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MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

Now well into my second year as your Colonel Commandant, I must admit that 1996 was a busy and eventful introduction to a wide variety of activities. I visited most of our units, in garrison and in the field, and met many gunners of all ranks. I can report that an impressive level of professionalism and dedication continues to dominate within The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

1996 marked two important events within the gunner family. Perhaps the most significant was the re-activation of the 4th Air Defence Regiment in Moncton. A fine example of Total Force, 4AD was off to a grand start with a deployment to Fort Bliss, Texas, where it participated with particular effectiveness in a large scale air defence exercise.

The Regiment celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1996. I must tell you how proud I felt to be a gunner during the many ceremonies I attended. In particular, after the memorable parade and rollpast on parliament hill in Ottawa, I was bombarded with compliments from impressed spectators and dignitaries. I extend my congratulations and gratitude to the National Committee and to all who worked on the planning or who participated so professionally in the activities across Canada.

In September it was a distinct pleasure to award the first Colonel Commandant's Commendation to Capt George Blackburn, MC. His vivid account of 4 Fd Regt in Normandy, the Netherlands and into Germany provides us with a compelling picture of the artillery in battle. *The Guns of Normandy* and *The Guns of Victory* are an extraordinary salute to the heroism of all who served the guns in war, and testify to the fact that the winning of battles is directly related to the intelligent and imaginative application of artillery firepower. I hope you have understood my message that these books are "must reads" for all gunners.

Finally, a word on Reserve Restructure. Militia units have entered the "evaluation phase", and for the next two years will be assessed using agreed criteria. I foresee all units across the country achieving comparable training, budgetary, and basic operational standards, and I know artillery units will do well in

MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Ayant presque complétée ma deuxième année à titre de Colonel Commandant, je dois admettre que l'année 1996 a été remplie d'événements nouveaux et variés. J'ai visité la plupart des unités, tant en garnison qu'en campagne, ce qui m'a permis de rencontrer de nombreux artilleurs de tous rangs. Laissez moi vous assurer qu'un niveau impressionnant de professionnalisme et de dévouement existe toujours au sein du régiment royal de l'artillerie canadienne.

La famille artilleur a connu deux événements importants en 1996. La réactivation du 4e Régiment de défense antiaérienne à Moncton a été sans doute celui le plus marquant. En plus d'être un bel exemple de la Force Totale, le 4e RAA a connu tout un départ en participant avec une remarquable efficacité à un exercice de défense aérienne de grande envergure à Fort Bliss au Texas.

En 1996, le Régiment a également célébré son 125ième anniversaire. Je dois vous dire qu'à toutes les cérémonies commémoratives auxquelles j'ai assisté, je me suis senti très fier d'appartenir à cette grande famille d'artilleur. A titre d'exemple, j'ai été littéralement bombardé de compliments par les dignitaires et spectateurs ayant assistés à Ottawa. Je profite de l'occasion pour exprimer ma gratitude et transmettre mes félicitations au comité national, à tous ceux qui ont travaillé à la planification ainsi qu'à ceux qui ont participé aux activités partout au Canada.

En septembre, j'ai eu le grand plaisir de remettre l'Éloge du Colonel Commandant au Capt George Blackburn, CM. Son vibrant récit du 4e Régiment d'artillerie de campagne durant les batailles de Normandie, des Pays Bas et de l'Allemagne nous offre une vision juste et respectueuse de la contribution de l'artillerie en campagne. "The Guns of Normandy and The Guns of Victory" rendent un vibrant hommage à l'héroïsme démontré par ceux qui ont servi les obusiers durant la guerre. Ils démontrent de façon évidente que la victoire est directement liée à l'utilisation intelligente et imaginative de la puissance de feu de l'artillerie. Je crois que mon message est

these areas. I remain convinced that the capability to recruit and retain effective strengths will be a key factor in the total equation, and I stress the need for all gunner militia units to reach and maintain viability in that area.

All of you can be proud of the individual and collective efforts of all members of the gunner family during the past year. I encourage you to maintain your high standards.

Ubique!

Brigadier General RP Beaudry, CD
Colonel Commandant

clair, tous les artilleurs doivent lire ces deux excellents ouvrages qui rendent hommage à notre patrimoine militaire.

Finalement, permettez moi d'aborder brièvement la restructure des réserves. Les unités de milice ont débuté l'étape d'évaluation. Durant les deux prochains années, ces dernières seront évaluées en se servant de critères préalablement approuvés. J'entrevois que toutes les unités à travers le Canada atteindront des normes comparables à l'égard de l'entraînement, du budget et de leur capacité opérationnelle. Je suis assuré que les unités d'artillerie feront bonne figure dans ces domaines. Je demeure convaincu que la capacité à recruter et à maintenir des niveaux d'effectif suffisants sera le facteur clé de l'équation et j'insiste pour que toutes les unités d'artillerie de la milice atteignent et maintiennent un niveau de viabilité suffisant.

Tous les membres de la grande famille des artilleurs peuvent être fiers des efforts individuels et collectifs déployés durant la dernière année. Je vous encourage donc par la présente à maintenir votre norme élevée.

Ubique!

Brigadier général RP Beaudry, CD
Colonel Commandant



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

The 125th anniversary of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery will be remembered as a year of turbulence for the Canadian Forces. The predominance of the Somalia inquiry has overshadowed many of the accomplishments The Royal Regiment had hoped to highlight. Despite this unfortunate circumstance, I would like to state as Director of Artillery that I am exceptionally proud of the hard work and effort put forth by gunners everywhere in celebrating our 125th anniversary. I am also pleased with the manner in which, under extremely difficult circumstances and very close media scrutiny, 125th anniversary celebrations were conducted. My personal congratulations and gratitude go out to all personnel involved.

The closure of Land Force Command Headquarters and the subsequent move of the Land Staff to NDHQ has resulted in a number of changes within my office. Included in these changes has been a downsizing in my staff which has resulted in the transfer of a number of responsibilities to the Commander Home station in SHILO. A breakdown of the new division is contained under a separate article within this issue of the Gunner.

Although 1996 from the outside might have looked bleak, it has, however, been a relative good year for The Royal Regiment. The deployment of 5RALC to Haiti marks a change in policy which will see more gunner regiments deployed on UN operations. In July, 4AD Regiment was reactivated in Moncton, New Brunswick, and by all accounts, is enjoying unprecedented success as a Total Force regiment. On the provision of new or modernized equipment good progress has been made in 1996. The delivery of our upgraded M109A4s, new Light Guns, Muzzle Velocity Chronographs and the letting of an initial contract to replace miliPAC clearly demonstrates the army commitment to a modern viable field artillery. On the Air Defence side, we should see delivery of the Javelin detachment trainer early in 1997.

1996 has also seen significant changes in how we as a Royal Regiment conduct Regimental Affairs.

MESSAGE DU DIRECTEUR

L'année du 125^e anniversaire du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne restera gravée dans notre mémoire comme une période tumultueuse de l'histoire des Forces canadiennes. L'enquête sur la Somalie assombrit bon nombre des réalisations que le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne espérait souligner. En dépit des circonstances, j'aimerais vous dire qu'à titre de Directeur de l'Artillerie, je suis extrêmement fier des efforts déployés par les artilleurs pour célébrer notre 125^e anniversaire. Je suis également heureux de la manière dont les fêtes se sont déroulées, compte tenu de circonstances extrêmement difficiles et de la grande attention que nous accordent les médias. Je félicite et je remercie personnellement tous ceux qui ont pris part aux célébrations.

La fermeture du Quartier général du Commandement de la Force terrestre et le déménagement du personnel de la Force terrestre au QGDN ont entraîné de nombreux changements dans notre organisation. La réduction de mon personnel nous a obligé à confier un certain nombre de responsabilités à Shilo, la base d'attache du Commandant. Un organigramme de la nouvelle division est présenté dans un des articles du présent numéro de *l'Artilleur canadien*.

Bien que l'année 1996 ait pu paraître morne vue de l'extérieur, elle a été relativement bonne pour le Régiment. Le déploiement du 5 RALC en Haïti reflète un changement de politique qui entraînera une participation accrue des régiments d'artillerie aux missions des Nations Unies. En juillet, le 4 RAAA a été rétabli à Moncton au Nouveau-Brunswick et, au dire de tous, il connaît un grand succès comme régiment de la Force totale. Les projets d'acquisition d'équipement nouveau et plus moderne ont bien progressé en 1996. La livraison de M109A4 modernisés, de nouveaux canons légers, de chronographes de vitesse initiale ainsi que la conclusion d'un premier contrat de remplacement des miliPAC indiquent clairement que l'armée s'est engagée à constituer une artillerie de campagne moderne et viable. Du côté de la défense aérienne,

The disturbing downward spiral in revenues from individual contributions to the Regimental Fund must be halted. Reviews of our business practices will result in a redirection of Regimental Funds with greater emphasis on returns to the soldier. It is our aim, through increased funding to emergency assistance and various regimental incentive programs, to raise the profile and importance of the Regimental Fund thereby encouraging greater participation. As Director, I will be closely monitoring the implementation of these new programs to ensure we achieve maximum benefit for the members of the Regimental Fund. I would also encourage all members to take the time to ensure their donations are up to date.

Finally, I would like to once again acknowledge the fine work that the editorial staff has done to put this year's edition of the Canadian Gunner together.

I wish you and your families all the best during 1997.

Ubique!

Colonel D.W. Read
Director of Artillery

nous devrions recevoir le simulateur pour missile Javelin destiné aux détachements au début de 1997.

Au cours de 1996, d'importants changements sont survenus dans les pratiques d'affaires du Régiment. Nous devons mettre fin à la chute inquiétante des contributions individuelles au fonds régimentaire. Un examen de nos pratiques permettra de réorienter les fonds de façon que les soldats en bénéficient dans une plus large mesure. En attribuant une plus grande part des fonds à l'aide d'urgence et à divers programmes incitatifs, nous espérons relever l'image et souligner l'importance du fonds régimentaire et ainsi favoriser la participation. En tant que Directeur, je surveillerai de près la mise en oeuvre de ces nouveaux programmes afin de m'assurer qu'ils sont le plus utile possible aux membres du fonds régimentaire. J'incite donc tous les membres du fonds à mettre leurs contributions à jour.

Finalement, j'en profite pour remercier l'équipe de rédaction de tout le travail qu'a nécessité la publication de l'édition 1996 de l'*Artilleur canadien*.

Mes meilleurs voeux au personnel et à leur famille pour l'année 1997.

Ubique!

Le colonel D.W. Read
Directeur de l'artillerie



REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS, RCA

The implementation of the Chief of Land Staff brought about a change in the duties of D Arty and his staff. The Director moved to NDHQ and in addition to his duties of being the Director of Artillery, assumed a new name as the Director of Personnel. The duties of Deputy Director of Artillery were divided between the Commander Home Station and DLR 2. On 1 September 1996, the Commander Home Station assumed all of the duties associated with Regimental affairs, which include the following:

- assistance to Director of Artillery
- responsibility for RCA Standing Orders and RCA Administrative Manual
- The Canadian Gunner and the Quadrant
- loyal greetings
- birthday greetings
- correspondence for the Col Comdt and D Arty
- preparation of information letters to retired and ERE members
- preparation, planning and conduct of the Junior Officers' Course

ensuring the traditions and history of The Royal Regiment are maintained

responsibility for all aspects of the Regimental Fund

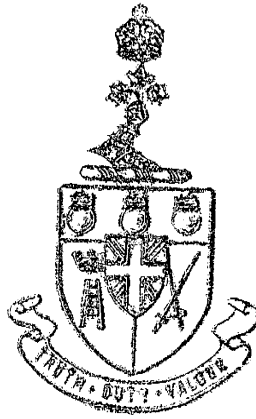
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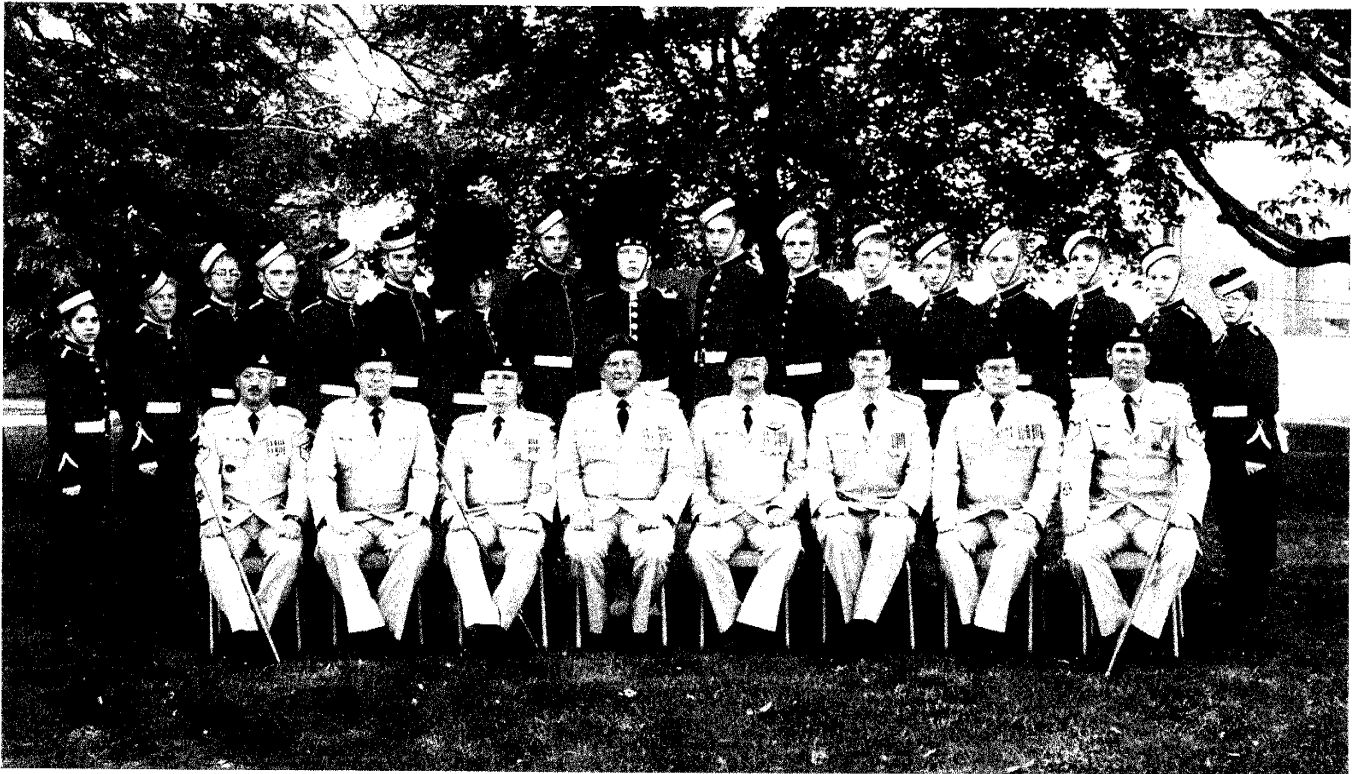
any matter directed by the Col Comdt, the Sr Serving Gnr or D Arty

any matter considered to have an impact on the well-being of The Royal Regiment

Naturally, a large measure of the Commander Home Stations responsibilities will be devoted to Regimental Affairs. To this extent, he is assisted by the Regimental Major, Regimental Adjutant, and the Regimental RSM. Where before we saw the responsibilities for many Regimental activities spread around The Regiment, now they have been drawn into one location from where they can better be controlled and coordinated. As a result, carrying out The Regiments business should prove to be more efficient and timely in the future.



GUNNERS AT THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA 1996



GUNNER STAFF, STUDENTS AND CADETS OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA – 1996

Front row, left to right: Sgt JAC Ouellet, Capt DA Whitley, MWO EB Mills, LCol JEJ Lord, Capt JAS Gagne, Capt AG Plater, Capt MJA Hache, Sgt DC Ross.

Rear row, left to right: OCdts MCM Dubord, TC Thordarson, SD Heij, SE Setchell, SG Haire, JP Brunet, JC Jourdain, JMM Simard, DM Matsalla, F Poitras, RJ Lyttle, TL Maxwell, JW Lane, SD Lloyd, DK Higgins, JGD Lebel, MSM Goulet.

Missing: Capt JD Rheault, OCdt JA Wall.

1996 was once again a busy year at the College. Renovations of the cadet's accommodations continued, as did the buses carrying the cadets from the Base to the College. Although academic pursuits remain the primary focus of this institution, military training is becoming increasingly important. This was evident in the addition of a skill at arms competition, a march and shoot competition, and an exercise to test

the local township's emergency response plan. These exercises provided good opportunities for the cadets to test their leadership skills in a training scenario, test their weapons handling drills, as well as challenging them physically. Of course the bulk of a cadets training takes place during the summer at the Royal Canadian Artillery School. A total of eighteen cadets took part on the phase two, three and four courses.

Those who were part of the phase three report being more at ease with the change from being overwhelmed by both Command Post duties and recce and deployment to concentrating on CP duties with a mere introduction to recce and deployment.

The first serial of the Technical Staff Course was also completed. All candidates were tested to their capacity in the intricacies of defence management, vehicle and weapons design, ammunition, and ballistics, to name just a few topics. Of course this was all interspersed with tours to such places as Picatinny Arsenal, DRES Suffield, and GM Diesel in London. The culmination of the course were the

student presentations. Presented at the end of the course, these allowed the students to bring together all the knowledge they had learned during the previous year by working on a practical project. By all reports, these projects were well researched and presented. Candidates were posted to:

- Major Schell - DGLFD, Ottawa;
- Capt Duff - Trials and Evaluation CTC Gagetown;
- Capt Marston - 1 Cdn Div HQ, Kingston; and
- Capt Ridyard - Trials and Evaluations, CTC Gagetown.




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1ST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

Canada's First Regiment began 1996 looking forward to another challenging and exciting year. The 125th Anniversaries of the formation of A and B Batteries dominated our social calendars while a variety of field exercises in the frozen (or sweltering) expanses of our training area tested our artillery skills. As promised by the outgoing Base Commander, Colonel T. Guiler, ground was broken and construction initiated on the new home for 1 RCHA. On the sports and activities side, the Regiment was as busy as ever

participating in Brigade organized sports and adventurous training, the Nijmegen march, Mountain Man, and various community charity and sporting events. In October, twenty four members of the Regiment were selected to augment the 2 PPCLI Battlegroup and deployed to the former Yugoslavia in January of 1997. The "peacekeeping monster" reared its two-sided head a couple of more times during the year but it was quickly and quietly slain prior to expectations being raised too high and dashed as they



*Bdr Mike Surette of A Bty clamps in his barrel prior to a move during EX RESOULTE GUNNER II - Nov 96.
Photo by Bdr Joseph Morin.*



CO 1 RCHA, LCol Steve Gillies (with E Tool), and Base Comd CFB Shilo, Col Tim Guiler (with backhoe), break ground at the site of the new home for 1 RCHA - Aug 96.

had been ever so horribly in 1995. Now - for the whirlwind that was 1996!

The first two months were relatively stable. After a well deserved Christmas leave our soldiers returned with only one thing on their mind - EX STRONG CONTENDER. This week long Brigade sports



Mountain Man 96 - 6 June 96

competition, held in Calgary, tests the mettle of 1 CMBG's finest athletes in the fields of Volleyball, Broomball, Floor Hockey, and Ice Hockey. While 1 RCHA didn't win the overall prize, our soldiers walked away with their heads held high and respected as arguably the best conditioned, hardest hitting (yes - even in volleyball), and most competitive soldiers in 1 CMBG. A series of Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses, B Battery's support to 2 PPCLI during their winter EX NORDIC PATRICIA, and, of course, the always excellent Brigade ski school in the Rockies rounded out the rest of January and February - and then the real fun began!

On 18 March 1 RCHA began EX PRAIRIE GUNNER 9601 with the aim to refresh gunnery skills in preparation for a two day Battery Commander's fire planning scenario. Although cold temperatures played havoc with the initial few days, the exercise progressed well and the level of proficiency achieved in such a short time was impressive.

The Regiment then began preparing a Battery sized element for deployment to Wainwright as enemy force for 1 CMBG during EX PRAIRIE RAM. On 20 April components from all three Battery's arrived in "wonderful Wainwright" ready to wreak havoc and

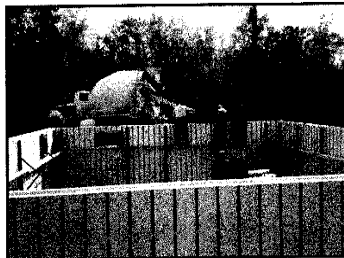


Bdr (now OCdt) Brett Parlee receives the 1 CMBG Soldier of the Year Trophy from Commander 1 CMBG, BGen Bob Meading - Jan 96.

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destruction on the best 1 CMBG had to offer. The enemy force "Company", which was skillfully commanded by Captain L. Spencer, performed to an outstanding standard and was personally commended by Commander 1 CMBG, Brigadier General R. Meating, as "the major factor contributing to the success of EX PRAIRIE RAM". If there was any doubt as to the ability of 1RCHA's Gunners to fight to an infantry role it had been dispelled. The lessons and skills learned in preparation for our cancelled mission to Yugoslavia had not been forgotten or lost.

