBERT	PG	DCDS
LCOL	HARTNETT	DG	CLFCSC	MAJ	HAWKINS	BC	
LCOL	HARVEY	JGA	DLR 2	MAJ	HEENAN	PJ	CLS
LCOL	HIDIROGLOU	YJ	CFB GAGETOWN	MAJ	HEROD	LW	1 RCHA
LCOL	HODGSON	MD	CLFCSC	MAJ	HETHERINGTO	SC	1 RCHA
LCOL	HOWARD	AJ	1 RCHA	MAJ	HYNES	KD	CFLO ESTB
LCOL	HOYLAND	R	COS J3	MAJ	JARRETT	RG	LFWA HQ
LCOL	KILFORD	CR	4 AD REGT RCA	MAJ	JEAN	JRS	5 RALC
LCOL	KRAUTER	JDL	JCSTC DIRECTOR	MAJ	JOHNSON	GL	LFWA HQ
LCOL	LACROIX	JCR	DGLFR	MAJ	JOHNSON	SAA	CFCSC
LCOL	LAPORTE	JLM		MAJ	JOHNSTON	SP	DLSP
LCOL	LELIEVRE	WT	LFAA HQ	MAJ	JOURDEUIL	JCP	DISOA
LCOL	LEMIEUX	JMR	DGMU	MAJ	JUNEAU	JAFJ	DLSP
LCOL	LORD	JEJ	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	KEARNEY	PE	CFB GAGETOWN
LCOL	MACBRIDE	JE	CLS	MAJ	KEFFER	KT	FD ARTY SCHOOL
LCOL	MARSHALL	DD	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	MAJ	KIROPOULOS	S	1 RCHA
LCOL	MUNDELL	HP	CRES	MAJ	LAFORTUNE	JCYF	4 AD REGT
LCOL	NIELSEN	PV	PSC NORTH	MAJ	LANG	JGJ	COS J3
LCOL	PETERSON	DE	36 CBG HQ HALIFAX	MAJ	LAROCQUE	CWJ	20 FD REGT
LCOL	PETRYK	JM	CLFCSC	MAJ	LAST	DM	RMC KINGSTON
LCOL	SAUNDERS	BS	CAN REP PERM NEW	MAJ	LAVALLEE	JLCM	COS J3
LCOL	STOWELL	RC	ARMY LESSONS	MAJ	LAVOIE	JR	4 AD REGT
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JGG	CFB MEXICO	MAJ	LAVOIE	JAM	4 AD REGT RCA
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JMR	5 RALC	MAJ	LEFEBVRE	JGP	5 RALC
LCOL	WILEY	DS	NDHQ OTTAWA	MAJ	LEMIEUX	JAA	CLS
LCOL	WILSON	RS	COMD HOME STA	MAJ	LEPINE	JPF	18 AD REGT
MAJ	ARAUJO	LA	CLFCSC	MAJ	LEVATTE	TW	LFWAHQ DET SASK

RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION	RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION
MAJ	LIDDY	GF	DGSP	CAPT	BAKER	TW	DGMC
MAJ	LOTT	RS	CLFCSC	CAPT	BALDWIN	PR	LFAA HQ
MAJ	MACDONALD	MA	DGSP	CAPT	BARBIER	JGA	5 GBMC
MAJ	MACPHERSON	DJ	1 AD REGT	CAPT	BEAUCHAMP	JECF	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	MACVICAR	IC	2 RCHA	CAPT	BEAUCHEMIN	JAM	DCDS
MAJ	MADER	LR	DGOR	CAPT	BEDARD	BJ	2 RCHA
MAJ	MAGNAN	JCL	DLSP	CAPT	BELANGER	JLC	5 RALC
MAJ	MATHESON	RH	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	BELWAY	RP	DGMU
MAJ	MCALPINE	GJ	LFC HOLDING LIST	CAPT	BELZILE	AJY	2 RCHA
MAJ	MCINTOSH	AD	CLFCSC	CAPT	BENAY	JGLR	DGMU
MAJ	MCNAIR	JB	CFB SHILO	CAPT	BESNER	JC	3 FD REGT
MAJ	MCPHERSON	BWG	2 RCHA	CAPT	BLAIS	JGJB	1 CDN DIV HQ
MAJ	MCROBBIE	WD	LFWA HQ	CAPT	BOBBITT	DR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	MELNYK	TW	DGSP	CAPT	BOSTON	SJ	1 CDN DIV HQ
MAJ	MIEZITIS	IA	CLS	CAPT	BOUCHER	LHPS	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	MILLER	RM	DGMC	CAPT	BOWER	RJ	CFB SHILO
MAJ	MILNE	DCD	COS J3	CAPT	BRAZEAU	JL	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	MORGAN	DJF	4 AD REGT RCA	CAPT	BRUCE	JE	CFB BORDEN
MAJ	MOUTON	JLMA	MONTREAL REGION	CAPT	BUCHANAN	DC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	MUSSOLUM	MG	LFWA HQ	CAPT	BUTLER	PJ	21 ACW SQN NORTH
MAJ	NAUSS	DC	2 RCHA	CAPT	BYRNE	CDM	CDLS (LONDON)
MAJ	NICKERSON	SL	DMil C3 Arty	CAPT	CAINES	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY
MAJ	OUELLETTE	JPE	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	CAPT	CANTIN	JAC	CFB MONTREAL
MAJ	PAUS	RM	UNTSO	CAPT	CASAULT	JMF	5 RALC
MAJ	PELLAN	JJJ	62 RAC	CAPT	CHAPMAN	BJ	CFB/ASU KINGSTON
MAJ	PICKARD	BT	DLSP	CAPT	CHUBBS	L	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	POIRIER	RR	38 CBGHQ	CAPT	CHUBBS	L	5 RALC
MAJ	POIRIER	JGAJ	CFLS OTTAWA	CAPT	CLICHE	JCW	CFRC MONTREAL
MAJ	POND	TR	36 CBG HQ	CAPT	CLOUTIER	JSM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
MAJ	PROULX	JJSB	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	COMEAU	CD	1 RCHA
MAJ	ROSS	TP	CFB EDMONTON	CAPT	COOPER	LE	COS ADM (PER)
MAJ	ROULEAU	MN	DGMC	CAPT	COULOMBE	JCM	2 RCHA
MAJ	SCHELL	RA	DLSP	CAPT	CRABBE	DR	2 RCHA
MAJ	SEGARD	GMF	5 RALC	CAPT	CRANE	PM	DGIMD
MAJ	SHELLNUTT	WD	LFAA HQ	CAPT	CREELMAN	JG	CFRC HALIFAX
MAJ	SHERRARD	LB	UNTSO	CAPT	CROWELL	EK	NOVA SCOTIA DIST
MAJ	SIMONDS	CG	DGLFR	CAPT	DALTON	LC	RMC KINGSTON
MAJ	STEWART	JC	DGOR	CAPT	DAVIDSON	GC	4 AD REGT RCA
MAJ	STONE	JC	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	DAVIS	HC	RCA Band Edmonton
MAJ	STRACHAN	SB	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	DAVIS	WPR	2 RCHA
MAJ	SUMMERHAYS	DH	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	DAWSON	SC	4 AD REGT
MAJ	TOLSON	SM	COS J3	CAPT	DEJACOLYN	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ
MAJ	TRAVIS	BW	39 CBG HQ	CAPT	DESCHAMBAUL	JDR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	TREMBLAY	JGE	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	CAPT	DESCHENES	JAC	CLFCSC
MAJ	TROUP	KG	DCDS	CAPT	DESROCHERS	JLGG	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MAJ	VANDOESEBURG	JGPP	PK ML	CAPT	DEWAAL	VA	4 AD REGT
MAJ	VOSS	CR	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	DIILIO	BF	CFLS OTTAWA
MAJ	VOYER	PA	2 RCHA	CAPT	DORRIS	FLJP	BC DISTHQ DET
MAJ	WEATHERBEE	AM	1 CAD HQ	CAPT	DRAHO	MJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	WELYKHOLOW	WD	CFB SHILO	CAPT	DUBOIS	JS	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
MAJ	WILLIAMS	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY UK	CAPT	DUCHARME	MLT	MTSC MEAFORD
MAJ	WILLIS	JW	DLSP	CAPT	DUFF	KF	CFB GAGETOWN
MAJ	WOODGATE	JR	UNTSO	CAPT	DUFOR	JRV	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MAJ	YOUNG	TR	2 RCHA	CAPT	DUFOR	MALJ	5 RALC
CAPT	AALTONEN	DA	1 CMBG HQ	CAPT	DUMAS	JS	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	ALLEN	JE	5 RALC	CAPT	DUMONT	M	5 RALC
CAPT	AMBERLEY	PC	DPFL	CAPT	DUNN	RS	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	ARMSTRONG	WD	CFB GREENWOOD	CAPT	DUPLESSIS	JGF	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	AUCOIN	MT	CFB SHILO	CAPT	DUPUIS	RW	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	AUDET	JAY	4 AD REGT RCA	CAPT	DURETTE	JRM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	AZIZBEAULIEU	JJPF	5 RALC	CAPT	DUVAL	JF	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	JA	AIRCOM HQ DET	CAPT	DYKES	NRR	CFRC EDMONTON
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	RW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	EARNSHAW	ND	DLSP
CAPT	BAKER	BP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	EMBREE	RD	FD ARTY SCHOOL

RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION	RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION
CAPT	FARRELL	RN	2 RCHA	CAPT	LEIGH	TJ	2 CMBG HQ
CAPT	FORTIER	JPM	5 RALC	CAPT	LESSARD	JBG	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	FORTIN	JSSD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	LIGHT	PA	LFAA HQ
CAPT	FORTIN	SK	1 RCHA	CAPT	LITTLE	RNW	1 RCHA
CAPT	FORTOLOCZKY	JE	26 FD REGT	CAPT	LITTLE	WK	ULO EAST
CAPT	FOSS	KS	CLS	CAPT	LOCKE	MQ	WATC DET SHILO
CAPT	FOWLER	TM	LFWA HQ	CAPT	LOCKRIDGE	AD	1 RCHA
CAPT	FRENETTE	JL	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	LYNK	DL	49 FD REGT
CAPT	GAGNE	JAS	CFSU (OTTAWA)	CAPT	MACDONALD	DL	4 AD REGT RCA
CAPT	GALLAGHER	SF	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	MACEACHERN	RP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	GALLAGHER	SM	7TH TORONTO REGT	CAPT	MARBACH	BJE	1 CMBG HQ
CAPT	GARANT	JJG	30 FD REGT	CAPT	MARSTON	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	GARDNER	GM	2 CMBG HQ	CAPT	MARTIN	BR	2 RCHA
CAPT	GAUVIN	JTF	5 RALC	CAPT	MARTIN	DWP	2 RCHA
CAPT	GILEWICZ	MP	CFB SHILO	CAPT	MCBEAN	SD	18 AD REGT
CAPT	GIROUX	JMF	6 RAC	CAPT	MCCARTHY	WD	4 AD REGT RCA
CAPT	GODEFROY	MG	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	MCCUISH	DA	MTSC MEAFORD
CAPT	GOETZ	JJ	CFB PETAWAWA	CAPT	MCFARLANE	BN	4 AD REGT
CAPT	GRONDIN	JJGR	2 FD REGT	CAPT	MCGARRY	LP	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	GROUT	NJ	1 AD REGT	CAPT	MCHATTIE	WG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	GUTSCHER	DJ	1 RCHA	CAPT	MCKEEVER	DC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	HACHE	MJA	DRES	CAPT	MCNICOLL	JRM	5 GBMC
CAPT	HAMILTONBRO	GR	2 RCHA	CAPT	MELANSON	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	HAMMOND	LJ	2 RCHA	CAPT	MERCIER	JARJ	5 RALC
CAPT	HANNAN	JAP	CFRC QUEBEC	CAPT	MERCIER	JAYR	5 RALC
CAPT	HARDING	JA	2 RCHA	CAPT	MICHAUD	KAR	2 CER PETAWAWA
CAPT	HARDWICK	GJ	CFLS OTTAWA	CAPT	MICHELSSEN	TK	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	HART	RG	1 RCHA	CAPT	MILLS	EB	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	HASKELL	RP	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	MOLASKI	WS	1 CMBG HQ
CAPT	HATCHER	GP	DLSP	CAPT	MOON	RC	10 FD REGT
CAPT	HEWITT	SL	1 RCHA	CAPT	MOORE	TR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	HOGAN	TJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	MORGAN	JD	CENREGHQ CADET
CAPT	HOLLIN	DW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	MORRELL	DW	56 FD REGT
CAPT	HORECZY	CA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	MORRIS	PK	2 RCHA
CAPT	HORNELL	JEJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	MORRISON	SW	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	HUNTER	SJ	2 RCHA	CAPT	MUNKITTRICK	CDJ	
CAPT	ISBERG	TJ	LFWA HQ	CAPT	MURPHY	MF	18 AD REGT
CAPT	IVEY	GW	2 RCHA	CAPT	MURRAY	SLM	1 RCHA
CAPT	JENNESS	DG	LFWA HQ	CAPT	NEILL	DA	VCDS
CAPT	JETTE	JDG	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	NEVILLE	MD	PPCLI BS MTD SHILO
CAPT	JOHNSON	DW	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	NG	NWP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	JOHNSTONE	MB	CLFCSC	CAPT	NOTARO	MF	4 AD REGT
CAPT	KAINE	AR	4 AD REGT COLD	CAPT	O'BYRNE	DA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	KENNEDY	TJ	WATC DET SHILO	CAPT	OLEARY	SD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	KENNEDY	LT	CCUND OF GOLAN	CAPT	OTIS	JAR	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
CAPT	KENNY	DM	1 RCHA	CAPT	OUELLETTE	JMR	RSCE (ATLANTIC)
CAPT	KLIMASZEWSKI	ML	CFB SUFFIELD	CAPT	PAQUET	JR	LFQA HQ
CAPT	KNOWLES	CD	LFWA HQ	CAPT	PAQUET	JGE	5 RALC
CAPT	KROMREY	DM	2 RCHA	CAPT	PAYNE	JP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	LACOMBE	JEJD	5 RALC	CAPT	PEDERSON	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	LAFORTUNE	JMA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	PEDNEAULT	JA	CFRC MONTREAL
CAPT	LAHAIE	JFD	DGLFR	CAPT	PEREGO	MJ	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	LAJOIE	JPP	5 RALC	CAPT	PERREAULT	JPM	DGMC
CAPT	LANDRY	CS	DISOA	CAPT	PINSONNEAUL	JJL	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	LANNAN	TC	CFSU (OTTAWA)	CAPT	PLANTE	CI	SQFT VALCARTIER
CAPT	LAPLANTE	DM	CFRETS	CAPT	PLEMEL	LB	41 CBGHQ
CAPT	LAURIAULT	JES	CFB MONTREAL	CAPT	PLOURDE	SM	CLFCSC
CAPT	LAVIGNE	JSPF	5 RALC	CAPT	POEHLMANN	GW	CLS
CAPT	LEACH	MA	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	CAPT	POLLOCK	SJ	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	LEBEL	JGS	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	CAPT	PORTER	RD	CFB COMOX
CAPT	LEBLANC	LJ	5 GBMC	CAPT	POSPOLITA	JG	2 RCHA
CAPT	LEBLANC	RGB	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CAPT	PREAUX	PDD	5 RALC
CAPT	LEE	TH	1 AD REGT	CAPT	PRESSOIR	PJC	CLS
CAPT	LEGENDRE	JGC	1 RCHA	CAPT	PULCHNY	JP	LFAA HQ

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CAPT	QUESNELLE	DMA	CFRC DET KINGSTON	LT	MATSALLA	DP	5 RALC
CAPT	REIFFENSTEIN	AE	RMC KINGSTON	LT	MAXWELL	TL	2 RCHA
CAPT	RHEAULT	JGDG	RMC KINGSTON	LT	PELLERINE	TJ	2 RCHA
CAPT	RICHARD	JJ	5 RALC	LT	RICHARD	CG	1 RCHA
CAPT	RIDYARD	PE	CFB GAGETOWN	LT	SIMARD	M	5 RALC
CAPT	RINTJEMA	DO	RMC KINGSTON	LT	SINES	C	2 RCHA
CAPT	RITCHIE	BE	LFAA TC GAGETOWN	2LT	DUPUIS	CFB	VALCARTIER
CAPT	ROMEO	PV	4 AD REGT RCA	2LT	HAMPTON	JG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	ROY	RJ	CLFCSC	2LT	MADDEN	MP	1 RCHA
CAPT	RUSSEL	DA	1 RCHA	2LT	PICARD	JGA	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	SAUNDERS	RM	4 AD REGT RCA	2LT	SETCHELL	SE	1 RCHA
CAPT	SCHAMEHORN	JJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	2LT	THORDARSON	T	2 RCHA
CAPT	SCHARLACH	TS	RCA SCHOOL	OCDT	BOUTIN	AJ	5 RALC
CAPT	SEDGE	PA	UNIV OF OTTAWA	OCDT	BRUNET	J	5 RALC
CAPT	SEVIGNY	PP	5 RALC	OCDT	LEFLER	J	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	SEYMOUR	LW	5 (BC) FD REGT	OCDT	POITRAS	F	5 RALC
CAPT	SHRUM	LA	2 CMBG HQ	OCDT	WALL	J	2 RCHA
CAPT	SMID	RD	1 RCHA	CWO	BERNIER	JCR	CLS
CAPT	SMITH	JJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CWO	DUMONT	JMV	LFC CWO NDHQ
CAPT	SMITH	DW	5 RALC	CWO	JORDAN	JG	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SNEJDAR	JC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CWO	LANDRIGAN	RAB	DREV
CAPT	SPENCER	RL	1 RCHA	CWO	LEGGIO	ML	RCA Band Edmonton
CAPT	ST DENNIS	JE	38 CBGHQ	ADJUC	LEVESQUE	JCCR	5 RALC
CAPT	ST-PIERRE	JAC	5 RALC	CWO	MCDONALD	ML	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	STEELE	DG	26 FD REGT	CWO	MONTAGUE	RT	DGMU
CAPT	STPIERRE	JVJG	DISOA	CWO	OSTIGUY	JGAC	4 AD REGT RCA
CAPT	STPIERRE	JLAP	62 RAC	CWO	ROGERS	WK	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SULLIVAN	MJC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	CWO	TATTERSALL	WC	2 RCHA
CAPT	SUTHERLAND	KD	4 AD REGT RCA	CWO	TREPANIER	JBN	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	TAMBURRO	AM	2 RCHA	CWO	WALKER	ND	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	TAYLOR	SW	2 RCHA	CWO	WATTS	EA	Dmil C3 Artymn
CAPT	THEBERGE	JLJ	DGLEM	CWO	WILKINS	AR	1 RCHA
CAPT	THOMPSON	SD	PPC CORNWALLIS	CWO	WYLIE	EJ	4 AD REGT RCA
CAPT	TOUSIGNANT	JJS	5 RALC	MWO	ANGUS	MR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	TREMBLAY	JJF	5 RALC	MWO	BENOIT	JR	LFAA TC GAGETOWN
CAPT	TURGEON	JRN	MONTREAL REGION	MWO	BISSONNETTE	RD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	USBORNE	SH	LFAA HQ	MWO	BOIVIN	JJA	5 RALC
CAPT	VIEVEEN	JH	2 RCHA	MWO	CAMPBELL	WA	4 AD REGT
CAPT	WALSH	AF	CLS	MWO	CARON	R	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	WATTS	JR	1 RCHA	MWO	CRITCHLEY	AJ	78 FD BTY
CAPT	WHITE	GG	LFCA HQ	ADJUM	DESMEULES	JHR	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
CAPT	WHITLEY	DA	RMC KINGSTON	MWO	DESROSIERS	JFC	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	WILLIAMS	LM	LFCA HQ	MWO	DWYER	EB	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CAPT	WILLIS	JC	LFWA HQ	MWO	FECTEAU	JA	5 RALC
CAPT	WILSON	JGJD	DGLEM	MWO	FOURNIER	JMYN	5 RALC
CAPT	WILSON	JC	1 RCHA	MWO	GALLANT	MF	2 RCHA
CAPT	WILTSHIRE	BV	116 INDEP FD BTY	MWO	GILLMAN	PA	1 AD REGT
CAPT	WOLANSKI	UJF	1 RCHA	MWO	GINGRAS	RJE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
LT	AUGER	JGD	5 RALC	MWO	GOODFELLOW	LR	CFB SHILO
LT	BEST	JT	1 RCHA	MWO	GRANT	AD	4 AD REGT RCA
LT	BIGLER	CM	1 RCHA	MWO	GREENWOOD	RC	CFB GAGETOWN
LT	ESSELAAR	EM	2 RCHA	MWO	GRENIER	JLA	5 RALC
LT	GOULET	M	5 RALC	MWO	HOBSON	JE	CFB GAGETOWN
LT	HAIRE	S	2 RCHA	MWO	JANES	EM	4 AD REGT RCA
LT	HATTON	S	1 RCHA	MWO	LIZOTTE	JN	2 RCHA
LT	HEIJ	SDA	2 RCHA	MWO	MCCORMICK	DG	56 FD REGT
LT	HIGGINS	DK	1 RCHA	MWO	MCKINNON	DD	1 RCHA
LT	IVEY	G	1 RCHA	MWO	MEEHAN	DJJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
LT	JOBIN	JCM	CFMDS SAINT JEAN	MWO	MICHAUD	JAC	RMC KINGSTON
LT	JOHNSON	DD	1 RCHA	MWO	MOORES	AC	DGOR
LT	LEBEL	JGD	5 RALC	MWO	MORETTI	JRG	EXCHANGE DUTY
LT	LEBLANC	B	1 RCHA	MWO	MOYLES	SP	CFB PETAWAWA
LT	LLOYD	S	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MWO	NICKERSON	CL	CFB GAGETOWN
LT	LYTTLE	R	2 RCHA	MWO	NORRIS	CV	CFB EDMONTON

