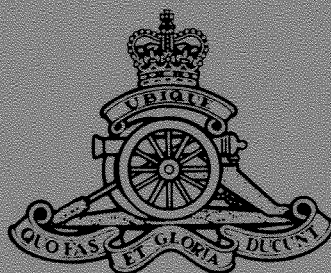




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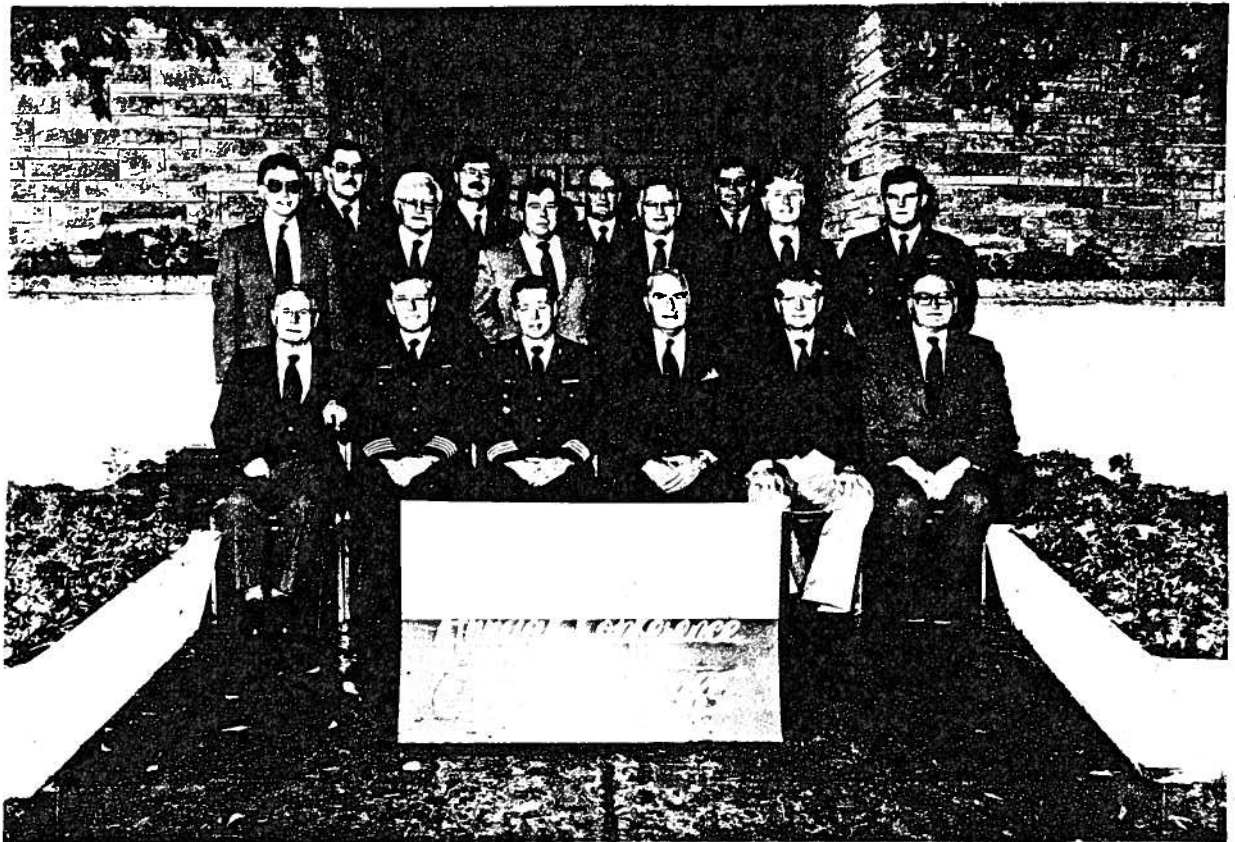
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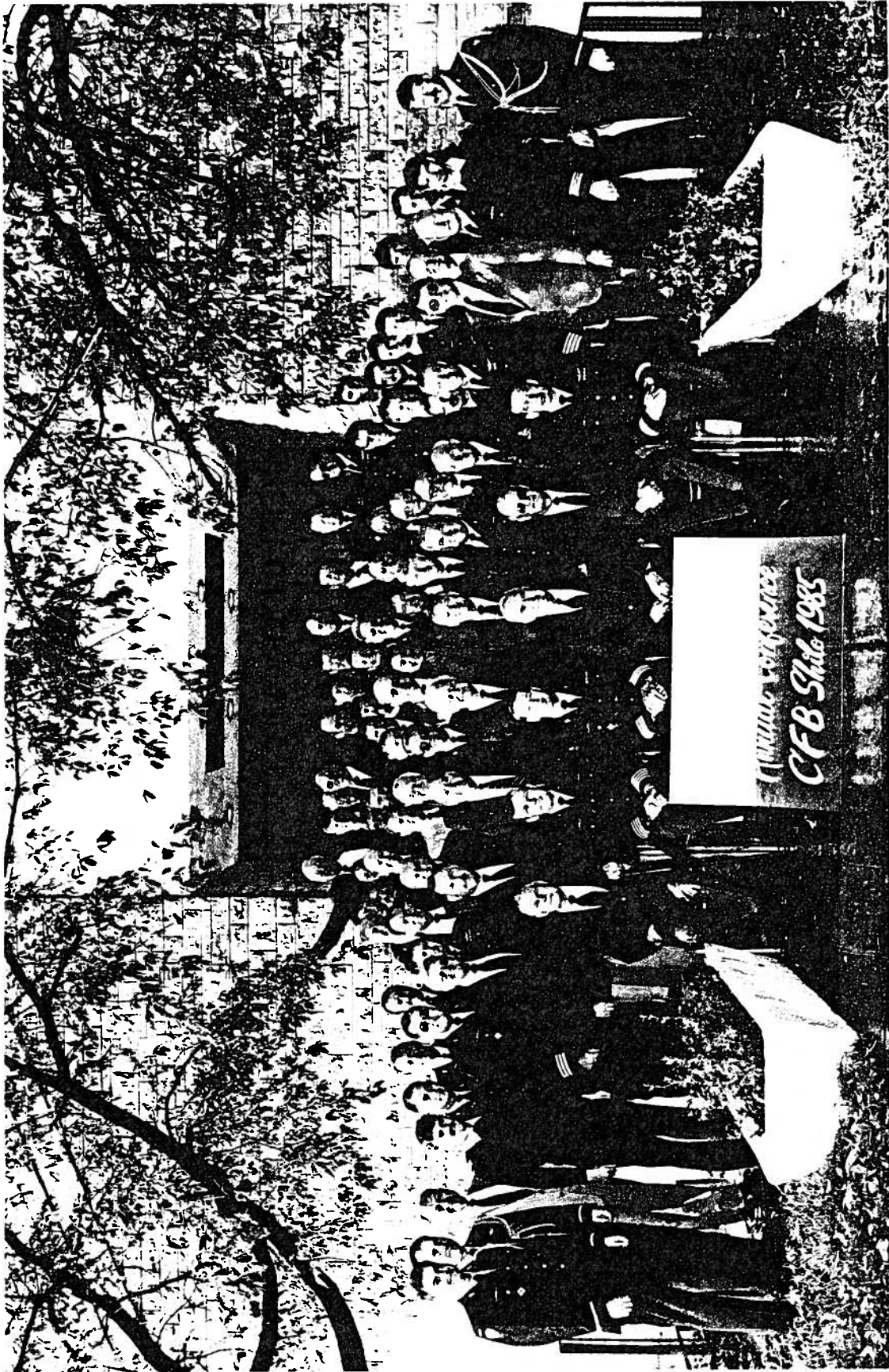
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Delegates and Members attending the 100th Annual Meeting at CFB Shilo, Manitoba

100th ANNUAL MEETING 1985

The One Hundredth Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association opened at 09:00 hours, 19 September 1985 at Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba with the President, LCol J.R.M. Hubel CD presiding.

WELCOME BY BASE COMMANDER HOME STATION

Col Larry Mintz, Commander Home Station welcomed all delegates to Shilo, graciously offered the services of the Station to facilitate our deliberations, noted the particular efforts of J Bty 3 RCHA and wished all in attendance a successful meeting and enjoyable stay.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

General Beaudry, General Salmon, Col MacInnis, Col Mintz, Judge Matheson

Gentlemen:

Today I welcome you all to a historic occasion. This year marks the one hundredth annual meeting of the RCAA even though our association was founded a few years earlier in 1876. It is fitting that our centennial meeting be held here at the Home Station where we all love to return and where we are always made to feel so welcome. I extend on behalf of all of you our deepest appreciation to the Base Commander Colonel Mintz, to the Commanding Officer, 3 RCHA LCol Trimble, and his hard working conference OPI - Major Hartnett, and all the personnel from "J" Bty. Their efficient planning and administration means that once again we can anticipate an enjoyable stay and conference.

How quickly the year has flashed by. We will be hearing of the equipment and personnel changes from others, but I would like to highlight some of the accomplishments of the RCAA. First, communications. We finally have our own newsletter the Quadrant. This was an initiative of the Colonel Commandant that has now come to fruition. The quality is excellent - the distribution leaves a little to be desired. As President, I don't seem to be able to acquire a copy. If you haven't received yours, let us know so that we can sort this problem out.

The Gunner history project has been an outstanding success thanks to the Herculean efforts of LCol Dallaire and his committee. This history, which like its predecessor will become collector's items will be a hard cover and of excellent quality. No doubt you received a notice that donations of \$250.00 would permit the names of donors to be recognized in the frontis piece of the history as beneficiaries. I would ask everyone here to seriously consider supporting this important means of financing the history project. Not only may individuals contribute, but also units. I am glad to report that the Executive

Committee has set an excellent example in this respect as has the Toronto Regiment. Every Regular Force and Militia unit surely will want their names recorded as beneficiaries in this history which represents the heart and soul of our Gunner Heritage. Of course, all donations by individuals will receive tax-deductible receipts. LCol Scardina will be addressing us in greater detail on the Gunners of Canada reprint project later on in the conference.

This past year we in the Association have been doing a lot of writing. In February, the Colonel Commandant convened a meeting of the artillery, armour, and infantry associations for what was thought to be an impending green paper on national defence.

In May I was approached by Scarborough East MP Bob Hicks for background information and advice on the militia. A number of members of the Association collaborated to produce, after several drafts, a paper entitled "The Militia - Backbone of Canada's Defence". The careful thought and constructive criticism of the writing committee made this paper possible. I understand this paper was received by the Minister of National Defence. This paper will be tabled for your scrutiny later on, as will a paper by the President, Conference of Defence Association, as well as other papers.

As you know, Canadians are in a period of new government direction and initiatives. Defence, security and foreign policy are important priorities for the Government, although these seem to be always tempered by a lack of funding which we sometime interpret as a lack of willingness to act decisively. We, as an autonomous Association, must be prepared to comment knowledgeably and forcefully on any matter which affects the defence of Canada or the Royal Regiment.

I must tell you that the answers received from the Government regarding resolutions we forwarded to CDA are evasive and unsatisfactory. We are beginning to tire of the endless studies which are being used as excuses to deny either useful information or corrective actions. We have adopted the theme "Action Now!" for this conference and we hope that the material we will place in your hands will generate logical, intense and useful debate - we need your collective wits to prepare the most compelling message possible to CDA. Compelling - logical - but not hysterical.

In closing, I would like to thank the many members of the Gunner Family who have helped me this year. There are many I could name, but would like especially to recognize the Colonel Comandant, LCol John McKenna, and our tireless Secretary-Treasurer - LCol Bernie Brulé.

Gentlemen, let's join together and have an excellent conference.

Approval of Minutes of the 1984 Annual Meeting

These were approved by the general meeting.

Business arising from 1984 Minutes

Resolutions (See 1983-84 Annual Report for texts).

Resolution #1/84 - Organization and Equipment

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

1. The Department of National Defence is most cognizant of the concerns of the CDA as expressed by Resolution No. 7/85. As you are well aware, the Government is currently preparing Green and White Policy papers which will form guidelines for the future direction, emphasis and structure of the Department.
2. Working concurrently with these initiatives are three associated projects: the Reserve Forces Development Plan, the Required War Structure and the Land Reserve Modernization Programme.
3. Because of the possible future changes in policy, it is impossible to be more definitive at this time.

It was felt that this response was inadequate. We are continually being told that it is under study. The recommendation will be resubmitted in the form of a new resolution.

Resolution #2/84 - Benefits for the Reserves

This resolution was accepted. MND comments as follows:

1. The Department of National Defence continues to be actively involved with the question of Reserve Force compensation and benefits. The National Defence Headquarters Pay Studies Team is in the process of conducting an intensive review of Reserve Force compensation and benefits. This review includes extensive travel and contact with Reserve elements across Canada. The present target date for the Reserve Force Compensation Report is 30 July 1985.
2. The Study Team is examining in detail existing personnel policies with particular attention to pay, the feasibility of establishing a Reserve Pension Plan and possible retirement benefits. The overall aim is to more closely align Reserve Force compensation and benefits with those of the Regular Force to contribute to the development of a strong Reserve.

These are encouraging comments. BGen Beaudry indicated that a report on this matter was expected to be completed in the fall of 1985 and would be submitted for staffing.

Resolution #3/84 - Employee Support for Reserve Force Service

This resolution was merged with a similar resolution submitted by another Association.

Position Paper - Commitment to Defence

The message and sense of this paper was captured in some of the resolution submitted by other Associations and consequently withdrawn.

**ADDRESS BY THE COLONEL COMMANDANT
THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY - BGen W.W. Turner CD**

President, Gentlemen,

I am delighted to have the opportunity of joining you once again for our annual meeting. It is a good thing to return to our home station every second year where we can see at first hand the improvements and have the opportunity to visit our excellent museum.

I want to add my thanks to the Commander home station and his staff for all the first class arrangements they have made for us. They are much appreciated.

For a start, I will give you a brief rundown of my activities since we met last year in Valcartier:

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Colonel Commandant
1984-1985

W.W. Turner

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
1984		
25-30 Nov.	Young Officers Indoctrination Course	Shilo
28 Nov.	Artillery Council Meeting	Shilo
8 Dec.	Guest Night 6 Field Regiment RCA	Levis
1985		
9-12 Jan.	Conference of Defence Associations	Ottawa
1 Feb.	Meeting of Combat Arms - Cols Comdts, Association Presidents and Corps Directors	Kingston

13 Feb.	Briefing by the Director of Artillery	Ottawa
16 March	Dinner Dance - 2 Field Regiment RCA	Montreal
9 April	Artillery Council Meeting	Montreal
28 April	Meeting with Chief of Defence Staff	Ottawa
25 May	Gunner Garden Party	Kingston
8 Aug.	Officer Cadets Graduation Ceremonies	Gagetown
13 Aug.	Atlantic Milcon	Gagetown
14 Aug.	Sector de l'Est Milcon	Gagetown
14 Aug.	The Artillery School	Gagetown
15 Aug.	Central Militia Area Milcon	Petawawa
15 Aug.	2 RCHA	
21-23 Aug.	Prairie Area Milcon	Shilo
	3 RCHA	
	The RCA Museum	
	Col Comdt's Guest Night	
	Change of Command Home Station	

It is much regretted that I missed the Pacific Milcon this year but unfortunately the dates for me conflicted with the other concentrations. It is my hope to visit our pacific units in the coming year.

You may be interested to know that next month I plan to visit 1 RCHA in Germany when they receive their 24 new guns, and then go on to Cyprus to visit 2 RCHA.

We are continuing to make progress in our training standards. We have made great strides in recent years. At the firing camps this summer all units were conducting B.C.'s fire plans. The prairie units had an infantry mortar platoon participating in their fire plans.

Next summer each militia area should provide a H.Q. CDA for their firing camps. As a regiment, we need to form artillery H.Q.'s and exercise them at the Milcons. These H.Q.'s will have to come from the Militia on mobilization. So, I make this a challenge for you for next summer.

While we have made great improvements in our fire planning, local defence and deployment drills, etc., we have been forgetting to look after our guns. Most of the guns I saw were filthy and the gears full of grit and dirt. Every standeasy opportunity must be used for cleaning and maintenance.

Our numbers are still low in some areas. I realize there are restrictions but perhaps we could improve recruiting by making soldiering in our regiment an adventure and a lot of fun. There are many innovations you can introduce into your training program to make it fun and challenging. Further, how about a unit ball team and/or a hockey team in your local community league? This might be a worthwhile topic for syndicate discussion.