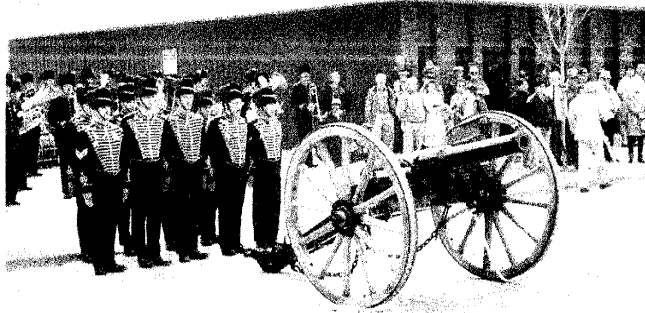
The Regiment's focus then shifted to the premier event of 1996 - the celebrations commemorating the 125th Anniversary of the founding of A and B Batteries, and indeed The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Throughout the latter days of April and into May a group of soldiers from 1 RCHA, 26th Field Regiment RCA and CFB Shilo, put in over one thousand hours restoring a vintage Nine Pounder Field Gun. This gun served as the centre piece for parades and celebrations throughout Canada and was paraded in Brandon and Kingston, during Freedom of the City festivities, and on Parliament Hill at the national ceremony honouring the 125th. 1 RCHA, specifically, was distinguished by being offered the Freedom of the City of Brandon on the 26th of May. Later that same day the Colonel Commandant of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, Brigadier-General (Ret) R.P. Beaudry, unveiled the portrait "THE PROFESSIONALS". This beautiful oil painting depicts A Battery in action at Fish Creek, Saskatchewan, in 1885. C Battery travelled to lovely Victoria, British Columbia, where our Gunners, as part of 125th ceremonies, participated in Canada Day formalities in Victoria and Vancouver. They also took advantage of the wonderful surroundings to hike the West Coast Trail, go canoeing at Della Falls and scuba dive on the HMCS MACKENZIE which sits on the ocean floor off Sidney, B.C. On Parliament Hill, on the 4th of July, a contingent of some 150 1 RCHA soldiers made the trek to take the right of the line at this prestigious



CO 1 RCHA, LCol S. Gillies, officiates over the passing of the pacestick ceremony between outgoing RSM, CWO D. Walker and incoming RSM, CWO E. Watts (with pacestick), Aug 96.

parade. In the end, a lot of work but definitely worthy of the efforts all our artillery predecessors made over the last 125 years.

In June, eight hardy souls took part in the gruelling 1 CMBG MOUNTAIN MAN event. This test of endurance consists of a 35 kilometre march with a 15 kilogram rucksack followed by a five kilometre canoe portage (still carrying the ruck) followed by a nine kilometre paddle and ending with a seven kilometre march (with ruck) to the finish. In July, 18 1 RCHA soldiers took part in the Nijmegen march and, besides representing their unit and country superbly, had an absolutely smashing time - so much so for one young 1 RCHA officer that "he bought the company"



1 RCHA Nine Pounder Det on parade during the Freedom of the City of Brandon Festivities which took place as part of the Artillery 125th Anniversary Celebrations, May 96.

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(he took her home to mom!). July also meant the end of tenure for two of the Regiment's Battery Commanders. In A Battery all ranks bid a fond farewell to Major I. Mieзитis, as he set out for Toronto and Staff College, and welcomed Major B. Chamberlain. Major S. Johnson's reign in C Battery ended and "the con" was passed to Major M. Paus. Major Johnson's final "gift" to the Battery will not soon be out done - he let the boys conduct an anti-tank shoot on his old Mazda truck! In September we said goodbye to our Second-In-Command and our RSM, Major R. Matheson and Chief Warrant Officer D. Walker, and received their replacements, Major T. Lelievre and Chief Warrant Officer E. Watts.

August saw a return from block leave quickly pursued by a mass exodus to the Rocky Mountains for adventurous training with the British Adventure Training School out of Calgary. Not just regular go fishing and camping sort of stuff either - we are talking mountain and rock climbing, parachuting, rappelling, horseback riding, glacier hiking and white water canoeing and rafting!!!

September brought a relative return to normalcy for 1 RCHA. Except for a brief interruption caused by the requirement to send folks to participate in two ABCA (American-British-Canadian-Australian) command post exercises at Fort Lewis, Washington, and C Battery's support to GATES (German Army Training Establishment, Shilo) during EX BLACK BEAR, the troops set to work readying for the November Regimental exercise. EX RESOLUTE GUNNER II took place from 18 November - 2 December. The weather was atrocious! We persevered, however, and upon return the Gunners were happy to learn that the CO was supporting the suggestion to write off the annual winter warfare qualification. Following the normal "silly season" activities, all ranks 1 RCHA set out on Christmas leave.

Our 125th year proved to be an extremely busy and demanding one for all the soldiers of the 1st Regiment. Undoubtedly, 1997 will prove to be no different. In addition to the usual Regimental



Gnr M. Collins watches his arcs while the guns of A Bty roll onto position during EX PRAIRIE GUNNER, Mar 96.



Sgt D. Poss, A Bty, works on one of the wheels from the Nine Pounder Gun Limber which was restored for the Artillery 125 Celebrations.

exercises, 1 RCHA will take part in a sovereignty ex to Repulse Bay, re-equip C Battery with the new 105 mm French Light gun (LG1), see a change of Commanding Officers, and watch work near completion on our new home - a 21,000 square metre, \$19 million building set for occupation in February of 1998. The prospects for winning EX STRONG CONTENDER look very, very promising and the chance for at least a Battery sized element to deploy on a peacekeeping mission in 1997 also looks likely. The Gunners of Canada's First and Finest look forward to the challenges of 1997 with the same enthusiasm and confidence which they displayed throughout 1996.

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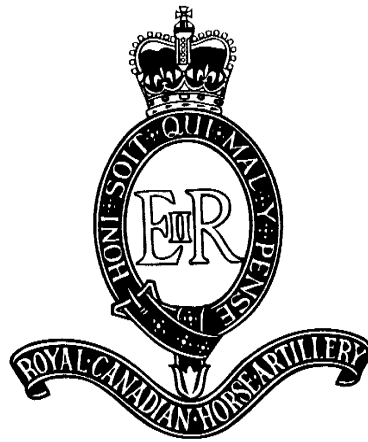


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To describe this past year in 2 RCHA as diverse, challenging, exciting and dynamic may be stating the obvious. The endeavours and challenges that the Second Regiment embarked on provided a venue for realistic, rewarding and confidence building training. A review of the major activities of 1996 will illustrate that this is the case.

January is the time after the long Christmas break when the Regiment gets back into both the military and gunner thought process, and begins with winter warfare training. This training is accomplished at the battery and troop level. Activities include lectures and familiarization on winter stores, LOSV training, tent routine, bangy-board training, snow shoeing and improvised shelter training. With the picturesque Ottawa River and the Petawawa Training Area so accessible, we exploit the opportunities available to us.

An E Battery led expedition braved the icy frontiers of Northern Ontario during a SOVOP to Fort Albany, appropriately named Ex ALBANY GUNNER. It was a revelation to see the indifference to the cold that the Canadian Rangers have. The cold was also a

welcome opportunity for a troop of F Battery soldiers whose actions raised the morale of the remainder of the Battery.

A welcome escape from the winter was afforded to members of the Regiment who took part in a D Battery led exchange with the US National Guard in Arizona. During Ex DESERT THUNDER, the battery seized the opportunity to conduct desert warfare training. The hypnotic sounds of the Diamond Back Rattler soothed the battery to sleep on the Fort Huachuca Training Area. Work aside, all soldiers on the trip enjoyed the chance to see the Grand Canyon (after a long bus ride), explore Phoenix, Tucson, and to experience the desert climate.

Not to let a good chance escape, Lt McKeever of E Battery "piggie-backed" the available airlift and conducted troop level adventure training in Arizona. This was not by any means a joy ride or easy endeavour, as the rugged, outback camping and hiking in the Grand Canyon National Park was a good test of the intestinal fortitude. All in all, the troop had a fabulous time and was glad for the opportunity to go.

There was no rest for the sun-burned, however.



Capt Ray "Big Daddy" Dupuis gladly discards his rucksack after completing the 2 CMBG Ironman Competition.



The jubilant 2 RCHA Hit Hockey Team celebrates its first place finish in the 2 CMBG hit Hickey League.

On the way home, the airplane proved to be the only space available for a quick Orders group. Upon their return to frigid Petawawa, the Regiment deployed to North Bay on an internal security exercise as part of the CO's Ex ROLLING THUNDER series. North Bay was an ideal setting for this exercise as it was new terrain to everyone and it was centralized for our enemy force. LFCA militia units provided soldiers to act as belligerents. They proved to be an extremely effective, uncanny and unpredictable threat. The belligerents, however, also learned a few things about the skills of the soldier of 2 RCHA and about the Criminal Code of Canada.

March is usually the most intensive month of the training year when the Regiment deploys as a whole for Ex FROZEN GUN, and this year was no exception. The pace of movement and shooting was active and intense, with many people wondering where we got all the bullets from. "Fast Air" was incorporated into the fire plans and was deadly accurate. All of the



The Brigade Ball Hockey Champions form 2 RCHA.

Petawawa area knew that 2 RCHA was deployed in the field.

FROZEN GUN also means competition. This year congratulations go to the top OP party, G21 lead by Capt Tamburro, best sniping gun detachment and best overall gun detachment headed by WO Robinson of F Bty, and the best overall battery going to E Battery.

With the artillery skills at a peak, the Regiment deployed to CFB Borden to close with and destroy the enemy. During this arduous Ex ROLLING THUNDER V, the Regiment proved the value of GORE-TEX and developed their skills as infantryman. Section and platoon attacks were effective and eye-opening training, but the culmination was the battalion assault.

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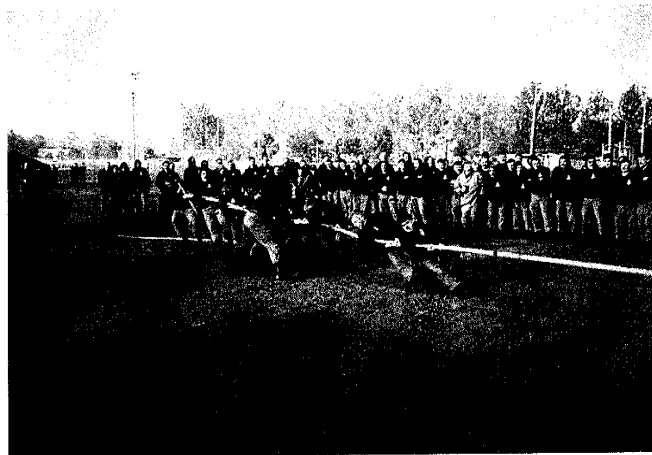
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As our combats were drying from Borden, 2 RCHA focused on more pleasurable activities and the RCA 125 Anniversary celebrations. The Regiment formed two gun race teams who battled for supremacy in the Nova Scotia International Tattoo. This proved to be a real crowd pleaser, with the Blue team (E Bty) being the overall winner. The best time overall was an amazing 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Congratulations to all participants and especially to WO Lizotte whose expertise made it so successful.

Each year our Brigade runs an "Ironman" competition. This year, Capt Dupuis established a



The 2 RCHA Tug-of-War Team being coached to victory by WO Clark.

gruelling ten week training plan for our competitors that gave the Regt its best performance to date. Lt Taylor lead the way, completing the 33 km run, 4.5 km canoe portage, 11 km paddle and a 5 km sprint, all with a 40 lb rucksack, with a time of 7 hrs. The chosen few who competed this year were Capt Dejacolyn, Capt Dupuis, Lt S. Hunter, Lt Taylor, Lt Ivey, MCpl Smith, Bdr Aurini, Bdr Thibault, Bdr Peckford and Cpl Lentz.

As part of the 125th Anniversary of the Artillery, Capt Dupuis led the command element and the Regiment provided the majority of troops for the salute in Ottawa. The majority of the Regiment celebrated this occasion with activities in the local area and in Kingston.

On the grander scale, the Freedom of the City of Kingston activities gained a lot of publicity over a local controversy. The demonstrations that the Regiment planned for the celebration were curtailed by the Kingston City Council because of their supposed war-like nature. Aside from this influence limiting the Regiments activities, the Regiment still put on a fabulous show. 2 RCHA marched proudly through the streets of Kingston, the displays were very professional, interesting and well attended. All members of the Regiment took advantage of Kingston's night life and had a great time.

On 12 July, an unforgettable era of 2 RCHA history came to an end. On this day, LCol Marshall

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handed over command of 2 RCHA to LCol Beare. "Marshall Law" ended, and the "Beare (a la beer) Years (?)" have begun.

With his feet just recovering from the Ironman, Lt Taylor led a 12 man team to complete the Nijmegen March. These "lucky" soldiers pounded their feet for months prior to the event, then marched the cobblestone streets of Holland for another 4 days. The march over, the team had an adventurous couple of days touring Europe and seeing many of the Canadian War Monuments.

This time also welcomed the return of the many 2 RCHA soldiers who deployed in a variety of positions as part of the Canadian Contingent of IFOR (CCIFOR) in Bosnia. The majority of 2 RCHA

positions were as part of 2 Canadian Multinational Brigade Headquarters and Signals Squadron (2 CAMNB). The Brigade FSCC consisted of Maj Lott (G3 Arty), Capt McFarlane (Ops O), MBdr Smith (Ops NCO), MCpl Wallace (Snr Rad Op, promoted in theatre) and Cpl Bergmann (Rad Op).

2 RCHA also sent over 2 OP Parties who worked with G Company Group, 2 RCR. These were G31 consisting of Capt Mathieu, MBdr Beaudry, Bdr Flynn and Bdr Buchan and G32 consisting of Capt Moore,



LCol Dave Marshall leads the Regiment in the Freedom of the City Celebrations in Kingston.

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MBdr Erskine, Bdr Tessier and Gnr Ivankovic. They demonstrated their worth to the supported arm commanders while having a wonderful time being away from the eyes of the Brigade HQ in Camp Coralici.

Upon the request of the CO of 2 Svc Bn, MBdrs Shortt and Rae deployed with the National Support



LCol Marshall with the Mayor of Kingston.

Element as Log Ops Duty Officers. During the COP COBRA phase in 1995, members of the Regiment augmenting 2 Svc Bn developed exceptional maturity, competence and reliability. Due to their outstanding performance on COBRA, they got an all expense trip to Velika Kladusa paid for by 2 Svc Bn.

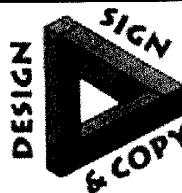
Other soldiers from 2 RCHA were deployed to Bosnia to fill a variety of augmentation positions. Welcome back and we are all glad for your safe return.

The 2 RCHA pistol team won the Brigade competition and went to the Connaught Ranges to participate in the CF Small Arms Competition. The team, consisting of Capt McHattie, WO Whitnall, MBdr Reinders, Bdr Barton and Bdr Watson, did extremely well at this national level competition. Capt McHattie

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was awarded both the Samaranch Trophy for the top CF Regular Force Practical Pistol Shooter and the IPSC Canada Cup for the overall top Practical Pistol Shooter, while Bdr Barton won the Martin Trophy for the top CF Regular Force Novice Shooter. The team won the Allard Trophy for the top team match in pistol shooting. With additional silverware in the Regimental lines thanks to this effort, Capt McHattie and Bdr Barton went with the CF Piston Team to Little Rock, Arkansas, to compete in the international competition. They continued the proud 2 RCHA tradition and performed extremely well, representing Canada and the Royal Regiment.


The summer months mean summer leave, RCTP and Ex TRILLIUM PHOENIX. For those not on leave

or otherwise tasked, supporting the LFCA militia units training and then firing as a Regiment is the primary task. This year proved to be another successful year as many courses were successfully completed and all live firing was safe and accurate.

After our instructing skills were finely honed, we commenced our annual Regimental School. This year, after interruptions by the ill-fated Op ASSURANCE planning, the top students emerged as: FOO Tech Crse; Bdr Buchan, Basic Arty Tech Crse;

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The 2 RCHA Pistol Team, representing 2 CMBG at the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition. L to R: MBdr Reinders, Capt McHatties, Bdr Barton, Bdr Watsan and WO Whitnall.

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September was a chance for the BCs to get their batteries out and shoot. Immediately following a small battery live FTX, Ex ROYAL DRAGOON was the focus of attention. This "little exercise" that grew was an astounding success as the combined arms team was established. The aim now is to maintain the same affiliations throughout the remainder of the training cycle.

The Brigade Skill at Arms Competition was held on 6 October and the Regiment put forth a good show against very stiff competition. The 2 RCHA tug-of-war team, though out-weighted by the 3 RCR (LIB) team, defeated them in a crowd pleasing see-saw final.

The final weeks of November saw 2 RCHA prepare for Ex TRILLIUM THUNDER. This exercise was to have the LFCA militia artillery units deploy and augment 2 RCHA. Due to operational airlift requirements, the participation was not as good as

anticipated. The exercise did see the Regiment fire as one fire unit, while again pleasing the surrounding communities with the symphony of artillery.

Reinforcing affiliations between the RCD and D Bty, Capt McFarlane, Sgt Allen, MBdr Shortt and Bdr Ames (F Bty) deployed as G11 and G12 to Fort Knox to participate in a SIMNET exercise. SIMNET is the US Army armour trainer/simulator. Individual vehicles are represented and manned as in reality for an



F Bty soldiers during Winter Survival Training. A snared rabbit provides an ample feast.



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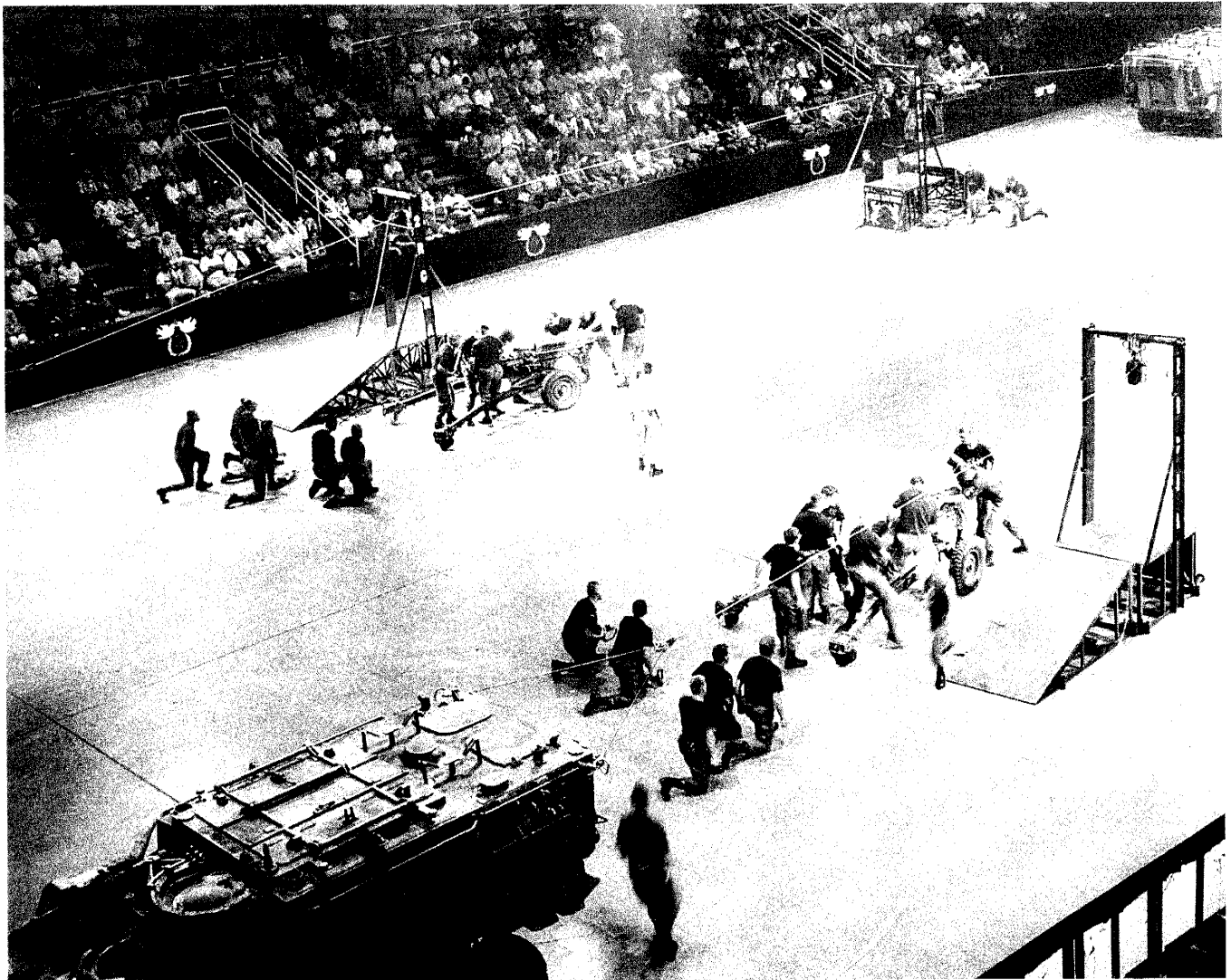
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As "silly season" approached, intensity level slowed in preparation for the St. Barbara's Day Church Parade, Sports Day, Snr NCOs at home and Men's Christmas Dinner. Better luck next year to the MBdr and Snr NCO hockey teams who were defeated by the Gnr/Bdr and officer teams.