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MWO	PEERS	BW	1 CRPG	WO	FINN	PCG	WATC DET SHILO
MWO	POULIN	JMR	DREV	WO	FRANCE	KA	2 RCHA
MWO	PROVENCHER	JMF	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	WO	FRIGAULT	ADJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MWO	RANDELL	HA	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	GABANNA	JGM	5 RALC
MWO	ROBINSON	DH	2 RCHA	WO	GABRIEL	RD	4 AD REGT
MWO	RUSK	CP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	GAGNON	JPC	62 RAC
MWO	SANDUL	JP	WATC DET SHILO	WO	GATWARD	DB	WATC DET SHILO
MWO	SCHMIDT	GJ	18 AD REGT	WO	GENDRON	JBJM	5 RALC
MWO	STONE	JF	LFAA HQ	WO	GEREIN	MJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MWO	TIBBEL	DV	1 RCHA	WO	GIES	BA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MWO	WILLIAMS	WJ	DGQA	WO	GILKS	TK	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	WYNN	RR	2 RCHA	WO	GILLAN	JD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MWO	YOUNG	WE	CFB SUFFIELD	WO	GILLINGHAM	PM	2 RCHA
WO	ALDEN	JW	4 AD REGT	WO	GIROUX	JMD	5 RALC
WO	ALDRED	DG	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	GITTENS	WB	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	ALLEN	JB	4 AD REGT RCA	WO	GIVEN	PJ	1 RCHA
WO	ALLEN	WE	1 CRPG	WO	GLEN	RH	30 FD REGT
WO	ANDREOLA	L	116 INDEP FD BTY	WO	GOURLAY	JA	CFB SHILO
WO	AUCHTERLONI	AJ	18 AD REGT	WO	GRAHAM	TJ	2 RCHA
WO	AYERS	RM	RSCE (PRAIRIE)	WO	GRAVEL	JGAL	LFQA HQ
WO	BALLARD	JV	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	HALLADAY	DR	38 CBGHQ
WO	BARTH	CJ	CFB SHILO	WO	HAUGHEY	G	WATC DET SHILO
WO	BARTLETT	RP	2 RCHA	WO	HAWCO	JM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BASKER	WC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	HAWLEY	P	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BATTEN	DA	WATC DET SHILO	WO	HOEGI	GE	2 RCHA
WO	BEAULIEU	JHJ	5 RALC	WO	JOHNSTONE	DB	CFB BORDEN
WO	BEAULIEU	JJW	5 RALC	WO	JOMPHE	JAG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BELL	SB	1 RCHA	WO	LABOSSIÈRE	DM	15 FD REGT
WO	BELLEROSE	JBD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LALONDE	JMA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BLAIS	JEE	5 RALC	WO	LAMBERT	LB	2 RCHA
WO	BLANCHET	JNR	5 RALC	WO	LANGLAIS	G	
WO	BOND	KH	4 AD REGT	WO	LAPLANTE	JJMG	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	BOUCHARD	JLA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LAVALLEE	JSM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BOUCHARD	JL	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LEBLANC	WB	2 RCHA
WO	BOUCHER	JHC	5 RALC	WO	LECLAIR	PRJ	49 FD REGT
WO	BRISEBOIS	D	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LEDoux	JSM	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
WO	BUDD	BP	1 RCHA	WO	LEES	GP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	BUREAU	HR	CFSU (OTTAWA)	WO	LEMAY	JM	5 RALC
WO	CARIER	JPY	5 RALC	WO	LESSARD	LH	2 FD REGT
WO	CARPENTER	KW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LEVEILLEE	JAJ	5 RALC
WO	CLARK	RG	LFCA TC MEAFORD	WO	LEVESQUE	JDP	4 AD REGT COLD
WO	CLARKE	RA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LEWIS	PJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	COLLINS	RR	1 RCHA	WO	LINDER	JCG	LFAA TC GAGETOWN
WO	COMARS	CD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LINGLEY	DL	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	COULOMBE	JCD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	LLOY	FA	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	COURTEMANC	JYCM	CI SQFT VALCARTIER	WO	LOUGHEED	BJ	5 (BC) FD REGT
WO	COURTEMANC	JCG	5 RALC	WO	LOUELLE	GM	CFB PETAWAWA
WO	COX	WE	LFCA TC MEAFORD	WO	LUNAN	DD	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	CUSSON	JRA	DGMC	WO	MACLEAN	BG	2 RCHA
WO	DAY	NR	2 RCHA	WO	MACRAE	MD	1 RCHA
WO	DEGAUST	BD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	MANNY	JS	5 RALC
WO	DEGREADY	JJE	4 AD REGT	WO	MARTIN	MJ	1 AD REGT
WO	DEMERS	LJM	430 TAC HEL SQN	WO	MATTSSON	KC	1 RCHA
WO	DERUELLE	MG	LFCA TC DET	WO	MCGEE	SP	
WO	DESCHAMPS	JRAS	5 RALC	WO	MCGINNIS	TJC	2 RCHA
WO	DESLAURIERS	MS	RCR BTL SCH DET	WO	MCLEOD	KJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	DESPRES	DH	4 AD REGT	WO	MEADUS	PM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	DESROCHERS	JHL	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	WO	MILLER	GLW	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	DEZIEL	JGR	5 RALC	WO	MONAST	JMS	RCR BS MTD
WO	DOIRON	BW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	WO	MONTAGUE	RJ	2 RCHA
WO	DOUCET	JAL	5 RALC	WO	MOORE	JW	1 RCHA
WO	DULONG	JP	1 FD REGT	WO	MOSES	RE	4 AD REGT
WO	EPPERT	RAA	1 RCHA	WO	MOSHER	JE	2 RCHA
WO	FILLIER	RE	2 RCHA	WO	MOYER	DT	2 RCHA

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WO	OGDEN	MS	LFWA HQ	SGT	BALDWIN	BW	CFB SHILO
WO	PAGLIERICCI	MJR	18 AD REGT	SGT	BEAUDRY	RJ	2 RCHA
WO	PARSONS	PRW	1 RCHA	SGT	BENNETT	RF	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	PATTERSON	RW	CFLSTSC BORDEN	SGT	BESWICK	AC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	PAYNE	BJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	BLACKBIRD	CA	4 AD REGT
WO	PELLETIER	JMG	6 RAC	SGT	BOYER	JLMC	5 RALC
WO	PERREault	RL	1 RCHA	SGT	BOYLANCOLLI	TR	4 AD REGT
WO	PETERSON	WP	1 RCHA	SGT	BRADY	CD	1 RCHA
WO	PINARD	JGG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	BREMNER	CRF	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	POPE	DH	1 RCHA	SGT	BROWN	JH	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	POSS	DL	1 RCHA	SGT	BURGESS	DJ	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	PROVENCHER	JAM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	BURTON	AG	1 RCHA
WO	READY	PJ	36 CBG HQ	SGT	CAMERON	RG	2 RCHA
WO	REID	AJ	1 AD REGT	SGT	CANTIN	JWD	59 FD BTY
WO	RICHARD	JEM	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	CARIS	YJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	ROBINSON	DJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	CARMICHAEL	PJ	1 RCHA
WO	RODRIGUE	JAD	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	SGT	CARVELL	JDT	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	ROEDER	CW	1 RCHA	SGT	CHIASSON	JD	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
WO	ROEHL	CA	1 RCHA	SGT	CLOUTHIER	SK	1 RCHA
WO	ROESLER	MV	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	COLE	TD	1 CRPG
WO	ROSE	WC	2 RCHA	SGT	CONNOR	DJ	2 RCHA
WO	ROSENBERG	CJ	18 AD REGT	SGT	COOPER	PD	2 CMBG HQ
WO	ROSENBERG	PW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	COUPLAND	DJ	2 RCHA
WO	ROSS	JMA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	CYR	DD	1 RCHA
WO	ROY	JYCA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	DANIS	JLR	5 RALC
WO	RUSHTON	SA	7TH TORONTO REGT	SGT	DEMINGS	AK	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA	SGT	DEMPSEY	GM	2 RCHA
WO	SANGSTER	AA	64 FD BTY	SGT	DESROCHES	WJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	SAUVAGEAU	JRD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	DESROCHES	JF	1 RCHA
WO	SAVIGNAC	FTJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	DIAZ	JE	2 RCHA
WO	SEDGWICK	RL	PPCLI BATTLE	SGT	DIONNE	JRG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	SENECAL	JPJC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	DORAN	JJ	2 RCHA
WO	SHARPE	R	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	DUBE	AA	5 RALC
WO	SIMARD	JMFM	5 RALC	SGT	DUBE	JC	5 RALC
WO	SKINNER	AJL	2 RCHA	SGT	DYKE	EP	4 AD REGT RCA
WO	SMITH	HW	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	EDDY	JA	PPCLI BATTLE
WO	SMITH	RW	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	EKSTROM	DW	1 RCHA
WO	SMITH	KC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	ELSON	DR	WATC DET SHILO
WO	SMITH	EP	1 RCHA	SGT	EVANS	BD	2 RCHA
WO	STEWART	PA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	FERGUSON	JM	89 FD BTY
WO	STIRMEY	JAG	4 AD REGT RCA	SGT	FILION	JGA	5 RALC
WO	STOREY	AJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	FLETT	PL	LFCA TC MEAFORD
WO	SWYERS	A	MARCOM HQ DET	SGT	FOWLER	GL	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	SYNNETT	JAJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	FOWLER	JP	18 AD REGT
WO	TRASK	CR	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	FRANKEN	DW	2 RCHA
WO	VERONNEAU	JRA	CFNBOS BORDEN	SGT	FRONCHAK	TF	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	VIAU	JGL	5 RALC	SGT	GAGNE	JJCR	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
WO	WAGAR	CJA	1 RCHA	SGT	GAGNON	JPD	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
WO	WALKER	KS	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	GAGNON	JMY	5 RALC
WO	WARREN	WM	4 AD REGT	SGT	GAMACHE	JJP	5 RALC
WO	WATTERS	TN	3 FD REGT	SGT	GARNIER	FJ	4 AD REGT
WO	WELLS	RW	13 FD BTY	SGT	GENEST	VAE	c/o CFSU (O)
WO	WESTCOTT	GR	LFAA HQ	SGT	GERMAIN	JPS	5 RALC
WO	WHITE	HL	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	GERO	JJ	1 RCHA
WO	WOJNARSKI	GM	1 RCHA	SGT	GIBSON	CL	CFB SHILO
WO	WONTA	P	5 (BC) FD REGT	SGT	GRIFFIN	TG	c/o CFSU (O)
WO	WOODS	RF	CDLS (LONDON)	SGT	GUILLEMETTE	JFA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	YETMAN	RP	11 FD REGT	SGT	GUYMER	DL	FD ARTY SCHOOL
WO	YOUNG	JHB	4 AD REGT	SGT	HAMEL	DJR	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	ALEXANDER	HP	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	HARRIS	AM	1 CRPG
SGT	ALLEN	RH	26 FD REGT	SGT	HARTERY	MA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	ARNOLD	LC	2 RCHA	SGT	HARVEY	JPM	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
SGT	ARNOLD	KR	2 RCHA	SGT	HAUCK	DF	PPCLI BATTLE
SGT	BABINEAU	JA	CFRC GAGETOWN	SGT	HEBERT	JJA	5 RALC

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SGT	HENRY	AA	4 AD REGT	SGT	RADEY	KM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	HEREYGERS	NA	2 RCHA	SGT	RAE	GA	LFCA TC MEAFORD
SGT	HICKS	TF	CAN PARA CENTRE	SGT	REID	RD	1 RCHA
SGT	HILLIER	PJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	REYNOLDS	AV	10 FD REGT
SGT	HOUDE	JPP	5 RALC	SGT	RICE	SA	1 RCHA
SGT	JEAN	JPD	5 RALC	SGT	RICHER	JDAC	5 RALC
SGT	JENSEN	BR	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	ROCHON	JDD	CFB SHILO
SGT	JESSEAU	TJ	1 RCHA	SGT	ROSS	DC	DGISP
SGT	JOHNSON	MS	4 AD REGT	SGT	SAINT-PIERRE	JNE	5 RALC
SGT	JOHNSON	AG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	SANSOUCY	RJP	5 RALC
SGT	JOLY	JAV	5 RALC	SGT	SAVARD	JBJP	5 RALC
SGT	JORDAN	SA	2 RCHA	SGT	SEMBALERUS	DR	1 RCHA
SGT	KALLEN	CL	PPCLI BATTLE	SGT	SHORTT	JP	2 RCHA
SGT	KEAN	RD	1 RCHA	SGT	SILVERA	SC	1 RCHA
SGT	KIERSTEAD	CW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	SIMMONS	TJ	4 AD REGT
SGT	LABBE	JDSK	5 RALC	SGT	SIMPSON	DM	1 RCHA
SGT	LACHAPELLE	JGS	FD ARTY SCHOOL	SGT	SKIDMORE	RM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	LADOUCEUR	JAM	4 AD REGT RCA	SGT	SNODGRASS	AM	2 RCHA
SGT	LAFRANCE	JA	c/o CFSU (O)	SGT	SPRAGUE	JR	4 AD REGT
SGT	LANDRY	JJPJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	STEWART	RG	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	LAVOIE	JDA	5 RALC	SGT	STRICKLAND	DC	CFB SHILO
SGT	LAVOIE	JJM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	SGT	TARRANT	IJ	CFB PETAWAWA
SGT	LENOIR	JCR	4 AD REGT	SGT	THORBURNE	TA	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	LUDWING	JH	69 FD BTY	SGT	TOUPIN	JDJ	5 RALC
SGT	MACDONALD	JD	2 RCHA	SGT	VANDRIESSCHE	PR	408 TAC HEL SQN
SGT	MACDONALD	GK	2 RCHA	SGT	VILLENEUVE	KW	2 RCHA
SGT	MACKAY	JH	5 RALC	SGT	WARE	RA	11 FD BTY 11 FD
SGT	MACMULLIN	JP	2 RCHA	SGT	WHEELER	WK	4 AD REGT RCA
SGT	MACPHERSON	JJ	1 RCHA	SGT	WHITE	DL	10 FD BTY
SGT	MAHER	DT	CFB SHILO	SGT	WILLCOX	KA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	MANN	DC	1 RCHA	SGT	WILLIAMS	BJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	MARCOUX	JAM	DGOR	SGT	WILLIAMS	JA	2 RCHA
SGT	MARTIN	FR	1 AD REGT	SGT	WYMAN	GW	2 RCHA
SGT	MATTE	JAF	CAN PARA CENTRE	MBDR	ALLAIRE	JMY	2 RCHA
SGT	MCDONALD	RA	1 RCHA	MBDR	ANDERSON	JH	CFB SUFFIELD
SGT	MCINNES	DEJ	69 FD BTY	MBDR	ANDERSON	DTS	2 RCHA
SGT	MCNEIL	SD	4 AD REGT RCA	MBDR	ANGEL	JM	5 RALC
SGT	MEADOWS	AD	4 AD REGT	MBDR	ARSENAULT	GS	4 AD REGT
SGT	MENAOROSTEG	PH	CFB BORDEN	MBDR	AUCOIN	JM	WATC DET SHILO
SGT	MENARD	JRM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	MBDR	BAKER	DS	4 AD REGT
SGT	MERCIER	JMD	5 RALC	MBDR	BARNES	EK	2 RCHA
SGT	MEUSE	DL	1 RCHA	MBDR	BARNES	GM	7TH TORONTO REGT
SGT	MILLER	RD	4 AD REGT	MBDR	BARTON	DP	2 RCHA
SGT	MOWBRAY	AM	4 AD REGT	MBDR	BARTSCH	AHM	1 RCHA
SGT	MURPHY	KG	CFRC ST JOHNS NFLD	MBDR	BAUDRY	JV	4 AD REGT RCA
SGT	NEILL	TK	2 RCHA	MBDR	BEAUCHEMIN	JRM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
SGT	NICKERSON	AE	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BELANGER	JD	DET CI SQFT
SGT	NORMAND	JG	4 AD REGT COLD	MBDR	BELLMORE	BK	11 FD REGT
SGT	NUGENT	JPD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	MBDR	BERNATCHEZ	JC	5 RALC
SGT	O'BRIEN	JLMG	2 RCHA	MBDR	BERNIER	JGJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	ORLANDO	G	5 RALC	MBDR	BLOUIN	JJPR	5 RALC
SGT	OSMOND	KC	4 AD REGT	MBDR	BOUDREAU	JAJ	5 RALC
SGT	OUELLET	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BOUFFARD	JJCJ	5 RALC
SGT	OUELLET	JAC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BOURGAULT	JMM	1 AD REGT
SGT	PAISLEY	WK	4 AD REGT COLD	MBDR	BOURNE	SG	2 RCHA
SGT	PARKER	RP	2 RCHA	MBDR	BOURQUE	RP	1 RCHA
SGT	PATTEN	EJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BOUTEILLES	JAGM	5 RALC
SGT	PAYNE	KJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BROOKS	GJ	1 RCHA
SGT	PENNEY	DT	PPCLI BATTLE	MBDR	BROSENS	RTR	4 AD REGT
SGT	PENNEY	PH	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	BRUNET	JARY	CFB VALCARTIER
SGT	PICOTIN	JRG	5 RALC	MBDR	BUENACRUZ	JN	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	PINEL	PJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	BURTON	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
SGT	POISSON	CR	430 TAC HEL SQN	MBDR	BUTTS	WT	1 RCHA
SGT	POSTULART	MA	CFRC OTTAWA	MBDR	BYRNS	JMD	5 RALC