With regard to the Conference of Defence Associations, we should concentrate on one major issue. What do you think of making one presentation from the combat arms? I believe this would carry more weight than a series of resolutions from individual Corps.

I have recently spoken to the Colonels Commandant of the Armour and Infantry about a meeting following our respective Corps conferences. If you agree, I'll arrange such a meeting in Kingston at the Staff College together with the President of each Corps Association and the Corps Directors of the three combat arms. The aim would be to prepare a joint combat arms resolution on an agreed major concern or concerns. This could be based upon Col Hubel's paper or whatever is agreed to at this meeting.

Last year at the CDA the new Minister of National Defence in his address stated on several occasions that he needed help. I asked the Colonels Comandant of the Armour and Infantry to meet with me and asked the President of CDA to join us. We agreed to respond to the Minister's request. We met with the President of each Association and the Corps Directors in Kingston and prepared a combat arms paper. We forwarded this paper to the President of CDA for the Minister. Unfortunately, there was a change of Minister at this time.

A major event this year has been the formation of the AD School in Chatham, N.B. The recognition of the requirement of LLAD is significant for the army and particularly for our Regiment. This is a welcome addition to our Regiment although I again emphasize we must ensure we always continue to remain one regimental family.

Last year we instituted a one week indoctrination course for young officers. The course will be an annual event for newly joined officers, both Regular and Militia. It is designed to instill pride and an esprit de corps in our Regiment. It includes regimental history, traditions and what it means to be a gunner. It was very successful. The second one will be held here in Shilo in November.

General Plow spoke to me recently on the subject of a biography on General Simonds. He was the finest soldier our country and regiment has produced. The book will stress his leadership qualities and his contribution to our country. I was asked to find an author. Someone who is not only a

competent writer, but has first hand knowledge of the General through serving with him. I am delighted that John Matheson has agreed to take this on. His enthusiasm, energy and knowledge of the General in both war and peace ensures a first class biography. I have asked the Chairman of the Regimental Affairs Committee to work out the contract details, etc.

As you are aware, we gunners are very short of senior officers. We have very few gunner Generals. To try to rectify this situation, I met with the CDS. We had a very worthwhile discussion and the CDS is now fully aware of our problem. I hope the situation will improve considerably over the next few years.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those dedicated gunners who have worked so hard over so many years to make our Regiment and the RCA Association what they are today - united, professionally competent and very proud of our traditions and past achievements. I believe we can look with confidence into our future.

Good luck, and very best wishes to all.

**ALLOCUTION DU COLONEL COMMANDANT
DU RÉGIMENT ROYAL D'ARTILLERIE CANADIENNE - BGén W.W. Turner CD**

Monsieur le Président, Messieurs,

Je suis heureux de pouvoir me joindre à vous encore une fois à l'occasion de notre assemblée annuelle. Il fait bon revenir à notre maison régimentaire tous les deux ans constater sur place les améliorations apportées et saisir l'occasion de visiter notre excellent musée.

Permettez-moi de remercier le commandant de la maison régimentaire et son personnel du chaleureux accueil qu'ils nous ont réservé. Nous leur en sommes très reconnaissants.

Je vous donnerai tout d'abord un bref aperçu de mes activités depuis l'assemblée tenue l'an dernier à Valcartier :

Activités
du Colonel Commandant
1984-1985

W.W. Turner

DATE	ACTIVITÉS	ENDROIT
1984		
25-30 nov.	Cours de familiarisation des jeunes officiers	Shilo
28 nov.	Assemblée du Conseil de l'Artillerie	Shilo

8 déc.	Soirée des invités du 6 ^e Régiment d'artillerie de campagne - RCA	Lévis
1985		
9-12 jan.	Congrès des Associations de défense	Ottawa
1 fév.	Assemblée des armes de combat - Colonels Commandants, Présidents d'Association et Directeurs de Corps	Kingston
13 fév.	Exposé donné par le Directeur de l'Artillerie	Ottawa
16 mars	Dîner dansant - 2 ^e Régiment d'Artillerie de campagne - RCA	Montréal
9 avril	Assemblée du Conseil de l'Artillerie	Montréal
28 avril	Rencontre avec le Chef de l'État-Major de la défense	Ottawa
25 mai	Garden-party des Artilleurs	Kingston
8 août	Cérémonies de collation des grades des élèves-officiers	Gagetown
13 août	Commil Atlantique	Gagetown
14 août	Commil Secteur de l'Est	Gagetown
14 août	L'École d'Artillerie	Gagetown
15 août	Commil Secteur du Centre (Milice)	Petawawa
15 août	2 RCHA	
21-23 août	Commil Secteur des Prairies (Milice)	Shilo
	3 RCHA	
	Le Musée de l'ARC	
	La soirée du Colonel Commandant	
	La passation du commandement de la maison régimentaire	

Je regrette beaucoup d'avoir raté la Commil Pacifique cette année. Mais j'avais malheureusement d'autres réunions aux dates où elle a eu lieu. J'espère pouvoir rendre visite à nos unités du Pacifique l'année prochaine.

Je vous annonce également que le mois prochain je projette de visiter le 1 RCHA en Allemagne car ce bataillon recevra 24 nouveaux obusiers; je me rendrai ensuite à Chypre rendre visite aux membres du 2 RCHA.

Nous continuons d'avancer dans nos normes d'instruction. Nous avons progressé à pas de géant au cours des dernières années. Aux camps de tir, cet été, toutes les unités ont exécuté les plans de tir des commandants de batterie. Les unités des Prairies avaient inclu dans leur plan de tir une section de mortier de l'infanterie.

L'été prochain, tous les secteurs de la Milice devraient doter leurs camps de tir d'un QG CAD. À titre de régiment, nous devons former des QG d'artillerie et les entraîner lors des Cornil. Ces QG devront être composés de membres de la Milice mobilisés. Ainsi, vous aurez un défi à relever l'été prochain.

Bien que nous ayons grandement amélioré notre planification de tir, notre défense locale et nos exercices de déploiement, etc., nous avons oublié de prendre soin de nos obusiers. La plupart des obusiers que j'ai vus étaient crasseux et leur engrenage était ensablé et poussiéreux. Il faut profiter de tous les moments de repos pour nettoyer et entretenir les obusiers.

Nous demeurons peu nombreux dans certains secteurs. Je sais bien qu'il y a des restrictions, mais peut-être que nous pourrions améliorer le recrutement en rendant la vie dans notre régiment amusante et stimulante. Pour ce faire, vous pouvez incorporer à votre programme de formation un bon nombre d'innovations. De plus, pourquoi ne pas former une équipe de balle ou de hockey de l'unité dans votre ligue communautaire locale? Il pourrait être intéressant de discuter ce sujet en groupe d'étude.

Pour ce qui est de la conférence des Associations de défense, nous devrions nous concentrer sur une question importante. Que penseriez-vous d'une présentation provenant des armes de combat? Je crois que cela aurait plus de poids qu'une série de résolutions provenant de chaque corps.

Dernièrement, j'ai proposé aux Colonels Commandants des blindés et de l'infanterie de tenir une réunion après les conférences de nos corps respectifs. Si vous êtes d'accord, j'organiserai une telle réunion à Kingston au Collège d'État-major avec le Président de chaque Association de corps et les Directeurs de corps des trois armes de combat. Le but de cette rencontre serait que les trois armes de combat préparent conjointement une résolution sur une ou plusieurs questions principales. Cette résolution pourrait se fonder sur l'étude du Colonel Hubel ou sur tout sujet qu'il sera convenu de discuter lors de cette réunion.

L'an dernier, à la CAD, le nouveau Ministre de la Défense nationale a déclaré à plusieurs reprises dans son discours qu'il avait besoin d'aide. J'ai demandé aux Colonels Commandants des blindés et de l'infanterie de me rencontrer et j'ai également invité le Président de la CAD à se joindre à nous. Nous avons convenu de répondre à la demande du Ministre. Nous avons rencontré le Président

de chaque Association et chaque Directeur de corps à Kingston et nous avons rédigé un document des armes de combat. Nous avons fait parvenir ce document au Président de la CAD à l'intention du Ministre. Malheureusement, nous avons à ce moment-là changé de Ministre.

Parmi les principaux événements de cette année, on compte la formation de l'école d'artillerie de défense anti-aérienne à Chatham au Nouveau-Brunswick. Le fait que l'on reconnaisse la nécessité de la défense anti-aérienne à basse altitude revêt une grande importance pour l'armée et surtout pour notre régiment. C'est avec joie que notre régiment accueille cette nouvelle école, bien que je souligne encore une fois que nous devons faire en sorte de toujours demeurer une seule famille régimentaire.

L'an dernier, nous avons créé un cours de familiarisation d'une semaine à l'intention des jeunes officiers. Le cours sera repris chaque année à l'intention des nouveaux officiers de la force régulière et de la Milice. Il vise à inculquer la fierté et l'esprit de corps à notre régiment. Les participants sont formés sur l'histoire du régiment, sur ses traditions et sur ce que c'est d'être un artilleur. Le cours a eu un très grand succès. Le prochain aura lieu ici à Shilo au mois de novembre.

Le Général Plow m'a indiqué récemment qu'il avait l'intention de publier une biographie du Général Simonds. Ce dernier est le meilleur soldat que notre pays et notre régiment aient produit. Le livre traitera surtout des qualités de chef du Général Simonds et de sa contribution à l'histoire de notre patrie. Le Général m'a demandé de trouver un auteur, une personne qui serait non seulement un bon écrivain, mais qui aurait connu à fond le Général pour avoir servi sous son commandement. Je suis heureux que John Matheson ait accepté de relever le défi. Grâce à son enthousiasme, à son énergie et à sa connaissance du Général tant en temps de guerre qu'en temps de paix, il nous donnera à coup sûr une excellente biographie. J'ai demandé au Président du Comité des affaires régimentaires de se charger des détails du contrat, etc.

Vous n'ignorez sans doute pas que nous, les artilleurs, vivons une pénurie d'officiers supérieurs. Il y a très peu de Généraux artilleurs et, en vue de rectifier cette situation, j'ai rencontré le CED. Nous avons eu une discussion très intéressante et le CED est maintenant bien au courant de notre problème. J'espère que la situation s'améliorera grandement au cours des prochaines années.

Je profite de l'occasion pour remercier sincèrement tous les artilleurs dévoués qui ont consacré un si grand nombre d'années à faire de notre régiment et de l'Association de la RCA ce qu'ils sont aujourd'hui - des organisations unies, compétentes et très fières de leurs traditions et de leurs réalisations passées. Je crois que nous pouvons envisager l'avenir avec confiance.

Bonne chance et meilleurs vœux à tous.

DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY - REMARKS - Col J.A. MacInnis

It goes without saying that I am pleased to be back at the Station and to be addressing you as Director of Artillery. As some of you may know the DLR/Darty marriage has been split; Darty will eventually be paired with DLPC but for the foreseeable future my main responsibility will be Project Director, Reserve Force Development Plan. As Director of Artillery, my aim is to continue to build the directorate into the prime policy coordinator of the Corps with appropriate delegation of responsibilities to DLR 2, LCol Dallaire who is also Deputy Director, the Commander, Home Station, the COs of the Arty Schools, and SSO Arty in FMC HQ. This morning I will give you a general sitrep, primarily of the regular component of the Regiment; this will be followed by an equipment briefing by LCol Dallaire, a briefing on the Air Defence units in Chatham by LCol Mundel, a briefing on The Regimental Fund by Col Mintz and finally, a short statement by LCol Phillips on the possible acquisition of the Gregg collection by the Corps.

We have had a year of progress and expansions in the regular force. 1 RCHA now has four M109 batteries, with an overall manpower increase of 127 men this year and an additional 30 in 1986. The unit will receive 26 new M109 2 howitzers in October of this year.

2 RCHA is in Cyprus. It has left a very small rear party behind and has sent its AD troop to Chatham.

3 RCHA provided the bulk of the manpower for 1 RCHA. The formation of H Bty has been authorized so that the unit will consist of three field batteries and an air defence battery for the next few years. The unit is in a rebuilding posture; the CO has a tremendous challenge facing him.

5^e RALC has concluded a very successful year. It carried out, on the Regiment's behalf, the exercise of the Freedom of the City of Quebec and a commemoration of SSgt Wallick.

I had the pleasure of welcoming two new units to the Regimental family on September 11; The Air Defence Artillery School and 119 Air Defence Battery both of which were inaugurated in CFB Chatham. LCol Mundel will give you more details later.

The Colonel Commandant has pointed out his observations as well as those of my predecessor on the Milcons.

Next month, we will begin a review of our basic organizations and tactics in light of present and developing technology. The results may have an effect on doctrine and training. I believe this review to be timely as FMC is about to question the role of the combat team on the battlefield. In the meantime, a battery organization of two troops with these command posts is not an authorized training or operational organization in the Militia.

In the near future, January 1, 1987 to be exact, the Air Defence trade will be a separate trade in the RCA; it has been concluded that the skills required by the two branches are fundamentally different.

Finally, and without stealing too much of Col Mintz's Thunder, I would like to point out that the RCA Regimental Fund is in operation as a charitable organization and is collecting contributions from regular force members. As its aims overlap in many areas with those of the RCAA, we want to ensure that close cooperation and collaboration continue to occur in those areas.

ALLOCUTION DU DIRECTEUR DE L'ARTILLERIE

Il va sans dire que je suis heureux d'être de retour à notre Maison régimentaire et de vous adresser la parole à titre de directeur de l'Artillerie. Comme certains d'entre vous le savent sans doute, la DBRT et la D Artil ont été séparées et, un jour, cette dernière sera jumelée à la DCP (DOT). Pour l'instant, mon rôle principal consiste à faire fonction de directeur de projet du Plan de développement de la Force de réserve. À titre de directeur de l'Artillerie, je veux continuer à oeuvrer pour faire de la Direction le principal instrument de coordination de la politique du Corps, tout en déléguant certaines responsabilités au DBRT 2, le LCol Dallaire, qui fait également fonction de directeur adjoint, au commandant de la Maison régimentaire, aux commandants des écoles d'artillerie et à l'OESM Artil au QG FMC. Ce matin, je vous ferai un compte rendu de situation qui portera sur l'élément de la Force régulière au sein du Régiment; le LCol Dallaire vous donnera ensuite un exposé sur les équipements, puis le LCol Mundel vous entretiendra des unités de défense aérienne de Chatham et le Col Mintz, de la caisse du Régiment; enfin, le LCol Phillips vous dira quelques mots sur la possibilité que le Corps fasse l'acquisition de la collection Gregg.

Cette année, nous avons fait pas mal de progrès dans la Force régulière. Le 1 RCHA dispose maintenant de quatre batteries M109; 127 personnes ont été ajoutées à son effectif et 30 autres le seront en 1986. De plus, l'unité recevra 26 nouveaux obusiers M109 2 en octobre de cette année.

Le 2 RCHA est maintenant à Chypre. Un petit détachement est resté au Canada et la troupe de défense aérienne a été envoyée à Chatham.

Le 3 RCHA a fourni le gros du personnel du 1 RCHA. On a constitué la batterie H de sorte que pendant les quelques années à venir, l'unité se composera de trois batteries de campagne et d'une batterie antiaérienne. On est en train de rebâtir l'unité et le commandant aura beaucoup de pain sur la planche.

Pour le 5^e RALC, l'année qui vient de se terminer a été couronnée de succès. Au nom de tout le Régiment, il a exercé le Droit de cité conféré à ce dernier par la ville de Québec, et a célébré la mémoire du sergent chef Wallick.

Le 11 septembre, j'ai eu le plaisir d'accueillir deux nouvelles unités au sein du Régiment : l'École d'artillerie antiaérienne et la 119^e Batterie de défense aérienne, qui ont toutes deux entrepris leurs activités à la BFC Chatham. Le LCol Mundel vous fournira de plus amples détails à ce sujet.

Le Colonel commandant a rappelé ses observations sur les concentrations de troupes ainsi que celles de son prédécesseur.

Le mois prochain, nous entreprendrons un examen de l'organisation de nos formations et de nos tactiques de base à la lumière des techniques actuelles et de celles qui sont en voie d'élaboration. Les résultats pourraient influencer sur la doctrine et l'instruction. Cet examen sera effectué à un moment opportun, car la FMC est sur le point de mettre en question le rôle de l'équipe de combat sur le champ de bataille. Pour l'instant, une batterie composée de deux troupes et avec trois postes de commandement n'est pas une formation opérationnelle d'entraînement autorisée dans la Milice.

