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1888-89 Honourable Colonel A.M. MacDonald
1890 Major General Sir F. Middleton, KCMG CB
1891 Lieutenant-Colonel A.A. Stevenson
1892 Lieutenant-Colonel A.E. Curren
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1894-96 Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable E.G. Price, MP
1897-98 Lieutenant-Colonel F. Minden Cole, CMG VD
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1909 Colonel R. Costigan, DSO
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1911 Colonel E.M. Renouf
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1922 Brigadier General C.H. MacLaren, CMG DSO
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1924 Brigadier General W.O. Dodds, CMG DSO VD
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1928 Lieutenant-Colonel N.P. MacLeod, MC
1929 Colonel E.G.M. Cape, DSO
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1948 Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO ED CD
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1950 Brigadier H.E. Wright, ED
1951 Brigadier E.R. Suttie, CBE DSO ED CD
1952 Brigadier A.E. McB. Bell-Irving, CBE ED
1953 Brigadier H.E. Murray, DSO ED

1954 Brigadier Maurice Archer, MBE
1955 Brigadier F.D. Lace, DSO OBE ED
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1957 Brigadier W.D. King, OBE ED CD
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1959 Brigadier R.T. DuMoulin, ED CD QC
1960 Brigadier D.C. Campbell, CD
1961 Brigadier H.T. Airey, CD
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1962-63 Brigadier G.B. Robertson, ED CD QC
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1967-68 Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Cambridge, CD
1968-69 Lieutenant-Colonel W.D. Eldson, GM CD
1969-70 Colonel J.H. Turnbull, OMM SBStJ EM CD
1970-71 Colonel B. Shapiro, CD
1971-72 Lieutenant-Colonel A.G. Lynch-Staunton, CD
1972-73 Lieutenant-Colonel J.C. McKenna, CD
1973-74 Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Alward, CD QC
1974-75 Colonel A.E. Sherwin, CD
1975-76 Lieutenant-Colonel B.S. MacDonald, CD
1976-77 Lieutenant-Colonel B.G. Brulé, CD
1977-78 Colonel E.H. Rowe, OMM OstJ CD
1978-79 Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. de Hart, MC CD
1979-80 Brigadier General W.T. Wickett, CD
1980-81 Colonel R.A. Jacobson, CD
1981-82 Colonel J.R.G. Saint-Louis, CD
1982-83 Brigadier General L.M. Salmon, CD
1983-84 Lieutenant-Colonel G.E. Parnell, CD
1984-85 Lieutenant-Colonel J.R.M. Hubel, CD
1985-86 Colonel E.A. Bauer CD
1986-87 Colonel M.J. Day CD

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

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Colonel W.G. Ames, CD
Captain L. Anamiz, CD
Colonel F.L. Armitage, SB StJ ED CD
Brigadier M. Archer, MBE CD
Colonel F.W. Bayne, OMM CD
Brigadier General R.P. Beaudry CD
Colonel J.P. Beer, MBE CD
Lieutenant-Colonel A.H. Birks, DSO ED
Colonel G.F. Blyth, OStJ CD
Colonel T. Bond, MC CD
Lieutenant-Colonel T. Boulanger
Major A.E. Bruce
Lieutenant-Colonel J.H. Coleman, MBE ED
Lieutenant-Colonel O.F.C. Cook, CD
Colonel J.E. Crosman, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel J.H.E. Day, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. de Hart, MC CD
Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable Chief Justice R.G.B. Dickson
Brigadier R.T. DuMoulin, ED CD
Lieutenant-Colonel G.C. Eaton, MC CD
Colonel J.F. Edgcombe, OBE ED CD
Major F.J.R. Ervin, CD
Captain D.F. Filiter
Colonel D.W. Francis, CD
Colonel A.E. Gebauer CD
Captain J.A. Gill
Colonel H.M. Hague, DSO ED QC
Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. Hammill, CD
Colonel C.F. Harrington, CD
Captain D.W. Hawthorne, CD
Brigadier General R.G. Heitshu, CD
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Colonel M.D. Kearney, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel K.J. Kenyon, CD
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Lieutenant-Colonel R.A.W. Lockhart, CD
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Colonel the Honourable J.R. Matheson, KStJ CD
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Lieutenant-Colonel J.C. McKenna, CD
Brigadier R. Normandeau, CD
Brigadier General P.W. Oland, OC EM CD
Lieutenant-Colonel M.T. O'Leary, CD
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Colonel B. Shapiro, CD
Colonel A.E. Sherwin, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel W. Simcock, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel T.R. Smith, CD
Colonel H.J. Stein, CD
Brigadier-General H.W. Sterne, DSO MBE OstJ CD
Major W.A. Strover, ED EM
Colonel D.G. Struthers, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel J.M. Sutherland, OstJ EM CD
Colonel J.H. Turnbull, OMM SBStJ EM CD
Lieutenant-Colonel H.T. Vergette, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel W.S. Watson, EM CD
Lieutenant-Colonel F. Waugh, MBE CD
Major M.L. Williams, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. Wilson, MBE CD

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1954 Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO CD
1959 Major General the Honourable E.C. Plow, CBE DSO CD
1964 Major General A.E. Walford, CB CBE MM ED
1965 Major General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD
1969 Lieutenant-General W.A.B. Anderson, OBE CD BA
1972 Lieutenant-Colonel E.C. Scott, OstJ ED
1976 Colonel J.D. Cambridge, CD
1981 Colonel the Right Honourable Chief Justice R.G.B. Dickson, P.C.
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice Roland A. Ritchie
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice W.R. McIntyre
1981 The Honourable Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer
1983 General Sir Thomas Morony, KCB OBE
1983 The Honourable Mr. Justice Gerald E. Le Dain
1986 Brigadier General W.W. Turner CD
1987 The Honourable George H. Hees, P.C., M.P.
1988 Colonel J.H. Turnbull, OMM SBStJ EM CD

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1979-80 LCol B.G. Brulé, CD

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

Secretary Treasurer

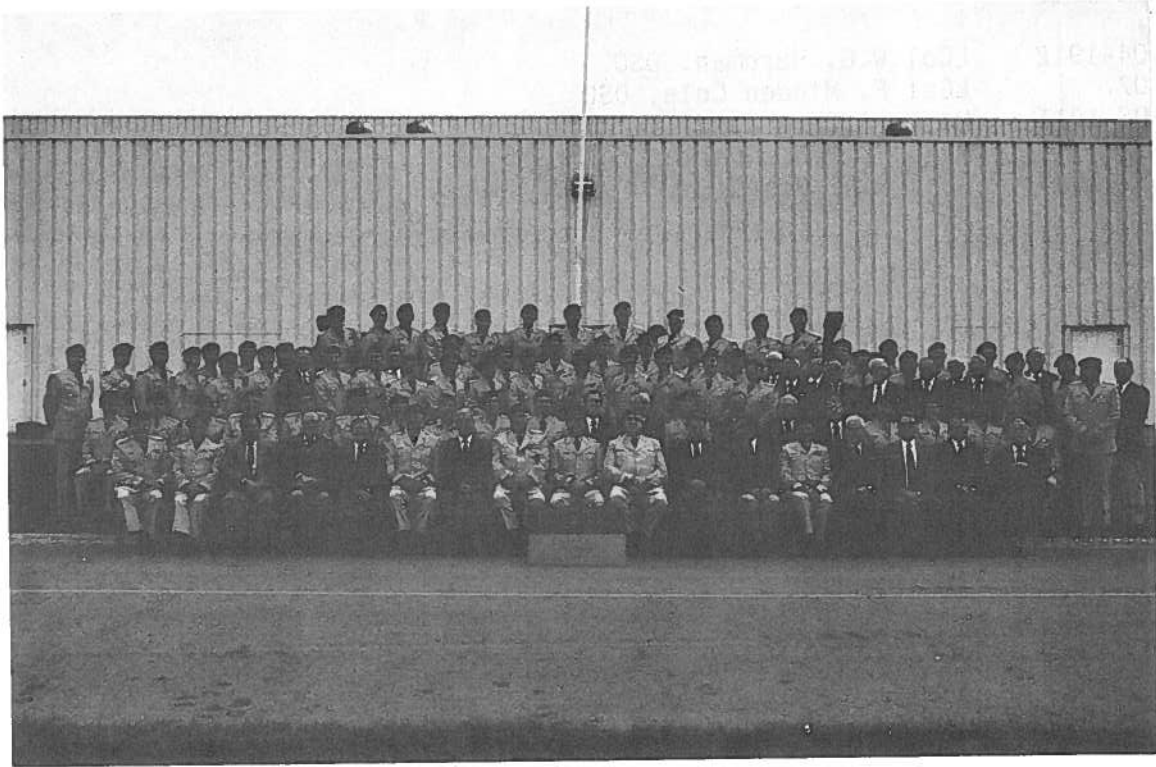
1876-1904 LCol J.B. Donaldson
1913-1914 Maj C.H.L. Sharman
1914-1917 Colonel D.T. Irwin, CMG VD
1917-1919 Lieutenant-Colonel C.E. Long
1919-1945 Colonel C.H.L. Sharman, CBE CMG DSO
1946-1961 Brigadier R.J. Leach, MC
1962-1972 LCol E.C. Scott, OStJ ED
1972-1979 LCol N.F. Scardina, CD

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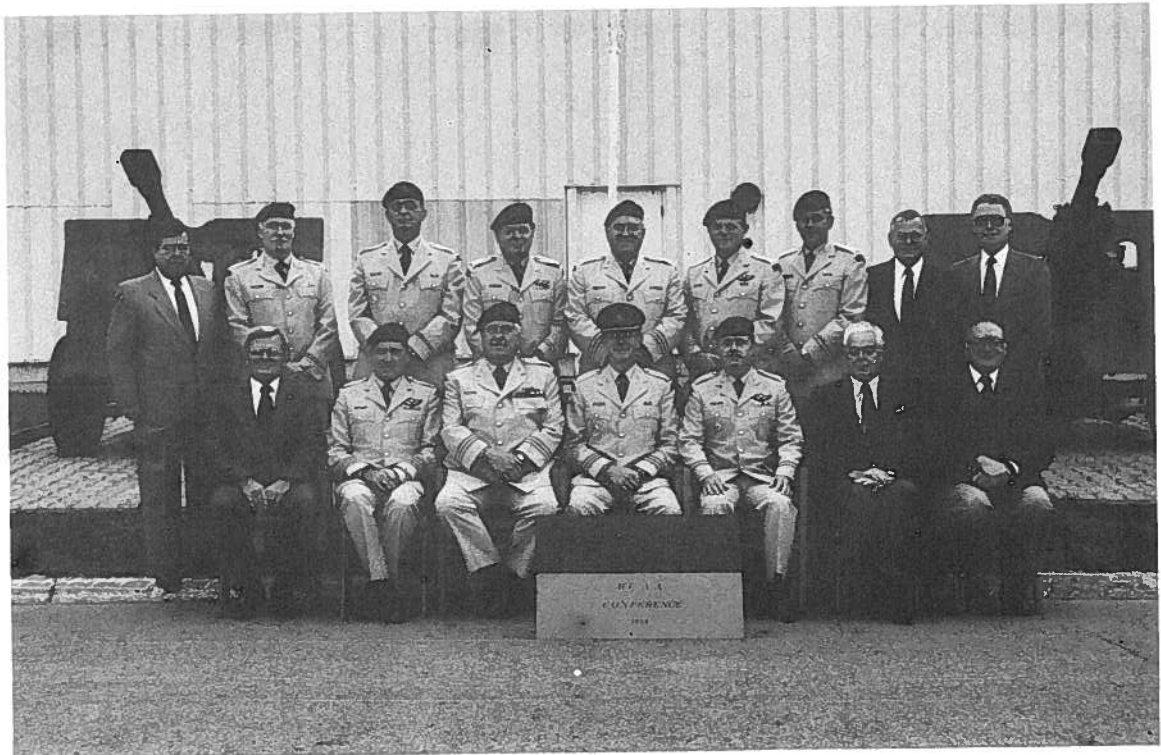
1934-1939 Major P.A.S. Todd
1949-1961 LCol E.C. Scott, OStJ ED
1962-1969 LCol H.T. Vergette, ED

In Memoriam

Lieutenant Colonel N.F. Scardina, CD - 7 July, 1988



Delegates and Members attending the 103rd Annual Meeting
at BFC Valcartier, Québec



The Executive Committee 1987-88

103rd ANNUAL MEETING 1988

The one hundred and third Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association opened at 0900 hours, 15 September, 1988 at Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, Québec, with LCol S.T. McDonald CD presiding.