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MBDR	CAMPBELL	MG	2 RCHA	MBDR	HOPPER	PJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	CAMPBELL	AR	4 AD REGT RCA	MBDR	HOULE	NR	1 RCHA
MBDR	CARON	JGE	5 RALC	MBDR	HUSEBY	RA	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	CARRASQUEIRA	R	1 RCHA	MBDR	HUSSEY	GC	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	CARTWRIGHT	TE	18 AD REGT	MCPL	IMPENS	CN	18 AD REGT
MBDR	CHAPMAN	A	4 AD REGT RCA	MBDR	IRVINE	JT	2 RCHA
MBDR	CHOUINARD	JLD	5 RALC	MBDR	JOHNSON	KT	1 RCHA
MBDR	CLARK	DJ	1 AD REGT	MBDR	JOWETT	RA	1 RCHA
MBDR	CLARK	DE	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	KEAN	CJ	4 AD REGT
MBDR	CLARKE	DSH	1 RCHA	MBDR	KEATING	RJ	4 AD REGT
MBDR	COLLINS	TI	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	MBDR	KERIK	ML	18 AD REGT
MBDR	COOK	RW	18 AD REGT	MBDR	KLEIN	JWG	18 AD REGT
MBDR	CORRIGAN	BW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	KNAGGS	DJL	4 AD REGT RCA
MBDR	COTE	GM	CFSIS BORDEN	MBDR	LAMARRE	JJ	5 RALC
MBDR	COTE	JP	5 RALC	MBDR	LAMBRIGHT	PR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	COULOMBE	JMJG	5 RALC	MBDR	LAMY	JPM	1 RCHA
MCPL	COULOMBE	JRL	5 RALC	MBDR	LANDEVIN	JPEJ	5 RALC
MBDR	CRAIG	EP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	LANGFORD	DA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	CREPEAULT	JMM	1 RCHA	MBDR	LANNIGAN	JC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	CYR	JD	5 RALC	MBDR	LAROCHELLE	JJY	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	CZAJKOWSKI	PG	CFB SHILO	MBDR	LEBLANC	JDC	5 RALC
MBDR	DAMJANOFF	CB	1 RCHA	MBDR	LEDUC	JANS	5 RALC
MBDR	DAVIS	SR	18 AD REGT	MBDR	LEFEBVRE	JDS	2 RCHA
MBDR	DEAN	MVC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	LEGGE	DM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	DESBIENS	PA	1 RCHA	MBDR	LEGGETT	CR	49 FD REGT
MBDR	DI GENOVA	JG	5 RALC	MBDR	LETTICE	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	DIAMOND	N	1 RCHA	MBDR	LEVESQUE	JRD	5 RALC
MBDR	DOLOMONT	PG	CFB SHILO	MBDR	LONGPRE	DJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	DOWE	BMA	4 AD REGT RCA	MBDR	LUNDRIGAN	WE	1 RCHA
MBDR	DRAKE	TR	4 AD REGT RCA	MBDR	MACDONALD	WS	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	DUPLESSIS	DJ	CFSAL BORDEN	MBDR	MACDONALD	JR	1 RCHA
MBDR	DUPUIS	JNA	5 RALC	MBDR	MACDONALD	RG	2 RCHA
MBDR	ESTABROOKS	MA	2 RCHA	MBDR	MACLEAN	WD	2 RCHA
MBDR	ETHIER	JWY	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	MBDR	MACNEIL	SC	18 AD REGT
MBDR	EWING	RK	2 RCHA	MBDR	MACPHERSON	GA	56 FD REGT
MBDR	FISCHER	RJE	1 RCHA	MBDR	MALENFANT	JFD	2 RCHA
MBDR	FISHER	MJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	MANNING	JRC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	FLETCHER	SA	1 RCHA	MBDR	MARCELLA	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	FRANCIS	RC	4 AD REGT	MBDR	MARCIL	JS	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	FUGERE	JMA	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	AW	4 AD REGT
MBDR	FURMIDGE	AW	1 RCHA	MBDR	MARTIN	JLP	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	GAGNE	JJG	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	NR	4 AD REGT
MBDR	GAUDETTE	JFSP	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	JD	5 RALC
MBDR	GAUDON	KJ	CCSFOR BG HQ	MBDR	MAYTUM	SA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	GAUJACQ	JHS	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	MCKINNON	AC	1 CDN DIV HQ
MBDR	GAUVREAU	JES	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	MBDR	MCLEAN	MG	1 RCHA
MBDR	GENEREUX	JBRR	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	1 AD REGT
MBDR	GOLDING	CA	2 RCHA	MBDR	MEIKLE	KM	2 RCHA
MBDR	GOODLAND	DA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	MELANSON	JC	2 RCHA
MBDR	GOSSELIN	JD	5 RALC	MBDR	MENARD	JAM	5 RALC
MBDR	GOUIN	JDG	5 RALC	MBDR	MERCER	VL	2 RCHA
MBDR	GRULKE	ED	1 RCHA	MBDR	MICHAUD	JD	5 RALC
MBDR	HAMMOND	JGD	2 RCHA	MBDR	MIGNEAULT	L	5 RALC
MBDR	HARRISON	CJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	MILLIGAN	DE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	HARTNETT	JE	1 RCHA	MBDR	MIROSNIKOV	AE	4 AD REGT
MBDR	HAYES	KM	1 RCHA	MBDR	MITCHELL	DR	2 RCHA
MBDR	HEMLIN	JD	CFSU (OTTAWA)	MBDR	MONTEMBEAU	JDJM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
MBDR	HENRY	JAR	2 RCHA	MBDR	MORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	HENRY	RK	MTSC MEAFORD	MBDR	MORIN	JJG	5 RALC
MBDR	HOFMAN	SW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	MBDR	MORRISON	PE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	HOLLAND	MW	2 RCHA	MBDR	MURRIN	TC	2 RCHA
MBDR	HOOD	KM	1 RCHA	MBDR	NAULT	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	HOPKIN	SD	CFB SHILO	MBDR	NICOLS	L	CFSME GAGETOWN
MBDR	HOPKINS	DW	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	NOEL	JMD	CFSU (E)

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MBDR	NOREAU	JMF	CFSIS BORDEN	BDR	AIKENS	SC	1 RCHA
MBDR	NYENHUIS	JJ	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	AKINS	CC	LDSH (RC)
MBDR	OFTEDAL	DA	CFB SHILO	BDR	ALEXANDER	MA	1 RCHA
MBDR	OUELLET	JM	5 RALC	BDR	ALLARD	KH	1 RCHA
MBDR	PAPKE	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	ALLEN	DR	1 RCHA
MBDR	PAQUET	LA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	ANCTIL	MBDI	5 RALC
MBDR	PEPIN	JDS	2 RCHA	BDR	ANDERSON	TC	1 RCHA
MBDR	PETHICK	RC	CFB SHILO	BDR	ANDRESEN	ERP	CFSIS BORDEN
MBDR	PICARD	JAA	5 RALC	BDR	ANTLE	DP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	POIRIER	MFP	2 RCHA	BDR	APPEL	KG	2 RCHA
MBDR	POIRIER	JPS	5 RALC	BDR	APPERLEY	DR	2 RCHA
MBDR	POIRIER	JY	5 RALC	BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	1 AD REGT
MBDR	POPOVITCH	B	1 AD REGT	BDR	ARBOUR	JCG	5 RALC
MBDR	POWELL	RR	18 AD REGT	BDR	ARCAND	SJ	4 AD REGT
MBDR	QUINLAN	SW	WATC DET SHILO	BDR	ARMSTRONG	CP	4 AD REGT RCA
MBDR	REGIMBAL	RA	2 RCHA	BDR	ARMSWORTHY	SW	1 RCHA
MBDR	REID	RT	1 AD REGT	BDR	ARONSON	ED	2 RCHA
MBDR	REINDERS	MA	2 RCHA	BDR	ARSENEAULT	D	5 RALC
MBDR	RHEAULT	JP	5 RALC	BDR	ASPIROT	JE	5 RALC
MBDR	RICHARDS	KK	4 AD REGT	BDR	ATKINSON	RGM	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	RING	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	ATKINSON	VO	2 RCHA
MBDR	RIVARD	JLA	5 RALC	BDR	ATTRUX	SA	2 RCHA
MBDR	ROBERTS	DW	2 RCHA	BDR	AUBUT	JD	CCSFOR BG HQ
MBDR	ROBINSON	JRC	2 RCHA	BDR	BADCOCK	TR	2 RCHA
MBDR	ROBITAILLE	JLM	1 RCHA	BDR	BAILEY	GK	1 RCHA
MBDR	ROYER	JLS	5 RALC	BDR	BAILEY	IB	1 RCHA
MBDR	RYAN	JLE	2 RCHA	BDR	BAKKE	DC	2 RCHA
MBDR	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA	BDR	BALLARD	DB	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	SCHNARR	RG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	BALLARD	DG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	SEALE	JW	5 RALC	BDR	BANKS	R	2 RCHA
MBDR	SHAW	LRS	4 AD REGT	BDR	BANNISTER	KD	2 RCHA
MBDR	SIMARD	JD	5 RALC	BDR	BARKER	CT	1 RCHA
MBDR	SIMOURD	JA	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	BARKLEY	RE	1 RCHA
MBDR	SKINNER	RJ	4 AD REGT	BDR	BARNES	SLJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	SLACK	HR	WATC DET SHILO	BDR	BAYLIS	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	SMITH	LW	1 AD REGT	BDR	BEACH	BD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	SMITH	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	BEATTY	RW	1 RCHA
MBDR	SOLBERG	NA	1 RCHA	BDR	BEAUDRY	JPS	5 RALC
MBDR	STEWART	JAW	c/o CFSU (O)	BDR	BEAULIEU	MJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	STEWART	TA	SECLIST ALBERTA	BDR	BEAUPRE	JPS	5 RALC
MBDR	STMICHEL	JMM	5 RALC	BDR	BEAUREGARD	JEY	5 RALC
MBDR	STOCKLESS	JB	1 RCHA	BDR	BEDARD	JCD	5 RALC
MBDR	STPIERRE	JGG	5 RALC	BDR	BEDARD	JJPL	CFSIS BORDEN
MBDR	STROHM	JM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	BELANGER	JMC	CFB VALCARTIER
MBDR	TAYLOR	BA	CFSRDB	BDR	BELANGER	JSR	1 RCHA
MBDR	TEAL	SC	2 RCHA	BDR	BELANGER	JRF	5 RALC
MBDR	THERRIEN	BJM	5 RALC	BDR	BELISLE	SJD	5 RALC
MBDR	THIBAUT	PJ	1 RCHA	BDR	BELL	CE	1 RCHA
MBDR	THOLBERG	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	BENARD	JJCP	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	TREMBLAY	JD	5 RALC	BDR	BERGERON	E	FD ARTY SCHOOL
MBDR	TURCOTTE	KR	CFB NORTH BAY	BDR	BERGERON	JDJ	5 RALC
MBDR	TURNBULL	EC	2 RCHA	BDR	BERNIER	ME	2 RCHA
MBDR	VAILLANCOUR	JBA	5 RALC	BDR	BILLARD	PP	2 RCHA
MBDR	VIAU	JMMP	2 RCHA	BDR	BILODEAU	CN	5 RALC
MBDR	VIDAL	RF	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	BDR	BIRT	RG	1 RCHA
MBDR	WADDEN	KP	2 RCHA	BDR	BLACK	S	CFB SHILO
MBDR	WALSH	P	2 RCHA	BDR	BOGLE	KW	2 RCHA
MBDR	WILLIAMS	DM	1 RCHA	BDR	BOIS	JPC	5 RALC
MBDR	WILVERS	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	BOLEY	HS	2 RCHA
MBDR	WRIGHT	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	BONNAH	RS	1 RCHA
MBDR	YOUNG	BG	1 AD REGT	BDR	BONNEAU	MJDH	5 RALC
MBDR	ZACHARUK	SL	2 RCHA	BDR	BORDELEAU	JEL	5 RALC
MBDR	ZIMMER	DL	30 FD REGT	BDR	BOUCHARD	JMJ	5 RALC
BDR	ADAMACK	WJ	1 RCHA	BDR	BOURGAULT	JBS	5 RALC