Bientôt, soit le 1^{er} janvier 1987, le métier d'artilleur de défense aérienne deviendra un métier distinct dans l'ARC; on a en effet conclu que pour la défense aérienne, il faut des compétences fondamentalement différentes de celles requises pour l'artillerie de campagne.

Enfin, et sans trop empiéter sur le terrain du Col Mintz, je tiens à signaler que la caisse de l'ARC sert à des oeuvres de bienfaisance et que l'on recueille des dons de membres de la Force régulière. Comme ses objectifs recourent ceux de l'AARC dans bien des cas, nous voulons nous assurer que l'on continuera à collaborer étroitement dans ces domaines.

COMPETITIONS REPORT 1984-85 - LCol S.T. McDonald

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

Regimental Competition

1. The Commandant's Challenge Cup
20 Field Regiment
Edmonton, Alberta
2. The Cape Challenge Cup
62 Régiment de campagne
Shawinigan, Québec
3. The Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup
15 Field Regiment
Vancouver, British Columbia

Battery Competition

1. The Murray Challenge Cup
20 Independent Field Battery
Lethbridge, Alberta

Most Improved Unit (The Archangel Cup)

1. 20 Field Regiment
Edmonton, Alberta

The following summary indicates the results of this year's as well as last year's competition. (Regimental Competition)

<u>Standing</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Mark 82-83</u>	<u>Mark 83-84</u>	<u>Mark 84-85</u>
1	20 Fd Regt	58.4	75.13	86.24
2	62 RAC	76.0	80.41	83.47
3	15 Fd Regt	68.5	75.70	78.82
4	5 (BC) Fd Bty	DNC	86.16	78.45
5	3 Fd Regt	78.0	93.21	77.84
6	11 Fd Regt	72.8	72.62	76.95
7	1 Fd Regt	69.7	74.56	76.56
8	30 Fd Regt	68.4	86.21	75.38
9	6 RAC	70.65	89.52	74.95
10	7 TOR Regt	72.1	74.60	72.63
11	2 Fd Regt	72.65	77.27	69.05
12	26 Fd Regt	62.9	81.0	67.28
13	49 Fd Regt	68.0	71.64	Disqual
14	10 Fd Regt	DNC	DNC	DNC

The following summary indicates the results of this year's as well as other recent Competitions. (Battery Competition)

<u>Standing</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Mark 82-83</u>	<u>Mark 83-84</u>	<u>Mark 84-85</u>
1	20 Ind Fd Bty	44.0	DNC	76.09
2	5 (BC) Fd Bty	71.2	DNC	DNC
3	20 Ind Fd Bty	44.0	Disqual	Disqual
4	116 Ind Fd Bty	68.0	DNC	DNC

It is commendable that although two units did not compete (DNC) in 1984-85, the number of units that did compete was the highest in several years. It should be noted that two units were disqualified (Disqual) due to lack of personnel and that 5 (BC) Fd Bty competed in the Regimental rather than in the Battery Competition.

The major problem areas this time were FOO parties, Communications, and Local Defence, although most units made significant improvements in Local Defence marks.

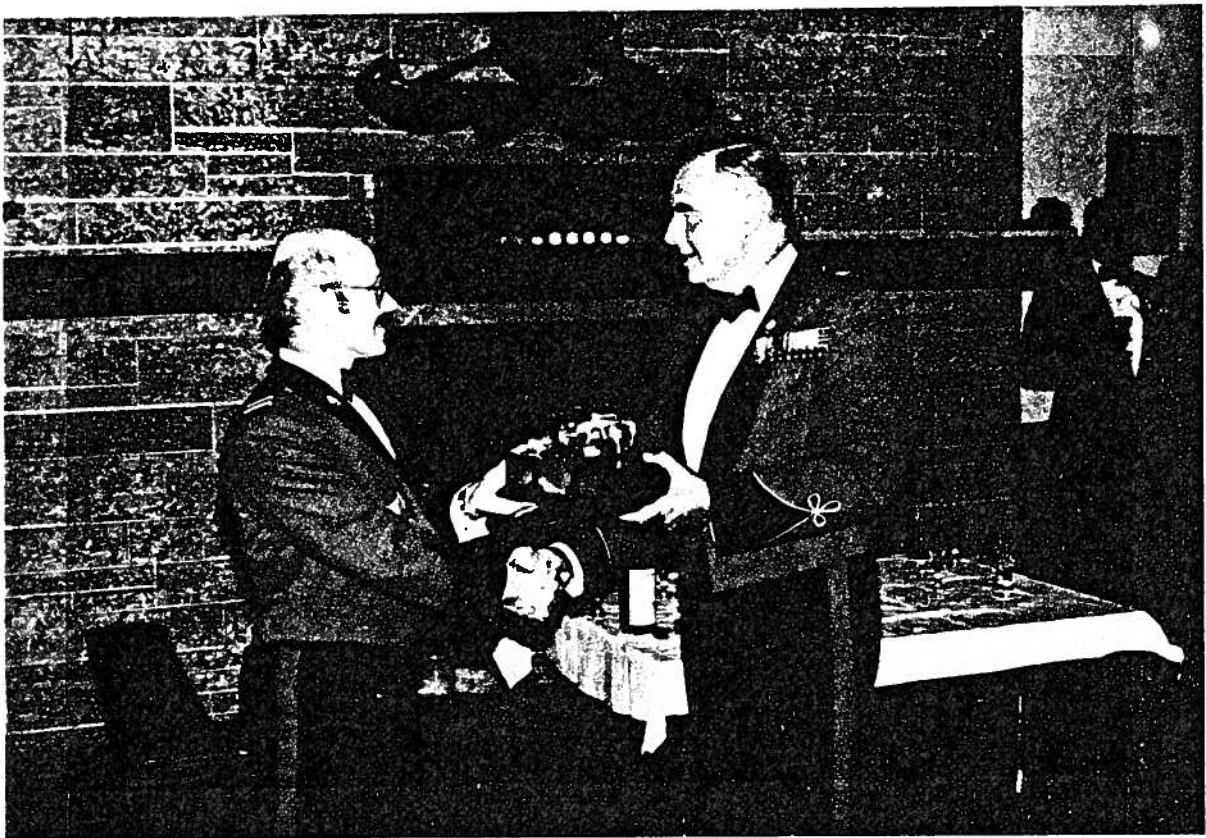
The RCAA and the competitors recognize the dedication and effort of the Regular Force personnel (at FMC and in the RCHA units, as well as at the CTC) who are responsible for the administration and marking of the RCAA Competition. We are appreciative of the effort and professionalism of all of these members of the Gunner family.

During the 1985 RCAA Annual Meeting the Competition Chairman met with all of the Militia Commanding Officers/Unit Representatives. A frank and open discussion of the RCAA Competition was held and the following conclusions were made by the group:

- a. an additional assessment of the BC and his party is highly desirable. There was concern that the BC is no longer involved in the production of a BC's fire plan, and consequently there is little opportunity to evaluate his fire planning abilities. It was recognized that time and ammunition constraints preclude the re-introduction of a BC's fire plan, but there are other ways of assessing the BC and his party. For example, additional checklist questions and/or a "paper" fireplan would serve this aim;
- b. that a realistic annual training allocation of illuminating ammunition be made so that units would have an opportunity to properly practice the necessary skills prior to the competition;
- c. that a message be sent to Area Commanders, by FMC, stressing the importance of adequate support for this exercise. Instances still occur in which artillery units do not receive the full support of Area and District Headquarters in obtaining the requisite vehicles and equipment for this exercise. A message of this nature has been sent before, but a reminder would be of value;
- d. that a written report as well as an oral debriefing be provided to the assessed unit, by the IG responsible for the marking team. The oral debriefing is very valuable but would be well supplemented by written observations and recommendations; and
- e. a proposal to establish Militia marking teams was discussed as well as a proposal to employ Militia personnel on the marking teams. Although this idea has some merit, particularly from a Total Force point of view, it was unanimously recognized that the present system of Regular Force marking

teams is the only way to ensure a high degree of proficiency, an objective evaluation, and an availability rate that enables the team to travel to and from the competition sites.

Generally, all RCAA members present at the Annual Meeting felt very strongly that the competition is an essential tool; to motivate as well as to assess the artillery units of the Militia.



BGen W.W. Turner presents the Commandant's Challenge Cup
to Capt R. Bunch of 20 Field Regiment for
first place in the Regimental Competition

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE - BGen L.M. Salmon CD

1 September 1984 to 31 August, 1985

Some 3,000 letters sent out and 26 local associations across Canada were solicited

Donations received for which income tax receipts issued:

390 donors for a total of \$10,300.05

Disbursements:

Mailing, envelopes, etc.	\$2,072.09
Stamps, postage	<u>600.00</u>
	\$2,672.09

Donations

RCA officers mess - Wolfe Table	\$3,414.74
SSM Bty Reunion Fund (to be paid back)	300.00
5 RALC - refurbish gun wheel	400.00
RCA NPP Fund Shilo (renovations RCAA room)	<u>600.00</u>
	\$4,714.74

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

The Chairman of the Committee, LCol J.E. de Hart, introduced Lt Shand of 3 RCHA, who reported as follows:

Mr. President, Colonel Commandant and Gentlemen: I am Lt Shand from the regiment here in Shilo. I have been given the opportunity to speak to you concerning the Regimental Affairs Committee. The Committee was asked to examine eight items and any inquiries or comments will be entertained by the committee after each item. There are one or two items referred to the committee by the executive as well as other items raised by the membership.

Item One - Distribution of The Quadrant

The problem to be addressed was how to best distribute The Quadrant and what would be an ideal scale of issue. The old method of distribution was through Gunner associations. The problem inherent in this approach was that many Gunners are members of more than one association and would receive several copies while others would receive none at all. Recently the names are in a computer.

The Committee recommends that the current method of using the computer be retained. The Committee feels that the scale of issue should be one copy for each officer and one for each ten men in a unit. Associations would get one copy per member, with the computerized listing ensuring that members of more than one association would get only one copy, thus eliminating the duplication mentioned earlier. Associations not affiliated with the RCAA would not get the proposed scale, but a courtesy copy of The Quadrant would be sent to each member of such an association with a letter to the effect that unless their association became affiliated with the RCAA no further copies would be sent. ERE officers who contribute to the RCA Fund would receive individual copies, using the data base referred to by the Director of Artillery to keep track of them. Retired Gunners not affiliated with the RCAA or any association should be encouraged to buy The Quadrant for a modest yearly fee of fifteen dollars, which is present policy.

Item Two - Retired officers in uniform

The question was raised about the possibility of retired officers wearing some designation such as the letter "R" on their uniforms or mess dress while worn at functions. Apparently this practise is followed in Britain. It was suggested that this might make it unnecessary for retired officers to get permission to wear their uniforms on special occasions. After some discussion the Committee felt that the present regulations under QR&O 17.06 (3) are clear and distinct and should be adhered to. Basically that regulation delegates authority for retired officers to wear uniforms down to District level.

Item Three - Award by Chief Justice

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, who is a Gunner, has offered to provide a suitable artillery award or prize. The Director of Artillery has suggested that the award be presented to the top candidate on the AIG Air Defence course, if this is satisfactory to the Chief Justice. The Committee recommends that the President should write to the Chief Justice as soon as possible, thanking him for his kind offer, and informing him that the Director of Artillery will be in touch with him shortly concerning details of the award.

Item Four - Timings of Annual General Meetings

In response to a suggestion the Committee discussed possible alterations to the timings of the Annual General Meetings. It was felt that the conference days could be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with arrivals on

Thursdays. The main reasons for this would be great savings in airfares (discounts of up to 50% are available on Sunday travel); and one less lost day of work for those concerned, so hence better attendance. It was pointed out that the date set for the 1986 meeting in Gagetown cannot be changed, but a vote indicated a very strong (almost unanimous) preference for the new suggested days after next year's meeting.

Item Five - Registration Fees

A proposal was made that registration fees be raised to \$75.00, to include the Mess Dinner, with the amount over the dinner being tax deductible. After some discussion the Committee felt that such fees were excessive and not required in the light of the financial statement and the annual solicitation for funds. It was recommended that the solicitations be maintained and increased, and that registration fees should be increased only nominally if required. This was approved by the membership.

Item Six - RCA Memorial

The Committee recommends that the Association cover the costs of incidental expenses pertaining to the ceremony at the National Gunner Memorial on 11 November. These expenses would be for such things as the cost of the wreath, rental of a PA system if needed, a stipend for the chaplain and trumpeter and so forth. The Committee requested authorization for the Chairman of the Regimental Affairs Committee to spend no more than \$200.00 for such incidental expenses. A motion was made and carried.

Item Seven - Biography of General Simmons

Col Matheson has volunteered to write the biography of General Simmons. The Committee recommends that the Association conclude a formal written contract with Col Matheson to ensure that his expenses are covered, and to include any arrangements the Executive feels appropriate for the recovery of expenses once the book goes on sale.

Item Eight - Honourary Life Membership

A proposal was put to the Committee concerning a possible Honourary Life Membership for the Honorable George Hees, the current Minister of Veterans Affairs, who was a Gunner. After some discussion the Committee did not recommend such an appointment at this time without further investigation since the Constitution states that such an honour should only be bestowed upon a person who is deemed to have rendered outstanding service to the Artillery. If a formal application were received the Executive would have to consider it in due course in the light of our Constitution.

This concludes the formal report of the Regimental Affairs Committee. I am very honoured, as a young officer, to be able to address such an august group, and I thank you all.

The Chairman added the following comments:

Two candelabras have been purchased by The Ottawa Gunners from a donation in memory of Major A. Sowery from his daughter. The items will be registered in Shilo and will become Gunner property.

It is with regret that we note the death of Brig R.E.G. Roome, CBE, VD at the age of 96. He was a staunch supporter of the RCAA.

I have obtained a copy of the Minutes of the Meeting of 1880, and now present them to the Association.

AIR DEFENCE COMMITTEE REPORT - LCol G.E. Burton

At last year's General Meeting a committee was established to report on the progress being made into the acquisition of new air defence equipment for the Canadian Forces and the possible effect that this acquisition could have on the Militia.

I am pleased to report that the AD program is progressing well and that last spring, the government issued their short list of the final three contenders for the supply of this equipment. The final decision on who will obtain the contract to supply the AD equipment and what the equipment will consist of, should be made in early 1986.

One thing that is clear now, however, is that this equipment will be state of the art and consist of a mixture of gun and rocket systems. It will most likely possess all weather capability and in order to support mech troops will likely be mounted on a track chasis such as the M113 or on a wheeled chasis such as the General Motors 8 wheeled Shark.

We could expect that by late 1986, the Regular Force could begin training on the new equipment which could be provided on a loan basis. It is anticipated that formed units with new equipment could be in place some time in 1987 at the earliest.

While it is not clear the quantity of equipment being purchased, there will be sufficient AD equipment purchased to fill our 4 AD taskings. These are:

1. CAST - 119 AD Bty will be stationed in CFB Chatham. This past summer the AD troop from 2 RCHA moved to Chatham to provide the nucleus for this Bty. As well the AD School is now in place in Chatham.
2. 4 CMBG
3. Two Air Fields in Germany

With the purchase of the new equipment the present "Bofen" would come out of service and retire. The Regular Force will retain a number of the current Blowpipe in order to fill their taskings, however, approximately 66 of these Blowpipes could be freed from the system.

The question of interest to us, is what will be done with these 66 Blowpipes. These 66 Blowpipes could go to the reserves, and I underline "could". These Blowpipes would be enough to equip 4 Bty's of 15 Blowpipes each. If these Blowpipes were to go to the reserves, the big question is where these 4 Bty's would come from.

There are 3 possible solutions as to where these Bty's could come from. I remind you that these three solutions are only conjecture at this time.

1. Present Militia Field Arty Units could be converted to AD.
2. Could convert other combat arms units to AD Arty. For example, INF Units without operational taskings such as former AD and anti-tank units which have a historical link to Arty.
3. New Militia Units could be created.

If it is decided that the Militia should get involved in an AD role, and I believe this requires a lot of further thought, then the 3rd option is in my opinion and from an Arty point of view, the most preferred. The problem, of course, with this option is that it would require an increase in reserve establishment and more money, armories, etc. Option number one would be the least preferable as there is already a shortage of field Arty Units in the Canadian Forces.

A number of other questions arise such as command and control, training standards and weapon security. I believe these questions and whether the Militia should become involved in an AD role, and if so, where these units will come from, are questions which should be examined by the RCAA. Perhaps this is a matter that could be discussed in syndicate discussion at this meeting.

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

It is my pleasure once again, to bring you greetings from the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies and to tell you about some of the highlights of the past year.