WELCOME BY COMMANDING OFFICER, 5 RALC

LCol Normand Bernier, CO 5 RALC welcomed the delegates to Valcartier, wished everyone well in our deliberations on this the 20th anniversary of 5 RALC.. He noted that he and his staff were at our disposal during the meeting. Indeed, every detail was looked after and contributed to a successful meeting.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS

General Anderson, General Wheatley, General Doucet, General Beaudry, General Salmon.

Fellow gunners:

I am both honoured and delighted to welcome all of you to the 103rd Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association, and to express my pleasure at seeing so many dedicated gunners assembled here today.

On behalf of all of you I thank Lieutenant-Colonel Bernier (Commanding Officer of 5 RALC) and his regiment for the hospitality shown us this week.

Merci, Lieutenant-colonel Bernier pour votre hospitalité et bon aide. Le coordonnateur de la conférence est le major Gaétan Tremblay, dont le travail et l'étroite collaboration ont sensiblement réduit les tâches administratives de notre secrétaire-trésorier Lieutenant-colonel Bernie Brulé.

It has been a privilege to have represented the RCAA during the past year. The support received from the gunners of Canada has been outstanding and I value the advice and assistance provided by many of you in this audience. While serving as your president during the past year, I had the opportunity of participating, on your behalf, in the following events:

- the CDA Council Meeting in Montreal in November;
- the presentation of the RCAA Position Paper to the Defence Committee of the Senate, in Ottawa, during December;
- the CDA Conference in Ottawa in January;
- the CDA Council Meeting in Montreal in April.

CDA continues to provide coordination and support for the many corps and branch associations, and is itself an increasingly strong voice of defence in Canada. The CDA Seminars and Forum magazine have contributed enormously to a greater public awareness of defence issues. I can assure you that this Association continues to play a major role in all of the activities of the Conference of Defence Associations. In particular, I would like to recognize LCol McKenna (currently serving as Chairman of CDA), Col Shapiro, and LCol de Hart for their outstanding contributions to the ongoing success of CDA. On behalf of all gunners I thank them for their leadership within CDA as well as within this Association.

Our appreciation and thanks are also extended to Lieutenant General Anderson, our Colonel Commandant, for his contributions to our achievements this year and for his excellent advice and counsel. His efforts on behalf of the gunner family and his visits to units throughout Canada have been significant features of the past year.

Thanks also to Colonel Dallaire and his predecessor, Colonel Walton, who in their capacity as Directors of Artillery have worked diligently and effectively on our behalf; and have fully involved the Association in their activities.

I would be remiss if I did not also pay tribute to LCol Bernie Brulé, without whose untiring efforts this Association would lose much of its effectiveness. His assistance and advice have been invaluable and we are fortunate to have Bernie "serving the guns" in Ottawa.

Looking back on the past year I can't help but feel very optimistic, and indeed excited, about the future. Our gunner family is in excellent health. The creation of a new Air Defence Regiment, and the acquisition of new weapons, have multiplied our effectiveness on the field of battle. The imminent establishment of the First Canadian Division Artillery Brigade will revitalize and reinforce the principles of command and control of artillery resources. And, of course, the Army 2002 Plan will bring new directions and opportunities to the Regiment. We have made great progress during the past decade and we look forward to the challenges that the next decade will bring.

Gentlemen, as we look to the future, there is still much to do in the present. Our discussions, sessions, and deliberations today and tomorrow are directed toward preparing ourselves and the Royal Regiment for that future. I wish you well in your endeavours.

DISCOURS DU PRÉSIDENT

Général Anderson, Général Wheatley, Général Doucet, Général Beaudry,
Général Salmon.

Camarades artilleurs,

Je suis à la fois honoré et ravi de vous souhaiter à tous la bienvenue à cette 103^e réunion annuelle de l'Association de l'Artillerie royale canadienne, et de vous dire ma joie de voir tant de nos fidèles artilleurs réunis ici aujourd'hui.

Au nom de tous, je remercie le lieutenant-colonel Bernier (commandant du 5 RALC) et son régiment de l'accueil qu'ils nous ont réservé cette semaine.

Merci, Lieutenant-colonel Bernier pour votre hospitalité et bon aide. Le coordonnateur de la conférence est le major Gaétan Tremblay, dont le travail et l'étroite collaboration ont sensiblement réduit les tâches administratives de notre secrétaire-trésorier Lieutenant-colonel Bernie Brulé.

Ce fut pour moi un privilège de représenter l'Association tout au long de l'an dernier. Les artilleurs du Canada ont fourni un appui exceptionnel, et l'assistance et les conseils offerts par bon nombre d'entre vous ici présents m'ont été précieux. À titre de président de cette association, j'ai eu l'occasion de participer, en votre nom, aux activités suivantes au cours de l'an passé :

- la réunion du Conseil du CAD à Montréal, en novembre;
- la présentation de la position de l'AARC devant le Comité de défense du Sénat, à Ottawa, au cours du mois de décembre;
- le Congrès des associations de défense à Ottawa, en janvier;
- la réunion du Conseil du CAD à Montréal, en avril.

Le CAD continue de coordonner et d'appuyer les activités de nombreuses associations de corps et de branches, et constitue en lui-même une tribune de plus en plus importante sur les questions de défense au Canada. Les séminaires du CAD, ainsi que le magazine Forum, ont grandement contribué à sensibiliser le public à ces questions. Je peux vous assurer que cette association continue de jouer un rôle majeur dans toutes les activités du Congrès des associations de défense. J'aimerais, en particulier, rendre hommage au 1col McKenna (l'actuel président du CAD), au 1col Shapiro et au 1col de Hart pour leur exceptionnelle contribution au succès des activités du Congrès. Au nom de tous les artilleurs, je les remercie pour leur leadership au sein du Congrès et de cette association.

Nous sommes aussi reconnaissants au 1gén Anderson, notre colonel commandant, pour sa contribution à nos réalisations de cette année et pour ses judicieux conseils. Les efforts qu'il a déployés au nom de l'Artillerie et ses visites d'unités à l'échelle du Canada ont marqué de façon significative l'année qui vient de s'écouler.

Merci également au 1col Dallaire et à son prédécesseur, le colonel Walton, qui, en qualité de directeurs de l'Artillerie, ont travaillé avec diligence et efficacité en notre nom et ont obtenu la participation active de l'Association à leurs activités.

Je ferais preuve de négligence si je ne rendais pas aussi hommage au 1col Bernie Brulé, dont les infatigables efforts contribuent grandement à l'efficacité de cette association. Son assistance et ses suggestions nous ont été très précieuses, et nous avons beaucoup de chance de le compter dans nos rangs à Ottawa.

Lorsque je regarde l'année qui vient de s'écouler, je ne peux m'empêcher d'être très optimiste, et même enthousiaste, sur ce que nous réserve l'avenir. Notre association est en excellente santé. La création d'un nouveau régiment de défense aérienne, ainsi que l'acquisition de nouvelles armes, nous ont permis d'améliorer de beaucoup notre efficacité au combat. L'établissement imminent de la Brigade d'artillerie de la Première division canadienne contribuera à revitaliser et à renforcer les principes de commandement et de contrôle des ressources de l'artillerie. Et, bien sûr, le Plan Armée 2002 apportera perspectives et possibilités nouvelles au Régiment. Nous avons fait de grands progrès au cours de la dernière décennie et nous réjouissons à l'avance des défis à relever au cours des dix prochaines années.

Messieurs, en attendant cet avenir prometteur, beaucoup reste à faire dans l'immédiat. Les discussions, séances et délibérations d'aujourd'hui et de demain visent à nous préparer, nous-mêmes et le Régiment royal, en prévision de cet avenir. Que vos efforts portent fruit.

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

President, Gentlemen:

The annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association gives me a suitable opportunity to report on the affairs of the Regiment during the past year, and to express some thoughts on what the future may hold for us. I welcome this occasion because the RCAA is the one organization which brings us all together: regulars, Militia and those who are no longer serving but whose experience and devotion to the Guns is invaluable.

It gives me great pleasure to be back in Valcartier where one can feel the strong heartbeat of the francophone component of our gunner family. Not so many years ago, it was necessary for a francophone to become fluent in English in order to enjoy a career in the Artillery. Today, that is no longer so. French is now the working language at Valcartier and the officers and men of 5^e Régiment can feel comfortable as their careers develop. We thank the Base Commander and LCol Normand Bernier for their hospitality and for the excellent administrative support which ensured the success of this meeting.

There have been some notable changes at the centre of the Royal Regiment. Colonel Doug Walton, who has given us outstanding leadership for the last two years as Director of Artillery, has become the Base Commander in Shilo. He replaces Larry Mintz and will, I am sure, continue Larry's excellent record in the arrangement of our affairs at the home station. Meanwhile, I look forward to working with our new Director, Roméo Dallaire, whose wide knowledge and infectious enthusiasm will benefit us all. Yesterday's briefing was eloquent proof of the vitality which exists in our Gunner staff.

Last year I spoke about the marked shortage of senior serving Artillery officers. It is gratifying to see the promotion of Howie Wheatley to Major-General. We congratulate him and look forward to his wise leadership as

Chairman of the Artillery Council. We must now work to get some general officers from the Militia promoted to the Council.

Once again, I am including in the printed version of this report a chronological table of my activities since we last met. I shall only touch on the highlights in my remarks today.

ACTIVITIES

COLONEL COMMANDANT

1987-88

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>1987</u>		
22 Oct.	Autumn Dinner Royal Artillery Mess	Woolwich, U.K.
27-29 Oct.	Visit 5 RALC	Cyprus
3-5 Nov.	Visit 1 RCHA	Lahr
11 Nov.	RCA Memorial	Ottawa
13-15 Nov.	Honorary Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels Conference	Ottawa
17-20 Nov.	Junior Officers' Indoctrination Course	Shilo
29 Nov.	Artillery Council Meeting	Ottawa
<u>1988</u>		
27-31 Jan.	Conference of Defence Associations	Ottawa
15 Apr.	Dedication, Gen Simonds Parade Square	Petawawa
22 Apr.	Change of Honorary Colonels 30 Fd Regt.	Ottawa
28 Apr.	Funeral, MGen the Honourable E.C. Plow	Brockville
29 Apr.	Artillery Council Meeting	Ottawa
3 May	Interview, LGen de Chastelain ADM (Per)	Ottawa
4-5 May	Visit Training Night, 20 Fd Regt. and 20 Fd Bty	Edmonton
7 May	Col George Drew Memorial Dinner, 11 Fd Regt.	Guelph
22 May	Kingston Gunners' Garden Party	Kingston

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26 May	Ottawa Gunners' Guest Night	Ottawa
16 June	Presentation, RCAA Membership, Honourable George Hees	Ottawa
27 June	Change of Command 2 RCHA	Petawawa
9-16 July	20th Anniversary 5 RALC	Québec
28 July	Briefing by Darty, Army Implementation Plan	Ottawa
3 Aug.	Change of Command CFB Shilo	Shilo
10-11 Aug.	Phase IV Graduation	Gagetown
12 Aug.	Visit AD Arty School	Chatham
22 Aug.	Visit Central Mil Area Milcon	Petawawa
6 Sept.	Artillery Council Meeting	Ottawa
15-19 Sept.	RCAA Annual Meeting	Valcartier

Shortly after last year's meeting, I visited the 5^e Régiment in Cyprus and 1 RCHA in Germany. It would have done your heart good to see our Gunner peace-keepers in Cyprus proudly wearing their UN blue berets, bringing great credit to Canada in the execution of their sensitive and responsible duties. Ce sont, vraiment, soldats formidables! Likewise, in Germany, 1 RCHA provides positive proof of our entitlement to the "right of the line".

En route, my wife and I stopped off in England where we were guests of honour of the Master Gunner of St. James's Park at the autumn dinner of the Royal Artillery in the Woolwich Mess. This gave me the opportunity to confirm again the long professional relationship between the two branches of the Royal Regiment which had been so happily reflected during the Master Gunner's visit to Canada earlier in the year. On this occasion, I presented to the Royal Regiment a very fine eskimo seal carving and was pleased to see that the magnificent polar bear rug which we had presented to one of General Sir Thomas Morony's predecessors, Field Marshal Sir Robert Manser, during his memorable nation-wide visit to Canada in 1963, was prominently displayed on the main landing of the historic Woodwich Mess.