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BDR	BOURGUIGNON	JRM	5 RALC	BDR	DAVIE	CR	1 RCHA
BDR	BOYER	JO	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	DAVIS	RV	1 RCHA
BDR	BRAID	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	DAY	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	BRAKE	CJ	2 RCHA	BDR	DEAN	KR	2 RCHA
BDR	BRETON	JGE	5 RALC	BDR	DEITNER	LC	2 RCHA
BDR	BRETON	JMA	5 RALC	BDR	DENEAU	ED	4 AD REGT
BDR	BRICKELL	BL	1 RCHA	BDR	DENTON	MW	1 RCHA
BDR	BROCHU	MHV	5 RALC	BDR	DESCHAMBAUL	Y	5 RALC
BDR	BROCHU	AJ	5 RALC	BDR	DESCHAMPS	JF	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
BDR	BRODEUR	JCL	HMCS	BDR	DESGAGNE	JLS	5 RALC
BDR	BROGAN	GJD	1 RCHA	BDR	DESHARNAIS	MM	5 RALC
BDR	BROMLEY	HJ	2 RCHA	BDR	DESJARDINS	DJ	2 RCHA
BDR	BROOKES	BG	1 RCHA	BDR	DESJARLAIS	TJ	1 RCHA
BDR	BROWN	SC	2 RCHA	BDR	DESLAURIERS	JPA	5 RALC
BDR	BRUMSEY	MJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	DEVEAU	D	5 RALC
BDR	BRUNET	JEAA	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	BDR	DEVEAUX	PD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	BRUNETTE	JNM	5 RALC	BDR	DEVOST	IJ	2 RCHA
BDR	BUCHAN	BR	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	DEWEERT	SR	CFSCE KINGSTON
BDR	BUCHAN	DG	2 RCHA	BDR	DEWLING	GS	1 RCHA
BDR	BUCHANAN	TB	1 RCHA	BDR	DICKSON	JFA	1 RCHA
BDR	BUREAU	JRC	5 RALC	BDR	DION	JFM	5 RALC
BDR	BURKE	TG	2 RCHA	CPL	DOHERTY	KR	CFANS WINNIPEG
BDR	BURKELL	JS	1 RCHA	BDR	DORION	JRR	5 RALC
BDR	BUSHEY	SK	2 RCHA	CPL	DOUCETTE	JJP	2 SVC BN
BDR	BYFORD	SJ	2 RCHA	BDR	DOUCETTE	RRJG	2 RCHA
BDR	BYRNE	CL	18 AD REGT	BDR	DROLET	JPM	5 RALC
BDR	CAMERON	TA	4 AD REGT	BDR	DUBE	BM	5 RALC
CPL	CAMPBELL	LJ	12 AMS SQN	BDR	DUBE	CS	5 RALC
BDR	CANUEL	JY	5 RALC	BDR	DUCHESNE	JGCA	5 RALC
BDR	CARDIN	PP	5 RALC	BDR	DUCHESNE	JRJR	5 RALC
BDR	CARPENTIER	JJPY	5 RALC	CPL	DULONG	GC	CFSIS BORDEN
BDR	CARRIERE	JRP	5 RALC	BDR	DUNNE	RW	LFAA TC GAGETOWN
BDR	CARROLL	CH	2 RCHA	BDR	DUPONT	J	5 RALC
BDR	CASPER	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	DUPUIS	RM	1 RCHA
BDR	CECCHINI	BE	2 RCHA	BDR	DURAND	JLPS	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
BDR	CHAMPAGNE	GCJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	EARLY	WA	2 RCHA
CPL	CHARLTON	JAD	CFB BORDEN	BDR	EDMONDS	CC	18 AD REGT
BDR	CHEVALIER	JBD	5 RALC	BDR	EMBERLY	BD	1 RCHA
CPL	CHEVREFILS	RG	15 AMS SQN	BDR	EMBRETT	PC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	CHOUINARD	JMB	5 RALC	BDR	EMBRO	BC	1 RCHA
BDR	CHRISTOFFERS	AJS	1 RCHA	BDR	EMERY	WRE	1 RCHA
BDR	CHUBBS	AT	1 RCHA	BDR	EMOND	JRJ	5 RALC
BDR	CHURCHILL	TD	1 RCHA	BDR	ENAULT	JAJS	5 RALC
BDR	CLARK	HJ	1 RCHA	BDR	EVANS	FJJ	CFSCE KINGSTON
BDR	CLARKE	LT	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	EVANS	JWR	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	CLOUTIER	S	5 RALC	BDR	EVANS	GB	1 RCHA
BDR	COCHRANE	CM	1 RCHA	BDR	EVERETT	RJ	1 RCHA
BDR	COLBOURNE	DA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	FAGAN	JET	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CPL	COLOSINO	GG	1 SVC BN	BDR	FAUVELLE	GM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	COMEAU	JLJ	2 RCHA	BDR	FEKETE	R	2 RCHA
BDR	COMEAU	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	FERRON	JJC	5 RALC
BDR	COMPTOIS	JARE	5 RALC	BDR	FISHER	RM	CFB SHILO
BDR	COMPTON	DC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	FISK	MEG	1 RCHA
BDR	CONNELL	DT	CFLSTSC BORDEN	BDR	FLYNN	MP	1 RCHA
BDR	CONRAD	BG	1 RCHA	BDR	FLYNN	BW	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	CORDEY	SJP	5 RALC	BDR	FORTIN	JYS	5 RALC
BDR	COSTAIN	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	FORTIN	JJMS	2 RCHA
BDR	COUGHLAN	CF	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	FORTIN	JAPS	5 RALC
BDR	COULSON	JF	1 AD REGT	BDR	FOSTER	DS	CCUND OF GOLAN
BDR	COUTURE	JRF	CFMSS	BDR	FOSTER	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	CROFT	IW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	FOURNIER	JG	5 RALC
BDR	CUPPENS	SF	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	FRASER	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	CUTLER	AA	1 RCHA	BDR	FRENCH	SM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	DALTON	GM	2 RCHA	BDR	FRETTER	CM	2 RCHA

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BDR	FUGERE	JG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HAWE	WD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	FURBER	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	HAWTIN	JD	CFB SHILO
BDR	FURBER	JL	1 RCHA	BDR	HEGG	DG	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	JRJ	5 RALC	BDR	HENDRICKSON	EF	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	MJ	5 RALC	BDR	HENRIQUEZ	DK	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	CR	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HERBERT	CR	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	JPL	5 RALC	BDR	HERMAN	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	JDC	5 RALC	BDR	HEWITT	RD	2 RCHA
BDR	GALLANT	JK	2 RCHA	BDR	HICKEY	DR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GALLANT	RG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HICKIE	GA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GALLANT	GM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HICKS	GTB	1 RCHA
BDR	GALLANT	RA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HICKS	MA	1 RCHA
BDR	GARDY	KR	4 AD REGT	BDR	HILL	BC	4 AD REGT
BDR	GARRETT	DE	18 AD REGT	BDR	HILLIER	TS	18 AD REGT
BDR	GARTLEY	KA	1 RCHA	BDR	HIMMELMAN	KG	1 RCHA
BDR	GAUTHIER	JGM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HOGAN	BD	MCE OTTAWA
BDR	GAUTHIER	MC	1 RCHA	BDR	HOLLELEY	SE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GAUTREAU	A	4 AD REGT RCA	BDR	HOLLINGWORT	SR	5 RALC
BDR	GELLERT	PW	1 RCHA	BDR	HOLLINGWORT	DH	4 AD REGT RCA
BDR	GERMAIN	JCS	5 RALC	BDR	HORAN	JE	1 RCHA
BDR	GERMAIN	JPP	5 RALC	BDR	HOUGHTON	BE	PPCLI BATTLE
BDR	GIBSON	GLJ	ABATS COMOX	BDR	HOWLETT	AJ	4 AD REGT
BDR	GIGNAC	JRP	5 RALC	BDR	HOYT	DGR	2 RCHA
BDR	GILBERT	JJCJ	5 RALC	BDR	HUDON	JOE	5 RALC
BDR	GILLESPIE	DJ	2 RCHA	BDR	HUNKA	ORA	1 RCHA
BDR	GINGRAS	JAM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	HUNTLEY	AS	2 RCHA
BDR	GIRARD	S	1 R22ER VALCARTIER	BDR	HURLEY	SD	LFAA TC GAGETOWN
BDR	GIROUX	JJMA	5 RALC	BDR	HYSKA	SAJ	2 RCHA
CPL	GODDARD	JE	3RD BATTALION	BDR	INGLIS	DR	2 RCHA
BDR	GODDARD	RG	2 RCHA	BDR	INGS	LR	2 RCHA
BDR	GODFREY	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	INNISS	RA	2 RCHA
BDR	GODIN	JJP	5 RALC	BDR	IRVINE	JB	2 RCHA
BDR	GODIN	JS	2 RCHA	BDR	IVANKOVIC	S	CFSAL BORDEN
BDR	GODIN	KA	2 RCHA	BDR	JACQUARD	TAP	2 RCHA
BDR	GONTHIER	CFP	CFSAL BORDEN	BDR	JACQUES	JMD	5 RALC
BDR	GORDON	JD	5 RALC	BDR	JAGAT	MR	2 RCHA
BDR	GOSSE	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	JARVIS	JC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GOSSELIN	JGS	5 RALC	BDR	JARVIS	BP	2 RCHA
BDR	GOSSELIN	YPM	5 RALC	BDR	JOHNSON	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	GOSSELIN	RH	1 RCHA	BDR	JORDAN	PA	2 RCHA
BDR	GOUDREAU	JCD	5 RALC	BDR	KEEN	CT	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GOUIN	JOS	5 RALC	BDR	KELL	SA	1 RCHA
BDR	GOULD	DW	2 RCHA	BDR	KELLAR	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	GRADY	RP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	KELLEY	JE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GRAHAM	AL	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	KELLY	DFJ	1 RCHA
BDR	GRATTON	JRR	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	BDR	KILLEEN	JT	2 RCHA
BDR	GRAY	JLC	5 RALC	BDR	KING	SS	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	GREALEY	MC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	KIRKPATRICK	JK	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	GREENE	PP	1 RCHA	BDR	KITCHEN	JE	4 AD REGT RCA
BDR	GRESL	CP	2 RCHA	BDR	KNAP	DM	
BDR	GUERIN	JCM	5 RALC	BDR	KOLOGY	AF	1 RCHA
BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	5 RALC	BDR	KOOISTRA	BE	1 RCHA
BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	5 RALC	BDR	KUHN	JJR	WATC DET SHILO
BDR	GUILD	JS	2 RCHA	BDR	LABADIE	JRR	5 RALC
BDR	HACHE	JJM	4 AD REGT RCA	BDR	LACAS	FS	5 RALC
BDR	HACHE	JFM	CFSIS BORDEN	BDR	LACASSE	JAAM	5 RALC
BDR	HACHEY	CJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	LACERTE	JCJ	5 RALC
BDR	HAIGHT	AJ	18 AD REGT	BDR	LACOSTE	JS	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	HALE	TE	2 RCHA	BDR	LADEROUTE	TE	2 RCHA
BDR	HARALDSON	TS	CFSRDB	BDR	LADOUCEUR	JRA	1 RCHA
BDR	HARPE	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	LAFONTAINE	JLGP	5 RALC
BDR	HARPELLE	PD	CFB VALCARTIER	BDR	LAMBERT	CG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	HARPER	HM	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	LAMBERT-FRAS	RR	1 RCHA
BDR	HARRINGTON	EE	1 AD REGT	BDR	LAMY	A	5 RALC