It was with deep sorrow that I received the news that Marnie, wife of Colonel Brian MacDonald, died suddenly on April 3 last. Those of us who had the pleasure of knowing her, miss her charm and cheerful personality. I would ask you to join me in extending our heartfelt sympathies to Brian and his family.

The CISS continues to expand its membership. As a result of a direct mail campaign primarily aimed at increasing book sales, new members joined to swell the ranks to just over 1,000.

In 1984 a change was initiated to broaden the exposure of the Institute and to bring particular focus on the topics for the semi-annual seminars. Thus it was the venue for the summer '84 seminar, titled "Guns and Butter: Defence and the Canadian Economy" was held at RMC in Kingston, Ontario.

In the fall of 1984, CISS went to Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C. to examine "Canada's Strategies for the Pacific Rim", and then it was over to Halifax, N.S. in May of this year for "High Tech and the High Seas".

Each of the "travelling" seminars brought an excellent response from the local communities and received good coverage in the local media.

Brian and his fellow directors are to be commended for taking these important seminars to locations across the country where they had particular significance.

The Fall seminar, November 8-9, returns to Toronto for another timely topic "Canada, the Caribbean and Central America".

The CISS publishes the proceedings of each seminar and it is worth noting that the first publication "War in the Eighties: Men Against High Tech", is still in demand after more than 2 years. With sales at the 500 mark, a second printing is now being considered. Brian tells me that the Canadian Forces Staff College has placed the CISS publications on their prescribed reading list for their students.

The "proceedings" along with the Polaris Papers and the annual Canadian Strategic Review now have sales reaching the 4,000 mark. A worthy accomplishment.

For those of us involved in the defence of Canada, I can think of no better way to spend \$35, than to be a member of the CISS and receive the considered opinions on matters that affect every Canadian.

Thank you for your attention.

ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS - LCol N.F. Scardina

The task of this committee (one officer) was to locate, contact and invite local gunner associations in Canada to take part in RCAA works and deliberations.

This task grew out of the annual solicitation program started three years ago, a program which brought to light the great many gunner associations - mostly WW II battery and regimental - that have been existing in Canada for many years. Through correspondence and discussions it became clear that, almost without exception, these associations were quite unaware of size, scope and works of the national gunner association, the RCAA. By the same token the RCAA had very little knowledge of the locals. It is an anomaly, to be sure.

If the RCAA is to fulfil its mandate to speak with one voice for the whole of the gunner family, it must ensure that all members of that family are afforded an equal opportunity to participate in that voice. We can scarce forget that the gunners of WW II, now 40 years past, served the Royal Regiment and their country with great distinction. They therefore have every right to express their views and to engage in those deliberations that affect the efficiency and well-being of the Regiment.

To that end a letter was prepared and sent to all known gunner associations inviting them to send a representative to this year's annual meeting of the RCAA, on their own terms. That is, we did not insist that they become affiliates. Our prime objective was to let them see the RCAA at work, and perhaps to dispel any adverse perceptions they may have held. The RCAA has made great strides since the end of WW II in promoting the Royal Regiment, and this should be seen being done by gunners of that era.

We are pleased to note representatives from the RCAA (The Royal Company), Col Martin O'Leary; 17 Field Regiment Association, LCol George Hegan; and Hamilton Artillery Association, Col Harry Chapman. LCol Gus Préaux of the newly formed Artillery Officers Association of the Quebec Garrison, and Col Mike Kearney of the Winnipeg Gunners Association.

The Secretary of the RCAA now has the local gunner associations' mailing list and will, as a matter of course, send out invitations to the annual meetings. We hope, we sincerely hope, that more representatives of the locals will avail themselves of the opportunity to join the RCAA on these occasions. The 1986 annual meeting will be held at CFB Gagetown.

HISTORY REPRINT COMMITTEE - LCol N.F. Scardina

As LCol Dallaire has pointed out his new appointment has been very time consuming and he asked me to give the reprint report. There are several new faces here this year so perhaps a few words of background are in order.

The Association had often been requested to undertake a second printing of the Gunner history, however the pressures to do so were refused for two very good reasons. One, it would have taken almost all of the financial resources of the RCAA to take on the job. Two, when the merchandising possibilities were examined it was decided that there was not enough support to warrant the financial risk.

When the new committee met last year it re-examined the merchandising possibilities, bearing in mind that since the first printing of the history a whole new generation of gunners had come into the Regiment. It also estimated that if each regular force and militia unit lent their full support to the project, then the reprint could be undertaken successfully. Once launched, the project could not be turned off. It had to "go" all the way. To this end, the merchandising is proceeding along two lines at approximately the same time. An order form for individual purchases of the history was included in the 1985 annual solicitation, and all units were asked to send in bulk orders.

In order to assist the project financially the committee instituted an invitation to individuals, units or associations to become patrons of the reprint by making a donation of \$250.00. These funds are to be used to help meet the publishers minimum order requirement, and also to help provide stock for resale at a later date. The unsold stock will go to the RCA Regimental Fund store for future sale. Should there be a shortfall of funds to meet the minimum order it was agreed that the RCA Regimental Fund and the RCAA would make it up on an equal basis.

The minimum order of 1,000 sets will cost \$34,000, that is, \$34.00 per set. It will be necessary to pay one third down at the time of the signing of the contract, and the balance on delivery. Delivery is promised three months after the signing of the contract. As we have promised delivery to purchasers in mid-January 1986 we want to honour that promise and we are therefore planning to sign the contract in mid-October 1985.

As of today we have received the following orders and pledges. From individuals, 145 sets; from units for bulk orders, 342 sets; plus a few miscellaneous single book orders. The total dollar value amounts to \$19,880. In addition 18 patrons are registered and their donations add another \$4,500 for a grand total of \$24,380. As you can see, we are almost ten thousand dollars short of our financial requirement. At this juncture I must point out that while the regular force units have done their job supporting this most worthwhile project, only two militia units have made bulk orders. This is not good enough. I would therefore urge those militia units that have not placed their orders to do so without delay. In closing this report let me quote an old Chinese saying "It takes no effort to watch the other man carry the load".

Gunners are in the business of support. Let's see it as only the gunners can deliver.

NRQS - SHILO, MANITOBA, 1985 - A/LCol P.A. Sherwin CD

The National Rank Qualification School is the training school responsible for conducting the Militia Artillery courses at the Officer Block 4, 5, 6 and 9, and other rank courses at the TQ 3 and TQ 4 levels. prairie Militia Area is tasked with the logistic and administrative arrangements while FMCHQ remains the loading authority. Equipment for the courses is drawn from within Prairie Militia Area. There were 82 vehicles and 18 guns at the school but because a significant number of equipment was not serviceable, it was necessary to request 3 RCHA, CFB Shilo and the RCA Battle School for support. All practical assistance was given for which I am grateful.

There were a total of 13 courses run at NRQS Shilo this year. This led to 135 officers and men qualifying in an artillery trade. In addition, a further 114 men received training in the firing battery for at least two weeks as well as two cooks, 3 vehicle technicians, 4 supply technicians, 2 finance clerks and two administrative clerks each of whom qualified to the next trade level through On Job Training.

The awards for top candidate on the National Artillery Courses were awarded to the following Regiments:

Artillery Officer Block 4	20 Fd Regt	2Lt J.R. Ferguson
Artillery Officer Block 9 (8501) (RCAA Challenge Cup)	2 Fd Regt	Lt R. Vanderwee

Artillery Officer Block 5 (The McGibbon Challenge Cup)	3 Fd Regt	2Lt P.J. LeBlanc
Artillery Officer Block 9 (8502) (RCAA Challenge Cup)	11 Fd Regt	Lt G.G. Frank
Artillery Officer Block 6 (McKeag Sword)	26 Fd Regt	2Lt D.R. Thompson
Detachment Commander TQ 3 (CFB Shilo WO's & Sgt's Mess)	7 (Tor) Regt	MBdr Rosario A.J.
Advanced Artillery Technician TQ 4	30 Fd Regt	Sgt McDonald M.W.

There are a number of recommendations for the future. In particular:

1. the Course Training Standards in light of changes in doctrine need to be revised to reflect the two troop organization;
2. candidate preparation varied significantly. Although there are some good reasons for this it is important to note that there is a general weakness in fire discipline and voice procedure;
3. an Instructor of Gunnery continues to be necessary for the Block 9 OP Offices Course; and
4. the firing troop needs to be increased in the support-arty positions to permit more cost effective live artillery fire support as well as provide a separate elemental structure around which students may form to train as a training troop.

The results and recommendations of previous Commanding Officers were of great value in ensuring the artillery training was to the standard of the regiment. I am particularly grateful to Col J.R. MacInnis, LCol G. Moffitt and LCol D. Berry for their counsel in this regard.

To serve as Commanding Officer of NRQS Artillery at The Home Station is a great honour to me. I welcome the opportunity to serve the guns and trust that you will see me there again next year.

Thank you.

TREASURER'S REPORT - LCol B.G. Brulé CD

Royal Canadian Artillery Association Statement of Receipts
and Expenditures for the Year Ending 31 August 1985

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Membership fees		8,978.00
Donation		10,300.05
Patron reprint		2,000.00
Gunners of Canada reprint		2,842.00
CDA Grant		9,787.00
Annual meeting registration fees		3,871.00
CDA meeting registration fees		320.00
Interest on TDRs		1,467.60
RCHA History Committee		1,195.00
Reimbursements		1.91
Credit notes		<u>23.00</u>
		40,785.56

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Travel meeting 1984	10,595.75	
Annual mtg. and CDA expenses	4,755.37	
Competitions Committee	467.81	
Salaries and CPP	552.00	
Clerical help	<u>1120.00</u>	1,672.00
Rent		500.00
Office supplies		349.39
Postage		841.42
Auditor fee		100.00
Memorial maintenance		454.80
Per Diem allowance CDA		230.00
President's expenses		512.22
Bank charges		121.00
RCA NPP Fund	1,518.75	
CISS	100.00	
Financial Committee	2,072.09	
Donations	<u>4,714.74</u>	<u>29,005.24</u>
Net operating receipts over expenditures		11,780.22

TDR Purchases and Redemptions

Purchases	13,000.00	
Redemptions		<u>(13,000.00)</u>
Net receipts over expenditures		(1,219.78)
Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 84		<u>15,193.16</u>
Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 85		13,973.38

Bank NS Term Deposits

Due 14 Oct 85 @ 10.5 %	3,000.00	
Due 4 Nov 85 @ 7.75%	3,000.00	
Due 23 Jun 96 @ 8.25%	2,000.00	
Due 2 Jul 86 @ 8.25%	8,000.00	
Due 2 Dec 85 @ 7.5 %	5,000.00	
Bank NS Term Note		
Due 12 Oct 85 @ 11.5 %	<u>5,000.00</u>	<u>26,000.00</u>
		\$39,973.38

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE RCAA

I have reviewed the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for the year ending 31 August, 1985 and the statement of cash on deposit in the Bank of Nova Scotia and term deposits and term note as at 31 August, 1985. My review consisted of comparison and scrutiny of the journals and supporting documentation supplied to me by the treasurer.

In my opinion the financial statement presents fairly the financial position of the Association as at 31 August, 1985 as well as the changes in its financial position for the year then ended.

J.E. Baldwin
Chartered Accountant

AREA REPORTS

ATLANTIC AREA

1. PERSONNEL STRENGTH 30 JUNE 1985

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Offrs	16	18	2	36
Sr NCO	6	10	9	25
MCpl	9	7	8	24
OR's	<u>96</u>	<u>105</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>255</u>
	127	140	73	340
NES	9	14	0	23

2. RECRUITS SINCE SEPTEMBER 1984

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
	20	71	20	111 (EST)

3. PERSONNEL GONE TO REGULAR FORCE SINCE SEPTEMBER 1984

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
	15	13	8	36 (EST)

4. ARTILLERY BUDGET FOR T/4 1985 (UNIT TRG & ARTS)

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
	204,000	256,173	108,000	\$568,173

5. AMMO STATE FOR T/4 1985

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>
HE	1100	1050	550
ILL	46	40	50
PLUG	125	80	32
WP	52	60	0

6. VEHICLE STATE TOTALS

	<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
	15	26	11	52

7. LIVE FIRE WEEKENDS (CFB GAGETOWN)

<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
6	6	3	15

8. SUMMER ATTACHMENT TO AUGMENTATION BTY CTC

<u>1 Field Regt</u>	<u>3 Field Regt</u>	<u>84 Ind Bty</u>	<u>Totals</u>
39	41	10	90

9. TOTAL STRENGTH OF AUGMENTATION BTY (CTC)

AMA	91
SEC D'EST	32
REGULAR	<u>5</u>
	128

10. ATLANTIC BARBARA ARTILLERY CONCENTRATION

Exercise Atlantic Barbara was conducted at CFB Gagetown from 7-19 August. Approximately 230 personnel participated in this concentration. The aim of the exercise was battery and regimental deployments and fire missions. Fifteen regimental fire missions were conducted during the Live Fire portion of this training 13-16 August. Approximately 1300 rounds of 105 mm ammunition were expended from AMA and Regimental allotments.

11. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES IN AMA

- a. Saint John - WNBMD Parade 18 May;
- b. Saint John - 3 Field present plaque of names of 94 officers and men who joined The Loyal Company 4 May 1793 to Major; and
- c. Saint John - 3 Field participated in dedication of Partridge Island Guns. These guns were originally from HMCS NIOBE.

SECTEUR DE L'EST (MILICE)

The SE(M) artillery is located in the province of Quebec and includes the following units:

2nd RCA located in Montreal

6^e Regt Artie Campagne located in Lévis

62^e Regt Artie Campagne located in Shawinigan

COLLECTIVE TRAINING

Field training in SE(M) has been extensive during the past year. Generally, the three units have participated in the following exercises:

- a. a total of 14 gun live firing exercises held in Valcartier;
- b. each unit participated in one winter indoctrination exercise and small arms annual qualification, using the Shoot to Live program;
- c. a 9 day concentration of all three units in Gagetown, which was commanded by LCol S. Goldberg;
- d. the participation of many gunners in 5 GBC and FMC exercises;
- e. a fair representation of our units serving with the Augmentation Bty during the summer period; and
- f. the participation of the units in their own District's CPX plus very active FOO support to other arms exercises.

INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

In SE(M) all GMT courses are conducted at the units during the period February to June, while all TQ1, TQ2 and TQ3 are conducted during the summer at the SE(M) summer schools, located in Valcartier and Farnham, Quebec.

The artillery's designated school is located in Farnham and SE(M) conducted TQ1 courses, TQ2 Technician and TQ2 Communications courses, TQ3 course, and an artillery driver course.

GUN SALUTES

On top of all designated gun salutes, the gunners in SE(M) are quite often tasked to fire salutes for dignitaries visiting either Montreal, Quebec or FMCHQ and the Military College in St. Jean.

EQUIPMENT

Most of the guns in SE(M) have now been completely refitted in 202 Workshop in Montreal and are back in service.

All units have also received the Laser Rge Finders and are getting ready to use them.

UNIT EVENTS

All units held regimental mess dinners and galas at the appropriate time.

At 2 Fd RCA

1. Major Jim Sterling was appointed CO on 1 May 1985. He has been promoted to LCol in July and there will be an official change of command ceremony on 9 November 1985.

At 6^e Regt d'Artillerie de Campagne

1. A Freedom of the City Parade was held on 15 September 1984.
2. A change of command parade was held on 9 June 1985 when LCol Richard Frenette replaced LCol Gilbert Guay as CO 6^e Regt.

At 62^e Regiment d'Artillerie de Campagne

1. An increase in our authorized est was made official on 1 May 1985 when we went from a total of 163 all ranks to 243. Meanwhile our band authorized est was decreased from 38 to 21.
2. A change of district on 1 May 1985, when the 62^e was officially transferred from D-3 (Quebec) to D-2 (Montreal) to provide artillery support to that district.

PERSONNEL

On the personnel side LCol S. Goldberg has been appointed DCO of District No. 1.

LCol G. Guay has now assumed the position of SSO Artillery at SE(M), replacing LCol P. Fecteau.

APPRECIATION

SE(M) Artillery wishes to convey its thanks to 5^e RALC for the excellent support they provided us throughout the year.

PRAIRIE

26TH FD REGT RCA (M) BRANDON

1. The 26th Fd Regt RCA once again had a highly productive and worthwhile training year which was designed to develop individual skills, broaden technical skills and motivate the unit. In other words 26 Fd Regt strived to meet their aim of preparing unit personnel for war.
2. 26 Fd Regt conducted a wide variety of both exercises and courses as can be seen in Annex A. Training was conducted so as to meet the objectives of individual, collective and refresher training.