In the 2 CMBG inter-unit sports league, 2 RCHA performed extremely well again. Our floor hockey



G31, FSCC and G32 in the "Rugby Pitch" by Camp Coralici, Bosnia. The 2 CAMNB FSCC was augmented by Sgt Piacentini and Capt Hendrickse from 26 Regt, R.A.

team once again dominated the floor with a victory in the finals against the 1 RCR. The Hit Hockey Team dominated the finals and emerged victorious. Unfortunately for the Broomball Team which has dominated for the past several years, a disappointing loss in the finals dropped them into second overall. The Regt Soccer Team went through the season undefeated, but came up short to the RCD in the finals. An extremely good show for all teams.


The Regiment's officers had several trips organized throughout the year. The first was a battlefield study of Gettysburg in the spring. The battlefield tour guide, retired US Army Brigadier-General Skip, explained the significance of the battle, the heroic characters involved in the three day battle, as well as expanding on the tactical folly of a full frontal assault in the face of superior artillery.

The officers also visited several major industries that support the Canadian Forces. This trip was the second of this nature. The first was in the fall of 1995 to London, Ont, where the officers visited GM Diesel Division which produces the Kodiak and Coyote, and Diamaco, which produces the family of C7. In the fall, the visit was to Montreal and surrounding area, where we visited Oelikon Aerospace, SNC, which produces ammunition and air defence equipment for the CF, and CAE which produces simulators.

It is extremely difficult to review a year that has been so diverse in its activities. The pace in 2 RCHA has not decreased from its lofty heights. From the frozen tundra to the desert cacti, 2 RCHA has been there and will be again. They say history repeats itself and assuredly 2 RCHA will continue the tradition of soldiering across the globe. The Second Regiment's future looks exciting and dynamic.


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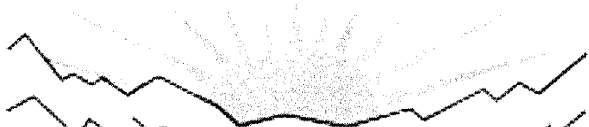


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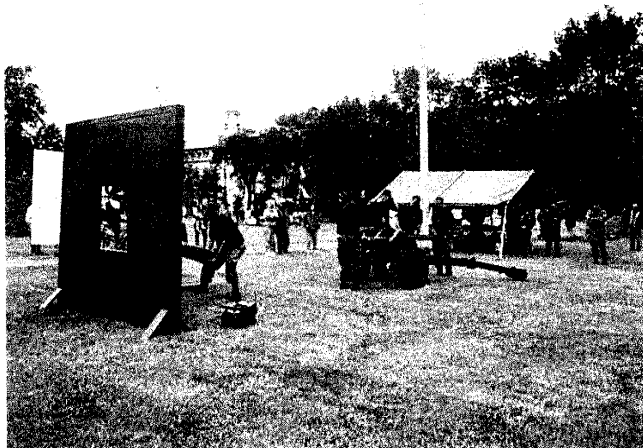
5^e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE LÉGÈRE DU CANADA

A la suite de nos nombreuses contributions aux différentes rotations en ex-Yougoslavie, depuis 1993, le cinquième se voit enfin confier une mission des Nations-Unies à titre d'unité en 1996. La première depuis 1987 à Chypre. Le régiment se déploie dans le cadre de l'OP STABLE ROTO 1, à Haïti, comme bataillon canadien (BATCAN) de la Mission d'Appui des Nations-Unies à Haïti (MANUH).

C'est un travail acharné qui a conduit le 5e RALC à cette mission. En effet, au retour de la bie Q et d'une partie de la bie X en janvier, après un séjour de près d'une année avec le GT 3e R22R OP CAVALIER ROTO 5, le régiment a repris son programme d'entraînement avec l'école régimentaire, entamé l'entraînement NIAC, complété un exercice hivernal, entraîné le 1er R22R pour l'OP STANDARD à Haïti, complété un exercice régimentaire à Gagetown, participé à la validation du cours de CB, entraîné le 5e Groupe-brigade mécanisé du Canada pour l'OP

ALLIANCE en ex-Yougoslavie. De retour à Valcartier, c'est la préparation des festivités du 125e anniversaire de l'artillerie, à Québec. Nous participons aussi à celles se déroulant à Ottawa. Après réception de l'ordre d'avertissement pour la mission à Haïti, et une courte période de vacances bien méritées, nous complétons l'entraînement préparatoire et arrivons en théâtre au début d'octobre.

C'est donc de retour au régiment après la période des fêtes et le congé reçu après le retour de la Bosnie, que les bie X, Q et R préparent leurs exercices de guerre hivernal, dont le summum fût l'exercice régimentaire RAFALE BLANCHE. Un exercice intensif, combinant les techniques de survie en hiver, les tactiques d'infanterie, et dont l'emphase portait sur la procédure de combat appliquée par nos jeunes leaders. L'évaluation se faisait lors de tâches spécifiques telles l'occupation d'une position défensive, patrouille et survie en hiver. Le personnel



Une attraction fort spéciale pour les nombreux passants près de l'Assemblée National du Québec lors du 125e anniversaire de l'artillerie! Le démontage, passage d'obstacle et réassemblage d'un obusier L5. Sur cette photo, BdrC Stewart, Bdr Trudel, Art Deveault, Art Beaupré et Art Robichaud. En Arrière-plan, L'officier de tir, le Lt Smith.

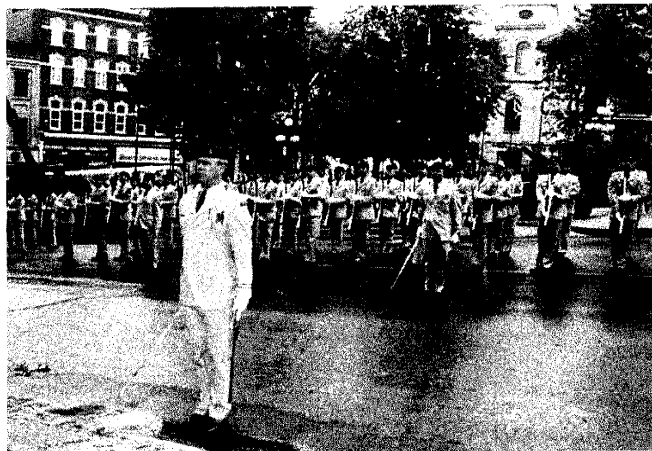


La coupe du gâteau de 125e anniversaire... le major-général Roméo Dallaire, 'Senior gunn', le Brig-général (Ret) Beaudry, colonel commandant du Régiment Royal et le Lcol Roch Lacroix, commandant du 5e RALC, accompagnés de leurs épouses.

cadre venait de la bie Commandement et Services. Un exercice qui s'est terminé par une marche forcée en attirail de combat, incluant raquettes, sac à dos et toboggan, un souvenir inoubliable! Aussi, le 5e RALC remporte plusieurs honneurs aux championnats de biathlon de brigade, SQFT, et CFT. Puis, les effectifs des bies sont forts occupés au mois de mars en fournissant du personnel cadre pour l'entraînement individuel du Groupe Logistique du Contingent Canadien (GLCC) (bie R, et éléments de la bie X) et de l'entraînement collectif du 1er R22R et de tout le contingent canadien (bie Q) en vue de l'OP STANDARD, à Haïti. Nous avons la tâche de mettre en situation le personnel du contingent canadien pour donner à leur entraînement un aspect le plus réaliste possible. Il va s'en dire que cette expérience nous a été des plus bénéfiques pour les événements qui allaient suivre par la suite!

Une certaine réorganisation de la bie X et R prend place, le major Éric Tremblay, CB X, devant se préparer, avec 31 autres personnes du régiment et de la bie, pour l'OP ALLIANCE, en ex-Yougoslavie. Le 5e RALC fournira des équipes de CAA/OOA et des composantes du CCFA à L'IFOR.

La bie R devient la bie XR4. XR signifiant que la personnel appartient aux deux bies, et 4 pour indiquer que l'indicatif d'appel 4 sera utilisé pour cette dernière. Le régiment prend ensuite la direction de Gagetown, tout de suite après le congé de Pâques, pour un exercice de deux mois (auquel participeront les bies XR4, Q, et CS). Cet exercice comporte en fait trois exercices très distincts. En premier lieu L'EX PIECE MOBILE, exercice régimentaire, visant à parfaire nos habiletés techniques d'artillerie, non-utilisées depuis un certain temps, en raison de nos participations répétées aux OP CAVALIER et HARMONY. Cet exercice a permis aux OOA, PC, et pièces, de retrouver une coordination d'horloge suisse. Tout de suite suivi de l'EX ROVING FIRE, en support au cours de plan de feu de CB, de l'école d'artillerie. Ces deux



Parade dans les rues de la vieille capitale commandé par le Col Lacroix... Le cinquième exerce son droit de cité en hissant le drapeau régimentaire au mât de l'hôtel de ville de Québec.

exercices ont renforcés le sentiment d'appartenance au régiment, à titre d'artilleur. De plus, la bie C&S fût mise à contribution dans toutes les phases et a joué un rôle important dans le succès opérationnel de notre entraînement. Sans le support reçu, les bies d'obusiers n'auraient pu accomplir leur mission.

Quelques jours pour se remettre, après lesquels les bies complètent les exercices de tir dans le cadre du NIAC, et c'est reparti pour l'EX LION INTRÉPIDE (qui lui-même inclus les EX PROTECTEUR AGUERRI et TEMPERED PROTECTOR) toujours à Gagetown. Cette fois, le mois de mai est consacré à l'entraînement de l'élément du 5e Groupe-brigade mécanisé du Canada qui partira en juillet pour la Bosnie dans le cadre de l'OP ALLIANCE. A cet effet, le 5e RALC est responsable de fournir le personnel cadre et de planifier les mises en situations mettant en jeu des forces belligérantes simulées, le tout pour donner une impression des plus réalistes. Près de deux cent civils ont été engagés pour l'occasion, jouant le rôle de réfugiés, de journalistes, maires de villages, etc...et les secteurs d'entraînement de la BFC Gagetown sont transfigurés en territoires Bosnien, Croate, et Musulman. Des villages sont érigés, des postes de contrôle routier sont placés sur les routes en multitude, là même où les nombreux convois routiers se déplaceront.

Nous sommes donc maintenant en juin...place au 125e anniversaire de l'artillerie! Étant arrivé à

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Gagetown sous la tempête de neige et finissant notre séjour dans la poussière et la chaleur, il était temps de revenir à la maison. Depuis plusieurs mois déjà une petite équipe d'irréductibles préparait fébrilement cet événement grandiose et haut en couleurs. Cependant, il restait encore maint à faire, et il fallût un effort régimentaire pour finaliser les préparatifs. La bie X a la tâche de monter des kiosques aux quatre coins de la ville de Québec, pour permettre au grand public de découvrir l'artillerie et de se familiariser avec notre équipement. Prend place lors de cet événement une parade régimentaire dans les rues de la Vielle Capitale, au cours de laquelle le 5e RALC exerce son droit de cité, en hissant le drapeau régimentaire au mât de l'hôtel de ville de Québec. Bal régimentaire, messe à la Cathédrale de Québec, et activités conjointes avec le Fort de la Martinière complètent nos activités du 125e anniversaire à Québec. Le mois de juin fût donc somme toute, aussi effervescent que les précédents!

En coulisse, se préparait concurremment un défi encore plus considérable pour le cinquième, et c'est justement lors du bal régimentaire soulignant le 125e anniversaire que le commandant, le lieutenant-colonel Roch Lacroix, annonce à tous le déploiement en Haïti à l'automne, non pas comme sous-unité, mais cette fois comme régiment! Ceux qui pensaient prendre un mois de vacances pour se reposer du travail des mois précédents en furent quitte pour modifier leur CF 100! Sans compter qu'une centaine de personnes du 5e RALC allaient participer aux festivités du 125e à Ottawa, en juillet!

Le dernière semaine de juillet voit les membres du régiment revenir au travail, et un remaniement régimentaire a lieu pour satisfaire aux exigences de notre mission. Des gens de partout au Canada viennent se greffer à l'unité, des miliciens, des spécialistes, etc... On complète l'entraînement NIAC, avec une emphase particulière sur les premiers soins, car il ne se passe pas une journée à Haïti sans que l'on ne prodigue des soins à des blessés paraît-il. Certaines personnes reçoivent une formation de base en Créole. Août et septembre passent de cette façon sans avoir le temps de s'en rendre compte. La première chose que l'on sait, on a un béret bleu sur la tête et on embarque dans l'avion qui nous mène vers nos six prochains mois de vie régimentaire, au chaud et au soleil.

Pour cette mission, le régiment est réorganisé totalement, la bie Q devient la bie FIR (Force d'Intervention Rapide). Pour répondre aux besoins des Nations-Unies, la batterie a été divisée en quatre troupes distinctes. Chacune d'elle a une tâches spécifiques sont les suivantes : Force d'intervention rapide (une troupe prête en tout temps à se déployer n'importe où sur l'île d'Haïti, pour intervenir lors d'incidents critiques), protection de la résidence du Représentant Spécial du Secrétaire Général des

Nations-Unies, protection du palais présidentiel et du président, et entraînement. L'entraînement suivi à Valcartier regroupait les sujets suivants: opérations hélicoptères, protection de personnalités, escorte de convois, prise de périmètre, défense de points vitaux, patrouilles, aspect médical et entraînement d'une force de réaction rapide. Le but visé était de s'assurer que les membres déployés seraient en mesure d'effectuer leur mandat, de sécuriser et d'assurer la stabilité en Haïti. Une partie de la bie FIR s'est déployée en novembre, notamment sur l'île de la Gonave, pour appuyer une intervention de la Police Nationale d'Haïti (PNH) lors d'une prise d'otages. Finalement, la bie FIR conduit des patrouilles de longue portée et des patrouilles dans la capitale, Port-au-Prince.

La bie R devient la bie de reconnaissance (Reco). Sa tâche principale est de conduire des patrouilles de présence dans la capitale, Port-au-Prince, de jour et de nuit. Son entraînement préparatoire est axé sur tous les genres de patrouilles: urbaines, courte et longue portée, montées et démontées, sur l'eau, hélicoptères, de jour et de nuit. La mise en place et l'opération de barrages routier, de même que le contrôle des véhicules fait aussi partie de l'entraînement. La bie Reco travaille fréquemment



L'entraînement de la batterie reconnaissance sur bateau pneumatique... une chance que l'on n'a pas à déplacer un 105mm avec cela! Sur cette photo: Cplc Jacques, Bdr Brunette, Art Deveault, Art Smith, Art Cloutier, Art Caron.

de façon conjointe avec la PNH et les Policiers Civils des Nations-Unies (POLCIV), en assurant leur sécurité pendant que ces derniers accomplissent leurs tâches. Le travail réalisé peut se comparer d'une certaine façon à celui d'un policier dans une grande ville: patrouille des quartiers, sécurité de scènes de meurtres, premiers soins, etc... De plus, la bie Reco recueille de l'information sur les activités criminelles en cours ou en devenir. Toutes les sources sont bonnes, passants, informateurs reconnus, policiers, etc...La bie Reco fait aussi des patrouilles longue portée dans des villes et villages du secteur sud de l'île d'Haïti. Ses tâches consistent alors à prendre contact avec les différentes autorités en place, police, maire, juge de paix, etc... et de recueillir toute information sur les infrastructures en place, de même que sur les activités criminelles. Finalement, la garde du camp canadien, le camp Feuille d'Érable, est aussi la responsabilité de la bie Reco.

La bie Commandement et Services s'est transformée en bie Commandement, puisque le support au contingent provient du GLCC. Le poste de commandement régimentaire est la responsabilité opérationnelle majeure de la bie Commandement. C'est notre lien avec le quartier général de la MANUH et les autres unités qui composent le contingent canadien. Aussi, plusieurs membres de la bie Commandement et Services du 5e RALC occupent différents postes au sein du Contingent canadien (QMR, OPS GLCC, salle des rapports, maintenance, etc...). Le commandant du BATCAN est aussi le commandant-adjoint du contingent canadien.

La bie X, ayant déjà fourni son CB et SMB à l'OP ALLIANCE, est divisée une fois de plus, en fournissant une troupe à chacune des deux bie FIR et Reco, en plus de personnel individuel à différentes sections du contingent.

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La mission, en Haïti, est d'aider le gouvernement Haïtien à maintenir un climat stable et sécuritaire. Énoncé facile à dire, mais tâche complexe à réaliser. La première chose qui nous saisit, de façon assez marquée, à la descente de l'avion, est la chaleur intense. Haïti est reconnu comme un pays chaud, mais quand on arrive d'un pays tel le Canada, on comprend maintenant c'est quoi la chaleur. Un aperçu de l'arôme de la ville? Une chaleur extrême faisant mijoter des milliers de légumes pourris avec un système sanitaire et d'égout non fonctionnel et une morgue non réfrigérée. Voilà l'odeur qui règne dans la ville de Port-au-Prince. Pour des gens comme nous, venant d'un pays comme le Canada, la situation en Haïti peut paraître alarmante, mais pour les gens de la ville, tout ça, c'est presque naturel. Le problème ici est que les riches s'enrichissent et que les pauvres s'appauvrissent, sans classe moyenne. Le lire dans les journaux ou le voir à la télévision n'est vraiment pas la même chose que de le vivre sur le terrain. Haïti est un pays dont la technologie existe, mais où elle n'est accessible qu'aux mieux nantis. Le peuple vit encore d'après les vieilles traditions et il survit sur ce que la terre lui procure et ce, dans des conditions très modestes. Toutefois, c'est un peuple accueillant et fier, qui est également très religieux. En effet, la religion occupe une place très importante dans la vie des Haïtiens. Le Vaudou et le Christianisme sont pratiqués par la majorité de la population, d'une façon conjointe. On voit aussi émerger d'autres religions. Notamment lors des patrouilles, nous apercevons régulièrement les temples des témoins de Jéhovah, et leurs messagers, la revue Réflexion à la main. Oui, mission complexe, où les gens qui ne peuvent payer leur soins médicaux, sont souvent laissés à l'abandon. On aide tant bien que mal les gens qui sont dans le besoin en mettant sur pieds des projets d'aide humanitaire. On rafistole des écoles, on apporte des vêtements, des choses peu coûteuses mais qui font énormément de bien à des communautés entières. Bref, on essaie de faire notre part.

Nous en sommes à la moitié de notre séjour ici, et nous avons tous hâte de revoir nos familles, qui pour certains d'entre-nous, ont vécus séparés de leurs proches pendant treize des dix-neuf derniers mois! L'aventure continue donc pour un autre trois mois, et l'histoire du 5e RALC s'écrit de jour en jour.

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4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The past year has been a busy one for all ranks of 4th Air Defence Regiment (4 AD Regt). As the 4 AD Regt Implementation Team, located in Moncton, produced the final staffwork to re-activate the unit, soldiers from 119 Air Defence Battery (119 AD Bty) and 210 Air Defence Workshop (210 AD Wksp) trained hard for deployment to ROVING SANDS 96, a multi-national air defence training exercise held in Fort Bliss, Texas. While collective training was foremost in everyone's mind prior to the Regiment's re-activation on 21 July 1996, the task of building a Regiment quickly became a priority one soon after. With this change of tack, the Regiment's focus quickly shifted to recruiting the Reserve component and providing the individual training required for all soldiers to perform their primary combat functions on the battlefield. This task has proven to be no small one indeed, complicated by the Regiment's geographical dispersion between Moncton, Gagetown, and Cold Lake, Alberta, and the responsibility for attracting and recruiting almost half of the soldiers on the Regiment's 454-man establishment.

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

With the coming of January 1996, the staff of RHQ eagerly awaited their upcoming transition from an implementation staff to a Regimental staff. After having

completed what seemed to be over one year's worth of staff work in the last six months, RHQ went into overdrive in order to be ready for the reactivation of the Regiment on 1 April 1996. Unfortunately, this was not to be. The re-activation was delayed and RHQ had to go back to what they did best: plan, plan, plan. The Regimental Training Cell, facing the huge task of organizing and implementing re-activation training of both the reservists of 32 Svc Bn, and those members of 119 Ad Bty who would take up Gun/Skyguard duties, continued to work their inaugural Regimental Training Plan. The Operations staff kept busy supporting 1 Canadian Division exercises and organizing the Regiment's participation in Ex ROVING SANDS. As well, the recruiting officer worked tirelessly to recruit enough reservists to man the new Regiment.

The much anticipated re-activation finally took place on 21 July and RHQ was able to take some much needed rest. Upon returning from leave, the staff of RHQ set about running the day-to-day affairs of the Regiment. The Training Cell began to implement the fall training plan, the Operations staff continued their close



The Regiment marches past in column of route during the Re-activation Parade held in Moncton Colliseum on 21 July 96.



The Director of Artillery, Col Read, welcomes former soldiers of the 32 Service Battalion to the Royal Regiment, during a re-badging ceremony.

work with both LFAA and the Division, and everyone waited patiently for the completion of the Regiment's new building in Moncton. Alas, as with the re-activation date, the completion of the building slipped to the right and RHQ was unable to move into its new facilities before Christmas. A new date in March has now been promised.

119 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY

On 21 July 1996, 119 Air Defence Battery (119 AD Bty) began a new chapter in its history when it officially became a sub-unit of 4 AD Regt. Change is certainly not new to 119 AD Bty. The past few years saw the Battery move first from Chatham, NB, to Oromocto, NB and most recently setting up operations in Moncton, NB, while retaining a troop at CFB Gagetown. At what seems to be its final destination, 119 AD Bty has quickly planted roots and begun a rigorous training program.