It is encouraging to note the awareness of our history which is manifested by the present generation of regular and Militia Gunners. The parade square at Petawawa has been named for LGen Guy Simonds, our foremost tactical commander, and a building at Shilo has been named in honour of Gen Harry Crerar, our Army Commander in the Second World War. 11 Fd Regt. paid a most impressive tribute to one of Canada's outstanding Militia officers, Col The Honourable George Drew, in a memorial Mess dinner. It is sad to record that our rolls have suffered the loss of two remarkable Gunners:

Col Eric Cormack who will be remembered by two generations as an outstanding example of the importance of the Militia in Western Canada, and MGen The Honourable E.C. (Johnny) Plow who climaxed an illustrious permanent force career by becoming Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. Both were Honorary Life Members of this Association, as was LCol Henry Scardina whom this meeting has already recognized.

Both our Artillery schools continue to flourish. I visited both last month and was glad to see that they are well established to maintain the professional standards that our new equipment demands. Chatham is bristling with air defence activity and I look forward to the inauguration festivities of 4 Air Defence Regiment in Lahr next month.

I have a sense of frustration that the limitations of the short Canadian summer and the over-crowded summer schedule of training activities has made it difficult for me to attend the several Milcons each year. I was able, however, to have a most gratifying visit to Central Militia area in Petawawa last month and to visit a training night of 20 Fd Regt. and 20 Fd Bty in Edmonton in May. I have been impressed by the enthusiasm and technical competence which exists in our Militia units.

This brings me to the main observation that I should like to make about the "Army 2002". The White Paper on Defence establishes the determination of the government to emphasize a "total force" concept in developing the organization and "modus operandi" of the Forces. This concept has far-reaching implications for the Army. More resources are being committed to making the Militia a more significant partner in the land force team. The regular force is going to have to devote more of its time and resources to the training of the Militia without losing its essential quality as the Army's "force-in-being". Likewise, the Militia is going to have to face up to the higher standards demanded of it without losing sight of its essential quality as a part time, volunteer citizen force.

It would be unwise to minimize the practical compromises which all of this will entail, nor to underestimate the psychological adjustments which will be required of both components. The Armoured Corps and the Infantry are faced with the same challenge, enlarged by the sensitivities involved in preserving regimental titles. We in the Royal Regiment are, perhaps, fortunate in that our basic identity and basic loyalty is to our Guns and our badge. It is not for nothing that our password is "ubique" and our motto "quo fas et gloria ducunt". We have a tradition of adaptability and a clear duty to find the necessary compromises to make the "total force" a genuine reality. We have made a good start at this meeting and I look forward as your Colonel Commandant to working with you in the year ahead.

**DISCOURS DU COLONEL COMMANDANT
LE RÉGIMENT ROYAL DE L'ARTILLERIE CANADIENNE - Lgén W.A.B. Anderson OBE CD**

Président, Messieurs,

La réunion annuelle de l'Association de l'Artillerie royale canadienne me donne l'occasion de rendre compte des activités du Régiment au cours de l'an passé, et de formuler quelques réflexions sur ce que l'avenir peut nous

réserver. Je me réjouis que cette occasion me soit offerte car l'AARC est l'organisme qui nous permet de nous rassembler tous : membres de la Force régulière et de la Milice, ainsi que ceux qui ne sont plus en service mais dont l'expérience et la fidélité envers l'Artillerie sont très précieuses.

Je suis très heureux d'être de retour à Valcartier, où l'on sent battre le coeur des membres francophones de notre association. Il y a encore quelques années, un francophone devait pouvoir s'exprimer couramment en anglais pour espérer faire carrière dans l'Artillerie. Aujourd'hui, cela n'est plus nécessaire : le français est maintenant la langue de travail à Valcartier, et les membres du 5^e Régiment peuvent progresser dans leur carrière sans plus d'obstacles à surmonter. Nous remercions le commandant de la base et le 1col Normand Bernier pour leur accueil et pour le précieux soutien administratif apporté pour garantir le succès de cette réunion.

Quelques changements notoires sont survenus au centre du Régiment royal. Le colonel Doug Walton, qui fut au cours des deux dernières années un directeur de l'Artillerie exceptionnel, est devenu le commandant de la base à Shilo. Il remplace Larry Mintz et je suis convaincu qu'il veillera avec autant de compétence aux affaires de la maison régimentaire. Par ailleurs, je suis impatient de travailler avec notre nouveau directeur, Roméo Dallaire, dont les connaissances étendues et l'enthousiasme contagieux nous apporteront beaucoup à tous. La séance d'information d'hier a témoigné avec éloquence de la vitalité du personnel de l'Artillerie.

L'an dernier, j'ai évoqué le problème de la pénurie sérieuse d'officiers supérieurs dans l'Artillerie. La promotion de Howie Wheatley au grade de major-général est encourageante. Nous le félicitons et nous réjouissons à la pensée que le Conseil de l'artillerie sera entre bonnes mains sous sa présidence. Nous devons maintenant nous employer à obtenir la promotion de quelques officiers généraux de la Milice au sein du Conseil.

Cette année encore, je joins à la version imprimée de ce rapport un compte rendu chronologique de mes activités depuis notre dernière réunion. Je ne m'arrêterai aujourd'hui que sur les plus importantes.

ACTIVITÉS DU

COLONEL COMMANDANT

1987-88

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ÉVÉNEMENT</u>	<u>LIEU</u>
<u>1987</u>		
22 oct.	Dîner d'automne au mess du Royal Artillery	Woolwich, U.K.
27-29 oct.	Visite du 5 RALC	Cyprus
3-5 nov.	Visite du 1 RCHA	Lahr
11 nov.	Cérémonie commémorative de l'ARC	Ottawa

1987 (suite)

13-15 nov.	Congrès des colonels et lieutenants-colonels honoraires	Ottawa
17-20 nov.	Cours d'initiation pour les officiers subalternes	Shilo
29 nov.	Réunion du Conseil de l'Artillerie	Ottawa

1988

27-31 jan.	Congrès des associations de défense	Ottawa
15 avr.	Terrain de rassemblement baptisé en l'honneur du gén Simonds	Petawawa
22 avr.	Changement de colonels honoraires, 30 Fd Regt RCA	Ottawa
28 avr.	Funérailles, mgén l'honorable E.C. Plow	Brockville
29 avr.	Réunion du Conseil de l'Artillerie	Ottawa
3 mai	Entrevue, lgén de Chastelain SMA (Per)	Ottawa
4-5 mai	Visite du 20 Fd Regt RCA et de la 20 Indep Fd Bty RCA, entraînement de nuit	Edmonton
7 mai	Dîner en l'honneur du col George Drew, 11 Fd Regt RCA	Guelph
22 mai	Garden-party des artilleurs de Kingston	Kingston
26 mai	Soirée "portes ouvertes" des artilleurs d'Ottawa	Ottawa
16 juin	Présentation, membres de l'AARC, l'honorable George Hees	Ottawa
27 juin	Changement de commandement, 2 RCHA	Petawawa
9-16 juil.	20 ^e anniversaire, 5 RALC	Québec
28 juil.	Instructions du D Artil, Plan de restructuration de l'Armée de terre	Ottawa
3 août	Changement de commandement, BFC Shilo	Shilo
10-11 août	Remise de diplômes, phase IV	Gagetown
12 août	Visite de l'École artil DAA	Chatham

1988 (suite)

22 août	Visite, Milcon Centre	Petawawa
6 sept.	Réunion du Conseil de l'Artillerie	Ottawa
15-19 sept.	Réunion annuelle de l'AARC	Valcartier

Peu après la réunion de l'an dernier, j'ai rendu visite au 5^e Régiment, à Chypre, et au 1 RCHA, en Allemagne. Vous auriez été heureux comme moi de voir nos artilleurs porter avec fierté le béret bleu de la Force des Nations Unies chargée du maintien de la paix, et contribuer grandement au crédit du Canada dans l'exécution de missions aussi importantes que délicates. Ce sont vraiment des soldats formidables! De même, en Allemagne, le 1 RCHA démontre bien que nous avons droit à la "droite du rang".

En cours de route, ma femme et moi avons fait escale en Angleterre, où nous avons été les invités d'honneur du Master Gunner, St. James's Park lors du dîner d'automne du Royal Artillery au mess Woolwich. Ce fut pour moi l'occasion de confirmer à nouveau la qualité des liens existant depuis longtemps entre les deux branches du Régiment royal, que la visite du Master Gunner au Canada, plus tôt cette année-là, avait si bien illustrée. J'en ai également profité pour offrir au Régiment royal une très belle sculpture inuit représentant un phoque et j'ai eu le plaisir de constater que la magnifique peau d'ours polaire que nous avions offerte à l'un des prédécesseurs du général, Sir Thomas Morony, le maréchal, Sir Robert Manser, au cours de sa mémorable visite au Canada en 1963, était exposée bien en évidence à l'étage principal du vénérable mess Woolwich.

Il est encourageant de constater l'intérêt que manifeste l'actuelle génération d'artilleurs de la Force régulière et de la Milice envers notre histoire. Ainsi, à Petawawa, le terrain de rassemblement porte le nom du lgén Guy Simonds, notre plus éminent cmdt du commandement tactique; et à Shilo, l'un des bâtiments porte celui du gén Harry Crerar, qui commandait l'Armée canadienne au cours de la Deuxième Guerre mondiale. De plus, le 11 Fd Regt RCA a rendu un vibrant hommage à l'un des plus brillants officiers de la Milice canadienne, le col, l'honorable George Drew, à l'occasion d'un dîner en son honneur au mess des officiers. C'est avec tristesse que nous avons appris la perte de deux remarquables artilleurs : le col Eric Cormack, remarquable exemple de la vitalité de la Milice dans l'Ouest canadien dont deux générations garderont le souvenir; et le mgén, l'honorable E.C. (Johnny) Plow, dont la nomination comme lieutenant-gouverneur de la Nouvelle-Écosse devait couronner une brillante carrière dans la Force régulière. Tous deux étaient membres honoraires à vie de cette association, tout comme le lcol Henry Scardina, auquel on a déjà rendu hommage à l'occasion de la présente réunion.

Nos deux écoles d'artillerie sont toujours florissantes. Je les ai visitées toutes deux le mois dernier et ai constaté avec plaisir qu'elles sont bien équipées pour maintenir les normes professionnelles qu'exige notre nouveau matériel. Chatham grouille d'activité dans le domaine de la défense aérienne, et je me réjouis à l'avance des festivités organisées à l'occasion de la création du quatrième régiment de défense aérienne à Lahr le mois prochain.

Je regrette que notre trop court été canadien ainsi que le programme surchargé d'activités d'entraînement en cette saison m'empêche d'assister chaque année aux diverses concentrations de la Milice (CONMIL). J'ai pu toutefois me rendre dans le secteur du Centre, une visite des plus enrichissante qui m'a conduit le mois dernier à Petawawa et en mai à Edmonton, où j'ai assisté à une séance d'entraînement nocturne du 20 Fd Regt RCA et de la 20 Indep Fd Bty RCA. J'ai été impressionné par l'enthousiasme et la compétence technique dont fait preuve le personnel de nos unités de la Milice.

Ce qui m'amène à la principale observation que j'aimerais formuler à propos de "l'Armée 2002". Le Livre blanc sur la défense indique que le gouvernement est déterminé à mettre l'accent sur le principe de la "force totale" dans l'organisation et le "modus operandi" des Forces canadiennes. L'application de ce principe est lourde de conséquences pour l'Armée de terre. Ainsi, davantage de ressources sont consacrées à la Milice de manière à ce que celle-ci devienne un partenaire plus actif de l'équipe constituée par les forces terrestres. Quant à la Force régulière, elle devra consacrer plus de temps et de ressources à l'instruction de la Milice sans pour autant perdre sa qualité essentielle en tant que "force en place" de l'Armée de terre. De même, la Milice va devoir se montrer à la hauteur des normes plus élevées qui sont exigées d'elle sans pour autant perdre de vue sa qualité essentielle en tant que force composée de volontaires civils à temps partiel.