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BDR	LAND	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	MCDONNELL	BS	4 AD REGT RCA
BDR	LANDRY	B	MTSC MEAFORD	BDR	MCGARRIGLE	MH	2 RCHA
BDR	LANGILLE	RG	2 RCHA	BDR	MCLEAN	JNJ	2 RCHA
BDR	LANGLOIS	MC	5 RALC	BDR	MCLEAN	CL	2 RCHA
BDR	LANGTON	FC	2 RCHA	BDR	MCLEAN	KJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LAPLANTE	JGD	5 RALC	BDR	MERCIER	JSN	CFSCE KINGSTON
BDR	LARADE	DA	2 RCHA	BDR	MERSON	SE	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LARKIN	JA	CFS LEITRIM	BDR	METHOT	IM	5 RALC
BDR	LAROCQUE	BA	1 RCHA	BDR	MEUSE	RL	1 RCHA
BDR	LAUZON	JDY	5 RALC	BDR	MIGNEAULT	JLR	5 RALC
BDR	LAVOIE	I	5 RALC	BDR	MILLER	TR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LAWRENCE	SC	4 AD REGT	BDR	MILLER	RK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LEBLANC	JM	5 RALC	LS	MILLER	GJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LEBLANC	GJE	2 RCHA	BDR	MILLETTE	S	5 RALC
BDR	LEBLOND	PM	5 RALC	BDR	MIROSNIKOV	AH	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LECLAIR	JGA	5 RALC	BDR	MOAR	BJS	2 RCHA
BDR	LECOZ	RHJ	2 RCHA	BDR	MOREAU	JBP	5 RALC
BDR	LEET	K	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	MORIN	JMG	5 RALC
BDR	LEFEBVRE	JFS	5 RALC	BDR	MORNINGSTAR	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	LEMIEUX	JLS	DGMC	BDR	MORPHET	TA	2 RCHA
BDR	LEPAGE	EL	1 RCHA	BDR	MORRELL	KJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LEUTE	YJJ	5 RALC	BDR	MORRIS	TGK	1 RCHA
BDR	LILLY	TRS	1 RCHA	BDR	MORRISON	KA	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	LIMOGES	JPGR	5 RALC	BDR	MORRISSETTE	C	1 RCHA
BDR	LINKLETTER	BR	2 RCHA	BDR	MORSE	JRGR	5 RALC
BDR	LIRETTE	DJ	5 RALC	CPL	MUNRO	KH	1 SVC BN
BDR	LITTLER	AM	c/o CFSU (O)	BDR	MURCHIE	TD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LOGAN	JD	4 AD REGT	BDR	MURPHY	JTP	CFB SHILO
BDR	LONGWORTH	SDA	2 RCHA	BDR	MURPHY	RW	4 AD REGT RCA
BDR	LOSIER	JO	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	MYLER	JP	2 RCHA
BDR	LOWE	ID	1 RCHA	BDR	NASON	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	LUCE	K	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	NAUSS	RH	CCSFOR BG HQ
CPL	LUNDRIGAN	TJ	1 RCHA	CPL	NELSON	TW	1 AMS SQN
BDR	LUSHMAN	H	2 SVC BN	BDR	NERON	JDE	5 RALC
BDR	LUTES	ME	18 AD REGT	BDR	NIITTYNEN	DJW	2 RCHA
BDR	LYNCH	RA	1 RCHA	BDR	NIKLAS	FG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	LYTHGOE	JF	2 RCHA	BDR	NOEL	ME	5 RALC
BDR	MACARTHUR	CG	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	BDR	NOLAN	PD	2 RCHA
BDR	MACCULLOCH	PJ	ABATS COMOX	BDR	NORMAND	JGE	5 RALC
BDR	MACDONALD	AL	2 RCHA	BDR	NORTHROP	KC	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	MT	1 RCHA	LS	OBRIEN	ST	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	MACDONALD	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	OLIVER	EE	2 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	FI	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	ONEILL	JF	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONNELL	SJ	2 RCHA	BDR	ORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDOUGALL	DA	4 AD REGT	BDR	ORR	MT	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	MACKENZIE	DW	1 RCHA	BDR	ORR	AR	2 RCHA
BDR	MACKIN	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	OSBORNE	NGT	2 RCHA
BDR	MACKINNON	LR	4 AD REGT RCA	BDR	OSBORNE	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	MACNAUGHTO	DR	2 RCHA	BDR	OUELLET	JDD	5 RALC
BDR	MACRURY	KR	1 RCHA	BDR	PAGE	JD	5 RALC
BDR	MADORE	ET	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	PAGES	BP	1 RCHA
BDR	MAHER	RK	CFSATE BORDEN	BDR	PALMER	GC	2 RCHA
BDR	MALTAIS	JJR	5 RALC	BDR	PAQUET	JSG	5 RALC
BDR	MARMEN	DC	5 RALC	BDR	PAQUETTE	M	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	MARR	MW	1 RCHA	BDR	PARLEE	KM	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	MARTEL	JBS	5 RALC	BDR	PARSONS	SC	1 RCHA
BDR	MARTELL	JS	2 RCHA	BDR	PARSONS	RG	1 RCHA
BDR	MARTIN	RA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	PASCHE	J	WATC DET SHILO
BDR	MASON	WB	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	PATEY	SL	1 RCHA
BDR	MASON	SG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	PATRY	JHYG	5 RALC
BDR	MATHIEU	JEP	5 RALC	BDR	PAYNE	GV	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	MATTERS	GJ	4 AD REGT	BDR	PAYNE	JW	4 AD REGT RCA
BDR	MAXIMILIEN	G	5 RALC	BDR	PAYNE	BG	4 AD REGT
BDR	MCCAMBRIDGE	MP	1 RCHA	BDR	PEARSON	SJ	2 RCHA

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BDR	PECKFORD	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTS	LR	4 AD REGT
BDR	PEDDLE	WT	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTSON	JS	1 RCHA
BDR	PELLETIER	NS	5 RALC	BDR	ROBICHAUD	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	PEMKOWSKI	RA	1 RCHA	BDR	ROBICHEAU	NR	1 RCHA
BDR	PENNEY	DJ	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBITAILLE	JGM	5 RALC
BDR	PERRON	LC	5 RALC	BDR	ROGERS	DC	1 RCHA
BDR	PERRON	JA	5 RALC	BDR	ROUSSEAU	JSM	5 RALC
BDR	PERRY	KA	2 RCHA	BDR	ROY	JJM	5 RALC
BDR	PERUSSE	JYMF	5 RALC	BDR	ROZEMA	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PESUKIC	M	1 RCHA	BDR	RUSSELL	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	PETERS	JT	2 RCHA	BDR	RUSSELLE	SJD	2 RCHA
BDR	PETITE	DW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	RUTHERFORD	CS	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILLIPS	TJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SAJADI	K	2 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	CP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	SAMPSON	FJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	PHILPOTT	GAW	2 RCHA	BDR	SAUNDERS	CJ	2 RCHA
BDR	PICOTIN	MCC	5 RALC	BDR	SAVAGE	SL	2 RCHA
BDR	PINEL	JPD	5 RALC	BDR	SCANLAN	CAE	1 AD REGT
BDR	PITAWANAKW	BF	2 RCHA	BDR	SCOTT	JG	5 RALC
BDR	PLAMONDON	B	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	BDR	SCOTT	BW	1 RCHA
BDR	PLANTE	JFM	5 RALC	BDR	SEAWARD	EK	1 RCHA
BDR	PLANTE	JJPY	5 RALC	BDR	SEGUIN	RS	4 AD REGT
BDR	PLANTE	JAS	5 RALC	BDR	SHAFFNER	SW	1 RCHA
BDR	POIRIER	JJS	CFSAL BORDEN	BDR	SHARMA	DD	1 RCHA
BDR	PONZA	B	2 RCHA	BDR	SHEEHAN	PD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
CPL	POPOVITS	CW	17 WING WINNIPEG	BDR	SHEPPARD	N	CFB SHILO
BDR	PORRITT	HL	1 RCHA	BDR	SHORT	BJ	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	PORTER	JA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	SIDORSKY	LB	1 RCHA
BDR	POTVIN	AM	5 RALC	BDR	SIEBERT	PK	2 RCHA
BDR	POTVIN	JMD	5 RALC	BDR	SIMPSON	MW	MTSC MEAFORD
BDR	POTVIN	JJS	5 RALC	BDR	SIMPSON	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	POULIOT	JY	5 RALC	BDR	SINE	DJ	1 AD REGT
BDR	POULOS	PN	2 RCHA	BDR	SIROIS	JCE	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	POWELL	BD	CCSFOR	BDR	SISK	EJ	1 RCHA
BDR	POWELL	CT	c/o CFSU (O)	BDR	SISK	JRH	1 RCHA
BDR	POWER	JM	1 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	KE	1 RCHA
BDR	POWER	BV	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	SMITH	LJ	5 RALC
BDR	PRATT	FJ	1 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	JR	2 RCHA
BDR	PREFONTAINE	Y	5 RALC	BDR	SMITH	RS	1 RCHA
BDR	PRESCOTT	JCM	CFB VALCARTIER	BDR	SMITH	PD	2 RCHA
BDR	PRESTON	PW	2 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	DL	1 RCHA
BDR	PRIMMER	PB	1 RCHA	BDR	SOMERVILLE	JL	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	PROULX	JD	5 RALC	BDR	SOPER	MT	1 RCHA
BDR	PULLINGER	DS	1 RCHA	BDR	SORBIE	TR	18 AD REGT
BDR	QUERQUES	JJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SOUICIE	WJC	2 RCHA
BDR	QUERRY	JGS	5 RALC	BDR	SOUЛИERE	JJS	5 RALC
BDR	QUIGLEY	BD	2 RCHA	BDR	SQUIRES	TD	1 RCHA
BDR	QUINN	DE	1 RCHA	BDR	ST-GEORGES	I	5 RALC
BDR	RAFUSE	SR	2 RCHA	BDR	STAINTHORPE	GA	1 AD REGT
BDR	RANNI	DS	CFB/ASU	BDR	STEVENS	TB	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	READ	RC	1 RCHA	BDR	STORRING	RD	1 RCHA
BDR	REDFORD	DA	1 RCHA	BDR	STRAND	RKW	CFEME BORDEN
BDR	REID	CE	2 RCHA	BDR	SZILBEREISZ	JP	5 RALC
BDR	REITH	JH	CCUNCYP NICOSIA	BDR	TALBOT	JMD	1 RCHA
BDR	RENAUD	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	TAVARES	PAC	1 RCHA
CPL	REOCH	GD	1 RCHA	BDR	TESOLIN	VL	2 RCHA
BDR	RHEAUME	GJLP	5 RALC	BDR	TESSIER	JED	2 RCHA
BDR	RICHARD	DJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	BDR	THEBEAU	PV	2 RCHA
BDR	RICHARD	L	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	BDR	THISTLE	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	RICHARDSON	KH		BDR	THOMPSON	RP	2 RCHA
BDR	RICHMOND	HM	2 RCHA	BDR	THOMPSON	WG	CFB SHILO
BDR	RICKETTS	LJ	1 RCHA	BDR	TODD	AG	2 RCHA
BDR	RIGBY	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	TOUCHETTE	JBB	5 RALC
BDR	ROACH	TE	1 RCHA	BDR	TRAVERS	CJ	1 RCHA
BDR	ROBERT	NS	1 AD REGT	BDR	TREMBLAY	JMH	5 RALC