After the Regiment's reactivation parade in July, 119 AD Bty, employing both regular and reserve force soldiers, immediately began qualification training for the troops. Driver Wheeled and Communicator courses were begun even before all personnel had arrived from Gagetown. A series of full and part-time courses followed, including an Air Defence Anti-Tank System (ADATS) Gunner course, an ADATS Detachment

Commander course, and a Driver Light Track course, all conducted in both Moncton and Gagetown.

The completion of Warrior training was foremost amongst the Battery's training objectives over the past year. Classroom lectures and practical tests quickly developed into small exercises designed to hone such skills as navigation, first aid, marksmanship, and communications. All of this culminated in a final exercise which provided the soldiers with a realistic venue through which to practice all their Warrior skills, as well as aggressive, troop-on-troop patrolling. The setting also provided practice in (and for some, an introduction to) operations in a winter environment.

The Regiment's reserve force soldiers, most of which serve in 119 AD Bty, are a vital and integral part of the unit as they comprise 45% of the overall establishment. Recruiting within the Moncton area has brought several new reserve force soldiers to our door, eager and excited by the training activities promised and the equipment which they will be exposed to. A Qualification Level (QL) 2 course began just prior to Christmas 1996 and plans are in the works for future QL 2 courses as well.

One of the most successful initiatives of the Battery has been its involvement with the Moncton community. Equipment demonstrations and recruiting



LCol Hannah (centre) supervises the cutting of the turkey with Gnr Duhamel and RSM Leblanc at the Men's Christmas dinner.



MBdr Wortman gives his patrol orders to MBdr Knaggs and Gnr Twohig during Ex SINISTER STALKER. Lt McCarthy looks on.



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drives continuously expose the younger generations to the air defence artillery and what it has to offer. Fundy Cable, the local community access station, was also a great advertiser of 119 AD Bty and 4 AD Regt, putting together a televised segment of unit interviews and demonstrations. A parade with the Moncton police in support of the prevention of racism was also successful in displaying our equipment, personnel, and CF policies.

Remembrance Day was a special occasion as the Battery paraded in the small community of Dorchester, which was extremely happy to have a military unit on hand. 119 AD Bty also participated in the Adopt-A-Family program over Christmas, providing the means for a wonderful holiday to some otherwise unfortunate Moncton families.

Several other activities have contributed to keeping morale high and injecting a little fun into the high-speed day-to-day work schedule. For example, St-Barbara's Day was a little different this year. The morning was spent getting to know the rest of the

Regiment (from Moncton, Gagetown, and Cold Lake) and, for many, it was the first time seeing other members, who are so widely dispersed throughout the country. In the afternoon the traditional sports day activities kicked off and ended with the Jr Ranks defeating the Officers and Snr NCOs in BOTH broomball AND hockey!

The Men's Christmas Dinner, the Regiment's first integration of both regular and reserve force soldiers, was a great success. The CO and the youngest member of the Battery, Gunner Aaron Hannah, exchanged tunics and rank, as is the tradition, and everyone enjoyed the pre-Christmas cheer. Other activities designed to build Battery morale included a Meet-and-Greet for the soldiers and their families in early November.


Although the past year has gone by quickly, the members of 119 AD Bty have accomplished a great deal toward achieving the Regiment's goal of achieving operational readiness by 1998.



Gnr Buck gives Gnr Hannah a few words of advice during the Warrior Shoot.



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128 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY

128 Air Defence Battery (128 AD Bty) resurfaced on 21 July 1996 in the order of battle as a Composite Air Defence Battery commanded by Major JCYF Lafortune with MWO CL Nickerson as the BSM. It is organized with a troop of eight Twin 35mm Guns and four Skyguard Radars, a support troop and an ADATS troop, which was recently detached under command of 119 AD Bty to consolidate the training of ADATS personnel. During exercises or deployments 119 AD Bty is tasked to provide an ADATS troop to 128 AD Bty.

Since its rebirth, the battery has been hard at work training its nearly 100 Reserve and Regular Force soldiers. During the fall most of the Battery's personnel either attended or instructed on courses. In conjunction

with the Artillery School, the Battery conducted operator courses for both the Twin 35mm Gun and Skyguard Radar. As well, a Basic Communicator course was conducted. A Driver course was begun in the New Year as well as the first QL2 General Military Training course for Reservists. Very shortly, a large number of the Battery's detachment commanders will attain the qualification for their job when they attend the Twin 35mm Gun and Skyguard Detachment Commander courses at the Artillery School. The Battery will finally wrap up courses in summer 1997 and continue assisting in the training of other members of the Regiment.

Throughout all of these courses the unit has vigorously conducted Warrior training, usually on weekends, campaigned for the United Way (to great success), and begun developing Standing Operating Procedures. Planned is a trial involving new ammunition, the Advanced Hit Efficiency and Destruction (AHEAD) round in May, as well as participation in exercises ROVING SANDS, MARCOT, ARCON 97 and a series of electronic warfare trials. It is with eager anticipation that 128 AD Bty looks forward to the end of the summer when all personnel will be trained for their positions and collective training can begin in earnest.

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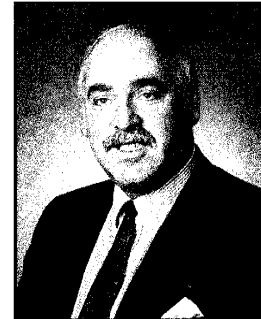
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210 AIR DEFENCE WORKSHOP

210 Air Defence Workshop (210 AD Wksp) went through some major changes this year. It began with the move of the Air Defence Artillery School (AD Arty School) from CFB Chatham to CTC Gagetown. The move was conducted in two steps and for a while, 210 AD Wksp was working out of two locations due to the deployment of an advanced maintenance team to CFB Gagetown.

210 AD Wksp was the last AD Arty School sub-unit to leave CFB Chatham. The ETQMS of the workshop, MWO R. Perrone, as the last member to leave Chatham, turned the key for the last time on the door of the McNaughton building and building 57 (the initial home of the AD Arty School early in the Low Level Air Defence project).

The Workshop then landed in CTC with the AD Arty School. As readers are now aware, both the Field Artillery and the AD Arty Schools merged as a result of the CTC personnel reductions in February 1996. The reasons for the merger were highlighted by LCol Gunn in his speech to the troops during the change of

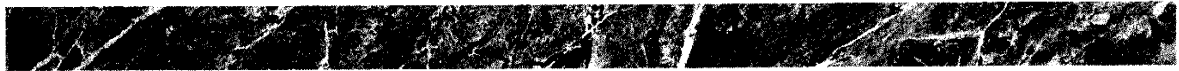
command and amalgamation parade of The Royal Canadian Artillery School (RCAS) on 15 February 1996: "... when the School first split in two, the Air Defence was in need of maturing and the AD Arty School in Chatham provided this opportunity. Now it is time that all gunners return to a single school so that we can benefit from each other's knowledge and skills."

Due to the sizeable amount of work to be performed by the maintenance troop of 119 AD Bty and 210 AD Wksp in the spring of 1996, both organizations combined efforts. This unprecedented merger of two maintenance organizations from two different units allowed 119 AD Bty to deploy to Texas on exercise ROVING SANDS 96, while maintaining a low Vehicle Off Road rate for the School.

ROVING SANDS 96 was an excellent opportunity for the workshop and 119 AD Bty maintenance personnel to deploy as a combined organization. It also allowed the workshop to try new mobile repair team specially equipped vehicles, new second line maintenance shelters, and, of course, improve the ability of all to work under extreme heat conditions.

It was during the Change of Command parade of the RCAS on 16 July 1996 that the Workshop officially left the School and reverted to under command of 4 AD Regt. The last march past performed by the Workshop was a class act, and every member would like to thank the School personnel for the privilege of having served in the ranks of the RCAS.

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Law Enforcement

The Moncton Police Force is managed in accordance with the Police act of the Province of New Brunswick. Under the command of chief G.D. J. Cohoon, it consists of 137 regular members, with 41 civilian support staff, and 56 volunteers and is divided into three main sections, Administrative and Technical Services, Operations, Patrol Operations and Community Policing, each headed by a Director of Operations.

The ratio of police officers to residents of Moncton is about one per 430. Officers are trained, usually at the Atlantic Police Academy in Summerside, PEI, the Canadian Police college in Ottawa, Ontario or an equivalent institution. The force has sufficient expertise and equipment to handle any level of investigation which the occasion may require.

The Moncton Police Centre, a modern facility specifically designed to interface with the community, is located at 520 Main Street and encompasses an ultra-high frequency communications system with mobile and portable units and interface capacity for other agencies. The communications centre also houses a completely automated alarm system, use

of which is available to all segments of the community through application to the City Clerk. Most important, it incorporates the 911 Emergency Response System for Moncton.

The Police Centre also incorporates a prisoner detention area where persons who cannot be released prior to court appearances are detained until processed by the courts.

The Moncton Police Force as well is committed to Community Based Policing, decentralizing services and setting up Neighbourhood Police Centres. The idea is to bring the community closer to the police. The police become more accessible with the community, and the community gets a better understanding of the role of the police. The concept of Community Based Policing is improving the quality of life by reducing crime.

At present, there are 12 volunteers working with Victim Services Unit and 44 volunteers with the Moncton Police Volunteer Services. The volunteers will be operating out of a Neighbourhood Police at the Co-op Centre located at 90 Mapleton Rd.



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The Workshop now comprises 76 personnel, both regular and reserve, and is responsible for providing first line maintenance support to all of the Regiment's equipment. 210 AD Wksp also has the responsibility of providing second line maintenance support to the Regiment's air defence equipment, and provides first and second line maintenance support to the RCAS for air defence equipment. 210 AD Wksp is also the second line national support agency for the Javelin missile system and the second line maintenance agency for all air defence spare parts.

The Workshop participated in numerous trials and supported many modifications to the equipment over the past year. Some of the trials the Workshop participated in included: the positive ramp locking mechanism for the ADATS, the stow clutch for the ADATS radar, the Skyguard electronic cabinet support stand, the gun alignment procedure for the 35 mm gun, and finally the C3 installations for air defence batteries. Many other trials also kept the Workshop very busy.

The Workshop personnel look forward to another challenging year within 4 AD Regt as the unit works towards becoming operational. ARTE & MARTE.

TRAINING AND LIAISON DETACHMENT

5 July 1995 saw the establishment of the first air defence artillery unit stationed at 4 Wing Cold Lake. Commanded by Capt RD Embree, the main role of the 15-member Detachment is to provide the infrastructure for Battery-level deployments to Cold Lake. To achieve this, the Detachment holds and maintains a full compliment of composite air defence battery equipment. The holdings comprise: four ADATS, four Skyguard Fire Control Units, eight 35mm Guns, and a combination of vehicles from trailers to HLVWs presently totalling 65. The arrival of crew-served weapons and more vehicles is anticipated in the near future. The Detachment's secondary role is to act as liaison to 4 Wing on behalf of the Regiment. This particular role has since expanded to include requests for training support to 4 Wing sub-units in their efforts to become more field-oriented.

Other Detachment members include: WO Levesque JDP (TSM), Sgt Gabriel RD (Ops), Sgt Hunter RJ (Control Office), Sgt Normand JG (IC Guns), Sgt Sauvageau JR (MT), Sgt Skidmore LJ (QM), MBdr Bradshaw LJ (Trg), MCpl Brown KD (Wpns), MCpl Nickel DJ (Veh), MCpl Robichaud RJ (Rdr), MCpl Schwindt P (OR), MCpl Singer DN (FCS), Cpl Kelland WO (Veh), and Cpl Ring GG (FCS).

During August and September 1995, half of the Detachment augmented 119 AD Battery for EXERCISE PERFECT KILL in Suffield, while the remainder moved the Detachment into the facilities once held by the now deactivated 419 Sqn. The fall season was spent doing acceptance checks, maintenance, demonstrations for the Wing, deployments for 410 Trg Sqn, weapons training for the Wing Logistics Branch, fieldcraft training for 1 AMS and greeting visiting VIPs.

In October, the Commander of Air Command, Lieutenant-General Dequetteville, visited the Detachment followed by the former Commander LFWA, Major-General CJ Addy, in November.

December 1995 was a combination of work and play. During the period between St-Barbara's Day and Christmas leave, the preparations for EXERCISE COLD WARRIOR were set in motion and all currently held unit vehicles arrived at 4 Wing, setting the tone for the new year.

January 1996 was filled with more acceptance checks along with the final planning and preparations for the upcoming exercise.

In February, 119 AD Battery arrived from Gagetown for EXERCISE COLD WARRIOR. This turned out to be an excellent training and learning tool for both the Air Force and the Air Defence. After the first portion, which was an airfield deployment called EXERCISE PROFITABLE REWARD, the Battery deployed to Jimmy Lake Range for EXERCISE BLAZING ARCHER. This portion ran through the first half of March and marked the first live firing of the Twin 35mm Guns at 4 Wing. Prior to the Battery departing, the Detachment took advantage of the availability of personal weapons and completed the year's Warrior training. It was not long after their departure that the next visitor arrived.

On 20 March 1996, the former CDS, General JEG Boyle, inspected the unit and its facilities.

April was less hectic but no less busy with post-exercise maintenance and preparations for half of the Detachment to leave in May for EXERCISE ROVING SANDS at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the other half to support EXERCISE MAPLE FLAG at 4 Wing. May also saw the visit of the Air Command COS, Brigadier-General Gartenburg, and the hosting of the Dutch Air Defence contingent, on the ground for Exercise MAPLE FLAG.

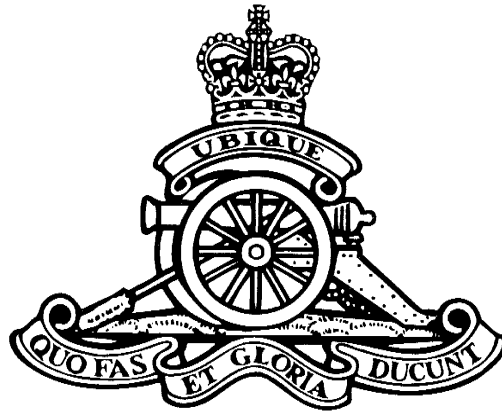
PERFECT KILL 96, held in June, was incorporated into EXERCISE ROVING SANDS. The members of the Detachment who participated witnessed the first live firing of the 35mm AHEAD rounds before returning home at the end of the month.

After a brief "touch base" visit, the Detachment departed for Gagetown and Moncton in July to participate in the Regimental re-activation ceremonies on the 21st.

In retrospect, the year has been filled with many milestones for both the Detachment and the Air Defence in general. The one achievement that stands out in the minds of all was being able to provide full support for a Battery level exercise only seven months after the Detachment's inception. This best exemplifies the standard the Air Defence has set and continues to maintain in Cold Lake.

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4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT, RCA TRAINING AND LIAISON DETACHMENT COLD LAKE

This first year of the first air defence (AD) artillery unit stationed at 4 Wing in Cold Lake, Alberta has passed. With its passing, two things have become apparent. First, there is still a large number of people who don't know that an AD unit exists at 4 Wing and, second, an even greater number of people don't understand the significance of AD artillery. In this article, I will endeavour to clear up those mysteries.

The deployment of air weapons in World War I and the creation of air forces changed warfare forever. In doing so, it also created the need for AD artillery. At the time, the Canadian Field Artillery answered this need with a 13-pounder gun mounted on a Thornycroft Lorry (truck).

World War II saw the creation of both Light and Heavy Anti-Aircraft Units. The 1st through 11th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiments became commonly referred to as Ack-Ack Regiments. The first eight of these served overseas and the final three were employed in Coastal Defence as Home Guard Units in Canada. The increase in size and capabilities of air forces brought about changes in technology for AD and necessitated the first use of formal tactics, strategies and weapons mix. All Light Regiments were outfitted with the 40mm Bofor and the 20mm Polsten Guns for Low Level Air Defence. Heavy Anti-Aircraft Units used 3.7 inch guns for medium and high level AD. Once air superiority was established, many Anti-Aircraft units were employed as infantry.

Due to post-war down-sizing, at the time of the Korean conflict Canada's "Active Army" - with a total strength of 25,000 - had two AD batteries: 128th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery and 129th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery. The Korean conflict again profiled faster, more capable air forces and the 3.7 inch and 20mm guns were no longer employable. The 40mm guns, however, if employed with the tactics of overlapping arcs of fire and flak saturation, could still be used in an effective defence of our airfields.

After Korea, restructuring and changing views

towards the effectiveness of aircraft in modern combat took its toll and the last regular Anti-Aircraft units were disbanded in 1960. This remained the "status quo" until 1974, when personnel began training for the reactivation of 128th and 129th Airfield AD Batteries, RCA in Europe on 10 July 1975.

In 1976, AD batteries and/or troops were added to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Regiments RCHA and 5e RALC. It was at this time that Canada also purchased the Blowpipe missile system for use as a mobile weapon to protect brigade-size forces and to provide a weapons mix for airfield defences.

In 1985, 119th Air Defence Battery, RCA was reactivated and the AD Artillery School was formed. Both of these establishments were located in Chatham, NB. Canada then purchased and deployed the Oerlikon twin 35mm guns, the Skyguard radar and the Air Defence Anti-Tank System (ADATS) in use today. On 27 November 1987, 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA (4 AD Regt) (which traces its lineage to 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment) - consisting of 127th, 128th and 129th Air Defence Batteries, RCA - was formed.

During the Gulf War, the Blowpipe missiles were replaced by the newer and more accurate Javelin S-15 missiles which were deployed to defend naval resources on board Canadian warships in the Persian Gulf. This period of growth was to be short-lived, however, as 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA fell victim to defence spending cuts and was reduced to nil strength on 1 June 1992.

While this information addresses the significance of AD artillery, ie. what we do and where we have come from, it does not answer the questions: "Who are we?" and "Why are we here at 4 Wing?".

5 July 1995 saw the establishment of 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA Training and Liaison Detachment at 4 Wing Cold Lake. The Unit consists of the following personnel: Capt RD Embree (OC), WO JDP Levesque (TSM), WO RD Gabriel (Ops),

Sgt RJ Hunter (Control), Sgt JG Normand (Guns), Sgt JR Sauvageau (MT), Sgt LJ Skidmore (QM), MBdr LJ Bradshaw (Trg), MCpl KD Brown (Wpns), MCpl DJ Nickel (Veh), MCpl RJ Robichaud (Rdr), MCpl PA Schwindt (OR), MCpl DN Singer (FCS), Cpl WO Kelland (Veh) and Cpl GG Ring (FCS). Most members were posted in from CFB Chatham just prior to the closure of that base.

The following explains, in general, why it was decided to re-establish an AD artillery unit at an air force base.

More so than any other conflict in modern history, the Gulf War demonstrated two things: first and foremost, that in modern warfare the attainment helps ensure success air superiority and second, without a highly skilled, well-equipped air force, combined with and supported by a highly skilled well-equipped air defence element, one cannot achieve air superiority. The establishment of an air defence artillery unit at 4 Wing was, in part, due to these findings and preceded the re-activation of 4 AD Regt on 21 July 1996.

Our mission here is one of duality. The main role of the 15-member detachment is to provide an

advance infrastructure for 128 AD Battery deployments. To achieve this, the Detachment holds and maintains a complement of Composite Battery equipment. These holdings are comprised of 4 ADATS, 4 Skyguard, 8 guns and a combination of vehicles from trailers to HLVWs presently totalling 65, with more vehicles, crew-served and personal weapons enroute.

The Detachment's secondary role is to act as liaison to the air force on behalf of the Regiment. This particular role has since expanded to include requests for training support to 4 Wing sub-units in their efforts to become more field-oriented.

The benefits of this merger have surpassed all expectations. For the pilots, this offers the opportunity to train against a real AD threat and, for us, against real aircraft in real scenarios. This has increased our overall effectiveness and will enable us to put together that very combination of well-equipped, highly-skilled air force and AD assets necessary for joint operations whenever called upon.

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ARTILLERY SECTION 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

1996 was an eventful year for the "Div" based on any standard. It was also unusual in many respects. The Div participated in not one but two major exercises where we were the players and someone else was the higher headquarters. The first major exercise was Ex ROYAL DAGGER conducted at CFB Kingston in April/May. Approximately 100 German staff from II (GE/US) Korps flew over from Ulm, Germany to put 1st Canadian Division Headquarters through its paces. II (GE/US) Korps and 1st Canadian Division have been fortunate enough to continue

training together after the withdrawal of Canadian ground forces from Europe. A formal "Partenshaft" was established in September 1993 and exercises like ROYAL DAGGER are a direct result. 1st Canadian Division Headquarters received the type of training that can only be received when working under command of a higher formation and II (GE/US) Korps was able to train with an allied nation with an eye towards future coalition deployments outside Germany under the auspices of the UN or NATO.