3. Once again the training highlight of the year was 26 Fd Regt's participation in Ex Limber Guner with 3 RCHA from 23 to 28 March 1985. 26 Fd Regt partook in the exercise with a 4 gun bty and were successfully able to partake in several BC's fire plans. In addition there was an opportunity to conduct helicopter deployment of both guns and OP's.
4. In addition to our own exercises 26 Fd Regt participated in RV 85 with 28 members of the Regt and assisted the RCA Battle School in several live firings.
5. 26 Fd Regt as in previous years was used in support of GATES and conducted two Black Bears on 29-30 September 1984 and 15-16 June 1985.
6. BMT/GMT training was disappointing in that only 11 out of 25 candidates graduated. Emphasis must once again be placed on recruit training in the 1985/86 training year.
7. During the summer period 26 Fd Regt had 64 persons with NRQS Shilo on course as well as in staff positions. Exercise "Prairie Thunder" as part of MILCON was conducted in Shilo and 26 Fd Regt participated with a 3 gun bty and again achieved the level of BC's fire planning.
8. 26 Fd Regt is relatively well equipped and we receive excellent support and co-operation from CFB Shilo. NRQS and Arty MILCON does put a great deal of strain on the resources of 26 Fd Regt both in personnel and equipment, and it is important to note the extra hours that members put forth in the support.
9. In conclusion it is felt that this training year has been most successful. In the upcoming months 26 Fd Regt will once again stress the importance of recruiting and the retention of trained soldiers. By maintaining an active and progressive training schedule we in the 26 Fd Regt hope to achieve our aim - to train for war.

ANNEX A

TO 4980-1 (CO)

DATED 17 SEPTEMBER 1985

UNIT CONTROLLED EXERCISES AND COURSES

Serial	Unit	Exercise	Dates	Militia	Remarks
1	26 Fd	Papal Visit	15-16 Sep 84	42 pers	RCR Controlled
2	26 Fd	Support to GATES	29-30 Sep 84	35 pers	
3	26 Fd	TQ 1 Arty	13 Oct - 9 Dec 84	8 pers	6 passed
4	26 Fd	Remembrance Day Salute	11 Nov 84	35 pers	
5	26 Fd	CPX Portage	8-9 Dec 84	20 pers	Held at Portage
6	26 Fd	GMT/BMT	19 Jan - 21 Apr 85	25 pers	10 RTU/15 Passed
7	26 Fd	Ex Brim Frost-Alaska	10 Jan - 14 Feb 85	6 pers	Support to 2 PPCLI
8	26 Fd	Mildist Safety Offr Crse	26-27 Jan 85	3 pers	all passed
9	26 Fd	NBCW-First Aid	9-10 Feb 85	33 pers	
10	26 Fd	CPX Inventron	23-24 Feb 85	19 pers	
11	26 Fd	Winter Indoc Shilo	9-10 Mar 85	33 pers	
12	26 Fd	Limber Gunner	23-29 Mar 85	53 pers	
13	26 Fd	District CPX	30-31 Mar 85	15 pers	
14	26 Fd	RCAA Competition	6-7 Apr 85	53 pers	
15	26 Fd	Dist Cmd Inspection	27 Apr 85	52 pers	
16	26 Fd	RV 85	Apr - Jun 85	27 pers	
17	26 Fd	Freedom of City of Kenora	1-2 Jun 85	16 pers	Support to 116 Ind Bty
18	26 Fd	Support to GATES	15-16 Jun 85	35 pers	
19	26 Fd	NRQS Shilo	21 Jun - 16 Aug 85	42 pers	
20	26 Fd	MILCON Shilo	17-24 Aug 85	40 pers	

ANNEX B
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ATTACHMENTS TO THE REGULAR FORCE

SERIAL	TRG/ACTIVITY	DATES	HOST UNITS	NUMBERS ATTACHED	POSITION COVERED	REMARKS
1	EX Brim Frost	14 Jan - 11 Feb	3 RCHA	Lt - 1 Sgt - 1 Bdr - 4	F00 Party	Conducted in Alaska
2	RV 85	20 Apr - 26 Jun	CFB Suffield/ Wainwright	Lt - 2 OCdt - 1 Sgt - 3 MBdr - 6 Bdr - 15 Gnr - 1	Testing Team/Fin O/Det Comd/ Dvrs/cooks/ Gun no.s	

10TH FIELD REGIMENT, RCA (M) REGINA

10th Field Regiment is comprised of Regimental HQ, 18 Battery and a Band in Regina and 64 Battery in Yorkton.

The Regiment only conducted 4 field exercises during the year due to the shortage of ammo, ranges and howitzer sights. The sight problems were solved temporarily by the use of 155 towed sights. This problem will not be solved until 105 sights are back in the system. Ranges were not available in May and June due to Regimental Para Training in Dundurn by British and Canadian troops. The Regiment also participated in 4 District controlled exercises, such as Wintex, CPXs, TEWTs and cloth model exercises. In all a very busy year for the Regiment.

The morale of the Regiment has been enhanced a great deal because of an active and successful recruiting program. The Regiment received a "shot in the arm" when it acquired a Regimental Sergeant Major from the Infantry. The Regimental strength has grown from a low of 49 to a high of 85 effective personnel. Our goal is to reach 150 in years to come and to fill our Sr NCO and Officer ranks. All indications are that this is possible and a realistic goal to strive for.

The Regiment conducted training courses this year, namely a TQ1 gunnery and TQ2 communications course. General Military Training Recruit and Basic was a District Battle School responsibility and the Regiment had approximately 20 personnel course loaded.

The Regiment fired its usual amount of salutes. They were:

Opening of the Provincial Legislature

Victoria Day

Canada Day

Remembrance Day

Official welcome for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother

Arrival of Steve Fonyo to Saskatchewan

The firing of the salute for Steve Fonyo was unique in that it was the first 7 gun salute in modern history. The 7 rounds represented the provinces that he already crossed in his cross Canada quest. Steve was also presented a shell casing engraved along with a monetary donation by a young gunner from the members of 10 Field Regiment. The Regiment also fired two salutes in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Northwest Rebellion at Duck Lake and Fish Creek.

The Regiment was granted "Freedom of the City" by the fine people of Yorkton, Saskatchewan on 18 May 1985. The city which is the home of 64 Bty also went through a change of Command of Battery Commander. Maj D.M. Pilon took over from Maj R.A. Hyatt. The Battery and City of Yorkton are erecting a memorial "Cairn" in the place where "Fort Watson" stood 100 years ago. This will be done on 2 November 1985 and will follow with an evening ball in Yorkton.

Final notes are that the Regiment will fire the Royal Canadian Artillery Association Competition in October 1985, the first time in five years. Also, the Commanding Officer for the Prairie Militia Area MILCON 85 was LCol J.W.E. Smith, CO 10 Fd Regt. The Regiment had a total of 31 in Shilo at the time.

In all a good year of rebuilding for the Regiment.

20TH INDEPENDENT FIELD BATTERY RCA (M) LETHBRIDGE

1. 20th Independent Field Battery has had a very productive year. Unit strengths have increased significantly and for the first time in several years we are able to compete in the RCAA competitions.
2. During the training year, the Battery participated in three live fire exercises, a winter indoctrination exercise and the Shoot to Live program plus four District training weekends.
3. One of the more frustrating events of this year was the refurbishment program, whereby the battery was reduced from five to three guns. This was further compounded by the withdrawal of our three guns from Lethbridge for the NRQS/MILCON role at the time they were to be refurbished. The unit consequently now has guns which are in need of repairs and we are not sure of the refurbishing status.
4. On the community oriented side for the year, the Battery participated in Remembrance Day services at three centres in Southern Alberta, and took part in Cenotaph dedications and a 50th Anniversary celebration for three branches of the Royal Canadian Legion. For the physically fit, the Battery was the principal organizer and sponsor for the National Participation Challenge in Lethbridge.
5. This year 20th Battery was pleased to be able to send most of its personnel to NRQS and Arty MILCON which gave the Battery a 65% attendance record.
6. On 16 September 1985 the Battery was honoured by being able to fire a 21-gun salute for Her Excellency the Governor-General and will be firing a 100-gun salute for the City of Lethbridge centennial, next week on Tuesday, 24 September 1985.
7. The 1985-86 training year is showing itself to be an even better year and the Battery is looking forward to continued success.
8. Also, it is interesting to note that in the last year from a battery strength of 50, we provided sixteen soldiers to the regular component of the Royal Regiment.

116 INDEPENDENT BATTERY - KENORA, ONTARIO

1. 116 Independent Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery (M) Headquartered in Kenora, Ontario, partook in a busy and eventful year. The Battery ended the year better trained and in higher spirits than ever.
2. The unit took part in 11 field exercises, including 4 live fire and movement exercises, and fired exercises "Black Bear" in support of the German Army Training Establishment in Shilo. The Battery also fired 3 ceremonial salutes in Winnipeg.
3. 2 courses were run by the Battery in the 1984/85 training year. They included a Trade Qualifying 1 Artilleryman and a TQ2 Artillery Technician Course.
4. The Bty also participated with 3 RCHA in Ex "Limber Gunner" during the spring of 1985. Approximately 50% of the unit took NRQS and ARTS courses during the year.
5. 116 Bty celebrated the "Freedom of the City" on 1 June 1985 with a parade and freedom ball which was well received.
6. The limited recruiting area still continues to pose problems for recruiting. However, progress is being made and hopefully the Battery will continue to grow and advance. The unit is commanded by Capt J.H. Lamb.

PACIFIC REGION

Pacific area has two Arty units - 15th Fd Regt in Vancouver and 5 (BC) Fd Bty in Victoria.

TRAINING

There were three line firing practice camps last year for the Pacific units. Both units fired in October and at the Easter break in the United States at Yakima Firing Centre. Both units competed in the RCAA competition at Easter, both doing the Regimental competition.

The highlight of the training year was our Milcon. 11 CBG was formed this year and for Milcon at CFB Wainwright the two units combined to make a 2 Bty Arty Regiment complete with RCPO shop and a small HQ Bty in the field. We worked on defensive fire planning, occupying a position with gun pits, open actions and direct shooting. It should be noted that what we learned was made possible by generous support from 3 RCHA in that they loaned us 3 guns, a CP and an ACPO and a DVR/SIG. Also the school provided assistance in the form of an IG and AIG to give guidance to fire planning and gun drill.

15 Fd and 5 Bty also supported RV 85 at CFB Wainwright. 70 personnel were sent to support this exercise from B.C. It is worth noting that there were an additional 38 B.C. gunners available for the Arty practice at CFB Suffield in May but due to financial constraints this support was cancelled. 15 Fd gunners

showed their small arms capability by placing 3rd of some thirty odd teams in the Annual Blair Shoot - an area rifle competition in June 1985.

PERSONNEL

Since the last meeting there have been some changes in the B.C. units. Maj. Mike Stone now commands 5 (BC) Fd Bty replacing A/LCol Phil Sherwin who is now the CO of NRQS Arty for 1985 and 1986. LCol John Jessop is now the CO of 15 Fd Regt replacing LCol Barrie Hamilton who stood down on 1 August 1985.

5 Bty	112 + 25 Bandsmen
15 Fd Regt	120 + 40 Bandsmen

Many of these soldiers though are new and inexperienced as both units contributed good NCO's to the regular force - 17 from 5 Bty and 16 from 15 Fd Regt. NCO leadership will have to be redeveloped in both units to compensate for our losses.

NOTABLE EVENTS SUPPORTED BY B.C. GUNNERS

- 15 Fd Regt Band played at a state dinner for the Chinese Premier while he was in Vancouver.
- 5 Fd Bty band was recognized as the premiere band at the Western International Band clinic in Tacoma, Washington. This clinic involved 960 musicians and top quality directors of music for brass/reed worldwide,
- Both bands now have their respective full dress ceremonial uniforms.
- 15 Fd Band played at the recent change of command of 3 RCHA.

It was calculated that the B.C. gunner bands played roughly 110 functions to over 220,000 people in B.C. in the last year.

SOCIAL EVENTS

5 Fd Bty celebrated the 45th anniversary of manning the coast defence fort for Victoria/Esquimalt in September 1984.

On 25 May, the 5 Fd Band put on a fund raising dance as a lead into the Artillery day festivities.

The 15th Fd underwent major armory and mess renovations in 1984/85. All is complete now and we are ready for a gala social season beginning with our ladies dining in on 28 September.

In case you are all worried - don't fear! There will be a gunner pavilion at Expo '86. However, unofficial it may be.

Both B.C. units will be supporting Expo '86 with concerts, salutes, etc. and we would like to extend to all gunners everywhere an invitation to come to the fair - because we know your presence will lend dignity to it.

SYNDICATE REPORTS

POSITION PAPER

The position paper "The Militia - Backbone of Canada's Defence" was approved and forwarded to CDA.

THE MILITIA - BACKBONE OF CANADA'S DEFENCE

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association calls upon the Government of Canada to publicly reaffirm its confidence in and support for the Canadian Armed Forces as a vital component in the fabric of Canadian society. We consider that the government has a duty to provide the Canadian people with regular and factual information regarding the threats to national security, and candid disclosure of the Canadian response to those pressures directed against it. The Canadian commitment to the long-term freedom and territorial integrity of the North Atlantic Region and to the policy of deterrence requires frequent restatement. It is time, and well past time, that the Canadian public hear a forceful endorsement for the defence community upon whose existence our freedom ultimately rests.

This paper addresses the protection of Canada within a defensive alliance as a first priority. This responsibility requires improved forces to maintain surveillance over and defend the landmass of Canada, its air space, and its coastal waters. The public must know that the government does not intend to leave the defence of Canada to the United States. If Canada's sovereignty is to be assured, a dramatic change of defence thinking is necessary.

The New Reality

Historically, Canada has depended always upon the Militia - the citizen soldiers - to form the Army in time of war. In our peaceful tradition, we have never actually prepared for war before its outbreak; we have relied on our Allies to contain the conflict until our Reserves and other national resources could be mobilized - a period requiring two to three years. The ever-increasing Warsaw Pact force levels, the exceptional destructiveness of modern conventional weaponry, and the alarming recourse to terrorism as a means of war are some of the global de-stabilizing forces observed in recent decades which invalidate such traditional defence thinking. An attack on a NATO ally, or even a substantial threat directed at Canadian sovereignty would soon overwhelm present Canadian military capabilities. The ability of the Reserves to expand quickly in order to alleviate such a situation does not exist. The threat spectrum facing Canada requires a flexible force which can rapidly deploy, expand, and sustain itself for an indeterminate time. Balanced general purpose forces, able to fight and win in high intensity combat, best suit our needs as they could counter any other threat short of an all-out nuclear exchange.

The Total Force Concept

We are proposing a Total Force whose main elements are:

- . a Regular Force of moderate size (able to field a Division)
- . an expanded Militia (up to 4 times larger than the Regular Army) with the capability of reaching combat effectiveness in a short time - say 30 days to six months depending on assignment within a comprehensive mobilization plan
- . the Total Force to be organized in an appropriate formation which can command and train its components in peace as well as war - the Corps
- . shared missions, common training standards, and common equipment for Regular and Reserve Forces
- . greater integration of Regular Force personnel into the Reserves

The Total Force concept will require a fundamental reorganization of the Regular Force and the Reserves. In particular, the entire Army should be reorganized into a single Corps structure. The creation of Corps and Divisional Headquarters and Troops in both doctrinal and real applications, and the reformation of the Militia into a balanced field force with the necessary headquarters and units would be the main benefit. Militia and Regular unit establishments would be identical and based on war establishments, although these would be scaled down in peacetime for operational and economic reasons. The Total Force concept includes, most importantly, equipping the Corps in peacetime with the basic weapons and equipment, and especially those items which cannot be obtained from the manufacturing sector at short notice - radios, armoured vehicles, support weapons, etc. The equipment acquisition process will last for several years and in some cases certain equipments (tracked weapon systems, etc.) may have to be pooled to provide Militia access. The long overdue re-equipment program will create new requirements for training areas, storage, Regular and Militia maintenance organizations, and new armouries. Expenses will be partially offset by spin-offs in civilian and military employment, and in industrial, commercial, and export activity.

The Corps

The most appropriate organization for general purpose combat forces of the Army is the Corps. The Corps is designed to meet a variety of operational requirements. It has proven to be the best structure to control and maximize the efforts of the Regular Force and the Militia welded into a single Total Force. It is the lowest level of field force capable of sustained operations not only in the combat zone, but also in the lines of communication. Only at Corps level or higher can there be integral Canadian resupply and reinforcement capabilities. Recalling the command and control difficulties Canada experienced with our Allies in all three wars fought in this century, the Corps is the minimum force which will preserve both Canadian military credibility and political independence, and assure our proper share of lines of communication resources in any overseas deployment.