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BDR	TREMBLAY	JLA	5 RALC	GNR	BEDNARSKI	KM	1 AD REGT
BDR	TREMBLETT	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BELL	WJ	1 RCHA
BDR	TRITES	GP	4 AD REGT RCA	GNR	BELVAL	SJY	5 RALC
BDR	TROWBRIDGE	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BERIAU	AM	5 RALC
BDR	TRUDEL	JJM	5 RALC	GNR	BERNIER	DB	5 RALC
BDR	TULLETT	AO	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	BERTHIER	NHA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
BDR	TURCOTTE	JRM	5 RALC	GNR	BERUBE	TD	2 RCHA
BDR	TURNER	PR	2 RCHA	GNR	BEST	DT	4 AD REGT
BDR	VANDERMOLE	RW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	BEVERIDGE	JA	2 RCHA
BDR	VERNER	HDJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BIDOKA	MA	CFSAL BORDEN
BDR	VERSTEEGE	JR	1 RCHA	GNR	BISH	M	2 RCHA
BDR	VEYSEY	AJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BISHOP	DR	1 RCHA
BDR	VIALETTE	JAF	1 RCHA	GNR	BISHOP	GG	2 RCHA
BDR	VIENNEAU	JR	5 RALC	GNR	BLACK	SD	2 RCHA
BDR	VIGEANT	JMP	5 RALC	GNR	BLANCHARD	DJ	1 RCHA
BDR	WAGNER	JJA	5 RALC	GNR	BODNAREK	SL	18 AD REGT
BDR	WALL	RD	2 RCHA	GNR	BOGGS	AH	1 RCHA
BDR	WARD	S.	5 RALC	GNR	BOISVERT	MD	2 RCHA
BDR	WATERFIELD	MJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BOOTH	WD	1 RCHA
BDR	WATSON	RJ	2 RCHA	GNR	BORDELEAU	SA	1 RCHA
BDR	WEAGLE	GR	1 RCHA	GNR	BOSSE	JRF	5 RALC
BDR	WEBSTER	JJM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	GNR	BOUCHARD	SM	5 RALC
BDR	WERON	RS	2 RCHA	GNR	BOUCHARD	JS	1 RCHA
BDR	WHEELER	MA	2 RCHA	GNR	BOUCHARD	JCM	5 RALC
BDR	WHITE	JJ	1 AD REGT	GNR	BOUCHER	JDCY	2 RCHA
BDR	WHITE	DT	1 RCHA	GNR	BOUDREAU	JMPS	5 RALC
BDR	WHITE	DH	2 RCHA	GNR	BOUDREAU	SJC	5 RALC
BDR	WHYNOT	KP	1 RCHA	GNR	BOYD	DD	5 RALC
BDR	WIEBE	JN	2 RCHA	GNR	BOYD	DPL	1 RCHA
BDR	WILLIAMS	LJ	2 RCHA	GNR	BREMNER	JD	2 RCHA
BDR	WILLIAMS	WS	1 RCHA	GNR	BRETON	G	5 RALC
BDR	WITHERALL	JD	2 RCHA	GNR	BROUSSEAU	JJM	5 RALC
BDR	WITTAL	GG	2 RCHA	GNR	BROWN	FAC	4 AD REGT
BDR	WOOD	KD	2 RCHA	GNR	BROWN	DD	1 AD REGT
BDR	WRIGHT	IJ	18 AD REGT	GNR	BROWN	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	WRIGHT	DMW	1 RCHA	GNR	BUISSON	JJE	5 RALC
BDR	YATES	KJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BUREAU	JGC	5 RALC
BDR	YETMAN	JGS	2 RCHA	GNR	BURGESS	GW	1 RCHA
BDR	ZELICK	NJ	CFB/ASU KINGSTON	GNR	BURKE	KD	4 AD REGT
BDR	ZINCK	GG	5 RALC	GNR	BURTON	MJ	2 RCHA
GNR	ADAMS	RS	1 RCHA	GNR	BURTON	BA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	AHLSTROM	DD	1 RCHA	GNR	CAIRNS	SDF	2 RCHA
GNR	AITKEN	CD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	CAMERON	TR	2 RCHA
GNR	ALLAIRE	JSJ	5 RALC	GNR	CANNING	SE	2 RCHA
GNR	ALLEN	JE	1 RCHA	GNR	CARD	GM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	ALMON	MH	1 RCHA	GNR	CARON	JAG	5 RALC
GNR	ANGERS	C	5 RALC	GNR	CARON	JRM	5 RALC
GNR	ARBEAU	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	CASTELLANOS	W	5 RALC
GNR	ARGUETA	DA	1 RCHA	GNR	CHAMPAGNE	E	5 RALC
GNR	ASSELIN	HS	5 RALC	GNR	CHAMPAGNE	PM	1 RCHA
GNR	AVERY	CO	1 RCHA	GNR	CHAPMAN	CR	1 RCHA
GNR	BABIN	AA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	CHARBONNEAU	RTG	2 RCHA
GNR	BAILEY	MW	2 RCHA	GNR	CLARK	DD	4 AD REGT
GNR	BALICKI	KMJ	1 RCHA	GNR	CLARKE	JS	2 RCHA
GNR	BARD	JMD	5 RALC	GNR	CLEMENT	JRJM	2 RCHA
GNR	BARNES	RC	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	GNR	CLOUTIER	JG	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
GNR	BARNES	JB	4 AD REGT	GNR	CLOUTIER	C	5 RALC
GNR	BARRETT	WJA	2 RCHA	GNR	CLOUTIER	DA	5 RALC
GNR	BASTIEN	JGD	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	CLOUTIER	JALD	5 RALC
GNR	BATH	JR	4 AD REGT	GNR	COAKLEY	CA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	BAZINET	JRG	1 RCHA	GNR	COALLIER	CJR	5 RALC
GNR	BEAUPRE	Y	5 RALC	GNR	COGSWELL	WM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	BEAVER	JW	4 AD REGT	GNR	COLLINS	AL	2 RCHA
GNR	BECHTEL	MJ	FD ARTY SC	GNR	COMEAU	E	1 RCHA

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GNR	COOPER	ATB	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	GIROUARD	JJN	1 RCHA
GNR	CORBETT	MM	1 RCHA	GNR	GLAS	TG	2 RCHA
GNR	CORMIER	MJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	GOBEIL	JPR	5 RALC
GNR	COTE	K	1 RCHA	GNR	GODIN	EM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	COTE	PGC	1 RCHA	GNR	GOLDSTEIN	T	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	COUPAL	EA	2 RCHA	GNR	GOURLIE	JC	1 RCHA
GNR	COUTURE	CJ	1 RCHA	GNR	GOYER	JMP	1 RCHA
GNR	COXWORTHY	NK	1 RCHA	GNR	GRENIER	JMS	1 RCHA
GNR	COZANNET	FY	1 RCHA	GNR	GUERTIN	JYJ	5 RALC
GNR	CREPEAU	JNP	5 RALC	GNR	GUILBEAULT	JAP	CI SQFT VALCARTIER
GNR	CROFT	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	HALL	RW	2 RCHA
GNR	CROFT	ME	1 RCHA	GNR	HALLIDAY	A	LFCA TC MEAFORD
GNR	CURNEW	RTAJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	HANNAH	WW	1 RCHA
GNR	CURRIE	WC	2 RCHA	GNR	HARDY	SE	1 RCHA
GNR	DAFOE	PH	2 RCHA	GNR	HARRIS	CA	1 RCHA
GNR	DALTON	TJ	2 RCHA	GNR	HARTZELL	JS	2 RCHA
GNR	DANIELL	DSL	4 AD REGT	GNR	HENRI	JSAG	5 RALC
GNR	DAVIDSON	SM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	HIGGINS	GE	1 RCHA
GNR	DELISLE	JRB	5 RALC	GNR	HINCH	JI	2 RCHA
GNR	DERRY	TR	1 RCHA	GNR	HODGSON	RJE	1 RCHA
GNR	DESGAGNE	Y	5 RALC	GNR	HOOD	CJ	2 RCHA
GNR	DIONNE	LBE	5 RALC	GNR	HOUDE	JAS	5 RALC
GNR	DIPASQUALE	JJ	1 RCHA	GNR	HOWELL	STE	2 RCHA
GNR	DOIRON	DM	5 RALC	GNR	HUNGAR	JM	2 RCHA
GNR	DORION	DM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	JACKMAN	CD	2 RCHA
GNR	DOUGLAS	TS	1 RCHA	GNR	JACQUES	SC	5 RALC
GNR	DOYLE	BC	2 RCHA	GNR	JALBERT	YI	CFSAL BORDEN
GNR	DOYLE	KG	1 RCHA	GNR	JALBERT	JK	2 RCHA
GNR	DRAPEAU	PJR	5 RALC	GNR	JENKINS	MC	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	DRISCOLL	BJ	1 RCHA	GNR	JOFRE	R	2 RCHA
GNR	DRISCOLL	NJ	1 RCHA	GNR	JOHNSON	DJM	WATC DET SHILO
GNR	DUCHESNE	P	WATC DET SHILO	GNR	JOLIMORE	C	CFSAL BORDEN
GNR	DUFOUR	MGA	5 RALC	GNR	JONCAS	BD	HMCS OTTAWA
GNR	DUNLOP	RS	2 RCHA	GNR	JONES	BC	1 RCHA
GNR	DUPONT	M	5 RALC	GNR	JOUVET	JLC	5 RALC
GNR	DUPRE	GE	5 RALC	GNR	KARG	JK	1 RCHA
GNR	DUPUIS	MJAL	5 RALC	GNR	KASTNER	CL	CFSAL BORDEN
GNR	DUVAL	JGF	5 RALC	GNR	KEELER	RD	2 RCHA
GNR	EDINGER	DS	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	KELLY	JAR	4 AD REGT
GNR	ELLIS	DH	2 RCHA	GNR	KER	SE	1 RCHA
GNR	ELVIDGE	RK	2 RCHA	GNR	KERR	ND	1 RCHA
GNR	EMERSON	MA	1 AD REGT	GNR	KIDSON	TDC	2 RCHA
GNR	EMERY	JR	1 RCHA	GNR	KNOLL	BJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	ENGRAM	TR	1 RCHA	GNR	KOESTLMAIER	MP	4 AD REGT
GNR	ETHIER	CM	5 RALC	GNR	KOVACSICS	L	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
GNR	EVANS	RLM	2 RCHA	GNR	KROEKER	SD	4 AD REGT
GNR	FAIRBAIRN	DT	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	KYLE	KR	1 RCHA
GNR	FALLS	TS	4 AD REGT	GNR	LABADIE	SJP	5 RALC
GNR	FIANDER	RM	1 RCHA	GNR	LABBE	JFY	5 RALC
GNR	FLEMING	AD	2 RCHA	GNR	LABONTE	M	1 RCHA
GNR	FOOTE	HO	2 RCHA	GNR	LABRECHE	M	5 RALC
GNR	FORTIER	JGA	1 RCHA	GNR	LACHANCE	JPER	5 RALC
GNR	FORTIN	LP	5 RALC	GNR	LAFRENIERE	JP	1 RCHA
GNR	FOSTER	JT	5 RALC	GNR	LAGACE	CM	CFSAL BORDEN
GNR	FRASER	DD	CFSAL BORDEN	GNR	LAHAYE	JA	1 RCHA
GNR	FRECHETTE	EM	5 RALC	GNR	LAMBERT	J	1 RCHA
GNR	GAGNE	SJ	5 RALC	GNR	LANDRY	RL	CFFA BORDEN
GNR	GAUTHIER	MSN	CI SQFT VALCARTIER	GNR	LANDEVIN	JJ	5 RALC
GNR	GAUVIN	JCP	5 RALC	GNR	LANNON	JP	1 RCHA
GNR	GEE	SS	1 RCHA	GNR	LARADE	MD	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	GEORGE	GEJ	4 AD REGT	GNR	LAROCHE	JGR	5 RALC
GNR	GIBSON	CJ	CFEME BORDEN	GNR	LAROCQUE	R	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	GIGUERE	PPA	5 RALC	GNR	LATENDRESSE	DA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	GILLIS	KL	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	LATULIPPE	JFL	5 RALC