Our second major exercise was Ex CASCADE



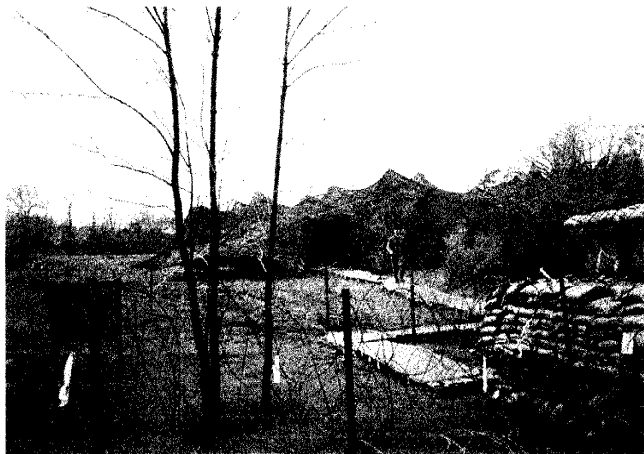
Gunners at the Div: Left to Right; Capt Tony Dejacolyn (G1 Admin 2), Capt Denis Jetté (G3 Plans 3), Capt Anne Reiffenstein (G3 SD 2), Capt Tony Marston (J6 TISD), LCol Mark Hodgson (G3 Arty), BGen Mike Jeffery (DComd), Maj Dave Summerhays (G3 Arty Ops), Capt Richard Lavoie (JCSTC Trg O), Capt Ron Haskell (G3 Arty AD Plans), Capt Tim Billings (G3 Arty Fd Plans), Maj Rick Lott (G3 Ex 3), and Capt Sam Pollock (G3 Ex 6. Not shown; LCol De Chantal (G3 Coord) and Maj John Crosman (JCSTC Director).

MIST/PEAK conducted in two parts during September and November at Ft Lewis, Washington. This exercise was an ABCA (American, British, Canadian and Australian) Exercise. Once again we were a player under command of a higher formation, this time I (US) Corps. However, instead of playing with Canadian Brigades, we had four American Brigades including a National Guard Field Artillery Brigade under command. As you can imagine, by getting it from both directions, we became fully conversant in military "Americaneese" at the end of the ex (Who-ah!!). During the height of Ex CASCADE PEAK the Div FSCC had more than 30 staff and three different computer systems operating. Many new lessons were learned from both sides. None of us knew it then, but there would be no time for us to congratulate ourselves for a job well done in Ex CASCADE MIST/PEAK.

Op ASSURANCE seemed to spring out of nowhere. Three days before endex the Div staff received a warning order for a "possible deployment" to Central Africa. This rapidly escalated to the point where 1st Canadian Division left the exercise a day early and began an immediate redeployment to CFB Kingston. The last of the main body arrived at CFB

Trenton as the Recce and Advance Parties were leaving for Rwanda. The following weeks were like nothing the Div had ever experienced. Hundreds of augmentees and tons of material began flowing into CFB Kingston. By the time the crisis in Central Africa had subsided and the decision to end Op Assurance was taken, members of 1st Canadian Division Headquarters were spread over five different locations in three different continents. The success of the whole operation was measured by the speed in which 1st Canadian Division Headquarters was able to deploy on a completely unexpected operation with virtually no warning.

In addition to the three "main shows" there were several "side shows". The DART (Disaster Assistance Relief Team) was exercised for the first time during June, and a Gunner exercise was conducted during 1996. Exercise FLAMING ARROW was conducted by 1st Canadian Division Headquarters in April at the Joint Command and Staff Training Centre (JCSTC) located at CFB Kingston. Every single Air Defence unit in Canada participated along with 42 Radar Squadron from CFB Cold Lake and the II (GE/US) Korps Air Support Operations Centre. This was a notable first as it was the first Artillery exercise



Div Main deployed in the field during Ex ROYAL DAGGER.



Capt Ron Haskell with a Bundeswehr FH 70 gun detachment during the 1 Cdn Div / II (GE/US) Korps exchange.



The Senior Serving Gunner reviews notes at Div Main during his command of 1st Canadian Division during Exercise ROYAL DAGGER.



Capt Denis Jetté and Anne Reiffenstein take a break outside the Ops building while deployed in Uganda during Op Alliance.

conducted entirely with computer simulation. Another notable event was a staff officer exchange conducted between II (GE/US) Korps and 1st Canadian Division. As part of this exchange our only German speaking Gunner, Capt Ron Haskell, served January until April with 5 Panzer Division Headquarters located in Mainz, Germany. Service in the Division does have its rewards!

A welcome event that occurred during the active posting season was the influx of many new Gunners. While we had to say farewell to some, notably LCol Bernie Saunders who was posted to New York with the United Nations, our numbers overall increased from 10 to 14. With only four actually in the Artillery Section, Gunner influence is now felt throughout the Headquarters with Gunners serving in the G1, G3 and

G6 branches, not to mention our new Deputy Commander, BGen Mike Jeffery. Another new Gunner of note is LCol Louis De Chantal, a French exchange officer whose Regiment in France participated in the GIAT Light Gun trials, and as can be expected, is familiar with the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery's latest gun (Canadian designation LG1).

In summary, 1996 was an extremely active year for 1st Canadian Division Headquarters. Many challenges were presented and met. The Gunners, both in the Artillery Section and throughout the Headquarters, look forward to the new challenges of 1997.





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ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY SCHOOL

CHANGE! It's a word all of us have become very familiar with in the CF, and in Gaagetown it's no different. The School has gone through a great deal of change this year. In January, the Air Defence Artillery School and the Field Artillery School were separate entities. The amalgamation process started in the summer of 1995 and came to fruition on 15 February 1996, when we held our official Change of Command between LCol S. Joudry and LCol R. Gunn. In January, a lot of work was happening behind the scenes so that the transition would be smooth, and training could continue without interruption. W Bty merged with 4 AD Bty, AD instructors moved into their new offices, and the QM and orderly room operations came together. The School managed to survive the pre-amalgamation chaos, although with any undertaking of this size, there were a few rough edges.

The Royal Canadian Artillery School had gone from 231 people in the Fd Arty School and 111 in the AD Arty School (plus 47 in 210 AD Workshop) for a total of 389 people to 279 people. While the amalgamation was not complete, the final

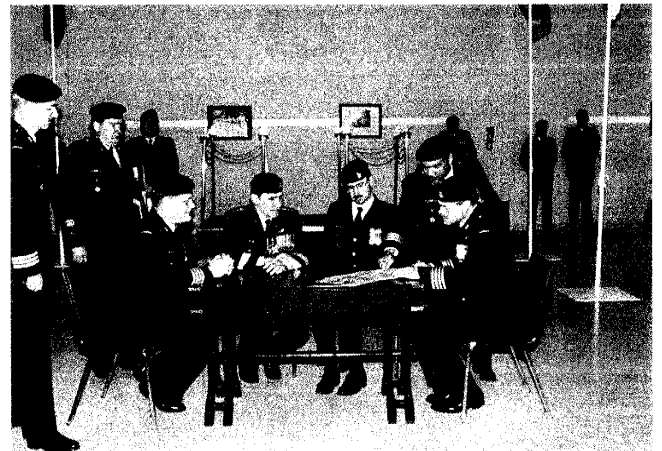
organizational changes were not in place until 16 July when 210 Workshop was transferred to 4 AD Regiment. We now run about 10 courses at any given time in Field Artillery, Air Defence Artillery and Maintenance. Yes, the School runs maintenance courses specific to Air Defence equipment, the Met System and Muzzle Velocity Indicators. Following this amalgamation the organization of the School looked like this: (See Chart Below).

Not only was the School changing, but many of the staff were now dealing with cost capturing of resources, and budget forecasting with the onset of fiscal responsibility of each unit. Courses must now deploy to the field together to make the best use of limited resources. To make this workable, coordination must begin well in advance. Course loading is now handled by ITMIS, and therefore the School only sees final nominations often only days prior to the start of courses.

The summer peak period of Officer Cadet training continued as usual. Part of the summer was also devoted to the preparation of the change of



Maj T.W. Levatte accompanies His Worship, Mayor Bob Dawson, on an inspection of W Bty during the Freedom of the Town of Oromocto Parade.



BGen V.M. Caines, CD and MGen R.A. Dallaire, CMM, MSC, CD along with DArty and DEME partake in signing the amalgamation documentation.

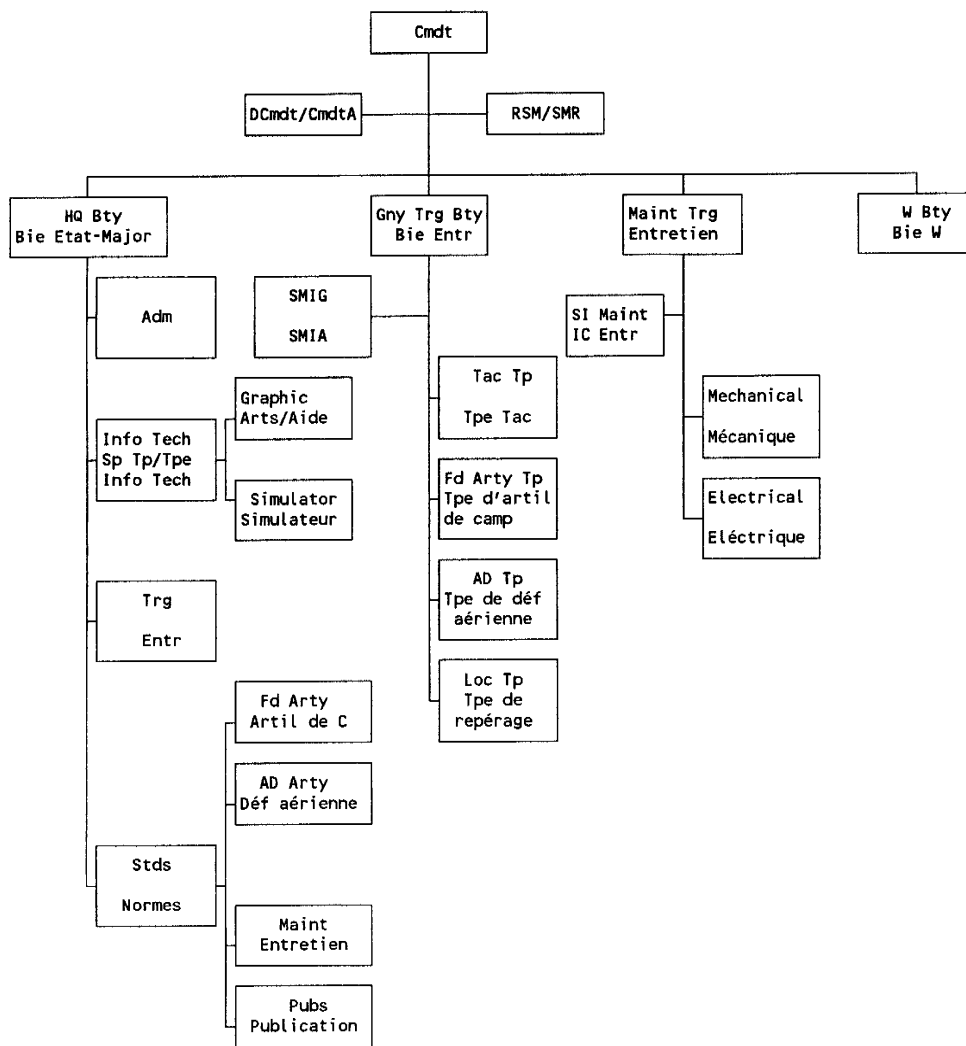
command between LCol R. Gunn, and LCol D.S. Wiley on 16 July. The evening parade saw the usual Gagetown "4 seasons of weather in one day", and the roll past was cut short by the incoming wrath of Saint Barbara. A very successful event, the newly amalgamated school now had its second Commandant. During the week of 14 - 20 October, the School celebrated the RCA 125th anniversary with a number of events including a sports day, a 125 km forced march relay, the Freedom of the Town of Oromocto parade, and a charity concert by the RCA Band.

Always at the forefront of technology, the School is equipped with a computer presentation system which contains all of the lesson plans. It is expected that information on this system will soon be available to all units through the network. Today, rapid advances in technology affect everything that we do.


We are reviewing the changes to equipment, and we are analyzing how these affect tactics and doctrine to ensure that all lesson plans are current and relevant. As a result of this, many of our courses are under revision and are being run as pilot serials.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

HQ Bty, more than any other school sub-unit, tirelessly wrestled with the complex command and administrative intricacies associated with the amalgamation of the schools. Nowhere was this more evident than in the Standards Section. The juxtaposition of Maintenance, Air Defence and Field oriented courses provided "une mêlée" of Standards' inherent 'growing pains'. These consisted of producing commonality and procedural agreements, escalating into more momentous tasks such as those



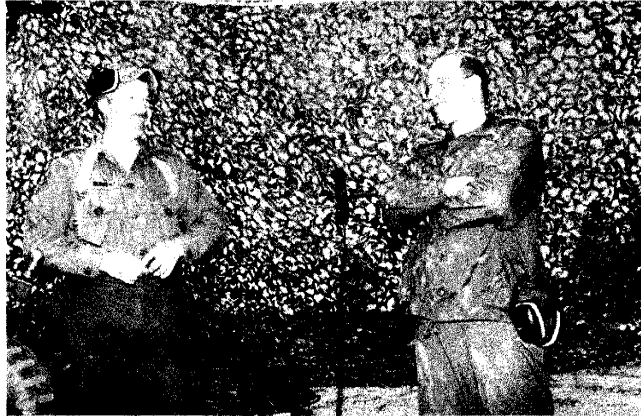
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associated with standardization of Training Plans.

This was compounded by the fact that the Land Force Command Standards section was now relocated to Gagetown, and the Army Individual Training Authority (AITA) is held by the Commander of CTC. The standards personnel have been involved in numerous Training Standard (TS) writing boards, and subsequent Training Plan (TP) writing boards as a result. Because all the required agencies are here in Gagetown, the production time for these documents is greatly reduced, and first indications are that these have been positive changes. The AD Tp Comd, Fd



Bdr D.A. Bungay briefs the former Minister of National Defence, the Honourable David Collinette, on the specifics of a gun platform.

AIG, and Survey Offr courses had formal TS Boards conducted, and the AD 6A, ADATS Gnr and Det Comd crse, Adv Tech, and FOO Crse all had TS working groups conducted.

The Bty was kept in the office, and away from pool-side, throughout the May-August summer training period. The culmination of summer officer training always seemed to hasten the posting of highly regarded personnel, and 1996 was no exception. The period 12-22 Nov provided the Bty with somewhat of a diversion, as we endeavoured to complete the training necessary to render us, one and all, 96/97 Warriors!



The Air Defence Artillery School marches onto parade to join the Field Artillery School minutes before the amalgamation took place.



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Nevertheless, despite the challenges the battery has faced over the last year, everything is coming together. Our most critical tasks - TP's - are being produced at a rapid rate, with new versions for the BC's Course, Staff Duties, FOO Course, and the LG-1 conversion having been recently completed. As summer approaches, work continues to improve the TP's for summer training. The aim of all this of course, is to ensure the school provides the highest possible standard of training to all those who come to Gagetown.

LA BATTERIE D'ENTRAINEMENT D'ARTILLERIE

La Batterie d'entraînement d'artillerie affronta un

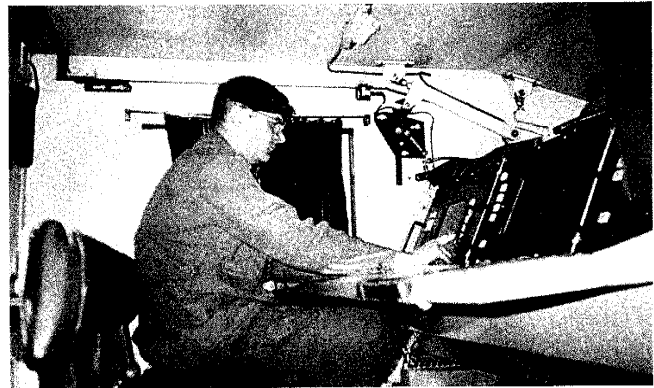


Sgt. K.A. Willcox briefs senior foreign military officers on the SORAS 6 sound ranging system.

défi de réorganisation tout en continuant de fournir la qualité et quantité d'instruction requise par la Régiment Royal. Bien qu'il y ait peu de temps pour réfléchir aux changements étant mis en place la structure en résultant se montra extrêmement effective.

LA TROUPE DES TACTIQUES a comme mandat d'enseigner les tactiques sur les cours seniors de l'école, de tenir à jour toutes publications des séries 306 et 308 et de fournir le personnel requis pour les périodes d'instructions sur les cours tactiques intermédiaires (CTI) enseigner à l'école des tactiques.


Depuis sa création, le personnel de la troupe fut




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très occupé. Le personnel a dû enseigner sur le cours de commandant de batterie de défense anti-aérienne (DAA), un mois sur le cours d'instructeur d'artillerie (IA), sept semaines sur le cours des procédures d'état-major d'artillerie. De plus, l'instructeur chef de la troupe, notre officier d'échange britannique a été employé comme la personne ressource pour enseigner et diriger toutes les périodes d'instruction de l'artillerie sur le cours CTI offert par l'école des tactiques de la base de Gagetown.

La troupe est présentement occupée à préparer les nouveaux plans de leçons et à créer des exercices sur le simulateur JANUS qui serviront aux prochains



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L-R: MBdr Noel, Bdr Payne, Bdr Richard.

cours de commandant de batterie et d'OOA. Désirant toujours garder son personnel à jour au sujet des derniers développements, la troupe envoie ces instructeurs sur le cours de "Joint Warfare Course" à Halifax, NE.

LA TROUPE D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE comprend sept officiers et onze adjudants. Cette troupe est une fois de plus subdivisée selon les cubicules suivants: OAB II- NQ 6A et IAA, OAB III et technicien avancé, OAB IV et SMT et le cubicule CCFA comprenant le cours sur les procédures d'état-major d'artillerie, commandant de batterie et le cours



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d'officier d'observation avancée. Tel que mentionné, plusieurs cours furent révisés suite à la révision par le comité des normes à l'entraînement ce qui résultat à la conduite de cours pilote tels que le cours des procédures d'état-major et le cours de sergent major de troupe.

Lors du dernier, procédures d'état-major d'artillerie (cours-pilote) qui a eu lieu de nov à déc 96, plusieurs changements furent apportés à ce cours dû aux récents changements de la doctrine et des procédures d'état-major. Le cours avait initialement une durée de quatre semaines et présentement, il est de sept semaines. Le cours inclu l'accomplissement des devoirs des officiers G1, G2, G3 et G4 au niveau de division. Ce cours est basé sur les nouvelles

techniques d'études d'approches de l'estimé utilisant le procédé "IPB et OPP". Le cours couvre les trois disciplines de l'artillerie soient l'artillerie de campagne, la défense anti-aérienne et le repérage par le biais d'une série de cours théorique, de discussions, d'exercice de poste de commandement. L'apogée de ce cours fut l'exercice de division sur le système JANUS par lequel tous les postes majeurs sont occupés par les étudiants. Une prémisses dans ce cours, le commandant de l'école fut impliqué lors de l'EPC comme CDA. Plus de 50% des périodes allouées à ce cours sont maintenant dédiées à des exercices qui sont progressivement structurés de façon à employer le résultats des travaux des étudiants dans les futurs exercices. (Ex: le contenu du

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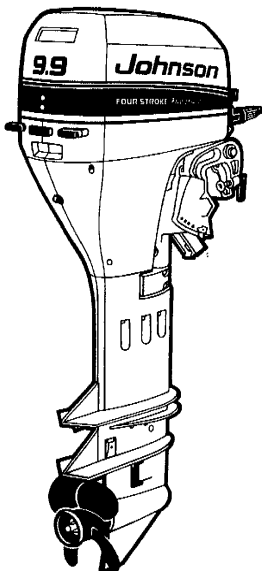
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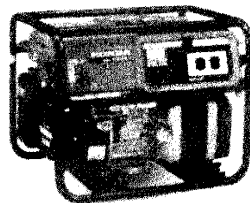
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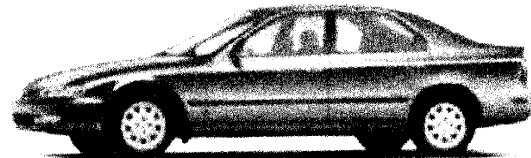
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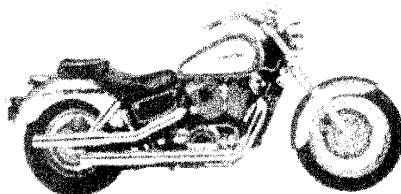
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premier travail sera considéré comme la base du deuxième travail et ainsi de suite). Ce cours utilise l'organisation du 10 ième Corps allié et demande un travail intensif de la par des stagiaires.

LA TROUPE DE DÉFENSE ANTI-AÉRIENNE. En juillet 1996, le 4ième Régiment d'artillerie royal canadien de défense aérienne est de nouveau reconstitué et une cérémonie d'ouverture a eu lieu à Moncton, NB. Evidament la troupe de défense anti-aérienne y participa. La troupe est maintenant formée de sept officiers et de treize adjum/adj et est subdivisée en cubicules: ADATS, pièce GDT 005 35 mm/radar Skyguard et Javelin. La troupe fut très occupée durant l'année conduisant onze cours, allant des cours d'opérateur jusqu' au cours d'instructeur d'artillerie.

A ce jour, deux cours d'opérateur GDF-005 35 mm et deux cours d'opérateur de contrôle de tir Skyguard furent complétés entre le 10 sept et le 20 déc 96. Le but de ces cours était d'entraîner le



Lt Allen, Cpl Paquet and Bdr Grealy.

personnel sélectionnés à exécuter les devoirs des servants de pièce particulièrement ceux des numéros deux et trois sur chaque équipement. Un total de 42 étudiants graduèrent.