Mobilization Plan

A clearly articulated mobilization plan is the essential trigger that in time of crisis would activate the country's resources, flesh out the peacetime force structure, set up the flow of reinforcements to overseas commitments, and build the base of whatever expansion the government decides upon. We deplore the fact that the present mobilization plan, despite many requests, has not yet been released to the Reserve commands. The present mobilization plan must be in place in peacetime in order to direct priority of effort and lend a sense of mission and reality to all ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces. If such an organization is not maintained, the time required to form and train it upon mobilization will preclude its timely deployment before our contact forces are expended in battle. An effective mobilization plan requires that the organizational components of the wartime force level exist in peace and that the men and women serving in the Militia are motivated by knowledge of their wartime or emergency assignment and the importance of it in the overall Army tasking.

Role of the Militia

We consider that the roles of the Militia are:

- . to assist the Regular Force in peace and war;
- . to maintain in peacetime a permanent trained manpower tool or backbone for the speedy creation of trained units, training establishments and formations when needed; and
- . to develop desirable citizenship, vocational and leadership qualities in young Canadians.

We view the present low strength of the Militia as a matter of grave concern. We applaud the Government's stated intention to increase the Reserves to approximately 50,000, thereby beginning the process of realigning the strength of the Reserves to a standard approaching those of other NATO countries, though far short of that of the Soviet Union. This expansion will provide the manpower to improve the size of existing Militia units, and create new units appropriate to the optimal Corps design. That such increases are well within our national capability can be proven dramatically by a historical comparison of army strengths. In 1931 in the midst of a depression, with a population not much over ten million and with no threat facing it, the Canadian Army comprised some 54,000 men. Fifty-four years later with two-and-a-half times the population, a reasonably strong economy, and facing a massive, ominous and specific threat, the Army now numbers some 46,000 persons.

The decline in the youth portion of the population during the coming decades may presage difficulties in meeting necessary manpower levels for defence and national growth. Possible solutions may include increased recruitment among recent immigrants and/or expansion of the roles and numbers of females within the Total Force. Certainly there will be significant racial and generic changes in the composition of the Canadian Armed Forces.

At the annual meeting of the Conference of Defence Associations in January 1985, the Minister challenged the assembly to find ways in which the Reserves should be increased. First, existing resources should be reviewed in Total Force and Corps structure contexts to determine which types of units are wanted. Once the need has been identified, the actual expansion of the Militia can be accomplished by a combination of three methods:

- . permitting Militia units to recruit beyond current establishments;
- . reactivating dormant sub-units which would come under command of their present Militia unit; and
- . creating, after a review of current demographical trends, Corps-appropriate units in viable population centres.

In some cases it will be necessary to re-locate and/or re-badge existing Militia units. While this will cause some outcry, the primacy of the Corps concept must remain intact and firm political leadership by the Government will be necessary to accomplish this objective in the face of historical and vested interests.

There must be a determination to revitalize the Militia. Despite recent minor improvements, the Militia is sadly under-equipped. In order for the Corps model to be workable, the Militia must train with the equipment with which it will fight in battle. The short lead time high intensity combat scenario of the future dictates that the Militia be allocated its own dedicated equipment. The equipment acquisition process described earlier must serve the needs of the Militia equally with the Regular Force. The maintenance component will have to be met by a larger proportion of Regular Force technicians assigned to Militia formations and units.

Summary

In conclusion we recommend the following:

- . Government reaffirmation of Canadian Armed Forces and their role
- . adoption of the Total Force concept
- . adoption of the Corps structure for the land forces
- . adoption and release of the mobilization plan
- . revitalization and re-equipment of the Militia
- . imaginative recruitment plans with economic spin-offs for Canadian society as a whole.

Canada has a proud tradition of contributing to world peace. In World War II alone, with a population of only 11 million people, we trained nearly a million men and women for military duty, constructed nearly 500 ships, 17,000 aircraft as well as many thousands of tracked and wheeled vehicles. By 1945, Canadian influence and prestige had reached an all-time high. Today, with a population that has more than doubled, with a standard of living and social benefits unequalled in the world, our country surely can make a more fitting contribution to the great cause of peace. By so doing, Canada and her people will derive enormous benefits which will assure national safety and security, and greatly enhance our influence as one of the world's great democracies.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 1/85

THE RCAA

Acknowledges the CDS comment to CDA Resolution 7/85.

Notes that an ad hoc Artillery Command structure had to be established at RV 85, which illustrates that, in order to meet the training and operational requirement of Artillery, an Artillery Command structure is necessary.

Appreciates that several studies are being carried out, such as the LRMP, and that the completion of such studies is possible years away.

Believes that a dedicated Artillery Command structure at FMC is an immediate requirement and should be implemented forthwith.

Resolution # 1/85 was approved and forwarded to CDA.

Resolution 2/85

THE RCAA

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

Recommends that 5th (BC) Field Battery RCA be upgraded to Regimental status, believing such action will require minimal cost.

Resolution # 2/85 was approved and forwarded to FMC.

Resolution 3/85

THE RCAA

Recognizing that all rights and freedoms rest ultimately on the integrity of the nation.

Realizing that the integrity of the nation in turn rests in the capacity of the Canada Forces to defend it.

Appreciating that historical evidence indicates the effectiveness of the armed forces depends upon a high quality of social cohesion, and that serious threats thereto may cause irreparable damage to combat efficiency.

Arguing that the proponents for change to the social structure of the Canadian Forces must bear the burden of proof that combat efficiency will not be undermined or degraded.

Noting that the Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Equality Rights has recommended the entry of females into field combat trade.

Noting that the Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Equality Rights has recommended the enrolment or retention of aged, handicapped and homosexual persons in the Canadian Forces.

Urges the Government of Canada to stay any such changes on the grounds that combat efficiency of the Canadian Forces will be impaired.

Resolution # 3/85 was drafted and approved at the CDA meeting in January 1986 by the RCAA delegation and appeared as CDA Resolution # 36/86.

AIR DEFENCE SYNDICATE

Syndicate No. 2 feels strongly that air defence would be a viable role for the Militia and a role that a Militia unit could carry out successfully. Not only is it viable, but it will be essential that the Militia get involved in AD if we are to have AD capability in Canada as the AD tasking for the Regular Force is primarily centered around Germany and Chatham. As is, 1 CBG and the SSF will be left without AD, and we will have no sustainment or augmentation.

We are currently looking at Blowpipe for the Militia. However, Blowpipe is scheduled to be replaced in 1989 and new and improved equipment could end up being issued to the Militia. It will however, more than likely continue to be a man-portable system.

The Syndicate feels that existing gun BTYs should not be converted to AD as we have a shortage of arty in the CF now. Nor do we believe that Inf units be converted. New AD BTYs should be raised and we believe a minimum of four will be required. The geographical location of these BTYs should be one per Area as per the proposed new FMC structure and should be located in close proximity to ACF support base for reasons of security and support. These batteries should be a mixture of Militia and Regular Force to ensure high training standards are achieved and maintained.

It would appear that FMC is thinking along these lines now, and is currently studying the matter in depth. The Syndicate believes that the RCAA should support the direction in which FMC is heading and within the Corps we should encourage a positive attitude towards establishing a Militia AD element.

REGIMENTAL AFFAIRS

It was agreed that there would not be an increase in the RCAA's registration or membership fees at this time. It was approved that the RCAA would contribute towards the National Artillery Memorial ceremonies on 11 November each year, an amount not to exceed \$200.00.

It was approved that the personal expenses incurred by Col John Matheson in his research on the biography of General Guy Simonds be paid by the RCAA.

It was further approved that in regard to the nomination of the Honorable George Hees as an Honorary Life Member of the RCAA a C.V. would be submitted to the Secretary, who will then go to the members for a vote. Col Ty Smith has undertaken to provide the C.V.

PRESENTATIONS OF INTEREST

LCol Hugh Mundell, CO AD School, Chatham, N.B. briefed the meeting on the establishment of the AD School and the gunner flavour being instilled in the School Mess and on the community.

Col Larry Mintz, CO Home Station, discussed the establishment of an RCA Fund in support of various activities at the Home Station. This would assist in the acquisition of "property", the refurbishment of numerous pieces of historic equipment.

LCol Henry Scardina reported on the progress of reprinting the Gunners of Canada including a reminder of Units and individuals to place their orders for the two volumes. The balance of the bulk order of 1,000 volumes of each history will be held for sale by the Kit Shop in Shilo. By September 1985 some 500 sets had been ordered.

Col Phillips, Home Station, briefed the meeting on activities aimed at acquiring the "Gregg" collection of some 50 vehicles of WW II vintage, located on Rockwood, near Guelph, Ontario. The collector would wish to have the collection kept intact. Arrangements to have the collection brought to Shilo are being examined. As this is an expensive undertaking, the support and assistance of the private (corporations, etc.) sector is being also examined. We look forward to hearing of the progress being made.

LCol Gus Préaux, past CO 6^e Régiment Lévis, briefed us on the establishment of L'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison, a gunner association in the Quebec City region and now an Associate Affiliated Unit of the RCAA. I would note that other Associate Affiliated Units include the Hamilton Artillery Association, the Winnipeg Gunners, the 10th (St. Catharines) Field Battery Association, the 12th Field Regiment Association, Guelph, Ontario and the 17th Field Regiment Association, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Message of Greeting to Her Royal Majesty the Queen

A message of loyal greeting was conveyed to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, our Captain General, on 19 September. The message was acknowledged and was responded in kind.

Guest Night Dinner

The Association's traditional Guest Night Dinner was held on Friday evening, 20 September. Among the guests were the delegates, officers of 3 RCHA, senior officers from NDHQ, FMC and the Home Station and individual members of the Association. Competition prizes and trophies were presented to the winners prior to the dinner. The guests were entertained by the Central Band from CFB Winnipeg which provided an excellent variety of marches and dinner music. We convey our most sincere appreciation to the Band and Mess staff of CFB Shilo for their great efforts on this occasion. A strong note of thanks to LCol Jack de Hart for assuming responsibility for coordinating the arrangements of our annual guest nights. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following officers were nominated for appointment to the Executive Committee for 1985-86:

President	Col A.E. Bauer	<i>M. Day</i>
Vice-President	Col M.J. Day	<i>S.T. MacDonald</i>
Secretary-Treasurer	LCol B.G. Brulé	✓
Advisory Committee	Col B. Shapiro	✓
	Col A.E. Sherwin	<i>Scardina</i>
	Col R.A. Jacobson	<i>Turnbull</i>
	Col E.H. Rowe	✓
	Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis	✓
Past President	LCol J.R. Hubel	<i>Bauer</i>
Auditor	Mr. J.E. Baldwin	

Regional Representatives

LCol P.J. Fader	Atlantic
LCol R. Frenette	Secteur de l'est
LCol W.H. Hammill	Central
LCol J.E.W. Smith	Prairie
LCol J.A. Jessop	Pacific

The report was duly moved and approved. Col Bauer, President for 1985-86 expressed his appreciation for the confidence placed in him as the new President and a strong note of thanks to LCol Hubel for his great efforts in the past year. A note of thanks was also made to Col Mintz, CO Home Station, the members of 3 RCHA, particularly Major Denis Hartnett and his officers and men for their superb efforts and contributions to the meeting. The Association is most grateful.

Delegates appointed to the 1986 Meeting of the CDA

President	Col E.A. Bauer
Vice-President	Col M.J. Day Col B.S. MacDonald LCol J.R. Hubel LCol G.E. Burton
Advisors	BGen W.W. Turner Col J.A. MacInnis
Observers	LCol B.G. Brulé LCol J.C. McKenna
Trustees Appointed	Col E.A. Bauer BGen W.A. Turner Col R.A. Jacobson

CISS Representatives

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

Committees

1. **Gunners of Canada Reprint**

Chairman: LCol N.F. Scardina

Members: Col B.S. MacDonald
LCol B.G. Brulé

2. **Historic Sites**

Chairman: Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis

Members: LCol J. Trépanier
LCol R. Frenette
Col R.A. Jacobson
Col J.H. Turnbull

3. **Competitions**

Chairman: LCol S.T. McDonald

Member: LCol J.A. Jessop

4. Finance and Fund Raising

Chairman: BGen L.M. Salmon

Members: Col R.A. Jacobson
LCol D.A. Brown

5. Regimental Affairs

Chairman: LCol J.E. de Hart

6. Position Paper

Chairman: LCol J.R. Hubel

Members: Col J.R. Matheson
BGen W.W. Turner
Col B. Shapiro ✓
Col J.A. MacInnis
Col E.H. Rowe ✓
LCol J.C. McKenna

LGen WAB Anderson

Col BS MacDonald

7. Constitution

Chairman: LCol J.C. McKenna

Member: Judge R.M. MacFarlane

DELEGATES AND MEMBERS ATTENDING THE 100th ANNUAL MEETING, 18-21 SEPTEMBER 1985

Atlantic Region

Col E.A. Bauer CD	RCAA	Saint John
LCol L.A. Branum CD	Arty School	Oromocto
LCol P.J. Fader CD	1 Fd	Halifax
Maj. A.G. Gallant CD	RSS Atl.	Saint John
Col R.W. Johnston CD	West NB Dist.	Saint John
LCol G.L. Moffitt CD ✓	3 Fd	Saint John
Col M.T. O'Leary CD	3 Fd	Saint John
LCol H.P. Mundell CD	AD Arty School	Chatham
Maj. G.C. Peverill CD ✓	1 Fd	Halifax

Secteur de l'est

LCol R. Frenette CD	6 ^e RAC	Lévis
LCol J.P. Garneau CD	62 ^e RAC	Shawinigan
LCol E.C. Hague CD	FMC	St-Hubert
LCol G. Preaux MC CD	Ass. des artilleurs	St-Nicholas - E
Maj. M. Pronkin CD	2 Fd	Montreal
Col J.R.G. Saint-Louis CD	RCAA	Laval
Capt. C. Sauvé CD	RSS 6 RAC	Lévis

Central Region

BGen R.P. Beaudry CD	NDHQ	Ottawa
LCol B.G. Brulé CD	RCAA	Ottawa
Maj. J.J. Bulger CD	Ret'd	Gananoque
LCol G.E. Burton CD	CMA	Toronto
Col H.D. Chapman CD	Ret'd	Hamilton
LCol R.A. Dallaire CD	NDHQ	Ottawa
Col M.J. Day CD	NOMD	Sault Ste-Marie
LCol J.E. de Hart MC OStJ CD	Ret'd	Ottawa
LCol W.H. Hammill CD	11 Fd	Guelph
LCol J.R.M. Hubel CD	RCAA	Toronto
Col B.S. MacDonald CD	TMD	Toronto
Judge R.M. MacFarlane MBE	Ret'd	Gananoque
Col J.A. MacInnis CD	DARTY	Ottawa
LCol S. Magnacca CD	Ret'd	Niagara-on-the-Lake
Col J.R. Matheson KStJ CD	Ret'd	Rideau Ferry
LCol J.C. McKenna CD	RCAA	Gloucester
LCol C.R. Mouatt CD	7 Tor	Toronto
LCol E.M. Pancoe CD	56 Fd	Brantford
Maj. J.A. Roszell CD	CMA	Toronto
Col E.H. Rowe OMM OStJ CD	RCAA	Sault Ste-Marie
BGen L.M. Salmon CD	Ret'd	St. Catharines

Central Region (Cont'd)

LCol N.F. Scardina CD	Ret'd	Orleans
Col B. Shapiro CD	Ret'd	Ottawa
BGen W.W. Turner CD	Col Comd't	Kingston
LCol W.H. Wallace CD	49 Fd	Sault Ste-Marie
Maj. M.C. Williams CD	Ret'd	Ottawa

Prairie Region

Col W.G. Ames OMM CD	Ret'd	Edmonton
LCol D.L. Berry CD	26 Fd	Brandon
Capt. M.T.A. Calnan	HQ Shilo	Shilo
LCol J.J. Coleman CD	26 Fd	Brandon
Lt K.R. Cotten	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj. J.P. Culligan CD	RCA Battle School	Shilo
Maj. D.P. Graham CD	20 Bty	Lethbridge
LCol T.J. Guiler CD	PMA	Winnipeg
Maj. D.G. Hartnett CD	3 RCHA	Shilo
LCol T.G.K. Hegan EM CD	17 Fd Assoc.	Melville
Col R.A. Jacobson CD	CDA	Lethbridge
Col M.D. Kearney CD	Ret'd	Winnipeg
Capt. J.H. Lamb	116 Bty	Kenora
Maj. J.L. Parrott EM CD	116 Bty	Kenora
2Lt M.J. Perego	3 RCHA	Shilo
Capt. M.A. Perry	3 RCHA	Shilo
2Lt S.J. Pollock	3 RCHA	Shilo
Lt D.W. Shand	3 RCHA	Shilo
LCol J.W.E. Smith CD	10 Fd	Regina
LCol T.R. Smith KMStJ CD	Ret'd	Carmore
Capt. E.S. Speight CD	116 Bty	Kenora
Maj. R.G. Stewart CD	26 Fd	Brandon
Lt D.D. Tizzard	3 RCHA	Shilo
LCol G.W. Trimble	3 RCHA	Shilo

Pacific Region

LCol J.A. Jessop CD	15 Fd	Vancouver
LCol S.T. McDonald CD	Van. Dist.	Vancouver
Col A.E. Sherwin CD	Ret'd	Victoria
LCol P.A. Sherwin CD	Van. Dist.	Victoria
Col D.I. Smith OMM CD	Vict. Dist.	Victoria
Capt. L.B. Woolven CD	5 Bty	Victoria

RULES OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION

(REVISED 1983)

NAME

1. The name of the Association shall be the Royal Canadian Artillery Association.

OBJECT

2. (a) The promotion of the efficiency and welfare of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery and of all matters pertaining to the Defence of Canada.
- (b) The Association shall be a non-profit organization.