Il serait mal avisé de minimiser l'importance des compromis d'ordre pratique que ces nouveaux objectifs rendront nécessaires, et l'ampleur du processus d'adaptation psychologique auquel devront se plier les deux éléments de l'Armée de terre. L'Arme blindée et l'Infanterie doivent relever le même défi, auquel vient s'ajouter la délicate question du maintien des titres régimentaires. En tant que membres du Régiment royal, nous sommes peut-être des privilégiés dans la mesure où nos armes et notre insigne demeurent les emblèmes de notre identité et de notre loyauté. Ce n'est pas pour rien que notre mot de passe est "ubique" et notre devise "quo fas et gloria ducunt". Nous avons toujours su nous adapter et saurons trouver les compromis nécessaires pour que la "force totale" devienne réalité. Nous avons fait un premier pas important en ce sens à l'occasion de cette réunion et je me réjouis à la perspective d'être votre colonel commandant et de travailler avec vous au cours de l'année à venir.

ADDRESS BY LGEN J.A. FOX, COMMANDER MOBILE COMMAND

The Association was extremely pleased to have General Fox take time from his busy schedule and attend part of our meeting and join us for dinner. He expressed his strong belief in and support of the Conference of Defence Associations, a process that works well and one in which he is pleased to participate. He noted that the Army was very busy with, among others, its normal activities, Iran-Iraq, Jamaica, RV 89 and the Cyprus rotation. In addition, was the execution phase of the White Paper, the establishment of 1 Canadian Division HQ in Kingston; in 1989, the withdrawal from CAST, the increase in the Militia to more than 1,600 and the completion of Meaford. The final element was the planning to get the army ready for changes in the future. Of particular significance was Army 2002 in which the Reserves will play a most

important role. In order to obtain our goal, all elements of planning, equipping and training must go on simultaneously. He noted with satisfaction the effort by the RCAA in assisting in the development of the plan at our annual meeting. He outlined the scope of the plan and the steps being contemplated in carrying it out to its successful conclusion.

Army 2002

The Director of Artillery, Colonel Roméo Dallaire, and his staff had prepared a working package on Army 2002 for discussion at this meeting. Following an outline presentation by DArty and his deputy, the attendees were divided into four syndicates. Very productive discussions took place for the next full day, with a wrap-up session at the end.

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF CDA, LCOL J.C. MCKENNA

Mr. President, Colonel Commandant, General Wheatley, General Beaudry, General Salmon, fellow gunners:

Life indeed is still full of surprises. Last year when we met in Shilo I was working my way through my 2nd term as Vice-Chairman (Ontario) for CDA and wondering if you might consider proposing me for a third year. You can imagine my reaction to receiving a phone call on 6 January last asking if I would consider taking on the role as Chairman in 3 weeks time. Not knowing any better I agreed!

Little did I know what was waiting for me. Some of you may remember that old TV ad run by Ford (I think) the punch line being - "The closer she gets, the better she looks". Well CDA looks great, from the floor of the assembly, up close - a different story. Suffice to say I have developed great respect and admiration for the staff who hold CDA together without whom the organization would be in a rather questionable state. I am most pleased that LCol Dave Henderson RCD is here with us. Dave is Director Liaison CDA and is my right arm. He and I rarely miss a day without a phone call or two. The issues seem endless.

Two other key people are critical to the operation of CDA. LCol Jack de Hart is Executive Director and in his own inimitable style "suggests items for my consideration" so I have so far avoided any major goofs (that I know of!!). I can't think of anyone else I would want to keep me on the straight road. Jack organizes the CDA meetings, the AGM in January and two Executive Council meetings in April and November. Col Ben Shapiro volunteered to become the President of CDAI when the Institute was coming together. It would be an understatement to say that the teething problems were a little irksome. On more than one occasion I'm sure Ben wishes he'd never heard of CDAI but it is a true testimony to Ben's dedication and loyalty that he resisted the urge and has stood by me through some very dark moments. All three of these outstanding gentlemen deserve our most heartfelt thanks.

Brief Review of Activities:

January: AGM: Seminar - Canada's Three Oceans: a great success; MND, CDS, fully supportive. General Fox stayed through to the last gavel.

February: Off to Brussels - for CIOR.

March: Lord Carrington; MND dinner in Toronto; 29th Visit to CDS DCDS D. Forces.

April: Spring Executive Meeting, Longue Pointe.

June: Visit A/MND, D for D, DG info.

July: London, CIOR Summer Congress.

August: Calgary, 1990 Congress Committee.

Important Events:

Big Issue: Money.

Cost of Institute operations: Office, BGen Yost and staff.

Cost of publishing the Forum.

Dave Henderson: 5-year plan.

Approval well under way. DLCDA - DGRC - JAG C Prog. D., C Fin Svcs - VCDs - DM. I understand it is now in the hands of the AMND on its way to T.B. This will provide sufficient funds for the next 5 years. The Forum still needs your support. Membership in CDAI and advertisers. Next issue is ready for press. BGen Yost's staffing is down but still in support. He is working on a film. Some grants were received from outside and from DG Info. This film is to counteract the false concept of security through disarmament espoused by "Peace Groups". It is to be used in schools. The next seminar, "Canada's New Field Army" will be held next January. The last item: The RCAA donated \$2,000 to the CDA Institute at the last AGM. It was a very proud moment and a great effort. Thank you.

Business arising from 1987 Minutes

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

Resolution 1/87 - National Media Advertising for Reserves

Withdrawn at CDA. Covered by a similar resolution.

Resolution 2/87 - National Employer Support Programme

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

During the coming year it is the intention of the government to significantly increase the number of personnel in the Reserve component of the CF, as announced in the White Paper. This planned growth will undoubtedly and increasingly involve a large percentage of men and women who are employed in the public and private sector. To assist these volunteers in obtaining the necessary time off from their employment so that they may meet their annual Reserve training requirements without loss in job progression or in vacation time, the National Employer's Support Committee (NESC) will receive additional resources to meet the anticipated increase in both requests for assistance by Reservist Employees and the requirement to broaden the scope of its Public Awareness Programme to involve more employers.

Although I am encouraged by the positive response to my letters to those companies in the private sector who are known suppliers to DND, the timely implementation of a well-developed Public Relations Programme is now a priority requirement. This programme must be tailored to meet the needs of the Reservists and must cover both the anticipated years for the expansion and the continuing support for the Reserves once the expansion goal is reached. Accordingly, I have directed that such a plan will be ready for implementation by Spring of 1989.

Resolution 3/87 - Historical Military Sites

Withdrawn at CDA. Covered by a similar resolution.

Position Paper - Land Force Requirements

Withdrawn at CDA in favour of RCACA resolution covering the same topic.

COMPETITIONS REPORT 1987-88 - Colonel R.W. Johnston

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

Regimental Competition

1. The Commandant's Challenge Cup
49th Field Artillery Regiment RCA
Sault Ste-Marie, Ontario
2. The Cape Challenge Cup
6^e Régiment de Campagne
Lévis, Québec
3. The Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup
11th Field Regiment
Guelph, Ontario

Battery Competition

- The Murray Challenge Cup
116 Independent Field Battery
Kenora, Ontario
- Most Improved Unit
- The Archangel Cup
11th Field Regiment
Guelph Ontario

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

Regimental Competition

<u>Standing</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Mark 85-86</u>	<u>Mark 86-87</u>	<u>Mark 87-88</u>
1	49 Fd Regt	92.7	90.9	93.1
2	6 RAC	91.5	84.9	88.2
3	11 Fd Regt	76.9	75.5	87.4
4	7 Fd Regt	DNC	84.5	87.2
5	15 Fd Regt	DNC	79.8	84.3
6	20 Fd Regt	86.2	74.5	84.1
7	3 Fd Regt	82.2	85.3	82.2
8	62 RAC	85.4	80.6	79.7
9	2 Fd Redt	87.0	78.5	75.7
10	30 Fd Regt	87.5	76.9	74.8
11	26 Fd Regt	67.3	68.9	72.1
12	1 Fd Regt	80.6	79.5	71.3
13	56 Fd Regt	67.3	80.9	71.0
14	10 Fd Regt			Not evaluated

Battery Competition

1	116 Bty	DNC	74.9	75.9
2	20 Bty	DNC	DNC	73.9
3	84 Bty	DNC	55.4	63.7
4	5 (BC) Fd	85.0	79.7	Not evaluated

Thirteen units competed in the 1987-88 Regimental competition and three units competed in the Battery competition. Unfortunately two units did not compete.

It is commendable that ten units increased their marks from last year. Our members will feel the competition is a valuable tool to motivate and assess the operational efficiency of the Militia Artillery units.

On behalf of the RCAA, congratulations to the winners and good shooting to all units in the 1988-89 competition.

The RCAA and all units extend a special thanks to SSO Arty, his staff, marking teams and all those who contributed to the competition programs during the past year.

Due to the importance of the commanding officers attending the discussions on Army 2002, the Competition syndicate convened for a lunch hour meeting only. Although the meeting was short, we had a lively discussion on the time-frame for firing the competition. The commanding officers were fairly well divided in their opinions. Some think they should be able to fire any time and others feel the competition should not be fired during July and August.

It was agreed that units that fired during the past summer will be allowed to use their marks for the 1988-89 competition. However, units will not fire the competition during their Militia concentrations and the Director of Artillery does not want the marking teams committed during the summer.

Units should receive their new taskings by our next meeting in September 1989. Many questions will have to be answered. Will Regular Force personnel posted to the Batteries be used in the competition? How do units compete using different weapons systems? Which competition will units with one Battery Air Defence and one Battery medium compete in?

There are many things to think about over the next year. I hope our syndicate will have time to discuss them in depth at our next conference.

RCAA PRIZE

Each year the RCAA presents an engraved wristwatch to the top Royal Military College of Canada cadet in the Combat Arms. In 1988, this prize was presented to Officer Cadet C.A. Trollope by Vice-Admiral H.M.D. MacNeil, Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff, on Saturday, 14 May, 1988. O Cdt. Trollope is presently at CFB Gagetown.



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

- Page 29 Bottom The Colonel Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson presents the Commandant's Challenge cup to LCol W.H. Wallace of 49 Field Regiment for first place in the Regimental Competition.
- Page 30 Top Major General H.R. Wheatley presents the Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup to LCol M.D. McKay of 11 Field Regiment for third place in the Regimental Competition.
- Bottom Colonel R.A. Dallaire, D Arty, presents the Murray Challenge Cup to Major J.L. Parrott, on behalf of 116 Bty, for first place in the Battery Competition.
- Page 31 Top Colonel S.T. McDonald, President of the RCAA, presents the Archangel Cup to LCol M.D. McKay of 11 Field Regiment, for the most improved unit.







FINANCIAL COMMITTEE - BGen L.M. Salmon CD

1 September, 1987 to 31 August, 1988

Some 3,000 letters were sent out to Gunners across Canada including those belonging to some 25 local associations.