De plus, la troupe a conduit un cours de 6B lequél avait neuf étudiants incluant des étudiants réservistes. Le principal but de ce cours était d'entraîner les stagiaires à remplir le rôle de SMT d'une troupe de défense anti-aérienne. Le point culminant de tous ces cours est la réalisation d'un exercice combiné, Ex OPAL MINE employant l'effectif d'une batterie de défense anti-aérienne.

La troupe doit accomplir diverses tâches à travers le Canada et les Etats-Unis. Ces tâches permettent de tenir une bonne relation entre les unités de la force régulière, la force de réserve et celles de la garde nationale.



The 1996 Nijmegen Team in Holland

Back Row: Lt. Allen, Bdr Payne, Bdr Keen, Bdr Bungay, Bdr Flynn, Bdr Littler, Bdr Simpson, Bdr Croft.

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Les tâches données à la troupe furent certainement un focus important de l'année. La première tâche à souligner est certainement celle des exercices CASCADE MIST et CASCADE PEAK qui se sont déroulés à Fort Lewis dans l'état de Washington. Ce sont des exercices bi-annuel afin d'évaluer l'habilité de la force multi-nationale à combattre. Le personnel de la troupe a formé la cellule des renseignements du quartier général de la 1^{ère} Division canadienne. Pas de repos pour la troupe, car dès son retour, une autre tâche de grande envergure l'attendait, celle d'offrir les premiers cours sur l'emploi du PLGR (GPS) avec la collaboration de l'École militaire des cartes à MCE Ottawa.

Comme on peut le constater, le personnel de la batterie n'est pas prêt d'aller au chômage. La politique de l'école veut que tous ces cours soient offerts dans les deux langues officielles. Ceci ajoute un poids dans la balance, car l'école a beaucoup à

faire à ce sujet. De grands efforts y sont placés tel quand démontre la position prise par l'école pour offrir un cours d'officier d'observation d'artillerie avancée complètement en français en septembre 1997.

Afin de maximiser l'entraînement de ses instructeurs, l'école profite des diverses occasions pour envoyer son personnel sur des tâches qui sont étroitement liées avec les qualifications de ces membres.

MAINTENANCE TRAINING BATTERY

Once again, Maintenance Training Battery has successfully completed yet another year of quality trg within the Royal Canadian Artillery School. Students graduating from their respective crses leave with the newly gained knowledge and confidence required to

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maintain equipment held by Air Defence units. The bty continues to provide top notch instruction on LLAD equipment. During this year, a total of 75 EME and CELE students were trained in the 14 courses conducted. This was due in part to the pers augmentation received from 210 AD Wksp.

The FCS cell has successfully trained its first military run and instructed Javelin S15 Maint Crse. No longer will Shorts Missile Systems Ltd have to provide an instr. As well, the first CF run ADATS EM Maint crse started this year and is due to graduate mid Mar 97. The newly named LCIS (Land Communication Information System) section, formerly Radar section, increased their course load due to assuming responsibility of all land based radar equipment for the army.

Prior to the Christmas break, the bty received a shipment of laptop computers. These will improve the quality of instruction of PME, and provide the students with a better understanding and familiarisation of new technology, enabling them to better diagnose and repair faults in the field. Air Defence Artillery maintainers must now be computer literate, and Maintenance Training Battery is equipped to train them.

W BATTERY

The new year brought significant changes to "W" Battery and, in particular, the birth of AD troop (from 4 AD Battery) after the amalgamation of the two Artillery Schools. "W" Battery, commanded by Major Tim LeVatte, was made up of three troops and a BHQ

section. The troops are Field Troop (TC Lt Michelle Robertson), Sp Troop (TC Lt Jim Allen), and the newly added Air Defence Troop (TC Lt Al O'Byrne). Each troop had a busy year supporting the school and providing the demanding and extensive support requested from the School.

The Battery had several great opportunities to conduct Adventure Training. Early in the year, the AD Tp travelled south for EX SOUTHERN PROWL on Andros Island in the Bahamas. This adventure expedition saw a good portion of the troop and Bty obtain their Basic Open Water SCUBA qualification, followed by the opportunity to dive in warm waters off the Caribbean. MBdr Garnier took it upon himself to introduce the troop members to a local "tradesman" who openly invited them into his establishment and treated them like family - even trying to marry off one of his daughters to Bdr Cameron. The week passed all too quickly with the troop returning to a snowy Gagetown on 11 February. In May, Field Troop got away for some much anticipated hiking and fishing in Maine. In July, Lt Allen commanded a School team which participated in the Nijmegen March in Holland. Each of these Adventure training activities were well received by all who participated in them.


The Battery supported all major Field and Air Defence Exercises and put on many static displays for visitors to CTC. Participation in Exercise Royal Dagger in Kingston, and Exercise MARCOT on and off the coast of Nova Scotia provided soldiers with

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The demands on Support Troop are very high as it contains the majority of the vehicles and QM stores which are used by the School. The troop is large and soldiers are heavily tasked, but all troop members have shown strong perseverance and dedication in facing the many challenges put their way. In order to maintain qualified personnel, the Battery conducted an HLWV driver course, an Air Brake course, a Basic Technician and a Light Track course. Those who graduated from these courses enhanced our capability.

All in all, the year shaped up to be a collection of experiences the Bty will remember for some time. Through it all "W" Battery has maintained an outstanding level of support to both the school and external taskings. The morale and comradeship is high, and everyone is looking forward to the challenges of next year and maintaining the tradition of excellence in "W" Battery.

THE WAY AHEAD

CHANGE! Two Artillery Schools into one, three Commandants, two change of command boards of inquiry, fiscal downloading, impacts of LFC down sizing/re-locating; the Royal Canadian Artillery School has been through a lot. The dedication, professionalism, faith, expertise, cooperation, and determination of all the personnel within both schools to put together the amalgamation of their schools to

form the Royal Canadian Artillery School must be commended. It has been an undertaking well worth taking, the results which are evident. The Royal Regiment makes use of the School daily, and through it all, we have kept true to our mission: "To provide the Canadian Forces with the skills and knowledge needed to operate, employ and maintain Artillery on the battlefield".

Information Technology Systems are changing the way we do business. Gone are OHP slides, and in are Power Point presentations. Distributed training via CD ROM is not far off, and is currently being studied. New equipments are bringing on changes and modernization to doctrine and tactics. As well, the efficient planning and conduct of training to maximize limited resources is a current and future reality. Courses are now being planned on a train to need basis with the aim of preserving high standards and quality of instruction. The Royal Canadian Artillery School has kept up with the changes, and eagerly anticipates those of the future. UBIQUE.

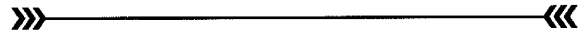


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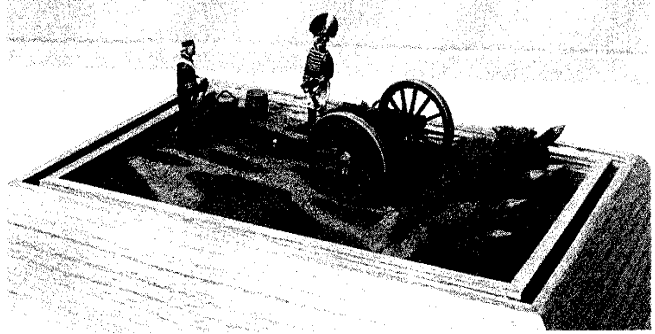
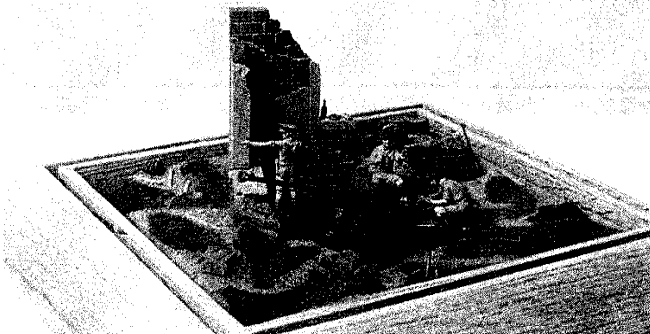
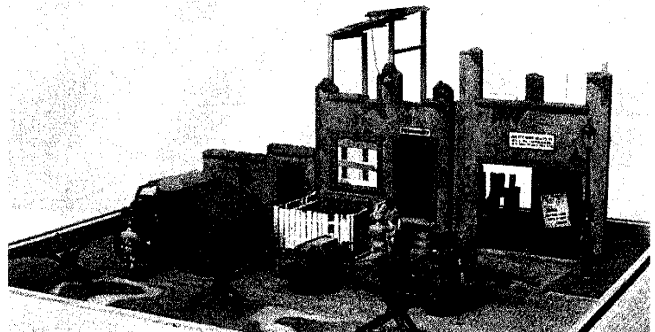
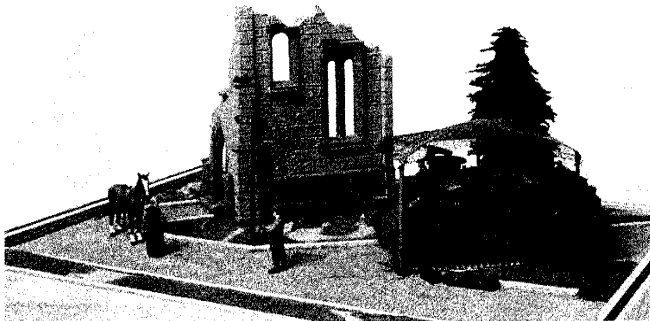
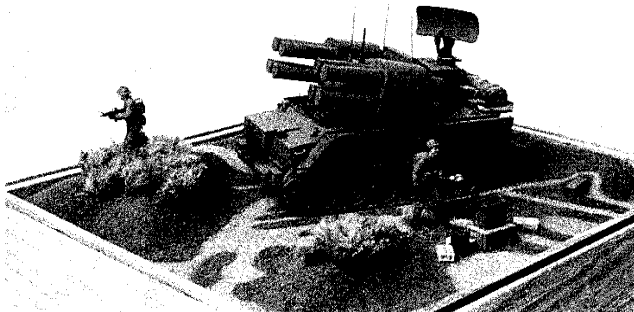
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY SCHOOL RCA 125 COMMEMORATIVE MODELS DONATED TO CTC GAGETOWN

As part of the RCA 125th Anniversary, the Royal Canadian Artillery School commissioned the production of a number of models of Artillery equipments which represent the history of Artillery in Canada. Both Field and Air Defence equipment are portrayed, from the 9 pounder through to ADATS. The models were made by MBdr D. Terlecky, who recently took his release and moved to Germany.

The models were presented to CTC Gagetown to commemorate our 125th Anniversary, and are prominently displayed in the main corridor in the Artillery School lines in the Normandy Building. Bdr J.E. Thomas put his carpentry skills to work and

made a series of shelves and cases for the models to be displayed with the elegance and pride with which they were made. Bdr Thomas officially presented them to BGen H.C. Ross, CD, during his inspection of the School on 24 February 1997. The models will remain as part of School Non Public Property to ensure long term preservation.

For those who visit the School either on course, tasking, or leave, please feel free to view the display. The surrounding pictures provide an idea of the detail that is included and the effort that was put into this project by members of the School to ensure a professional and prominent memento of The Royal Regiment's anniversary.





ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY BATTLE SCHOOL

This past year at the Royal Canadian Artillery Battle School has been one of many challenges during these times of restructure and reduction. As with many other units, the Battle School has learned just how tightly a limited budget could be stretched while at the same time maintaining the high standards of training and professionalism that the School is known for.

The year 1996 saw some 20 courses involving 298 candidates conducted at the Battle School with a total of 273 students graduating; a 92% pass rate. These courses covered the whole spectrum from QL2 (Reserve), QL3 (Regular and Reserve), Junior and Senior Leader (Regular and Reserve), and of course the usual spate of Area and National Reserve (AC/NC) courses held during our busy Summer Training Period. To support these courses close to 300 incremental instructors and augmentee staff were required throughout the year. Once again this emphasized how well the cadre-system can work.

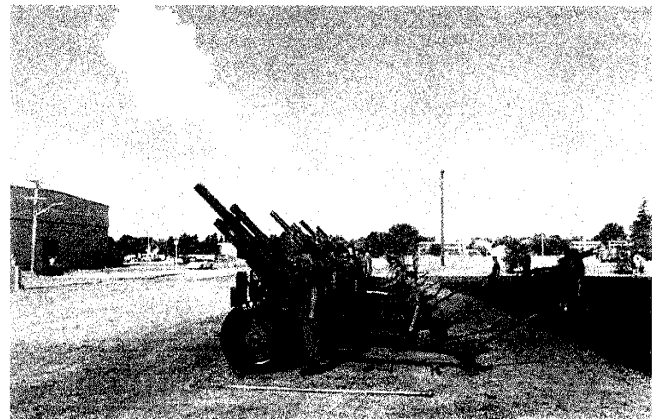
The Militia Training and Support Centre Detachment Shilo (MTSC Det Shilo), established in 1995 as part of the RCA Battle School, continued its work unabated in 1996. Major Paul Heenan, ably

assisted by MWO Jim Ingram and newly arrived IG Captain Mike Locke and others from the School, began their MTSC Training weekends in the fall in support of Western Area Reserve Artillery units. One change to the plan this year was the deletion of support to CSS units, these being now handled by Wainwright. Indeed some fifteen weekend MTSC visits were conducted by the School's MTSC staff in the late fall-early winter of 1996. The term "weekends" should be qualified because due to travel arrangements, particularly to the more outlying units in Western Area, travel had to begin on a Wednesday and return the following Monday or Tuesday. However, the MTSC proved its worth by the fact that a combined battery from the 5th Field Regt, RCA and the 15th Field Regt, RCA from British Columbia, scored highest among Canadian Reserve field artillery regiments and won the Shellburst Valley Competition.

In addition to all the training going on, RCA Battle School personnel did find time for other memorable activities. On 31 May 1996, the RCA Battle School and the German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) formalized the close



MWO Wilkins presents to MBdr Carmichael the Best detachment Anti-Tank Shooting Competition trophy.



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working and social relationships they have developed over the years with the creation of a Partnerschaft between the two units. This was commemorated by a parade in which both units stood together and the respective COs, LCol Ron Curry of the Battle School and OTL (Oberstleutnant) Peter Matthiesen of GATES, exchanged official scrolls and plaques all under the watchful eye of Commander Home Station, Col Tim Guiler.

Also in May, 15 soldiers from the Battle School, 1 RCHA and GATES, spent a week of adventure training on the HMCS ORIOLE, sailing up and down the coast of British Columbia as part of the crew. For many of the participants it was their first taste of the Navy and one not soon to be forgotten.

During APS 1996 we said good-bye to the CI, Maj Dave Summerhays, who left for Div HQ Kingston. He was replaced by Major Paul Heenan who took on the additional responsibility of CI, Captains Lyndon Chubbs (AD IG course Gagetown), and the big man himself, Donald "Moose" Lacombe (5 RALC). The RSM, CWO Bob Skinner returned to Ottawa with his family and was replaced by CWO A.J. Furber who

literally moved up to the second floor of Bldg L-102 from his old office of BCWO/RCA RSM on the first floor. This is Mr. Furber's second stint at the Battle School so this is not a new experience for him. Also departing were MWO Alain Schink who was replaced by MWO Andy Wilkins as the Standards Cell MWO, WO Legge our resident Armour Corps expert who was replaced by WO Proctor, as well as WO Rosenberg and Sgt Deschamps. Other new arrivals included Sgts Gamache, Wagar, Baldwin and Goodfellow, as well as clerk MCpl Cook who replaced the long-serving Battle School clerk, MCpl Lannon as the 2 I/C in the Orderly Room.

Perhaps the hottest topic around the School that concerned all its members was the future of the RCA Battle School itself. While the plan is still not firm as of the printing of this report, the Battle School will merge with the PPCLI Battle School and Det Wainwright to form the new Western Area Training Centre (WATC). WATC will be responsible for all individual training (Regular and Reserve) in Land Force Western Area as well as some National course functions and MTSC training. It will also assume the Individual Training



OTL Peter Matthiesen, CO of German Army Training Establishment Shilo addresses the Partnerschaft parade prior to the exchange of official documents.



Tank Alert! A QL3 detachment led by Sgt Attrux (116 Indep Fd Bty) swings into action in an attempt to engage a hostile tank.



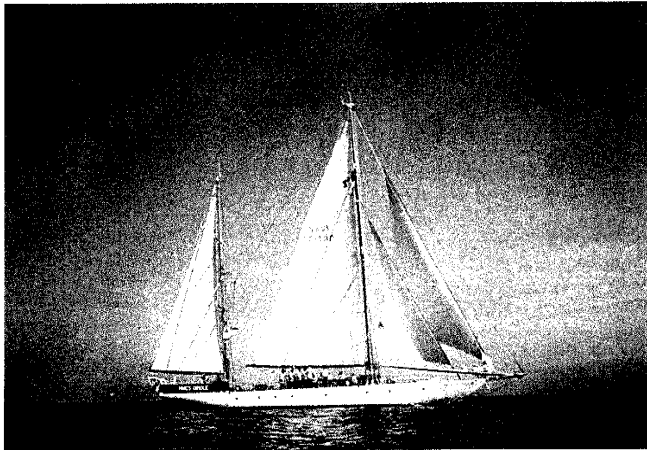
DComd LFWA, BGen T.K. Quinn, inspects the Salute Troop on Col Guiler's Change of Command / Retirement Parade. He is escorted by Capt Jason Marchinko, QL2/3 Course Officer.



RCA Battle School Fun Shoot Day: WO Dan Moyer acting as Safety Officer on the Klein Essen range as the GATES team relay gets their chance on the MTR range.

staff responsibilities from LFWA HQ as part of that HQs' restructure and downsizing. Artillery training will continue in Shilo under a small Detachment of WATC. The RCA Battle School will deactivate in summer 1997 after 16 years of service, to be replaced by a

much smaller WATC Detachment which is as yet unnamed. Whatever the Detachment is called, it will still train gunners to the high standards expected by the Royal Regiment.



The HMCS ORIOLE, crewed by Battle School personnel and their 1 RCHA and German guests as part of an adventure training exercise.



LCol Maddison (Formerly Gnr Marcy-Lynn Maddison) carves up the first slice of turkey under the now Gnr Ron Curry and the two QL3 course officers Lt Claude Legendre and Lt Joe Harding.

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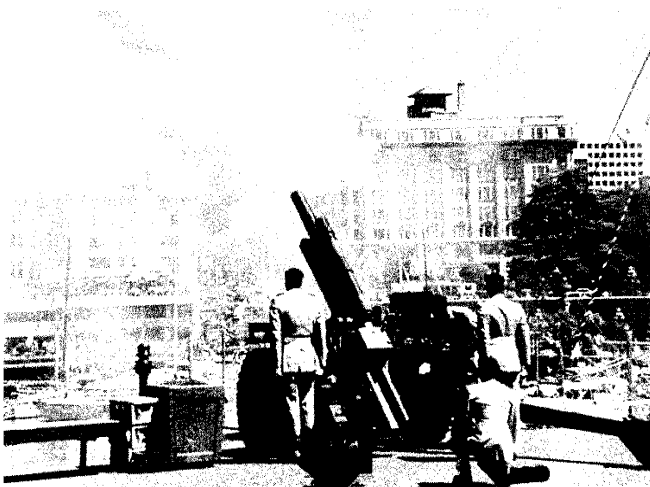
As a nation, Canada was still in its infancy when Britain pulled out her remaining troops from the brash, upstart colony. Our government responded to this situation with a general order, published on 20 October 1871, authorizing the formation of two Permanent Force artillery batteries; "A" Battery in Kingston and "B" Battery in Quebec. As we know, these two batteries still exist as "A" and "B" batteries of the First Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, which makes the Artillery the oldest permanent (Regular Force) regiment in Canada.

To add to the significance of the occasion, our anniversary is also that of the regular component of the Canadian Forces. The Director of Military Traditions and History confirmed that "A" and "B" Batteries were the foundation of the Regular Army. (A note to Reserve Force gunners - yes, many of your units are much older! For example, 3 Field Regiment

in Saint John, NB, goes back to the Loyal Company of Artillery, over 200 years old). Nevertheless, both Regular and Reserve units are members of the same Gunner family, and we both made important contributions to the success of national and local anniversary events.

Turning 125 is quite an accomplishment - and we celebrated the occasion to the fullest.

As the home of A and B Batteries, 1 RCHA planned several events. On 26 May, the First Regiment conducted a Freedom of the City parade in Brandon, MB, which demonstrated the very strong relationship (begun by 3 RCHA) that The Royal Regiment has with the Wheat City. 1 RCHA also contributed a 100 man Guard of Honour at the national ceremonies held in Ottawa on 6 July. C Battery renewed their ties to Esquimalt via ceremonies held in Victoria in June. The City of Victoria and 5 Field Regiment were very supportive and all activities were well received by the public. HQ and Svcs Battery resurrected our ties with the NWMP (RCMP) with a visit to Regina and a commemorative march along General Middleton's (A



Det fr C Bty 1 RCHA fire the noon day gun salute on the Victoria waterfront as part of Canada Day celebrations.



The Gov Gen of Canada, Romeo Leblanc, and D Arty, Col Dave Read, review the gunners fr 1 RCHA on Parliament Hill during RCA 125 celebrations.

Bty 1885) route from Fort Qu'Appelle to Batoche in Saskatchewan. On 20 October 1996 1 RCHA marked its 125th birthday with a special sports day and a special guest night.