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GNR	LAURIN	JMB	5 RALC	GNR	MECHALKO	ME	1 AD REGT
GNR	LAURIN	R	2 RCHA	GNR	MEDCALF	WA	1 RCHA
GNR	LAVALLEE	HDM	1 RCHA	GNR	MELVIN	TL	1 RCHA
GNR	LAVOIE	PL	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	MELVIN	MA	2 RCHA
GNR	LAVOIE	B	5 RALC	GNR	MENDIOROZ	K	2 RCHA
GNR	LAVOIE	DRM	5 RALC	GNR	MERCURIO	SA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	LAWRENCE	WT	2 RCHA	GNR	MERRITT	2 RCHA	
GNR	LEBLANC	B	5 RALC	GNR	MILOT	JMM	5 RALC
GNR	LEBLANC	EJ	2 RCHA	GNR	MINK	GL	1 RCHA
GNR	LEBLANC	DA	CFSAL BORDEN	GNR	MOISE	V	5 RALC
GNR	LEBLANC	JMF	5 RALC	GNR	MONGEAU	JAYR	5 RALC
GNR	LEBLANC	EJ	LFCA TC MEAFORD	GNR	MONTGOMERY	RL	1 RCHA
GNR	LEBLANC	SA	5 RALC	GNR	MONTGOMERY	DJ	1 RCHA
GNR	LEBRASCEUR	MJ	CFSATE BORDEN	GNR	MORIN	JIG	5 RALC
GNR	LEFEBVRE	RC	1 RCHA	GNR	MORIN	JGD	5 RALC
GNR	LEGENDRE	SAS	5 RALC	GNR	MORNEAU	M	1 RCHA
GNR	LEGENDRE	MD	5 RALC	GNR	MORRIS	DP	1 RCHA
GNR	LESSARD	JPMA	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	GNR	MUISE	CAS	2 RCHA
GNR	LESZCZYNSKI	JJR	5 RALC	GNR	MUISE	DM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	LEVESQUE	D	1 RCHA	GNR	MULTON	LM	1 RCHA
GNR	LEWIS	CJ	4 AD REGT	GNR	MULVIHILL	PA	1 RCHA
GNR	LITWIN	MMW	2 RCHA	GNR	MUNRO	DM	1 RCHA
GNR	LOHNES	CA	4 AD REGT	GNR	MURPHY	JL	1 RCHA
GNR	LOPERS	TJ	1 RCHA	GNR	NASSY	DA	1 RCHA
GNR	LOUCKS	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	NELSON	RB	1 RCHA
GNR	LUCHTMEYER	BP	1 RCHA	GNR	NICHOLSON	RAH	1 RCHA
GNR	LUSHMAN	WJ	2 RCHA	GNR	NISBET	BR	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	LUTEN	KD	2 RCHA	GNR	NOEL	P	1 RCHA
GNR	LYNCH	RG	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	NOWELL	CGG	4 AD REGT
GNR	MACDONALD	LA	2 RCHA	GNR	O'HARA	P	2 RCHA
GNR	MACDONNELL	B	4 AD REGT	GNR	OBRIEN	SD	4 AD REGT
GNR	MACISAAC	IS	1 RCHA	GNR	ODONNELL	KM	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MACNEIL	SGM	1 RCHA	GNR	OHAGAN	NG	4 AD REGT
GNR	MACPHERSON	SR	18 AD REGT	GNR	OLSZEWSKI	D	2 RCHA
GNR	MADDISON	ML	2 RCHA	GNR	ORR	DC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
GNR	MADORE	IR	2 RCHA	GNR	OUELLET	EJJ	5 RALC
GNR	MALLEY	MJ	1 AD REGT	GNR	OUELLET	JF	5 RALC
GNR	MANDEVILLE	JSS	1 RCHA	GNR	OUELLET	AN	5 RALC
GNR	MANDIN	SA	1 RCHA	GNR	OXFORD	RA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MANN	DS	4 AD REGT	GNR	PANCHUK	JL	4 AD REGT
GNR	MANN	SA	2 RCHA	GNR	PANTON	CC	2 RCHA
GNR	MANNS	RJC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	PAQUIN	JRA	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
GNR	MANTHA	AGJ	2 RCHA	GNR	PARE	JCJF	5 RALC
GNR	MARCOTTE	MJMJ	5 RALC	GNR	PARENT	JJM	5 RALC
GNR	MARCOUX	LM	58 AD BTY 6 RAC	GNR	PARENT	JDS	1 RCHA
GNR	MARTELL	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	PATRY	SJG	5 RALC
GNR	MASON	RD	2 RCHA	GNR	PAUL	KR	2 RCHA
GNR	MASON	ADK	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	PAYNE	JG	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MASSICOTTE	JSL	1 RCHA	GNR	PAYNE	SE	1 AD REGT
GNR	MATHIEU	JJDA	5 RALC	GNR	PEDDLE	JJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MATTAROCCI	FS	WATC DET SHILO	GNR	PELLETIER	MK	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MATYJANKA	CR	1 RCHA	GNR	PENASSE	DT	1 RCHA
GNR	MCBRIDE	BCW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	PEPELJUGOVSK	CFSAL	BORDEN
GNR	MCCARRON	BM	2 RCHA	GNR	PERREAULT	JRE	1 RCHA
GNR	MCCARTHY	CL	1 RCHA	GNR	PERRON	JJM	1 RCHA
GNR	MCCLEAN	CA	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	PERRON	JGY	5 RALC
GNR	MCCLEMENT	CA	4 AD REGT	GNR	PETTIFER	WNN	2 RCHA
GNR	MCDONAGH	JW	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	PHANEUFTENE	JJAF	5 RALC
GNR	MCGOWAN	S	1 RCHA	GNR	PHILLIP	KJ	1 RCHA
GNR	MCINTYRE	RA	2 RCHA	GNR	PIERCE	KS	1 RCHA
GNR	MCIVOR	TAA	1 RCHA	GNR	PITA	K	2 RCHA
GNR	MCKENZIE	LM	1 RCHA	GNR	PLOUFFE	JRS	5 RALC
GNR	MCKNIGHT	JSB	2 RCHA	GNR	PORTER	CJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	MEADE	MW	4 AD REGT	GNR	POWER	JR	2 RCHA

RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION	RANK	NAME	INITS	LOCATION
GNR	PREVOST	DP	5 RALC	GNR	TERRY	JE	2 RCHA
GNR	PRIEDE	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	TESTA	MG	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
GNR	PYNE	GR	2 RCHA	GNR	THEAKER	FJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	RAMSAY	WA	4 AD REGT	GNR	THERIAULT	DJR	5 RALC
GNR	REIN	CM	1 RCHA	GNR	THIBAUT	JRS	5 RALC
GNR	RICH	GE	1 AD REGT	GNR	THIBEAU	IT	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	RICHARD	KC	1 RCHA	GNR	THOMPSON	SA	WATC DET SHILO
GNR	RICHARD	J	2 RCHA	GNR	TIMMS	JP	1 RCHA
GNR	RICHARDS	MW	1 RCHA	GNR	TOMLINSON	JA	1 RCHA
GNR	RICHARDS	JM	2 RCHA	GNR	TOTH	PA	4 AD REGT
GNR	RICHARDSON	GP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	TOUSIGNANT	JJA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	RIDEOUT	AJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	TREKOFSKI	RL	2 RCHA
GNR	RIDEOUT	TR	2 RCHA	GNR	TREMBLAY	FP	5 RALC
GNR	RIVARD	JNLP	5 RALC	GNR	TROKE	JL	4 AD REGT
GNR	ROBAR	MEJ	1 RCHA	GNR	TUPPER	RM	1 RCHA
GNR	ROBERTS	AC	1 RCHA	GNR	TURCOTTE	JCD	5 RALC
GNR	ROBICHAUD	M	5 RALC	GNR	TURGEON	JGJ	5 RALC
GNR	ROBICHAUD	K	5 RALC	GNR	TURNBULL	MAT	1 RCHA
GNR	ROBITAILLE	DP	2 RCHA	GNR	TWOHIG	AT	4 AD REGT RCA
GNR	ROCHEFORT	JJE	5 RALC	GNR	UMLAH	REW	2 RCHA
GNR	ROGERS	JB	2 RCHA	GNR	URQUILLABEN	CJ	5 RALC
GNR	ROGERSON	PE	1 RCHA	GNR	VAILLANCOUR	JFD	5 RALC
GNR	ROLKA	Z	2 RCHA	GNR	VAILLANCOUR	CL	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	ROSE	JFYM	5 RALC	GNR	VELEY	DWH	2 RCHA
GNR	ROY	MLM	1 RCHA	GNR	VENNE	JLL	5 RALC
GNR	SABEAN	JP	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	VERDON	JNF	58 AD BTY 6 RAC
GNR	SAMSON	EJJ	2 RCHA	GNR	VILLENEUVE	JERR	5 RALC
GNR	SANDRI	DR	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	VIRGOE	CSG	4 AD REGT
GNR	SANDS	SS	2 RCHA	GNR	WAGNER	GM	4 AD REGT
GNR	SAVOIE	RG	2 RCHA	GNR	WALKER	CE	2 RCHA
GNR	SCHMIDT	H	5 RALC	GNR	WALKER	SDR	1 RCHA
GNR	SCHRINER	RW	CCSFOR BG HQ	GNR	WALSH	DE	1 RCHA
GNR	SELIG	MD	2 RCHA	GNR	WALTON	TA	1 RCHA
GNR	SHEPPARD	MC	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	WAMBOLT	BD	2 RCHA
GNR	SHEWCHUCK	RD	2 RCHA	GNR	WARD	HM	18 AD REGT
GNR	SHORT	RP	2 RCHA	GNR	WEAVER	AM	4 AD REGT
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GNR	SIMPKINS	AD	4 AD REGT RCA	GNR	WERON	AJ	1 RCHA
GNR	SIMPSON	J		GNR	WHITE	LE	2 RCHA
GNR	SKINNER	TL	1 RCHA	GNR	WHITTAKER	MJ	1 RCHA
GNR	SMITH	JP	2 RCHA	GNR	WIATZKA	MF	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	SMITH	RJ	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	WIERENGA	AT	2 RCHA
GNR	SMITH	SJ	1 RCHA	GNR	WILKINS	DJ	2 RCHA
GNR	SNODGRASS	JR	2 RCHA	GNR	WILSON	GA	FD ARTY SCHOOL
GNR	SNOW	AP	2 RCHA	GNR	WITWER	TD	2 RCHA
GNR	SOPHA	SM	2 RCHA	GNR	YORKE	RE	2 RCHA
GNR	SOVA	JRM	FD ARTY SCHOOL	GNR	ZAREMBA	TS	2 RCHA
GNR	SPRICENIEKS	JK	FD ARTY SCHOOL				
GNR	ST-GEORGES	D	5 RALC				
GNR	ST-HILAIRE	JJP	FD ARTY SCHOOL				
GNR	ST-LAURENT	SL	58 AD BTY 6 RAC				
GNR	ST-ONGE	JSB	5 RALC				
GNR	ST-PIERRE	JCBA	5 RALC				
GNR	STANFIELD	B	LFCA TC MEAFORD				
GNR	STANSFIELD	BA	2 RCHA				
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GNR	STEWART	HD	1 RCHA				
GNR	STRIKER	CFB	GAGETOWN				
GNR	SUND	BJD	1 RCHA				
GNR	TAFFINDER	JS	1 RCHA				
GNR	TALBOT	JSA	5 RALC				
GNR	TATCHELL	EO	FD ARTY SCHOOL				
GNR	TAYLOR	ID	1 RCHA				
GNR	TAYLOR	FA	FD ARTY SCHOOL				

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