Donations received for which income tax receipts were issued:

1 September 1987 to 31 March 1988
(last year's campaign)

102 donations for a total of \$ 8,359 (\$5,000 from J. Turnbull)

1 donation (no I.T. receipt) 3,000 (RCHA History Committee)

15 May to 31 August 1988
(this year's campaign)

242 donations for a total of \$ 6,431

\$17,790

Disbursements:

Mailings, envelopes, stamps \$ 2,140.00

Donations

Gunner Memorial Maintenance, France	\$ 652.00
Home Station Mess	1,000.00
RCA Museum	500.00
Assoc. Artilleurs de la Garnison Qué.	250.00
CFB Petawawa Museum	250.00
Canadian Cancer Society	100.00
The Quadrant	840.00
30 Fd. 11 Nov. 87 Ceremony	100.00
Air OP Réunion	500.00
6 Fd. Regt. Plaque Fort No. 1	842.00
CDA Institute	2,000.00
RMC RCAA Prize	125.00
V.A. Thompson publication	200.00
Gunners of Canada, Shilo	570.00
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	\$ 7,929.00

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

There were only three items of record resulting from the meeting:

- a. The Chairman reported that the 25 pounder gun at the Artillery Memorial on Nepean Point in Ottawa had been removed for refurbishing under arrangements made by the RSS Officer of the 30 Field Regiment RCA.
- b. The Chairman proposed the acceptance of MGen H.R. Wheatley as a Life Member. The motion was duly made, seconded and unanimously carried. This motion was made separately from others on the same subject because the formal application from MGen Wheatley had not been received through the mail.
- c. The Chairman requested a motion to make another grant of \$1,000 to the Home Station Mess, to be used at the discretion of the Base Commander on a worthwhile Mess project, preferably in the Association Room.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 AUGUST 1988

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Membership fees	9,804.00
Donations	17,790.00
CDA Grant	1,080.00
Annual meeting registration fees	2,876.00

CDA meeting registration fees	800.00
Gunners of Canada reprint	49.00
Interest on TDRs	1,154.21
Reimbursement re. travel	<u>494.80</u>

34,048.01

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Annual meeting 1987 - Travel	12,843.35	
- Other expenses	2,590.86	
CDA meeting expenses	3,661.02	
Competitions Committee	584.79	
Salaries and clerical help	1,625.00	
Rent	600.00	
Office supplies	33.19	
Postage	679.21	
Auditor fee	150.00	
Memorial maintenance	652.00	
Donations	7,277.94	
Financial Committee	2,009.18	
Executive (Pres.) travel	810.00	
Bank charges	28.24	
Miscellaneous	<u>429.41</u>	<u>33,974.19</u>

Net operating receipts over expenditures 73.82

TDR Purchase and Redemptions		
Purchases	13,000.00	
Redemptions	<u>5,994.77</u>	<u>(7,005.23)</u>

Net receipts over expenditures (6,931.41)

Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 87 14,415.85

Balance in Bank NS 31 Aug 88 7,484.44

Bank NS Term Deposits

Due 11 Apr 89 @ 7.00%	2,000.00	
Due 23 Jun 89 @ 7.25%	2,000.00	
Due 29 Jun 89 @ 7.50%	5,000.00	
Due 4 Jul 89 @ 7.25%	8,000.00	
Due 10 Nov 89 @ 9.50%	3,000.00	
Due 3 Nov 90 @ 9.50%	<u>5,000.00</u>	<u>25,000.00</u>

\$32,484.44

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

I have reviewed the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for the year ended 31 August, 1988 and the statements of cash on deposit in the Bank of Nova Scotia and term deposits as at 31 August, 1988. My review consisted of comparison and scrutiny of the journals and supporting documentation supplied to me by the Treasurer.

In my opinion the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association as at 31 August, 1988, as well as the changes in its financial position for the year then ended.

NATIONAL RANK QUALIFYING SCHOOL (NRQS)

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

Artillery Intermediate Classification Training (ICT)

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association Challenge Cup
8801 - Lt B. Kalogerakis, 2 Fd Regt
presented by LCol B.S. Saunders, B Adm O, CFB Shilo
8802 - Lt S.K. Mackay, 10 Fd Regt
presented by LCol D. Rae, Honorary LCol, 26 Fd Regt

Basic Classification Training Part I (BCT I)

2Lt R.B. Crundwell, 20 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.R. Playter, CO NRQS Shilo

Basic Classification Training Part II (BCT II)

The McGibbon Challenge Cup
2Lt C.A. Miller, 10 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.R. Playter, CO NRQS Shilo

Basic Classification Training Part III (BCT III)

The McKeag Sword Trophy
2Lt R.W. Shorten, 10 Fd Regt
presented by LCol D. Rae, Honorary LCol, 26 Fd Regt

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

Sgt Andrews PS, 1 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.R. Playter, CO NRQS Shilo

Artymn ITT Detachment Commander (ITT Det Comd)

MBdr Caines T.W., 26 Fd Regt
presented by BGen J. Litt Comd, Prairie Militia Area

Artymn STT Basic Technician (STT Basic Tech)

Bdr Mazerolle R.C., 78 Fd Bty
presented by LCol G.R. Playter, CO NRQS Shilo

Artymn STT Basic Communicator (STT Comms)

Gnr Marcellus K.G., 61 Fd Bty
presented by Col D. Berry, Comd Manitoba Militia District

Artymn STT Observation Post Technician (STT OP Tech)

8801 - MBdr Ellingson K.W., 26 Fd Regt
presented by LCol B.S. Saunders, B Adm O, CFB Shilo
8802 - Sgt Henry D.J., 26 Fd Regt
presented by LCol D. Rae, Honorary LCol, 26 Fd Regt

Artymn Basic Trades Training (Artymn BTT)

Gnr Pino D.I., 20 Fd Regt
presented by LCol G.R. Playter, CO NRQS Shilo

Artymn STT Artillery Driver (STT Artym Dvr)

Trophy not awarded as course was cancelled.

ITT Casualty Aide (ITT Cas Aide)

Trophy not awarded as course was cancelled.

Artymn BMT/BTT

BMT Portion - Gnr Cinnamon K.J., 20 Fd Regt
BTT Portion - Gnr Whelan M.Q., 20 Fd Regt
Both awards presented by LCol W.E. Gordon, CO 10 Fd Regt

REGIONAL REPORTS

ATLANTIC REGION

The Atlantic Militia Area comprises the four Atlantic Provinces, and within this area are three Artillery units:

- a. 1st (Halifax-Dartmouth) Field Artillery Regiment RCA (M) located in the Halifax Armoury, with an established strength of 129 personnel, commanded by LCol P.J. Fader, CD;
- b. 3rd Field Artillery Regiment RCA (M) (The Loyal Company) commanded by LCol P.F. Currie, CD is located in Saint John and Woodstock, New Brunswick with an established strength of 202 personnel. It is the only operationally tasked Artillery unit in the Atlantic Area; and

- c. 84th Independent Field Battery RCA (M) is located in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. It has a strength of 65 personnel and is commanded by Maj R.E. Nickerson, CD. A new honorary LCol has been appointed, LCol A. Wigglesworth.

Training

Training was conducted at both local Headquarters and at various Regional and National Schools throughout the year. The following table summarized the training activities from September 1987 to September 1988:

<u>Course</u>	<u>1 Fd Regt</u>	<u>3 Fd Regt</u>	<u>84th Ind Bty</u>
GMT	17	25	0
BTT DET MBR	9	17	16
BTT ADM CLK	2	1	0
BTT FIN CLK	1	0	0
BTT DVR WH (FMC)	9	3	4
STT DVR WH ARTY	12	11	7
STT COMMS	12	6	5
STT ARTY TECH	5	7	5
STT OP TECH	5	7	3
STT COOK	0	0	1
STT CAS AIDE	0	1	0
MILIPAC CONVERSION	5	5	6
JLC/CLC	2	5	0
ITT DET COMD	1	1	1
ATT ADV ARTY TECH	1	3	0
ATT SUP TECH	0	0	1
SYEP	0	0	15
MWO CRSE	0	1	0
MITCP (ICT)	1 X Blk 9 Tn	1 X Blk 9 Arty	0
BOTC	0	1	0
BAOT	2	0	0

BCT 1	3	0	0
BCT 2	0	0	0
RESO PH I, II	1	7	0
PH III	1	2	
DVR LT TRK	0	2	0

Callouts

Militia personnel throughout all three units were successful in obtaining employment as instructors for regional training establishments and in augmenting Regular Force units. The table below summarizes the varied jobs held by Atlantic Region gunners across Canada and in CFE:

<u>Employment</u>	<u>1 Fd Regt</u>	<u>3 Fd Regt</u>	<u>84th Ind Bty</u>
MTC Gagetown	6	13	5
ARTS Aldershot	4	2	1
NRQS Shilo	9	0	1
Arty School Augmentation 8 Jan - 4 Mar 88	4	26	10
20 Jun - 12 Aug 88	12	21	3
Militia Expansion	0	23	0
4 CMBG Fallex	0	2	0
Inf/Armd School	0	2	0

FTX/CPXs

During the year each unit participated in an active field training schedule. The gunners of 3 Fd Regt conducted Invertron training at the Field Artillery School in October to break in new CP and OP detachments. 1st Fd Regt in Halifax conducted a CPX and dry deployments at MTC Aldershot during the weekend of 28-30 October, 1987. Each unit began their preparations for the annual Shellburst Valley competition with a series of live fire FTXs throughout the year beginning in October and ending in May with the competition. Other FTX included a survival training weekend, Exercise Rolling Thunder, conducted in the Yarmouth area by 84th Indep Bty from 18-20 February, 1988; a small arms refresher weekend conducted by 3 Rd Regt at CTC from 26-27 March, 1988; and a dispersed position exercise conducted jointly by 1 Fd Regt and 84th Indep Bty at CFS Debert from 20-23 May, 1988. Valuable lessons were learned by all ranks on handling the increased workload due to greater distances, and the extra demands made by local defence, landline, field feeding, and ammunition resupply.

Local Headquarters training ceased in June with the end of the school year and many AMA soldiers left for the varied training available at MTC Gagetown, NRQS Shilo, and ARTS Aldershot. The Atlantic gunners got their chance to put their newly attained qualifications to the test with the reactivation of the Atlantic Militia Artillery Regiment for Milcon 88. In 1986 the annual Artillery concentration traditionally known as Atlantic Barbara was expanded to include all AMA units. As the Atlantic Gunners have participated in collective training since 1980, this "ad hoc" Regiment has become quite a competent body where training objectives usually reach beyond the boundaries of their individual units and of their comrades in the infantry and armoured units.

Milcon 88 began with two days of Bty training on Sunday, 21 August and concluded on Saturday, 27 August with a Direct Fire Competition after three days of BC's fire planning on the CO's exercise. This year the AMA Arty Regt was commanded by LCol P.F. Currie, CD of 3 Fd Regt with CWO P.J. Poirier, MMM, CD, as the RSM.

The "Total Force" concept was put to a test as the Regiment was augmented by Atlantic RSS gunners filling many of the key positions. Major K. Keffer, CD, DSO of the Western New Brunswick Militia District was the DCO, Capt I.W. Anderson of HQ Newfoundland Militia District was BC HQ Bty, Capt I.C. MacVicar, RSSO of 1 Fd Regt was RCPO, and CWO W. Tremain, CD, RSSO of 84th Indep Bty was the Ops O. During the exercise the RSS Staff lent their expertise to their Militia understudies with the eventual goal of handing over these jobs in years to come.

Ceremonial

As the Militia is often the sole representative of the Canadian Armed Forces in many communities across the country many of the taskings for salutes, displays and parades were ably handled by our Atlantic gunners. Each unit was active in the traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies and Canada Day festivities. Other notable events during the year included a 21 Gun Salute for the opening of the New Brunswick Legislature on 4 April, 1988 fired by 3 Fd Regt, followed the next week by receiving the "Freedom of the Town of Woodstock". May was a busy month for 3 Fd Regt as they fired a 19 Gun Salute for VCDS Maj-Gen J.E. Vance, OMM CD, at CTC on Saturday, 28 May, 1988 and received the Freedom of the City of Saint John during the Loyalist Day Parade on 18 May, 1988. On 26 May, Maj P.F. Currie, CD, handed over command of 115 Bty to Capt D.L. Boudreau prior to being promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and assuming command of the Regt from LCol G.L. Moffit, CD. The Regiment completed its busy schedule by providing a 19 Gun Salute during Armed Forces Day at CFB Chatham on 11 June, 1988.

84th Indep Bty had the happy duty of hosting the 1st Annual Reunion of 14 Fd Regt RCA (M) from 29 April to 1 May, 1988. Approximately 150 people attended the reunion held at the Yarmouth Armouries and the Lion's Club. It is hoped that this will become an annual event and the spirited participation indicates that prospects for future reunions are good. On 6 July, 1988 gunners from each of the Atlantic units had the honour to fire a 21 Gun Salute to honour Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret, Colonel in Chief of The Princess Louise Fusiliers, upon her arrival in Halifax. The PLF were presented new Colours by Her Royal Highness at the Garrison Grounds at 1330 hours. The guns were on parade on Citadel Hill under the command of Capt A.S. MacDonald.

Support of Cadets

Each unit has an affiliated Royal Canadian army Cadet Corps who wear the Gunner hat badge and are reared in the traditions of the Royal Regiment. Although cadets have no commitment to serve in either the Regular or Reserve Force many do go on to serve the guns or join in other capacities. As cadets do serve to stimulate an interest in a service career they are worthy of the support given them by their affiliated units. The parent Militia units provide instructors, equipment, transport and facilities to augment those available through the Cadet system. The Cadet Corps are as follows:

- a. 110 RCACC - Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
Affiliated Unit - 84th Indep Bty;
- b. 1691 RCACC - Saint John, New Brunswick
Affiliated Unit - 3rd Fd Regt; and
- c. 2501 RCACC - Halifax, Nova Scotia
Affiliated Unit - 1st Fd Regt.