2 RCHA celebrated in Kingston, Ontario with a Freedom of the City parade, followed by an all ranks reception and an Officers Special Guest Night. Second Regiment had a commemorative church parade as well as dedicating a 25 pounder gun to the City of Kingston. 2 RCHA also took part in the National Parade and provided equipment and soldiers for the artillery display at the Canadian War Museum from 28 Jun to 28 Jul. 2 RCHA also sent a gun race team to the NS Tattoo, which proved to be one of the highlights of the show.

Ottawa was the site of the National Celebrations from 5 to 7 July. The Royal Regiment paraded on Parliament Hill with 100 man guards from 1 RCHA, 2 RCHA, 5 RALC, 4 AD Regiment, Gunner Veterans and the RCA Band. The National Parade was inspected by His Excellency, The Governor General and featured a 125 round feu de joie fired by 25 CI howitzers, and a roll-past of guns and missile systems in chronological order (from the 9 pounder to M109

and ADATS). Following the parade a memorial service, with gunner veterans, was held at the National War Memorial as well as a post-parade all ranks reception. In the evening a Special Guest Night was held in the main ball room of the Chateau Laurier, with the Master Gunner St James Park, General Sir Martin Farndale attending as our special guest.

The Canadian War Museum sponsored an artillery display in their courtyard from 28 June to 29 July, which featured several unique examples of historic guns, as well as providing a showcase for our current equipment.

In Quebec City, 5 RALC celebrated from 21 to 23 June. Starting on the 21st with a Freedom of the City parade to City Hall, the city reciprocated with a mayor's reception. That afternoon, all guests were invited to Artillery Park for two hours of dynamic displays. That evening, the RCA Band performed a "Bal Populaire" - a dance for civilian guests at the Manège Militaire Grande Allée. An Officers Guest



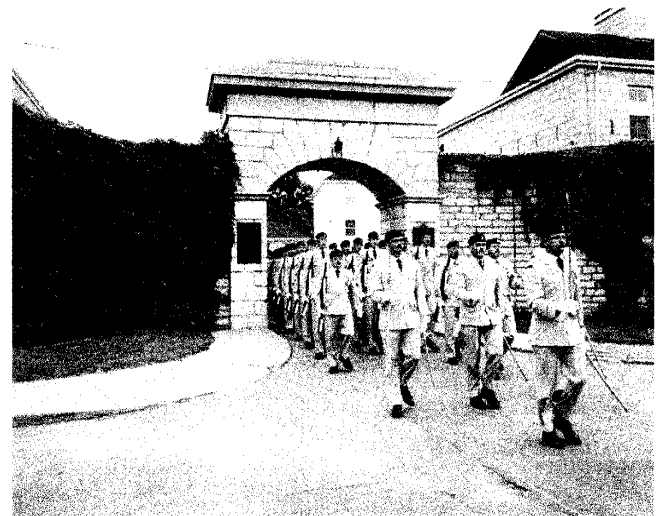
Mayor Rick Borotsik inspects the gunners of B Bty 1 RCHA, with CO LCol Steve Gillies, during 1 RCHA Freedom of the City of Brandon Celebrations.



Det Comd and 2IC, Sgt Carl Roehl (far right) and MBdr Denis Cournoyer, pose in front of restored Nine Pounder with dignitaries during 1 RCHA Freedom of the City of Brandon celebrations.



CO 1 RCHA, LCol Steve Gillies, knocks on the "gates" of city hall during Freedom of the City of Brandon celebrations.



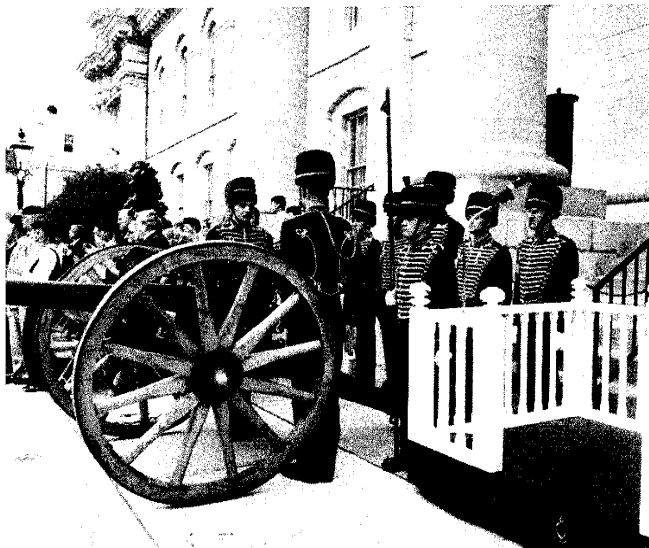
Maj. J. Girard leads E Battery 2 RCHA through the front gate at Fort Frontenac during the 2nd Regiment's Freedom of the City Parade conducted to commemorate the RCA's 125 Anniversary.

Night was held at the same time. On the 22nd, the unit hosted an Open House on the Plains of Abraham, with a gun battery deployed (complete with cam nets!) and a display of historical weapons and Gunners in period dress. Another Open House on the 22nd took place at La Citadelle. There, the RCA Band performed, capping off their concert with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, with the guns participating! The evening of 22 June was reserved for 5 RALC's Regimental Ball at the Manège Militaire Grande Allée. The Quebec celebrations wrapped up on 23 June, with special guests invited to Fort de la Marinière for lunch, followed by the RCA Band's annual concert in the afternoon.

In Moncton, NB, the Regular Artillery's youngest regiment celebrated on the weekend of 1 and 2 June.



His Worship, Mr Gary Bennet, the Mayor of Kingston inspects members of 2 RCHA during the Freedom of the City parade.



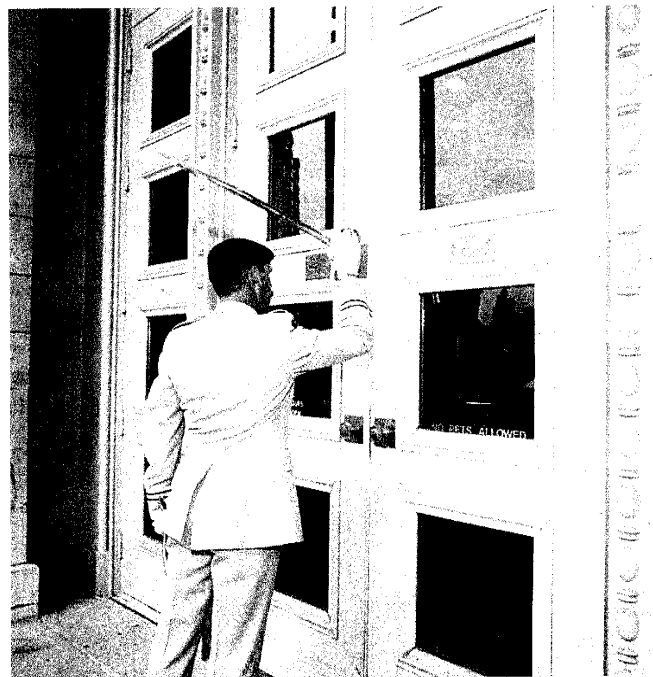
Members of the 9 Pounder Detachment in period dress stand guard outside Kingston City Hall.

The 4th Air Defence Regiment, first formed in Lahr and Baden, Germany, in November 1987, was disbanded on the closure of CFE in 1992. The Regiment was reformed with a skeleton RHQ staff in July 1995, and was officially Stood To on a parade held in Moncton on 2 June. The 125th Anniversary of the Artillery was a fitting occasion to celebrate the rebirth of the unit.

Last of all, the Royal Canadian Artillery School held celebrations in Oromocto, NB, from 18 to 20 October. Starting with a Guest Night on Friday evening, and displays on Saturday, the high point being their Freedom of the City parade in Fredericton.



His Worship, Mayor Gary Bennet and BGen RPG Beaudry, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment receive the General Salute.



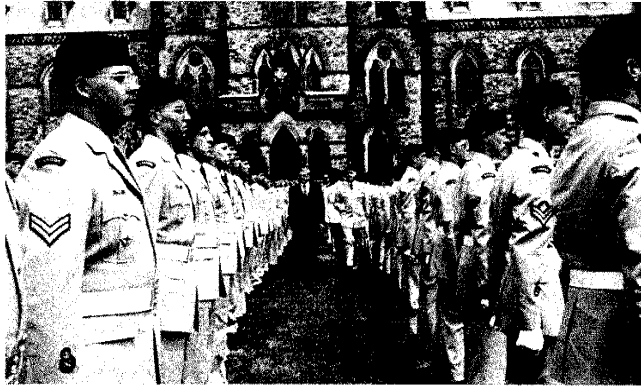
LCol DD Marshall, CD, MISM, CO of 2 RCHA raps on the front doors to Kingston City Hall during the Freedom of the City of Kingston.

Besides all the ceremonies and events, there were many commemorative items. A special 125th Anniversary CD from the RCA Band, as well as a variety of logo items, like golf shirts, sweatshirts, and the like. A 30 second video was aired on many local television stations as a public service announcement, and an audio tape was produced for local radio stations. Finally, a commemorative poster and brochures were produced and distributed to units and service organizations all over Canada.

It was a great year, which went quickly, and can only be described as an unqualified success. The planning must now begin for the 150th!



M109 rolls past on National Parade.



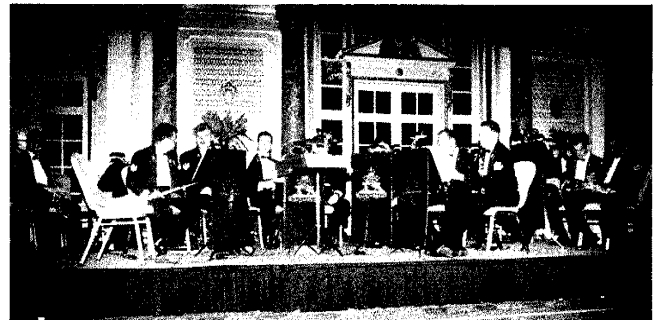
His Excellency Governor General Leblanc inspects the parade.



His Excellency Governor General Romeo Leblanc, General Sir Martin Fardale, Master Gunner St James' Park and Col Comdt at National Ceremonies.



HEGG, Master Gunner of St. James' Park and Col Comdt inspect 5e RALC during national ceremonies parade.



RCA Band in concert during the Dinner Night at the Chateau Laurier.



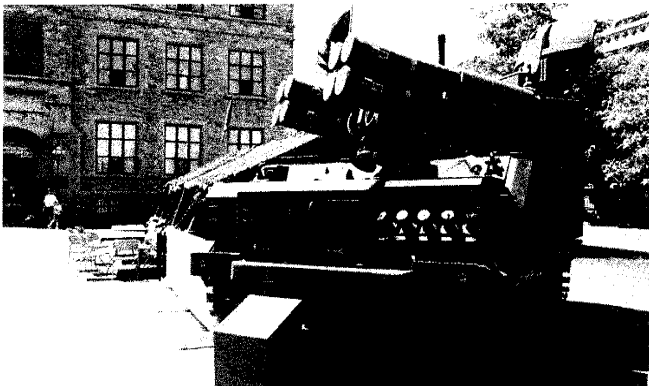
HEGG and DARTY inspect vetrans contingent of national parade.



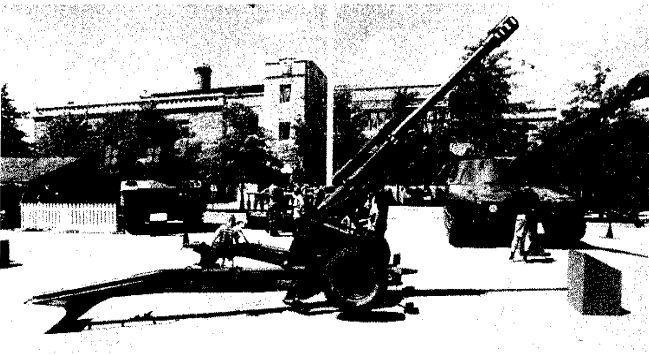
40mm Bofors Gun at Static Display.



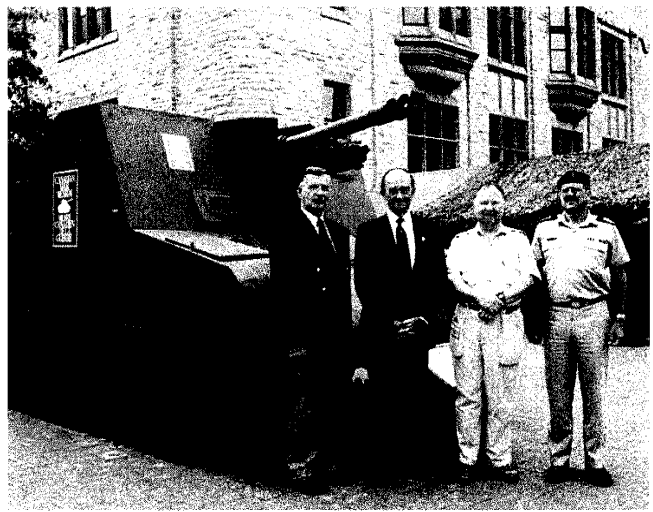
Piper's lament at National War Memorial during National Ceremonies.



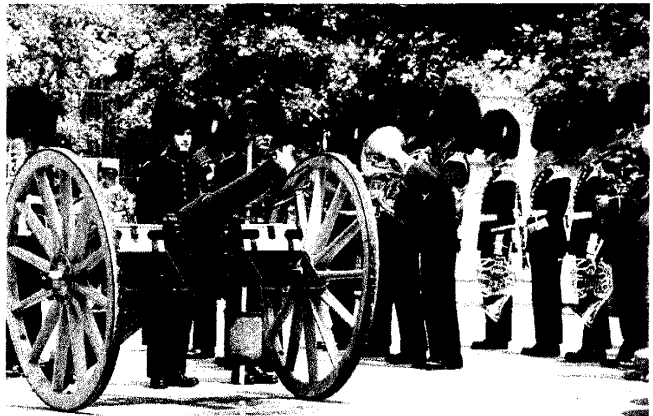
ADATS on display at the National War Museum.



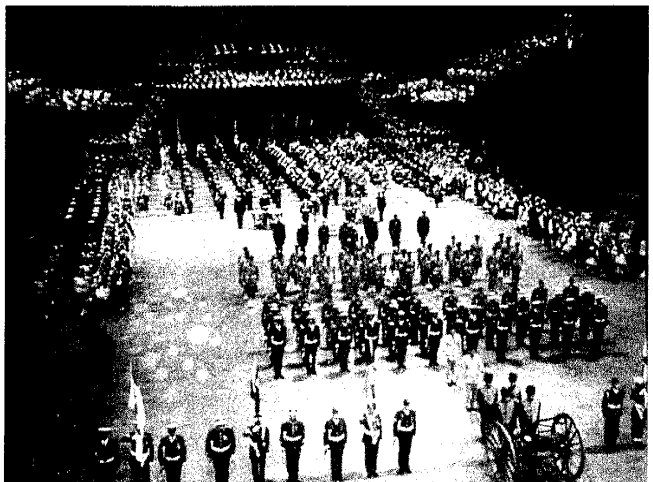
The new LG1 105mm howitzer on display at the War Museum.



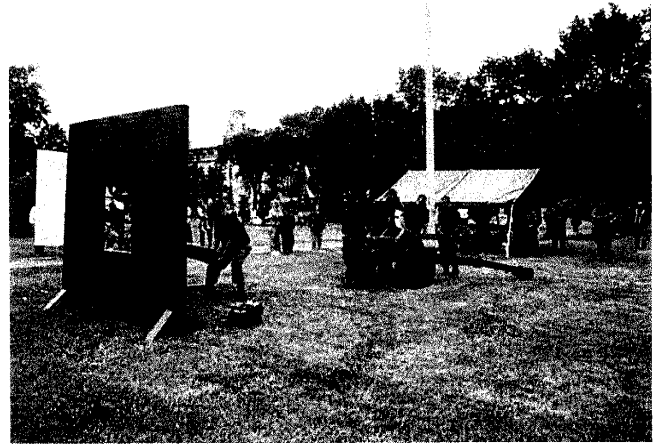
Col Comdt, Master Gunner St. James' Park, Mr. Harry Needham, Director Programs and Operations, Canadian War Museum and LCol Leclair during visit to the War Museum.



Detachment from 30 Fd Regt and the band of the Governor Generals Foot Guards during the opening of the War Museum display.



2 RCHA at Nova Scotia Tattoo.



Members of 5 RALC performing a gun run during the artillery day in Québec City on 22 June 96.



5 RALC Padre, Capt Zouein posing for posterity during the Regimental ball on 21 June 96.



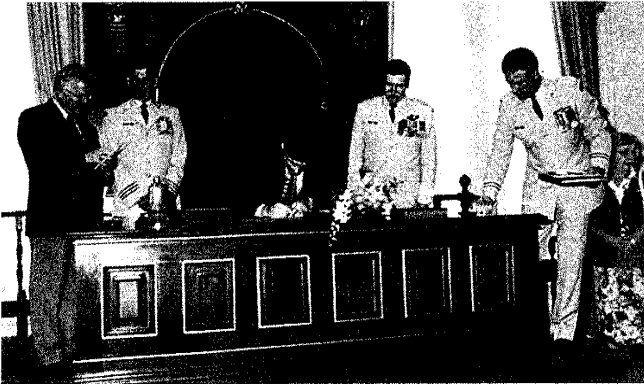
'D' Bty 2 RCHA gun race team in action at the Nova Scotia Tattoo.



LCol Lacroix escorting Québec City's Mayor, Paul Lallier, during the Freedom of the city.



Members of the regiment and their spouses enjoying the Regimental ball



LCol Lacroix and Maj Tremblay signing Québec's Visitors Book.



MGen R.A. Dallaire, the senior serving Regular Force gunner proceeds to the reviewing dias. He is accompanied by Col J.R. Frenette, senior serving Reserve Force gunner, and his aide-de camp, Lt W.D. McCarthy.



MGen R.R. Crabbe, Commander Land Force Atlantic Area, inspects 119 Air Defence Battery, RCA. He is accompanied by Maj S.B. Strachan, BC 119 AD Bty.



Capt K.D. Sutherland, BK 119 AD Bty, presents a departing gift to Maj S.B. Strachan, BC 119 AD Bty, on behalf of all ranks of 119 AD Bty. CWO J.G. Jordan, BSM 119 Bty looks on.



Soldiers from 4 AD Regt enjoy a catered lunch in the temporary mess hall set up in Moncton for the parade activities.



The newly re-activated 4 AD Regt, under the command of LCol J.M. Duhamel, performs a general salute.



Mayor Dawson speaks with Bombardier Miroshnikov while her Battery Commander, Major Levatte, looks on.



The RCA School Commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel Wiley, presents a 125th print to the Town of Oromocto as a souvenir of the exercising of the Freedom of the Town during our 125th year.



Members of the joint RCA School and 3 Field Regiment RCA (Saint John) marching team seen at the end of their leg, in front of the Oromocto Town Hall. Team members from left to right are: Kneeling front row - Sgt Desjardins (RCA School), Bdr Gee (3 Field), Bdr Demerchant (3 Field), Bdr Chapell (3 Field); Back Row - Sgt Laflamme (RCA School), Donna Russell (RCA School), Capt Audet (RCA School), Carol Wall (RCA School), Maj Mack (RCA School), 2Lt Fraser (3 Field), Gnr Elliot (3 Field).



During their 12.5 km leg of the 125 km march from Saint John to Oromocto via Fredericton, Captain Audet, Bombardier Gee, and Major Mack can be seen legging it out with ease.



The Oromocto Town Crier, Mr. Fred Hackett, reads the Freedom proclamation at the Town Hall. The proclamation was simultaneously broadcast to the parade site.

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MESSAGE DE L'ARTILLEUR SENIOR DE LA MILICE

1. Nous traversons présentement une période de restructure et de rationalisation tant au sein de la milice que dans l'ensemble des Forces canadiennes. En effet, la rapport de la Commission spéciale sur la restructuration des réserves ainsi que le rapport au Premier ministre sur le leadership et l'administration dans les Forces canadiennes ont un impact significatif sur l'artillerie de réserve. Il est primordial qu'avec tous ces changements nous ne perdions pas notre fierté d'être artilleur. Il faut perpétuer notre métier que lors des missions des Nations unies et de l'aide aux autorités civiles. Ce haut niveau aura plus de chance d'être atteint si nous continuons la bonne coopération entre les militaires, tant réguliers que miliciens. Il faut poursuivre ce partenariat qui a fait de l'Artillerie un exemple pour les autres armes.
2. Le Commandant du Commandement de l'Armée de terre insiste largement sur le partenariat. Nous sommes un exemple dans ce domaine et il faut maintenir et poursuivre nos efforts. Nous devons continuer d'aller de l'avant en s'adaptant à de nouvelles situations et en relevant de nouveaux défis.
3. Je tiens à féliciter tout ceux qui ont contribué à l'effort de paix et de sécurité dans le monde en participant aux diverses missions des Nations unies. La milice continuera sans doute à augmenter les rangs des unités déployées en théâtre opérationnel, ce qui contribuera à accroître l'expérience dans nos rangs. Cependant, il est très important de souligner le travail accompli par le personnel milicien non déployé qui doit continuer à tenir le fort et assurer la conduite normale des activités de l'unité. Ces gens sont malheureusement trop souvent oubliés, mais leur travail est indispensable à la réussite des objectifs de l'Armée, telles les normes individuelles d'aptitudes au combat (NIAC) et l'atteinte des critères de succès, pour n'en nommer que deux.
4. Finalement, je vous rappelle notre devoir de maintenir l'image positive de l'Artillerie dans la communauté. La Commission insiste expressément sur l'importance de la Force de réserve en tant que «lien» ou «pont» entre les Forces canadiennes et la communauté en général. Il faut donc trouver les meilleurs moyens pour renforcer ces liens.