PATRON AND VICE-PATRONS

3. The Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces may be respectfully requested to become Patron and Vice-Patrons, respectively, of the Association.

MEMBERSHIP

4. (a) Ordinary Members

- (1) All serving Artillery Officers of affiliated units of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.
- (2) Other serving Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery Officers who have paid the current individual membership fee.
- (3)
 - i. Retired or former Artillery Officers of the Canadian Armed Forces acceptable to the Association who have paid the annual individual membership fee.
 - ii. Retired officers are those who are no longer members of the Regular Forces or the Primary Reserve.

(b) Life Members

- (1) Any serving or retired officer of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery may make application to become a Life Member of the RCAA.

- (2) Such application must be proposed and seconded by Ordinary Members of the RCAA who shall submit it to the Secretary thirty days before the annual meeting and who shall accompany it with a service history of the applicant.
- (3) Such properly constituted applications shall be examined by the Executive Committee who may, if they so decide, submit the application to the General Meeting with their recommendation.
- (4) The fee for Life Membership shall be at a rate that may from time to time be determined at an annual general meeting.

(c) Elected Honourary Life Members

- (1) Any person who is deemed to have rendered outstanding service to the Artillery may be elected an Honourary Life Member of the Association at a General Meeting. His record of service in the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery should normally be the dominant factor in selection.
- (2) Nominations should be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer thirty days before an Annual Meeting accompanied by reasons and where applicable, by a service history. Such nominations will be examined by the Executive Committee who may submit their recommendations to the General Meeting.
- (3) Voting will be by all eligible voters present on each name submitted.

(d) Associate Members

- (1) Serving or returned officers of other Canadian classifications who have served with an Artillery unit or other Artillery Offices of NATO or other Commonwealth forces acceptable to the Association who have paid the annual Associate Membership fee.

AFFILIATIONS

5. (a) Affiliated Units

The following upon payment of units fee, may become affiliated units with voting powers as determined in Para. 9:

- (1) Artillery Regiments;
- (2) Independent Artillery Batteries; and
- (3) The Artillery Department of the Combat Training Centre.

(b) Associate Affiliated Units

(1) The following, upon payment of affiliation fees, may become Associate Affiliated Units with the approval of a General Meeting.

i. Other Artillery Associations which are based locally in a community or nationally.

(2) Associate Affiliated Units do not possess voting described in Para. 9.

(3) i. Representatives to the AGM of Associate Affiliated Units must hold membership in the RCAA in accordance with Para. 4.

ii. Representatives to the AGM of Associate Affiliated Units are not eligible for travelling expenses and allowances unless that representative is an authorized delegate under Para. 23.

6. Rights of Membership

(a) At the General Meeting all members will have the privilege of taking part in the proceedings other than voting.

(b) Voting will be restricted to this set forth in Para. 9.

(c) Any Ordinary Member may propose a resolution to a General Meeting provided that no other Ordinary Member seconds it. Only eligible voters may vote on the resolution.

7. Cancellation of Membership

The membership of any member or the affiliation of any Unit may be cancelled by a three-fifths vote at a General Meeting. Before a vote is taken the person in unit concerned must be given an opportunity to present his/its case in writing and may address the meeting in person. In the case of HQ the address will be limited to the CO or one person nominated by him.

MEETINGS

8. (a) A General Meeting of the Association will be held annually unless otherwise decided at a General Meeting.

(b) A special General Meeting may be called by the President at the request or concurrence of two thirds of the Executive Committee.

(c) All members are eligible to attend.

- (d) The General Meetings are to be held at a place and time of year to be decided at General Meetings; the exact dates are to be decided by the Executive Committee.
- (e) The President will preside, but in his absence, the Vice-President will take his place or, if not present the senior serving Militia Officer on the Executive committee.
- (f) At a General Meeting the business of the Association will be transacted and such powers as may be deemed fit will be delegated to the Executive Committee.

VOTING PROCEDURES

9. (a) Eligible Voters: At General Meetings those eligible to vote will be:
- (1) Elected Officers and Members of the Executive Committee of the Association except the Secretary or Treasurer.
 - (2) One representative from each affiliated unit as determined in Para. 5 (a).
 - (3) Any Artillery Officer who is:
 - i. Commander of a Militia Area
 - ii. Commander of a Militia District
 - iii. Chief of Reserves
 - iv. Chairman of the Conference of Defence Associations
 - (4) The Director of Artillery.
- (b) Any eligible voter or unit who is not represented at a meeting may:
- (1) On subjects of which notice has been given sent to the Secretary a written vote.
 - (2) In any case, give "proxy powers" to any eligible voter: such power is to be notified to the Secretary in writing stating whether such power is for specific subjects or all subjects that may arise. The above is to apply to both General and Executive Committee Meetings. For purposes of voting the person or unit giving the proxy shall be deemed present at the meeting and shall abide by vote of his proxy.

On the request of any eligible voter those abstaining on any motion will be recorded by name.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

10. (a) The following order of business will be observed at the Annual General Meeting:
 - (1) Presentation of Reports
 - (2) General Business
 - (3) Election of Officers
 - (4) New Business
- (b) The outgoing President, or the Officer presiding at the meeting will preside at the Annual Dinner.

MINUTES OF MEETING

11. (a) Extracts of the Minutes of all General Meetings will be published in the Annual Report.
- (b) Any action authorized by the Executive Committee will be published in the Annual Report.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

12. Officers of the Association

- (a) The Officers of the Association shall consist of:
 - (1) A President (not eligible to serve two consecutive terms)
 - (2) A Vice-President (not eligible to serve two consecutive terms)
 - (3) A Secretary
 - (4) A Treasurer
- (b) The offices of Secretary and Treasury may be combined.
- (c) A regular Officer may not serve as an Officer of the Association.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

13. For the administration and the conduct of the business of the Association throughout the year, there will be an Executive Committee consisting of
 - (a) The President and Vice-President of the Association

- (b) One representative from serving units from each area as follows:
Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Prairie, and Pacific
- (c) The Immediate Past President
- (d) Ex-officio (1) The Colonel Commandant
 (2) Past Colonels Commandant
- (e) The Director of Artillery
- (f) An Advisory Committee of five Retired Officers elected for an initial one year term and thereafter eligible for further specified one or two year terms but not eligible to serve more than five consecutive years.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 14. (a) All Officers and Members of the Executive Committee will be elected by a General Meeting.
- (b) Nominations shall be made by a Nominating Committee consisting of the immediate Past President as Chairman plus, as members, those other Past Presidents in attendance at the annual General Meeting for
 - (1) The Officers of the Association, and
 - (2) The members of the Executive Committee except the Area Representatives.
- (c) Representatives from each Area shall be elected by the eligible voters in each Area.
- (d) Further nominations may be made by any member of the Association before voting on the nominations takes place.
- (e) In the event of the inability of any member of the Executive committee to continue effective service for cause such as incapacitation, death, relocation, or resignation, replacement, if required by the activities of the Association, may be made by the remaining members of the Executive Committee until the first following General Meeting.

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

- 15. (a) To preside at the General Meeting and the Annual Dinner.
- (b) To preside at meetings of the Executive Committee.
- (c) To take such action with respect to new business as cannot wait until until the next General Meeting of the Executive Committee or the next General Meeting.

- (d) To appoint the requisite number of delegates and alternates to attend the Conference of Defence Associations.
- (e) To appoint the Chairman and members of the various Standing Committees or Special Committees to serve in the interval between General Meetings, and
- (f) To carry out such other duties as may be assigned by a General Meeting or a meeting of the Executive Committee.

DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT

- 16. (a) To preside in the absence of the President. In the absence of the Vice-President his functions shall be carried out by the senior serving officer of the Executive Committee.
- (b) To assign members to the various Standing and Special Committee at the General Meeting, and
- (c) To carry out such additional duties as shall be assigned by the President, the Executive Committee, or a General Meeting.

DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY

- 17. (a) To attend all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee; and to keep minutes of the transactions at such meetings in books provided by the Association and to be kept by him for that purpose.
- (b) To carry out the orders of the Association or of the Executive Committee, as the case may be, or the presiding officers thereof.
- (c) To prepare all reports of the prize lists, and to certify and submit the same to the proper meetings and officers of the Association, and to keep all records thereof.
- (d) To be responsible for notifying all unit and members of the amount of dues.
- (e) To discharge other duties as may be required from time to time by the Annual General Meeting, the Executive Committee, or by the President.
- (f) The remuneration of the Secretary shall be fixed by the General Meeting from time to time.
- (g) He shall not be eligible to vote at a General or Executive Meeting.

DUTIES OF THE TREASURER

18. (a) To deposit to the credit of the Association in a bank named by a General Meeting, all sums of money paid to him on behalf of the Association.
- (b) To pay all moneys for current expenses in accordance with the instructions of General Meetings or the Authority of the Executive Committee, by cheque drawn by him and countersigned by the President of the Association, a member of the Executive Committee, or a member of the Association nominated by them and not below the rank of Major.
- (c) To invest the surplus moneys of the Association as shall be determined from time to time by a General Meeting or a meeting of the Executive Committee in such debt securities as shall from time to time be determined by a General Meeting or a meeting of the Executive Committee.
- (d) To prepare annually his accounts up to the end of the Association year and to submit the same with all proper vouchers to the Auditor of the Association for his audit, and at such other times as may be directed by the Executive Committee; and to present the Auditor's report and statement to the next General Meeting.
- (e) The remuneration of the Treasurer shall be fixed by the General Meeting from time to time.
- (f) He will not be eligible to vote at a General or Executive meeting.

FUNCTIONS AND MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

19. (a) To perform such functions as are allotted to it annually by the General Meeting.
- (b) To take such action as regarding new business as cannot wait until the next General Meeting as they see fit.
- (c) To report to the General Meeting on all actions taken.
- (d) To meet as required by the President of the Association or if he is not available, by order of the Vice-President. Such meetings may take place by telephone or mail.
- (e) To, when required, appoint three trustees to advise on the investment or funds or the selling of securities.
- (f) A quorum will consist of six members but must have representatives of at least three areas.
- (g) In the event of no members of the Executive Committee of an area being available to attend an Executive Committee meeting and if the area Representative does not consider that the views of the area can be

properly expressed in writing or by proxy, he may delegate a member from that area not below the rank of Major to attend and vote for that area.

- (h) The presiding Officer will have a "Casting Vote".

COMMITTEES

- 20. (a) Special or standing committees shall be appointed as required by a General Meeting or the Executive Committee.
- (b) The terms of reference of each special or standing committee shall be determined by the President in consultation with the Executive Committee.

FINANCE OF THE ASSOCIATION

21. Annual Fees

(a) Serving Officers

- (1) Serving Militia artillery officers fees shall be at a rate that may from time to time be determined at an Annual Meeting.
- (2) Serving Regular artillery officers fees shall be at a rate that may from time to time be determined at an Annual General Meeting.
- (3) Associate Affiliated Unit fees shall be at a rate that may from time to time be determined at an Annual General Meeting.

(b) Individual Fees

- (1) Fees for Retired Artillery Officers and for Associate Members shall be at a rate that may be determined from time to time at an Annual General Meeting.
- (2) Honourary Life and Life Members shall not be required to pay annual fees.
- (3) Fees for Associate Affiliated Units shall be at a rate to be determined from time to time at an Annual General Meeting.

22. Financial Year and Auditing of Accounts

The financial year of the Association shall be from September 1 to August 31 of the next year, both dates inclusive. The accounts shall be audited annually and presented to the next General Meeting. A Chartered Accountant shall be appointed annually by the General Meeting to audit the accounts of the Association.

23. Authorized Delegates to General Meeting

Unless otherwise decided at a General Meeting, delegates authorized to attend a General Meeting with expenses paid, provided affiliation fees have been paid shall be:

- (1) Officers of the Association and Members of the Executive Committee.
- (2) One officer per affiliated unit, except that an officer on the Executive Committee shall represent his unit.
- (3) All Artillery Officers who are:
 - (a) Commanders of Militia Areas
 - (b) Commanders of Militia Districts
 - (c) Major General Reserves
 - (d) Chairman of the Conference of Defence Associations
 - (e) The Director of Artillery

24. Travelling Expenses and Allowances

- (a) Unless otherwise decided at a General Meeting, travelling expenses and allowances are authorized for:
 - (1) The Executive Committee, Chairman of standing committees, and, delegates, other than those serving officers whose travelling expenses are being paid for out of public funds, to a General Meeting.
 - (2) The Executive Committee to special Executive Committee meetings.
 - (3) Officers of the Association or other person(s) nominated by the President to represent the Association at special meetings called by Canadian Force Headquarters or other meetings.
 - (4) Association delegates to the Conference of Defence Associations annual meeting if expenses are not paid for by the Department of National Defence.

Rates and allowances shall be:

- (1) if travelling by air:
 - i. return economy air fare from nearest airport,
 - ii. return first class railway fare to nearest airport, and
 - iii. necessary taxi fares.

- (2) if travelling by rail:
 - i. first class return railway fare,
 - ii. lower berth and/or chair each way, and
 - iii. necessary taxi fare.
- (3) If travelling by POMC the same rates and allowances are permitted as for travelling by rail.
- (4) Allowances while attending meetings elsewhere than a Canadian Forces Establishment shall be decided at a General Meeting. Two days are authorized for delegates and three days for members of the Executive Committee. Those whose train or air connections necessitate an extra day may claim for an extra day.
- (5) Meal allowances shall be at public service rates.

CHANGES IN RULES OF THE ASSOCIATION

- 25. (a) Changes in Rules of the Association will be made only with the approval of the General Meeting.
- (b) Any proposed changes will be notified to the Secretary 60 days in advance of the meeting, and will be forwarded to all voting members not less than thirty days prior to the annual meeting.

RÈGLEMENTS DE L'ASSOCIATION DE L'ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

(RÉVISÉS EN 1983)

NOM

1. Le nom de l'association est "Association de l'Artillerie royale canadienne".

OBJECTIF

2. (a) Améliorer l'efficacité et le bien-être du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne, et se préoccuper de toutes les questions touchant à la défense du Canada.

PARRAINAGE

3. On pourra demander au Gouverneur-général du Canada et aux lieutenants-gouverneurs de chaque province de parrainer l'Association.

MEMBRES

4. (a) Membres ordinaires

- (1) Tous les officiers d'artillerie en activité appartenant à unités rattachées au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.
- (2) Les autres officiers du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne en activité qui ont acquitté leur cotisation annuelle individuelle.
- (3)
 - i. Les officiers d'artillerie à la retraite, qui ont déjà été membres des Forces canadiennes que reconnaît l'Association, s'ils ont payé leur cotisation annuelle individuelle.
 - ii. Les officiers à la retraite sont ceux qui ne sont plus membres de la Force régulière où de la Réserve primaire.

(b) Membres à vie

- (1) Tout officier du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne, en activité ou retraité, peut faire une demande pour devenir membre à vie de l'AARC.