Summary

Each of the Atlantic gunner units was able to meet its aims for the 1987-88 training year. Capable sub-units and individual soldiers were prepared to augment Regular Force units in upholding Canadian defence commitments at home and abroad. As the Total Force Concept becomes more of a reality we look forward to increased responsibility and further challenges for our members.

SECTEUR DE L'EST

The SE(M) has 3 Arty Field Regiments:

- a. 2nd RCA located in Montreal;
- b. 6^e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne located in Lévis; and
- c. 62^e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne located in Shawinigan.

Les trois unités du Secteur de l'Est ont participé à la concentration "Petite Mère X" à Gagetown du 6 au 14 août 1988. Le Commandant de l'exercice était le LCol J. Dutil, commandant du 6^e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne.

Les trois régiments ont également participé à un exexercice régimentaire à Valcartier, les 7, 8 et 9 septembre 1988, contrôle 0 et 95 était fournis par 5^e RALC.

Durant l'année les 3 unités ont tenu 4 réunions préparatoires à la concentration ainsi qu'un CPX à Valcartier.

Les 3 unités ont participé à une parade d'ouverture des activités d'été au Fort No. 1 de Lévis.

Remerciements au Maj Louis Boily, S02 Arty pour l'année. Il retourne à 5^e RALC comme CB de la Batterie "X".

Bienvenue au Maj Pierre Vandoesburg au même poste.

2 RCA

The Regiment's effective strength is now 24 officers and 110 NCOs.

The Regiment had 10 collective training exercises, one of which was in Petawawa with 30 Fd.

The Regiment has done well in small bore competition by winning the District No. 1 bore competition and Area SE (M) competition. The Infantry never thought we could handle small bore so well.

The new appointments are:

Col Stafford as Hon LCol; and

LCol Pronkin as CO.

62^e RAC

Dû au rapport de la compétition Shellburst Valley en mai 1987, le Régiment a participé à deux exercices Shellburst Valley en plus de 4 exercices de tir réel.

Le Régiment a remporté pour la 3^e fois en quatre ans le trophée Stafford, compétition de tir direct.

Le Régiment a organisé les ETST du District No. 2 ce qui démontre la haute qualité opérationnelle de ses membres.

Le compte d'effectif du 62^e Régiment est présentement de 148 personnes. Objectif pour nouvelles recrues : 80.

6^e RAC

Le 6^e Régiment a remporté la 3^e position à la compétition Shellburst Valley. Avec le même professionnalisme, l'unité a participé à 4 tirs réels et 4 salves d'honneur.

Le Régiment était responsable de la préparation du CPX régimentaire qui s'est d'ailleurs très bien déroulé.

Le 6^e Régiment a tenu son dîner régimentaire le 4 décembre, jour de la Ste-Barbe, invitant les officiers de l'arrière-garde du 5^e RALC, le groupe principal étant à Chypre.

CENTRAL REGION

General

Central Militia Area consists of 5 Artillery Regiments:

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

All units of Central area have increased their strength in the past year and active recruiting campaigns are being conducted to maintain this momentum in order to meet the challenge of accomplishing the objectives of the Army 2002.

Training

1. Officers:

A large intake of young officers into the MITCP and RESO plans has created a strong base for growth and expansion in the CMA artillery regiments. All units were successful in qualifying officers in all qualifying courses particularly in the 2Lt, Lt ranks, both in RESO, NRQS, and ARTC.

2. NCM's:

Again the CMA ARTC had a very successful year in training soldiers in their respective trades:

BTT Arty	-	94
STT Arty Tech	-	14
STT Foo Tech	-	12
ITT Det Comd	-	11

Additionally, the CMA units provided the majority of the instructors for these Arty courses. The RSS and 2 RCHA again provided the necessary quality and quantity of support which made the CMA Artillery achieve a very high standard of training.

Recruiting and training of CSS personnel has also been active in all units and we are achieving a higher level of self-sufficiency for field operations.

Milcon 88

The Artillery Milcon was conducted at CFB Petawawa 13-26 August. The five CMA Arty units provided individual Btys and selected staff to create 4 RCA commanded by LCol W.H. Wallace. 4 RCA fielded as fully functional RHQ and 18 guns. Training in the first week was conducted by the BC's, primarily shakeout drills, fire and movement and TC fire plans. The second week consisted of Regtl shooting, BC Fire Plans, DET COMD Direct Fire competition and live fire quick actions by all Btys. All personnel in command and control positions gained valuable experience in the operation of an Artillery regiment.

Ceremonial

The training year was culminated by a visit to Milcon by our Col Comdt LGen W.A.B. Anderson. After inspecting the Quarter Guard, Gen Anderson was given a tour of RHQ Bty. The Col Comdt then visited each gun Bty and actively sought out young gunners to ensure that they thoroughly understood the gunner philosophy. Gen Anderson's visit was culminated by an informal dining-in hosted by the CO 4 RCA and the Snr Arty offrs at Milcon and the BC's of each Bty.

PRAIRIE REGION

26 Fd RCA

The past year has been very active for the Gunners of the 26th. Normal training, ceremonial duties, and support to GATES have filled the training year. Dr. D.W. Rae, OstJ CD, was inducted into the Regiment as our new HCol and the occasion was marked by an officer and SNCO dining-in at 13 Bty mess in Portage La Prairie.

Salutes fired by the 26th this year included: Remembrance Day; Opening of the Provincial Legislature on 15 February; Victoria Day Salute, and a royal salute for the Governor General, Mme Sauvé on 6 June.

Support for GATES was live fire artillery support for four BLACK BEAR Exercises May, June, September and October at CFB Shilo.

Normal training, consisting of command post exercises and live field training exercises, which culminated in 71 (Ops) Bty participating in Ex LIMBRE gunner (26 March-3 April) as the fourth battery of 3 RCHA. Other training included small arms training and qualifications, rappelling, and a driver training course. Recruits were trained up to the BTT level during January-June 1988. Other regimental personnel attended regular force OP Tech courses offered by 3 RCHA. Three members passed the JLC course run by Manitoba Militia District.

The beginning of the summer (July in Manitoba) saw an increase in unit activity. Seventy members of the 26th were employed on staff (56) or on course (44) at NRQS (Arty) at CFB Shilo during the period 15 June-31 August. 17 members of the Regiment attended courses at Ottawa, Dundurn, Petawawa, Gagetown and Borden.

Milcon 88, held at CFB Wainwright was attended by 52 members of the Regiment; the largest single gunner contingent in attendance.

Personnel data:	Offr	-	16
	SNCM	-	19
	NCM	-	<u>77</u>
			112

20 Fd Regt

The fall training period concentrated on individual training and refresher training. No live firing exercises were conducted during this period.

A successful winter indoc exercise was held in February. Due to regular force previous commitments, our annual "Big Lift" exercise in support of 447 and 408 Tac Heli Sqn was not held this year. The 20 Fd did however fire in support of the regular force arm'd exercise "Ram's Head" in Wainwright in April.

The months of March through May saw the Regiment involved in three live fire exercises including the annual competition in late May. Members were also busy with pre-course training in preparation for NRQS.

Some 40% of the Regiment attended one or more courses at various locations this past summer. 20 Fd also tripled its active participation at Milcon this year. The CO of 20 Fd commanded the Milcon Regiment again this year.

This year's Milcon added a new and different task for the Prairie gunners. The Milcon Regiment fired in support of the infantry and engineers assault water crossing exercise.

The unit fired the usual slate of salutes throughout the year.

PACIFIC REGION

Pacific Region consists of 2 units; 15 Fd Regt RCA and 5 (BC) Fd Bty RCA. The present unit strengths are as follows: 15 Fd - 147 incl. Band, 5 Bty - 97 incl. Band.

Training

The highlight of our training year was once again our Brigade Exercise at Milcon. The Brigade concept is developing well in BC and the gunners are doing our part in support of these exercises. This year we provided live firing in support of combat team attacks on Patricia Hill during the rehearsal phase of our training which was an assault river crossing of the Battle River at CFB Wainwright. During the FTX part of Milcon BC and F00 parties were deployed with their supported arms and the guns fired blank ammo in support. A CO's tac HQ was established at Bde HQ and was functional throughout the exercise. This support is quite a feat when you consider there are only two units in the area to cover off all these tasks and I am pleased to say that the exercise went reasonably well.

The combined OP tasked Bty which is a combination of 15 Fd and 5 Bty personnel conducted a live firing practice camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington during the Easter break this year. While the exercise started slowly, the spirit of cooperation between the two units to get the job done is to be commended and the exercise was an overall success.

15 Fd Regt competed in the annual RCAA competition last fall but due to a problem in finding a suitable time convenient to both 5 Bty and 3 RCHA, 5 Bty was unable to compete this year, however, they are as strong and as good as they ever were.

Individual Training

Once again both units had a good year in qualifying individuals on various courses. They are as follows:

<u>Course</u>	<u>15 Fd</u>	<u>5 Bty</u>
GMT	19	17
BTT	11	10
STT	6	7
ITT	7	5
ATT	2	2
RESO 1 & 2	1	1
RESO 3	2	1
ICT ARTY 1	0	1
BASIC PARQ	1	1
COOK	3	0
SYEP	10	7
JLC	3	4
FIN QL3	0	1
FIN QL2	1	0
___ TECH QL2	2	0
FOO COURSE (Regular)	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
	68	58

Special Events

5 Bty fired a salute in October 1987 for the arrival of Her Majesty The Queen in Victoria.

Both bands were very active again this year. 5 Bty Band played at Fd Rodd Hill Park this summer and have been invited back for next year. 15 Fd Band played a concert at the Gateway Theatre in Richmond, BC and participated in a tattoo in June at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

Ceremonial

Your humble scribe these last three years, LCol J.A. Jessop, turned over command of the 15 Fd Regt to LCol J.T. Carter on 10 September, 1988.

Col J.C. Griffiths, the Honourary Col of the 15 FD stood down this year after many years of service to the guns.

Brig R.T. DuMoulin assumes the position of Honourary Col - 15 Fd Regt.

LCol R.J. Webster, a prominent Vancouver businessman and gunner officer, is our new Honourary LCol.

Training Problems in B.C.

An ongoing problem for the west coast gunners is a lack of an Arty impact area in BC, however, due to the excellent work of 5 Bty's former RSSO Capt (now Maj) Mortlock, a 14.5 mm range has been established at the Rocky Point training area. That coupled with the recent receipt of 2 x 14.5 mm inbore trainers will be a great asset to our units. The first rounds will be sent down range in December 1988.

With the Brigade concept now in effect in our area, it is vital that all available gunners in BC attend Milcon, however, this summer there was a conflict with the timings for Milcon and NRQS in Shilo. We decided to send our people on the courses and our numbers at Milcon were much lower than in previous years. Hopefully in the summers to come these timing problems can be overcome and our personnel can take advantage of both training opportunities.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Resolution 1/88 - Defence of Canada Task Force

Pleased that the Defence White Paper and subsequent planning papers indicate that a dedicated Task Force to defend Canada is necessary;

Recognizing that such a Task Force requires a viable command and control structure;

Recommends that:

1. the Task Force be established as a General Purpose force on the divisional model with a divisional artillery headquarters and other conventional divisions resources; and
2. a means of transport, capable of moving the Task Force quickly over large geographical areas, be identified.

This resolution was sent to CDA for consideration.

Resolution 2/88 - Divisional Level Training for Artillery Officers

Recognizing that the return to a divisional concept in the Canadian Army creates a need to coordinate Canadian air defence and field artillery units, and to coordinate Canadian artillery assets with higher level formations under whose command they may be placed;

Noting that there will be a requirement to have artillery officers handling specialized artillery staff functions involved in the command, control, administration and logistics of divisional artillery and its coordination with the artillery of flanking or higher formations, or assigned from those formations, including target acquisition, counter-bombardment, air defence, and close and general support;

Urges that the Department of National Defence re-establish an Artillery Staff Course for the training of both Regular Force and Militia artillery officers.

This resolution was sent to the Commander FMC for consideration.

Resolution 3/88 - Information Plan for the Primary Reserve

Concerned that the majority of the general public of Canada remains unaware of the purposes of the Primary Reserve and of the increasing importance of the Primary Reserve in the Total Force structure;

Noting the absence of a comprehensive National Defence public information plan to describe and illustrate the vital emerging roles of the Primary Reserve as demanded by the Defence White Paper;

Concerned that the forecast expansion of the Primary Reserve will not be possible without the implementation of a vivid and focussed portrayal of the need for an expanded citizen army that will appeal to the broad spectrum of young Canadians and to the Canadian public as a whole;

Urges the Minister of National Defence to implement a public information programme in which the Primary Reserve will be a highly visible and dramatic component.

This resolution was sent to CDA for consideration.

Resolution 4/88 - Defence of Canadian Coastal Assets

Observing that Canadian defence planning envisages secure Sea Lines of Communication to Europe and elsewhere to transport Canadian troops and their equipment safely to their deployment areas;

Noting that no Canadian port, harbour, or coastal base has any defensive capability whatsoever;

Fearful of the possibility of surprise aircraft or missile attacks or sudden insertion of small hostile groups which could effectively paralyze key maritime installations or facilities with a very low level of military commitment;

Pointing out that the Canadian ASW vessels, aircraft, and equipment sited at these locations are vulnerable to surprise attacks, and the convoys whose start points will be in Canadian waters and which will ferry Canadian sustainment personnel and other resources to the area of operations is totally dependent for their safety on the timely and effective use of our ASW assets;

Strongly recommends that the Minister of National Defence undertake the following measures:

1. appropriately harden coastal structures housing ASW or other essential defence equipment vulnerable to surprise attack;
2. identify army coastal defence forces trained in fighting in built-up areas; and
3. establish air defence regiments on the east and west coast of Canada.

This resolution was sent to CDA for consideration.

Resolution 5/88 - ROTP Terms of Service

Aware that ROTP officers and officer cadets attending civilian universities have little opportunity, unlike their Canadian Services Colleges counterparts, to develop their professional military skills during the normal academic year;

Noting that RESO candidates continue to train or be associated with their Primary Reserve unit while undergoing university training;

Recognizing the increasing need to provide all officers with experience in a Total Force environment;

Acknowledging that Primary reserve units have a continuing need for highly motivated and well educated young officers;

Observing that the majority of Canadian universities are located in areas in which there are Primary Reserve units;

Urges the Minister of National Defence to include a period of normal Reserve service, consisting approximately of the months from September to April, as a component of the terms of service for ROTP personnel enrolled in civilian universities.

This resolution was sent to CDA for consideration.

RESOLUTION 6/88 - EQUALIZATION OF MEAL ALLOWANCES FOR RESERVE AND REGULAR FORCES PERSONNEL

Concerned that the present regulations do not allow the members of the Regular Force and Reserves to have and claim the same quality of meal.

Noting that CFAO 210-35 refers to Meal Expenses - Reserve Force Members on Class "A" or "B" Reserve Service and that QR&O 210.83 prescribes that a Reserve Member be paid a Meal Expense not to exceed \$3.50 per meal.

Further noting that CFAO 36-14 provides for incidental meals for members of the Regular Force and that CFAO 209-13 prescribes that such meals do not exceed \$6.40 for breakfast, \$8.50 for lunch and \$18.10 for dinner.

Recommends that QR&O 210.83 be amended to read "The member, on production of a receipt, may claim for actual out of pocket expenses for meals not exceeding the rates prescribed for meals pursuant to QR&O 209.30 (see Annex A to CFAO 209-13)". This would ensure that both the Members of the Regular Force and the Reserves may have and claim the same quality of meal.

This resolution was sent to CDA for consideration.

POSITION PAPER

General

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association commends the government's policy in regard to National Defence as expressed in the 1987 White Paper "Challenge and Commitment". The consolidation of our commitments in Europe, the concept of a three-ocean navy, and the proposed revitalization of the Reserves are welcome and encouraging developments. At the same time, however, we express the hope that, as the government continues to develop its implementation programme, it will give attention to our concerns about the proposals for the Army 2002 model in 3 specific areas:

1. The capability to sustain the Army manpower requirements in combat beyond the first 30 days of conventional conflict;
2. The operational effectiveness of the Division assigned to Europe as the operational reserve to Central Army Group; and

3. The organizational model and concept of operations for Army forces assigned to the Territorial Defence of Canada.

Sustainment

The White Paper proposes a Total Force of 180,000. A close analysis of the manpower required to augment the Canadian Forces to their required war establishments to meet the operational tasks assigned to them at the outset of hostilities, to replace those who for a variety of reasons do not meet battle standards, and to provide a pool of trained manpower to replace casualties suffered during combat, reveals that the Canadian Forces are not likely sustainable beyond the first thirty days of combat.

It will take between 120 and 180 days of training to prepare newly recruited civilians to the level of knowledge and physical fitness required, for them to become available as casualty replacements. Since the monthly casualty replacement requirement may be conservatively estimated at 15,000 there is an additional Total Force manpower requirement of from 45,000 to 75,000 beyond the 180,000 of the White Paper, or a total of approximately 225,000 persons.

Hence there is a possibility that the Canadian Army would cease to function as a fighting force before newly trained civilians could be made available to replace losses.

The Centag Division

The RCAA has reservations regarding the ability of 1 Canadian Division to execute its task as the operational reserve of Central Army Group unless it is to be reinforced by a third maneuver brigade, additional divisional artillery, and additional divisional engineer and logistics resources. Nor are we confident that a two mechanized brigade division has sufficient Main Battle Tanks to act successfully in a counter-attack role, which is the more likely assigned role in view of the lack of a depth brigade.

Defence of Canada Operations

The RCAA is not convinced that the organizational model developed for the Territorial Defence of Canada is based on a fully developed estimate of possible hostile operations directed against Canada, particularly at the outset of war when a high premium would accrue to Warsaw Pact operations designed to cripple our capacity to transport the Canada-based brigade of First Canadian Division to Europe, and to destroy or disrupt our capability to provide adequate early warning of hostile air operations against the strategic deterrent of the NATO Alliance.

The airfields of Maritime Air Group are completely defenceless against submarine-launched land attack cruise missiles armed with conventional warheads. The main naval bases of the Navy are equally defenceless unless destroyers and frigates are in port and in a position in which their air defence systems are not blocked by surrounding buildings. The main ports through which 5 CMB's equipment would be transported are equally defenceless as are the other shipping ports in Canada.

Nor are these facilities easily defenced against a preemptive attack by forces of naval infantry which might easily be concealed until the appropriate time in some of the many Soviet vessels which routinely enter Canadian ports. With the exception of Esquimalt, locations of army garrisons are so far distant that a determined company or battalion of naval infantry could effectively devastate port facilities before they could be defeated by superior forces.

Moreover, such a preemptive conventional strike could be expected to have a devastating effect on Canadian public opinion such that the political will to order the deployment of 5 CMB to Europe would be questionable.

What also must be questioned is the decision to base the reinforcement of 1 Canadian Division on reserve units in the Eastern and Western areas of Canada where the greater threats exist and to base the Territorial defence on units in Central Canada where the threat is less.

The questions raised and the solutions proposed are simple but substantive. In summary, our recommendations are as follows:

1. increase the size of the Total Force to approximately 225,000 in order to meet inescapable casualty replacements;
2. provide to 1 Canadian Division a planned depth brigade to be formed as financial, material and manpower resources permit; and
3. provide resources to protect Canadian maritime assets needed for the reinforcement and sustainment of Canadian NATO forces.

This paper was forwarded to CDA for consideration at the 1989 AGM.



Col S.T. McDonald (right) presents Col J.H. Turnbull
his Honorary Life Membership in the RCAA



LCol R.A.W. Lockhart and MGen H.R. Wheatley
were presented their Life Memberships in the RCAA



Col S.T. McDonald, President, presents Col D.R. Walton, Cmdr. Home Station, with a gift for the RCAA Room, Shilo Mess

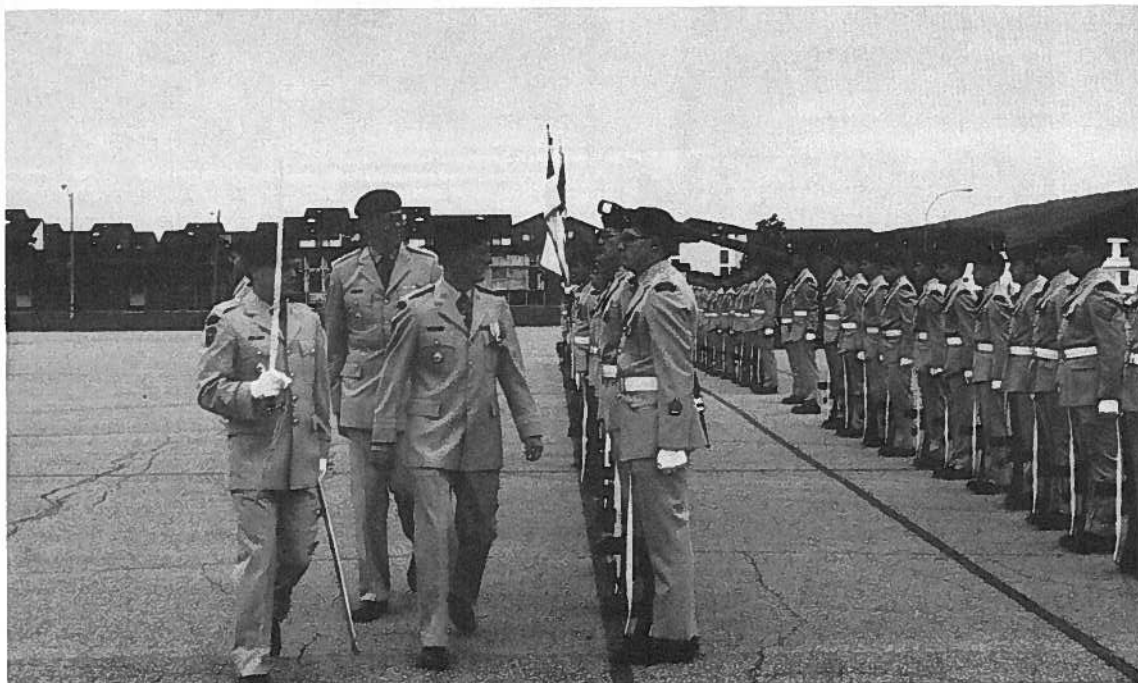


Col S.T. McDonald presents LCol G. Guay with a gift for l'Association des Artilleurs de la Garnison

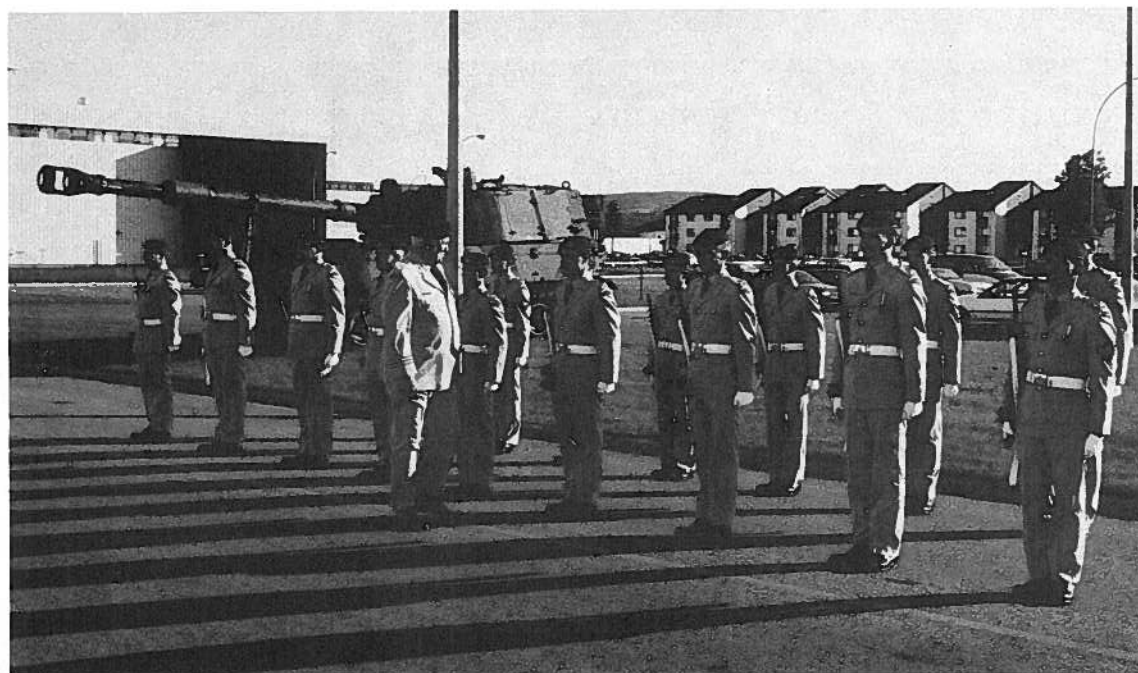


The Colonel Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson presents the Honourable George Hees, P.C., M.P. his Honorary Life Membership in the RCAA at a luncheon at the Ottawa Army Officers Mess 16 June 1988. Below, other gunners in attendance.