- (2) Cette demande doit être soumise et appuyée par des membres ordinaires de l'AARC; elle doit être déposée trente jours avant l'assemblée annuelle et accompagnée d'un résumé des états de service de l'intéressé.
- (3) Ces demandes en bonne et due forme seront examinées par le comité exécutif qui pourra, s'il le désire, les soumettre à l'assemblée générale avec sa recommandation.
- (4) Le montant de la cotisation à verser pour devenir membre à vie de l'Association sera fixé et réexaminé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

(c) Membres à vie honoraires élus

- (1) Toute personne qui est reconnue avoir rendu à l'Artillerie des services exceptionnels peut être élue membre à vie honoraire lors d'une assemblée générale. Les premiers critères de sélection sont en général ses états de services au sein du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.
- (2) Toute proposition de candidats doit être transmise au secrétaire-trésorier trente jours avant l'assemblée annuelle, accompagnée d'explications et, s'il y a lieu, d'un résumé des états de service. Ces propositions seront examinées par le comité exécutif qui pourra faire part de ses recommandations à l'assemblée générale.
- (3) Chaque candidature sera soumise au vote de tous les électeurs présents.

(d) Membres associés

- (1) Les officiers d'autres classifications des Forces Canadiennes, en activité ou à la retraite, qui ont servis une unité de l'Artillerie de l'OTAN et des autres forces du Commonwealth reconnues par l'Association et qui ont acquitté leur cotisation annuelle de membre associé.

ORGANISMES AFFILIÉS

5. (a) Unités affiliées

Sur paiement des droits d'adhésion fixés, les unités suivantes peuvent s'affilier à l'Association et jouir du droit de vote tel que décrit au paragraphe 9:

- (1) Régiment d'artillerie;

- (2) batterie d'artillerie indépendantes;
- (3) le département d'artillerie du Centre d'entraînement au combat.

(b) Unités affiliées associées

- (1) Sur paiement des droits d'adhésion fixés, et avec l'approbation de l'Assemblée générale, les associations suivantes peuvent devenir des Unités affiliées associées.
 - i. Associations d'officiers d'artillerie au niveau local.
- (2) Les unités affiliées associées ne jouissent pas du droit de vote tel que décrit au paragraphe 9.
- (3)
 - i. Les représentants des unités affiliées associées à l'Assemblée générale doivent être membres de la AARC tel que décrit au paragraphe 4.
 - ii. Les représentants des unités affiliées associées à l'Assemblée générale ne peuvent réclamer ni indemnité ni frais de déplacement sauf que ces représentants soient délégués tel que décrit au paragraphe 23.

6. Privilèges des membres

- (a) Lors des assemblées générales, tous les membres peuvent participer à tous les débats et à toutes les activités, sauf en cas de vote.
- (b) Voir au paragraphe 9 les conditions régissant le droit de vote de membres.
- (c) Tout membre ordinaire peut, lors d'une assemblée générale, soumettre une résolution pourvue qu'il obtienne l'appui d'un autre membre ordinaire. Seuls les membres possédant le droit de vote pourront se prononcer sur cette résolution.

7. Exclusion d'un membre

Tout membre ou unité affiliée pourra être exclu de l'Association si les trois-cinquièmes des membres se prononcent dans ce sens lors d'une assemblée générale. Avant le vote, la personne ou l'unité en question doit avoir l'occasion de s'expliquer par écrit et même de s'adresser directement à l'Assemblée. S'il s'agit d'un membre de la direction, il s'adressera au commandant ou à une personne nommée par ce dernier.

RÉUNIONS

- 8. (a) L'assemblée générale de l'Association aura lieu un fois par an, sauf décision contraire prise lors d'une assemblée générale.

- (b) Le Président pourra convoquer une assemblée générale extra-ordinaire à la demande ou avec l'assentiment des deux-tiers du comité exécutif.
- (c) Tous les membres peuvent assister aux assemblées.
- (d) L'époque et le lieu des assemblées générales à venir sont choisis lors des assemblées générales; le comité exécutif a la charge d'en fixer la date exacte.
- (e) La présidence de l'Association est assurée par le Président et, en son absence, par le Vice-président ou, en l'absence de ce dernier, par l'officier de la Milice ayant le plus d'ancienneté parmi les membres du comité exécutif.
- (f) Toutes les questions touchant l'Association sont traitées lors des assemblées générales, et les pouvoirs nécessaires sont délégués au comité exécutif.

PROCÉDURES DES VOTES

- 9. (a) Électeurs - Lors d'une assemblée générale, les membres ci-dessous ont le droit de vote.
 - (1) Les officiers élus et membres du comité exécutif de l'Association, à l'exception du secrétaire ou du trésorier.
 - (2) Un représentant pour chaque unité affiliée, telle que définie au paragraphe 5 (a).
 - (3) Tout officier d'artillerie qui est :
 - i. Commandant de secteur de la Milice;
 - ii. Commandant de district de la Milice;
 - iii. Chef de la Réserve;
 - iv. Président du Congrès des associations de la Défense.
 - (4) Le Directeur de l'Artillerie.
- (b) Un électeur absent ou une unité non représentée lors d'une assemblée peut participer :
 - (1) Soit en faisant parvenir au secrétaire son vote par écrit, s'il a reçu des informations sur la question débattue.
 - (2) Soit en sa procuration à n'importe quel électeur présent; il doit alors informer par écrit le secrétaire de cette délégation de pouvoir, en précisant si elle n'est valable que pour certaines questions ou dans toutes les circonstances. Ceci s'applique aussi bien aux assemblées générales qu'aux réunions du comité

exécutif, En cas de vote, la personne ou l'unité ayant remis sa procuration est considérée présente et doit s'en tenir au vote émis par son mandataire.

À la demande de n'importe quel électeur, on peut prendre en note le nom de ceux qui s'abstiennent de se prononcer sur une question.

ORDRE DU JOUR

10. (a) Lors des assemblées générales annuelles, l'ordre du jour suivant est adopté :
- (1) lecture des rapports;
 - (2) questions d'ordre général;
 - (3) élection des membres de la direction;
 - (4) nouvelles questions.
- (b) Le président sortant, ou l'officier le remplaçant, présidera au Dîner annuel.

PROCÈS-VERBAL DES ASSEMBLÉES

11. (a) Des extraits du procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale seront publiés dans le rapport annuel.
- (b) Toute mesure autorisée par le comité exécutif sera mentionnée dans le rapport annuel.

DIRECTION ET COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

12. Direction de l'Association

- (a) Les membres de la Direction sont :
- (1) le Président (dont le mandat n'est pas renouvelable);
 - (2) le Vice-président (dont le mandat n'est pas renouvelable);
 - (3) le secrétaire;
 - (4) le trésorier.
- (b) Les charges de secrétaire et de trésorier peuvent être cumulées.
- (c) Un officier de la Force régulière ne peut faire partie de la Direction de l'Association.

COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

13. Pour l'administration et la conduite des affaires de l'Association au cours de l'année, un comité exécutif est formé, et constitué :
- (a) Du Président et du Vice-président de l'Association.
 - (b) D'un délégué de chaque unité en service dans chacune de régions suivantes : Atlantique, Est, Centre, Prairies, Pacifiques.
 - (c) Du Président sortant.
 - (d) Des membres suivants, nommés d'office :
 - (1) Le Colonel commandant;
 - (2) Les Colonels commandants précédents.
 - (e) Du Directeur de l'Artillerie.
 - (f) D'un comité consultatif composé de cinq officiers à la retraite élus, nommés pour un an; ils sont par la suite rééligibles pour un mandat d'un ou de deux ans mais ne peuvent en tout état de cause, siéger plus de cinq années consécutives.

ÉLECTION DES MEMBRES DE LA DIRECTION ET DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

14. (a) Tous les membres de la Direction et du comité exécutif sont élus lors des assemblées générales.
- (b) Les candidatures sont présentées par un comité composé du Président sortant comme Directeur et de deux personnes ou plus choisies par lui parmi :
- (1) Les membres de la Direction;
 - (2) Les membres du comité exécutif (à l'exception des délégués régionaux).
- (c) Pour le choix des délégués régionaux, seuls les électeurs représentant la région en question sont appelés à voter.
- (d) Avant la tenue du vote, tout membre de l'Association peut, à son tour, proposer un candidat.
- (e) Dans le cas où un membre du comité exécutif se trouverait dans l'incapacité de poursuivre sa tâche, pour cause de maladie, décès, mutation ou démission, le reste du comité peut pourvoir à son remplacement jusqu'à la prochaine assemblée générale, s'il le juge nécessaire.

FONCTIONS DU PRÉSIDENT

15. (a) Présider l'assemblée générale et le Dîner annuel.
- (b) Présider les réunions du comité exécutif.
- (c) Prendre les décisions qui s'imposent face à une nouvelle situation, si cela ne peut attendre la prochaine réunion du comité exécutif ou l'assemblée générale.
- (d) Désigner les délégués et suppléants requis pour assister au Congrès des associations de la Défense.
- (e) Désigner le Président et les membres des comités permanents et comités spéciaux qui siègent entre deux assemblées générales.
- (f) Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient assignées lors d'une assemblée générale ou d'une réunion du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS DU VICE-PRÉSIDENT

16. (a) En l'absence du Président, le remplacer dans ses fonctions. Si le Vice-président est absent, la présidence est assurée par l'officier ayant le plus d'ancienneté du comité exécutif.
- (b) Désigner les membres des divers comités permanents et comités spéciaux siégeant aux assemblées générales.
- (c) Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient assignées par le Président, le comité exécutif et lors de l'assemblée générale.

FONCTIONS DU SECRÉTAIRE

17. (a) Assister à toutes les réunions de l'Association et du comité exécutif; tenir le procès-verbal des travaux effectués lors de ces réunions sur les registres qui lui sont confiés par l'Association et qu'il doit garder à cet effet.
- (b) Exécuter les décisions de l'Association, ou du comité exécutif, selon le cas, ou des membres de la direction.
- (c) Préparer tous les rapports sur les palmarès, les certifier exacts et les présenter aux assemblées et aux membres de l'Association concernés; les inscrire dans les registres.
- (d) Se charger d'aviser tous les membres et toutes les unités du montant des cotisations.

- (e) Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient confiées lors de l'assemblée générale, par le comité exécutif ou le Président.
- (f) Le montant de la rémunération de secrétaire est fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales.
- (g) Il ne possède pas le droit de vote lors des assemblées générales ou des réunions du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS DU TRÉSORIER

18. (a) Verser au crédit de l'Association, à la banque choisie lors de l'assemblée générale, toute somme qui lui est confiée au bénéfice de l'Association.
- (b) Régler les dépenses courantes de l'Association en suivant les instructions émises lors de l'assemblée générale ou les décisions du comité exécutif en faisant un chèque qui doit être contresigné par le Président de l'Association, un membre du Comité exécutif ou un membre de l'Association désigné par eux et détenant au moins le grade de major.
- (c) Placer les excédents de l'Association, déterminés de temps à autre par une assemblée générale ou le comité exécutif, dans les valeurs choisies par l'assemblée générale ou le comité exécutif.
- (d) Préparer la comptabilité de l'Association jusqu'à la fin de son exercice, la remettre à l'expert comptable de l'Association pour vérification, accompagnée de toutes les pièces justificatives, et toutes les fois que le comité exécutif en ferait la demande; présenter lors de l'assemblée générale suivante les rapports et conclusions de l'expert-comptable.
- (e) La rémunération du trésorier sera fixée et révisée lors des assemblées générales.
- (f) Il ne possède pas le droit de vote aux assemblées générales et réunions du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS ET RÉUNIONS DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

19. (a) Assumer les fonctions qui lui sont attribuées lors de l'assemblée générale.
- (b) Prendre les décisions qui s'imposent face à une nouvelle situation, s'il est impossible d'attendre la prochaine assemblée générale.
- (c) Informer les membres, lors des assemblées générales, de toutes les mesures prises.

- (d) Les réunions se feront à la demande du Président ou, en son absence du Vice-président. Les membres pourront être convoqués par téléphone ou par lettre.
- (e) Nommer trois conseillers, au besoin, pour le placement des fonds ou la vente des valeurs.
- (f) Six membres suffisent pour atteindre le quorum, pourvu qu'au moins trois délégués régionaux soient présents.
- (g) Si aucun des membres du comité exécutif d'une région donnée n'est disponible et que le délégué régional juge impossible de faire part de bon point de vue par écrit ou en donnant sa procuration à un autre membre; il a la possibilité de se faire représenter par un membre de la même région détenant au moins le grade de major et qui votera en son nom.
- (h) La voix du Président de la réunion est prépondérante.

COMITÉS

- 20. (a) Des comités spéciaux ou permanents seront mis sur pied à la demande de l'assemblée générale ou du comité exécutif.
- (b) Le mandat de chaque comité sera établi par le Président assisté des membres du comité exécutif.

FINANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION

21. Cotisation annuelle

(a) Officiers du cadre actif :

- (1) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie servant dans la Milice sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.
- (2) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie servant dans la Force régulière sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.
- (3) Le montant de la cotisation pour les unités affiliées associées sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

(b) Cotisation individuelles :

- (1) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie à la retraite et les membres associées sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

- (2) Les membres honoraires à vie et membres à vie n'ont à payer aucune cotisation annuelle.
- (3) Le montant de la cotisation pour les unités affiliées associées sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

22. Année financière et vérification des comptes

L'année financière de l'Association commence le premier septembre et se termine le 31 août de l'année suivante, ces deux jours étant inclus. Les comptes sont vérifiés chaque année et présentés à l'assemblée générale suivante. Un comptable agréé sera nommé chaque année par l'assemblée générale pour vérifier les comptes de l'Association.

23. Choix des délégués aux assemblées générales

Sauf décision contraire de l'assemblée générale, les personnes suivantes sont autorisées à assister aux assemblées générales en qualité de délégués et à recevoir des indemnités, pourvu qu'elles aient acquitté leur cotisation :

- (1) Les membres de la Direction et du comité exécutif.
- (2) Un officier par unité affiliée, en plus de l'officier qui représente cette unité au sein du comité exécutif.
- (3) Tous les officiers d'artillerie qui sont :
 - (a) Commandant de secteur de la Milice;
 - (b) Commandant de district de la Milice;
 - (c) Major-général de la Réserve;
 - (d) Président du Congrès des associations de la Défense; et
 - (e) Le Directeur de l'Artillerie.

24. Frais de déplacement et indemnités

- (a) Sauf décision contraire de l'assemblée générale, les personnes suivantes sont autorisées à recevoir des indemnités de déplacement et autres :
 - (1) Lors des assemblées générales - les membres du comité exécutif, les présidents des comités permanents et les délégués, sauf les officiers du cadre actif dont les déplacements sont payés par le Gouvernement.
 - (2) Les membres du comité exécutif, lors des réunions extraordinaires de ce comité.
 - (3) Les membres de la Direction de l'Association ou toutes les autres personnes désignées par le Président pour représenter l'Association aux réunions spéciales organisées par le Quartier général des Forces canadiennes ou à d'autres réunions.

- (4) Les délégués de l'Association aux réunions annuelles du Congrès des associations de la Défense, si leurs dépenses ne sont pas assumées par le ministère de la Défense nationale.

Les indemnités seront payables dans les conditions suivantes :

- (1) voyage par avion :

- i. aller-retour depuis l'aéroport le plus proche, en classe touriste;
- ii. aller-retour en train jusqu'à l'aéroport, en première classe;
- iii. déplacements en taxi.

- (2) voyage en train :

- i. aller-retour en première classe;
- ii. une couchette ou une place assise, aller-retour;
- iii. déplacements en taxi.

- (3) Si le voyage s'effectue par voiture privée ou officielle, les tarifs et indemnités sont les mêmes que pour les voyages en train.

- (4) Lorsque les réunions n'ont pas lieu dans un établissement des Forces canadiennes, les indemnités seront fixées lors de l'assemblée générale. Les délégués ont droit à deux jours et les membres du comité exécutif, à trois. Ceux qui doivent prendre un jour supplémentaire en raison de leurs correspondances aériennes ou ferroviaires peuvent réclamer l'indemnité correspondante.

- (5) Les indemnités de repas sont les mêmes qui s'applique aux fonctionnaires.

MODIFICATIONS DES RÈGLEMENTS DE L'ASSOCIATION

25. (a) Les règlements de l'Association ne seront modifiés qu'avec l'accord de l'assemblée générale.
- (b) Toute proposition de changement doit être envoyée au secrétaire au moins 60 jours avant l'assemblée, et transmise à tous les électeurs au moins 30 jours avant la tenue de l'assemblée annuelle.