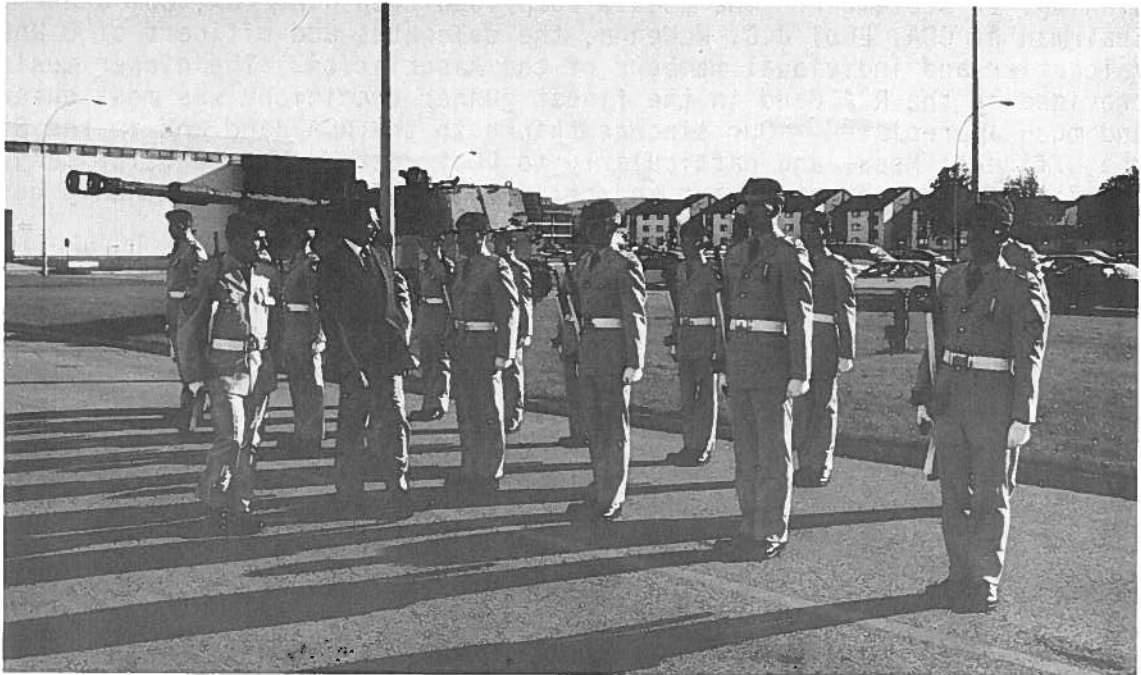




LGen J.A. Fox, Cmdr. FMC, inspects guard of honour
on his arrival at CFB Valcartier



The Colonel Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson
inspects guard of honour on his arrival at CFB Valcartier



BGen R.P. Beaudry inspects guard of honour
on his arrival at CFB Valcartier



BGen L.M. Salmon inspects guard of honour
on his arrival at CFB Valcartier

GUEST NIGHT DINNER

The Association's traditional Guest Night dinner was held on Saturday evening, 17 September. The guests comprised LGen J.A. Fox, Commander FMC, the Chairman of CDA, LCol J.C. McKenna, the delegates and officers of 5 RALC and CFB Valcartier and individual members of the Association. The dinner music was provided by the RCA Band in the finest gunner tradition, was most entertaining and much appreciated. Our sincere thanks to the RCA Band and to the Staff of the Officers' Mess, and particularly to LCol Jack de Hart who for many years has coordinated this annual event and relieved the Secretary of a heavy burden.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

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

President:	LCol G.E. Burton CD
Vice-President:	BGen R.P. Beaudry
Sec.-Treasurer:	LCol B.G. Brulé CD
Advisory Committee:	Col. J.R.G. Saint-Louis CD Col. J.H. Turnbull OMM OstJ CD Maj P.A. Sherwin CD Col E.A. Bauer CD Col. E.H. Rowe OMM OstJ CD
Past President:	LCol S.T. McDonald CD
Auditor:	To be appointed

Regional Representatives

Atlantic:	LCol P.F. Currie CD
Secteur de l'est:	LCol C. Dufresne CD
Central:	LCol M.D. McKay CD
Prairie:	LCol G.R. Playter CD
Pacific:	Maj L.A. Woolven CD

The report was approved. LCol Gary Burton, the new President, and the attendant delegates, thanked LCol Stu McDonald for his excellent work during the past year. The Association's most sincere thanks was conveyed to LCol Normand Bernier, CO 5 RALC and the members of his Regiment whose efforts and cooperation made this annual meeting an outstanding success.

Delegates appointed to the 1989 Meeting of the CDA

President: LCol G.E. Burton
Vice-Presidents: BGen R.P. Beaudry
Col M.J. Day
LCol J.R. Hubel
LCol G. Moffitt
Advisors: LGen W.A.B. Anderson
Col. R.A. Dallaire
Observers: BGen L.M. Salmon
LCol B.G. Brulé

Trustees Appointed:

LCol G.E. Burton
LGen W.A.B. Anderson
Col. B. Shapiro

CISS Representatives

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

Committees

1. Historical Sites: LCol D.A. Wynn CD
2. Competitions: Col R.W. Johnston CD
3. Finance and Fund Raising: BGen L.M. Salmon CD
4. Regimental Affairs: LCol J.E. de Hart MC OstJ CD
5. Position Paper: LCol J.R. Hubel CD
6. Constitution: Judge R.M. MacFarlane MBE

DELEGATES AND MEMBERS ATTENDING THE 103rd ANNUAL MEETING, 16-18 SEPTEMBER 1988

Atlantic Region

Col E.A. Bauer	RCAA	Saint John
LCol J.L.H.L.P. Boucher	AD Arty School	Chatham
LCol P.F. Currie	3 Fd	Saint John
Col R.W. Johnston	West N.B. Dist	Saint John
LCol R.A.W. Lockhart	Ret'd	Fredericton
LCol D.N. McLaughlin	CTC	Gagetown
LCol M.T. O'Leary	Ret'd	Woodstock
Maj G.C. Peverill	1 Fd	Liverpool
Col J.H. Turnbull	RCAA	Saint John

Secteur de l'est

2Lt J.G.A. Barbier	5 RALC	Valcartier
Maj C.L. Cotter	FMC	St. Hubert
LCol J.B.A. Couture	FMC	St. Hubert
Col J.R. Daigle	Ret'd	Dorval
LCol C. Dufresne	62 RAC	Shawinigan
LCol J.V.J. Dutil	6 RAC	Lévis
LCol P.B. Fecteau	Ret'd	Hampstead
Lt L. Frenette	5 RALC	Valcartier
LCol G. Guay	QG SE	Québec
Col T.J. Guiler	FMC	St. Hubert
O Cdt. P.J. Nickson	5 RALC	Valcartier
Lt J.A.M.G. Plante	5 RALC	Valcartier
LCol G. Préaux	6 RAC	Lévis
LCol M. Pronkin	2 Fd	Montreal
Lt J.G.G.D. Rhéault	5 RALC	Valcartier
LCol J.R.G. Saint-Louis	RCAA	Laval
Col T.K. Stafford	2 Fd	Montreal
Lt J.J. Tousignant	5 RALC	Valcartier
2Lt J.J.F. Tremblay	5 RALC	Valcartier
Maj G. Tremblay	5 RALC	Valcartier
Maj J.G.P.P. Van Doesburg	FSFR	Montral

Central Region

LGen W.A.B. Anderson	Col Comdt.	Ottawa
LCol J. Arp	D Arty	Ottawa
BGen R.P. Beaudry	RCAA	Spencerville
Maj F.P. Brake	DLCD	Ottawa
LCol B.G. Brulé	RCAA	Ottawa
Maj J.J. Bulger	Ret'd	Gananoque
LCol G.E. Burton	RCAA	Guelph
Col J.D. Cambridge	Ret'd	Willowdale
Col R.A. Dallaire	D Arty	Ottawa
LCol M.J. Day	NOMDA	Sault Ste-Marie
LCol J.E. de Hart	CDA	Ottawa
MGen J.J.A. Doucet	Ret'd	Gloucester
Maj R.W. Elliott	11 Fd	Guelph
LCol J.J. Fraser	DGRC	Ottawa
LCol J.D. Gibson	7 TOR	Toronto
LCol K.C. Hague	2 RCHA	Petawawa
Maj F.H. Hansford	FG HQ	North Bay
Maj L.H. Harper	Ret'd	Richmond Hill
LCol D.A. Henderson	DLCDA	Ottawa
Lt S.C. Hewitt	11 Fd	Guelph
LCol J.R.M. Hubel	CMA	Toronto
LCol R.G. Kyle	DLR	Ottawa
LCol D.J. LeClair	1 (CA) Div	Kingston
Maj D.J. MacGillivray	7 TOR	Toronto
Judge R.M. MacFarlane	RCAA	Gananoque
LCol M.D. Maher	30 Fd	Ottawa

Central Region (Cont'd)

Capt C.J. Mallett	56 Fd	Brantford
Col J.R. Matheson	Ret'd	Rideau Ferry
LCol M.D. McKay	11 Fd	Guelph
LCol J.C. McKenna	CDA	Goodwood
Col C.J. Mialkowski	DND HQ	Ottawa
Maj D.C.D. Milne	PMOLRMP	Ottawa
Maj A. Richard	1 (CA) Div	Kingston
Col E.H. Rowe	49 Fd	Sault Ste-Marie
BGen L.M. Salmon	56 Fd	St. Catharines
Maj R.A. Schell	D Arty	Ottawa
LCol E.C. Scott	Ret'd	Ottawa
Col B. Shapiro	30 Fd	Ottawa
Col A. Sosnkowski	Ret'd	Toronto
Col B.E. Stephenson	DMMD	Ottawa
Maj S.J. Summers	49 Fd	Sault Ste-Marie
Maj D.G. Thompson	56 Fd	Brantford
LCol W.N. Wallace	49 FD	Sault Ste-Marie
LCol G.E. Ward	Ret'd	Ottawa
MGen H.R. Wheatley	CLDO	Ottawa
LCol D.A. Wynn	CMA	Toronto

Prairie Region

Col W.G. Ames	Ret'd	Ardrossan AB
LCol L.L. Baumgarten	20 Fd	Red Deer
Col D.L. Berry	Ret'd	Brandon
Maj C.D. Casey	10 Fd	Regina
LCol R. Hoyland	BSL	Shilo
LCol M.K. Jeffery	3 RCHA	Shilo
Maj D.C. McLean	20 BTY	Lethbridge
Maj J.L. Parrott	116 Bty	Kenora
LCol G.R. Playter	26 Fd	Brandon
Maj J.C.A. Sawicki	RSSP	Winnipeg
Col T.R. Smith	Ret'd	Canmore AB
Capt E.S. Speicht	116 Bty	Kenora
Col D.B. Walton	CFB Shilo	Shilo

Pacific Region

LCol J.A. Jessop	15 FD	N. Vancouver
Col S.T. McDonald	RCAA	W. Vancouver
Capt D.A. Ross	5 Bty	Victoria
Maj P.A. Sherwin	Ret'd	Victoria
Maj L.B. Woolven	5 Bty	Victoria

CFE

Capt D.C. Nauss	1 RCHA	Lahr
LCol R.C. Stowell	4 AD Regt	Lahr