Le commandant
Colonel R. Frenette

MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR MILITIA GUNNER

1. We are presently going through a time of restructure and rationalization in the militia as well as in the Canadian Forces overall. The Report of the Special Commission on the Restructuring of the Reserve and the Report to the Prime Minister on Leadership and Management of the Canadian Forces both have a significant impact on Reserve Artillery. It is essential that with all those changes we keep our pride to be gunners. We must carry on our high standards of achievements in our trade, in our participation to UN missions and finally in our aid to civil power activities. That high standard will be reached with more ease if we keep the cooperation between militia and regular forces personnel. We must continue with our partnership which has made the Artillery an example for other arms.
2. The Commander Land Staff Command puts great emphasis on partnership. As we are an example in that field, we should keep up the good work and try to improve it when possible. We must therefore continue to go forward in order to adapt to new situations and to meet new challenges.
3. I would like to personally congratulate all those who participated to enhance the World peace and security by taking part in various UN missions. The Militia will surely continue to augment the ranks of units deployed in operational theatres, which will have for effect to improve the level of experience of our own troops. However, I would like to stress the importance of the work done by those who are not deployed and must keep the fortress by ensuring the normal routine of the units activities. These people are too often taken for granted but their implication is essential to achieve the Army's objectives like the Warrior Program or the success criteria to name only those two.
4. Finally, I would like to remind you of our duty to ensure that the Artillery has a positive image in the community. The Commission's Terms of Reference expressly stress the importance of Reserve Force as a "link" or "bridge" between the Canadian Forces and the community at large. We should then find the better ways to reinforce those ties.

Colonel R. Frenette
Commanding Officer



10TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

It has indeed been an eventful year for the "Gunnery of Saskatchewan", 10th Fd Regt RCA. The regiment has an RHQ and 18 Bty located in Regina with 64 Bty located in Yorkton some 200 km to the NE.

We did a fair amount of field training primarily at CFB Det Dundurn, CFB Det Wainwright and CFB Shilo. For most of 1996, 10th Fd and 20th Fd from Edmonton formed a composite bty for the SHELLBURST VALLEY competition. We also were involved in a District TEWT as well as a CPX in preparation for Ex WESTERN CHALLENGE 96. Ex WESTERN CHALLENGE proved to be an outstanding exercise with great support provided from 1 RCHA and RCA Battle School. The regiment conducted two live firing exercises, besides the two MTSC exercises with 20th Fd, and also two "Warrior" type IBTS exercises. In October the Regiment became aligned with 26th Fd and 116 Bty because of the impending restructure within LFWA and one MTSC was conducted within our new affiliation in October. 10th Fd has also sent a number of gunners to train with 1 RCHA, who have come away with the M109 conversion course and the experience of working with their Regular Force counterparts on a 24/7 basis.



10th FD Regt. Honourables in the field at Western Challenge. (L-R) Maj JWE Smith 2I/C, H/LCol J. O'Kane and H/Col CA Ashfield.

The unit has a WIFT system in place to train the complete FOO party. It has proven to be a great piece of kit for an isolated unit. With this equipment the unit envisages more CPX's because of fiscal restraints.

There were some honours and awards given to members of the Regiment in the past year. It was with great pride that the regiment promoted H/LCol Cliff Ashfield to the H/Col position, LCol James O'Kane was then inducted into the position of H/LCol. They since have spent a large amount of time at various meetings with Commander LFWA and other Honouraries on the matter of restructure in the West. They have asserted themselves on the well being of the Reserves as a whole. Our Commanding Officer, LCol H.W. Sobchysyn, received the LFWA Commander's Citation for his civilian work and volunteer service to the many organizations/foundations outside his work and military life. Others included Maj J.W.E. Smith who received the 2nd clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration for his 36 years of service. Capt Parsons, Sgt Reynolds, Bdr Eberle and MBdr MacPherson also received their CDs. Bdr T.M. Appel received his Special Service Medal for service with 1 RCHA in Alert.



Sgt L. Sagel and his gun crew in FFE.



Men's Christmas Dinner – Gnr Bingham speaks as the CO for the dinner while LCol H Sobchyshyn sits and listens attentively.

Recruiting is the top priority for the next year in both the Regina and Yorkton locations. New personnel will be on the Recruiting course and when the "teams" are turned loose the hope is to get 80 more people to train.

In closing, the Regiment had a very busy and rewarding year. We look forward to 1997 with enthusiasm as the restructure of the artillery within LFWA progresses.

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11TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The past year has been both a very busy and exciting time for the 11th Field Regiment. Spring brought about a Change of Command of our Regiment. After three and a half years of dedication and hard work, LCol R.W. Elliott handed over the reigns of command to the incoming Commanding Officer, LCol W.M. Shiplo. Also during the month of May, Col J.L. Erskine was appointed the Regiment's Honorary Colonel, replacing Col J.A. Williamson. Col Williamson (Col John as he is affectionately known in the Gunner's circle) was later honoured for his services at an appreciation dinner organized by the Hamilton Artillery Association.

Our Regiment was involved in three major activities during the early part of the summer. 11th Field Regiment finished second in LFCA on Exercise Shellburst Valley, celebrated our Regiment's 130th Anniversary, and participated, by providing the salute troop, with 2 RCHA in The Royal Regiment's 125th Anniversary in Kingston, Ontario. As the summer began to wind down, our Regiment took part in this year's annual summer concentration, Exercise Trillium

Phoenix 96, at CFB Petawawa, Ontario. The exercise was a definite success for the unit as we fielded a large contingent of soldiers, and our command post was deemed to be the best during the exercise in competition with our fellow LFCA Gunner units. The summer also saw the arrival of our new 2IC, Major M.B. Armstrong, who was posted in after completing the CFCSO, and the return of Capt T.R. Moore from his tour with IFOR in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Once training started in the fall we saw many promotions including those for Maj Currie, Lt Mackenzie, WO Hewitt, Sgt Ware, MBdr Daines, MCpl Turner, Bdr Arsenio and Bdr Smith. 2Lt Brady and 2Lt Sjaarda were also commissioned after successfully completing RESO Phase II. Due to our past and present operational performance and rapid progress with ICS training, the Regiment was granted permission to carry on with our first Phase II Artillery Exercise in early October. The Regiment held a total of nine gun exercises this year, and sent FOO support with a number of District infantry and armoured units



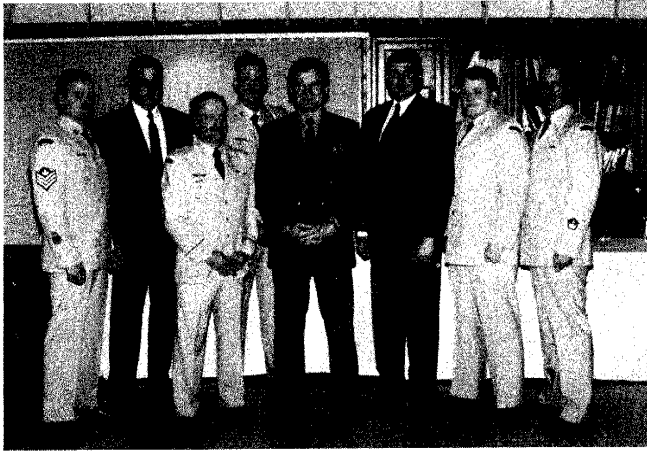
LCol Elliott (right) hands over the Regiment to LCol Shiplo.



Bdr Arsenio receives his chevrons from the CO, LCol Shiplo and RSM, CWO Schuett at the Christmas dinner - the last promotion of the year.

to Forts Allegheny and Drum, New York, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 11th Field Regiment was honoured to host MGen L. MacKenzie when he attended the City of Guelph's Remembrance Day Services. Then, and at the Legion's Pre-Remembrance Day Dinner, he addressed members of the Regiment, the Legion, and the community. At our Regimental Christmas Dinner



MGen MacKenzie with members of 11th Fd Regt. (L to R) WO Hewitt, Capt Pickering, Capt Pettigrew, Lt Vamos, MGen MacKenzie, Capt Schotsch, Lt MacKenzie and WO Fitzpatrick.



Gnr Gobin prepares an HE Quick Charge 3.

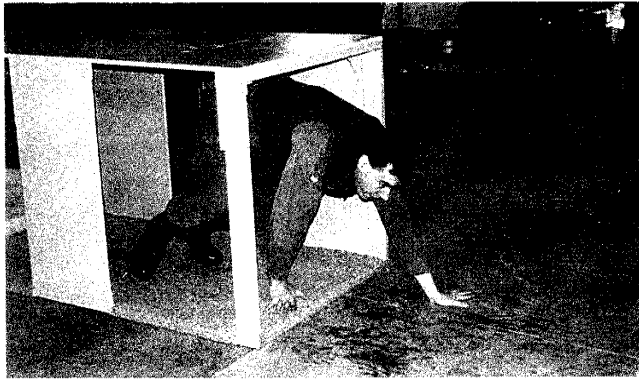
the annual Centennial Awards were announced and consisted of: Best Troop Commander awarded to Capt Pickering, Best Junior Officer awarded to Lt Vamos, Best Sr NCO awarded to Sgt Pattern, Best Jr NCO awarded to Sgt Ware (then MBdr Ware), and Best Battery awarded to 29 Battery. Of particular



Sgt Murphy and Gnr Gunn in the process of recording 25A.



Bdr (then Gnr) Hinch lays back on GAP 1.



Cpl Bailey proves he operates more efficiently on four rather than two appendages during trials of the new CF flak vest.

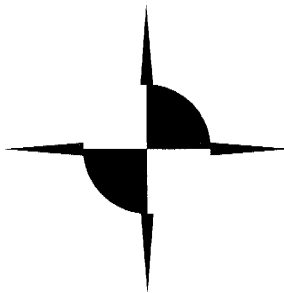


An 11th Fd Regt gun det posing during Ex TRILLIUM PHOENIX '96, the annual summer concentration.

significance, Col Erskine was presented with his Honorary Colonel's Scroll.

The upcoming year holds exciting plans for our unit such as incorporating aircraft support in several exercises, and having members of the Regiment participate in Exercise Southern Drive 97 at Camp Blanding, Florida. In addition, more Regimental exercises in Meaford are planned, members of the Regiment will attempt a climb of Mount Athabasca, and of course we will once again demonstrate our artillery prowess during Exercise Shellburst Valley.

To help our Regiment keep its future prospects bright, we have welcomed several new gunners from the recently completed QL2 course into our family. It is these new gunners, coupled with the experienced members of the Regiment, that gives us the combination which helps us maintain our unit's standing as one of the best artillery regiments in Canada.



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15TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

15 Field Regiment celebrated its seventy-sixth year of existence with a very busy and rewarding year. Despite a hectic pace, the "City Gunners" kept their focus on training with the ultimate goal of being ready to provide an operationally ready Battery for integration into 1 CMBG.

1996 started out in normal fashion with Artillery Battle Task training. The training progressed to live fire and movement at Fort Lewis, Washington, during MTSC weekends. The training was sequential and was conducted in conjunction with 5(BC) Field Regiment. At this time, those members of the unit serving with 1RCHA were receiving hands-on experience with the M109 howitzer during a number of field exercises at CFB Shilo. Extensive cross training with local units took place in the armoury as we shared our Phoenix Artillery simulator. Prior to exercise Shellburst Valley 96, final CPXs were run and all aspects of training were honed. The end result of these efforts was that the unit won the trophy in concert with 5 (BC) Field Regiment for being the top Reserve Artillery unit in Canada. This was quite an achievement and serves

as a testament to the hard work that was put in by all ranks.

In April, Lieutenant Colonel John Brownlee-Baker turned over the reigns of command to Lieutenant Colonel Jack Mortlock at the unit's headquarters; the Bessborough Armoury. Lieutenant Colonel Mortlock quickly established his training priorities and the unit prepared for a challenging fall Warrior training program. Over the summer, the unit dispatched its soldiers and NCOs across the country to attend a variety of courses. Both Master Bombardiers Mathew Gillies and Ian Smith successfully completed QL6A part 2 and have subsequently become detachment commanders. Two more soldiers, notably Bombardiers Lisa Abbot and Darrell Erickson, braved a Shilo summer to qualify as FOO techs. The unit also received a large number of QL 2 and 3 qualified soldiers from several courses run in British Columbia and Manitoba. Three officers (2Lts Issac Skuce and Don Lamb and OCdt Rob Tyler) also met the standards at the Artillery School in Gagetown and completed their RESO training. Over the summer the unit supported Exercise Western Challenge 96 in



Members of a troop, 31 Bty take aim during Warrior trg at CFB Chilliwack two days after a "Freak Snowstorm".



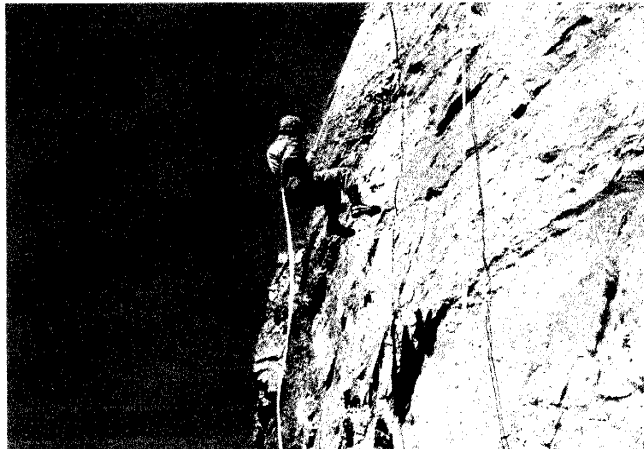
Some members of the regiment were given a familiarization shoot on the 9mm pistol during warrior training.

Shilo and, once again, shared the honours of being the best Artillery Regiment in the west. Many diverse taskings from drivers to GD personnel to instructors were filled by unit members throughout the summer.

A number of key personnel were posted out during the APS. Captain Denis Rintjima left the RSSO's job to go to Gagetown and was replaced by Captain Chris Byrne, newly arrived from 1RCHA. Sergeant Christian Delorme quickly took over the unit orderly room from NDHQ bound Sergeant Chantale Grondin. New additions have also been filtering into the Regiment as a result of an active recruiting program. Other welcome additions have come about through transfers as members join 15 Field from other units across the country.

The Training Plan being finalized earlier in the year, it was then time to commence fall Warrior training. Warrant Officer Don Gatward, the unit RSS Assistant Instructor in Gunnery, performed his usual magic in coordinating the myriad of TSRs and training directives. Two soldiers, Bombardiers James Perkins and Darrell Erickson, were fortunate enough to get the second battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry oversee all their IBTS training as they were selected to attend pre-deployment training for Op Palladium. The rest of the unit responded to the call and undertook an ambitious program of weapon, NBCD, first aid, AFV and aircraft recognition, mine awareness and fieldcraft training. We were fortunate to use the superb resources of CFB Chilliwack and as a result of combining our efforts with other local units, extra activities such as mountain rappelling and 9mm pistol live fire were organized. The highlight of Warrior training, however, came on the final weekend in November. Detachment commanders became section commanders in a live fire platoon night shoot. The aim of this exercise was to have Junior NCOs respond to fire orders from the platoon commander and subsequently issue appropriate fire orders to their sections. Targets were illuminated by means of trip flares and comet flares. The targets themselves came in various forms and were constantly moving. Judging by the quality and speed of the fire orders, amount of carnage inflicted on the targets, and the extremely positive response from the soldiers, the practice was a complete success.



MWO James Jacobson descending the rappel site at the Chipmunk Caves during warrior training at CFB Chilliwack, September 1996.



RSS Warrant Officer Don Gatward saves the life of another resuscitation doll as 31 Bty Sergeant Major James Jacobson looks on, first aid training October 1996.



The commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Mortlock leads the way with a score of 59 on the personal weapons test, level one during warrior training, September 1996.



35B firing during EXERCISE COUGAR SALVO 96 at Fort Lewis, Washington State.

As the only Gunner unit on the B.C. mainland, the Regiment was front and centre in representing the colours at a great variety of events. In addition to firing gun salutes for Remembrance Day and local civic holidays, we provided a static display of a gun, CP and World War Two twenty-five pounder gun, limber and CP for Exercise Canadians Remembered. We also hosted members of the Japanese Police Force on a familiarization tour of CF bases, weapons and equipment. Our armoury, which has been declared a protected local heritage sight due to its unique history and Art Deco design, has featured prominently in a number of television productions. The unit feels a great sense of pride in representing the community for such a long time and, therefore, strives to help the community where and whenever it can. The unit routinely opens its doors for community and charity events. Our well appointed museum was involved in the acquisition of dozens of artifacts which are proudly displayed within the armoury and the respective messes. The museum also received and administered a provincial grant to help refurbish one of the World War Two gun emplacements at the

University of British Columbia. On the social side, the unit maintained its large cadre of associate members who contribute so much to the unit's welfare. Under Honourary Colonel William Wickett and Honourary Lieutenant Colonel Victor Stephenson, Regimental concerns received proper consideration with The Royal Regiment. Our band maintained its reputation as the premiere Militia band in the country. The band, under the watchful eye of its director, Captain Richard Van Slyke, was routinely called upon to perform engagements within Canada and the United States. In October the band performed change of command ceremonies in Reno, Nevada, for the US Armed Forces and, in January 97, it's off to California to play for the Canadian consulate and aboard a US Navy aircraft carrier.

The immediate future promises to be a very busy and rewarding year. A large increase in the number of tasks to be filled by BC District means that the soldiers of 15 Field Regiment will again be employed in a multitude of jobs. Our most ambitious project to date has been our unit run QL3 course, and this will pay dividends in the near future as we not only train



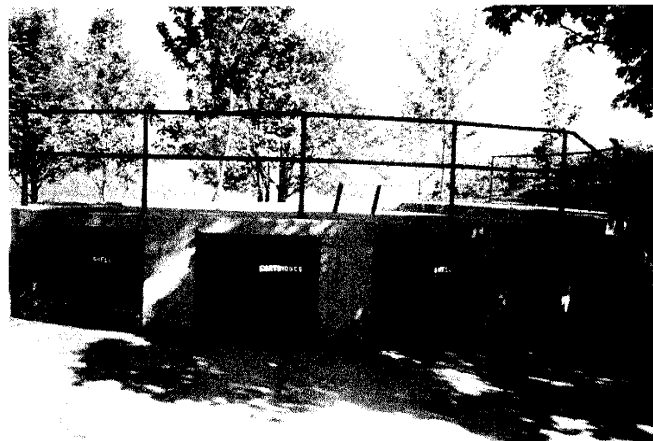
35B at the ready again to fire during the fire planning portion of EXERCISE COUGAR SALVO 96.



Bombardiers Tony Gee (left) and Rob Garrett (right) apply live fire from a defensive position during EXERCISE COUGAR SALVO 96.



Post ex maint carried out near the Bivouac site, and was done by all members of the regiment during EXERCISE COUGAR SALVO 96.



The restored gun emplacement project at UBC was carried out under 15 field regiment museum curator, Lieutenant Colonel Victor Stephenson's (Ret'd) direction.

soldiers and retain a high level of instructor capability, but foster even greater unit esprit de corps. With our training expertise and complement of officers and NCOs, we are looking forward to perhaps undertaking some challenges such as running a detachment



Bombardier John Redmond in World War II battle dress as the regiment lent out it's old artillery pieces and newer equipment in support of EXERCISE CANADIANS REMEMBERED 96.

second in command, basic technician or FOO technician course. Whatever the future holds, the Vancouver "City Gunners" are ready and look forward to our next seventy-six years.

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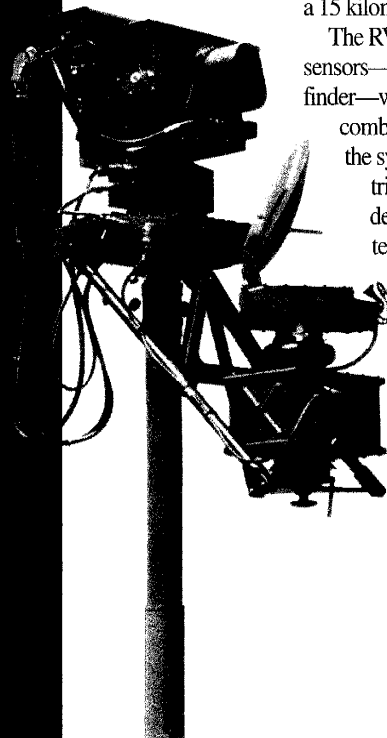


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20TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

While our focus is on the year ahead, 1996 was a very memorable year. The gunners of 61 Battery in Edmonton and 78 Battery in Red Deer combined for exciting and valuable training as well as numerous ceremonial and social events. As the year was a busy one, the Regiment demonstrated the flexibility, professionalism and stamina of our soldiers.

The opening of the Alberta Legislature was a vice regal salute for the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Honourable Gordon Towers, was just one of many salutes fired by the Regiment in the provincial capital. These included Victoria Day, Canada Day, Remembrance Day and firing in support of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra as they played Tchaikovsky's 1812 overture.

Command of the Regiment changed from LCol Colin Reichle to LCol David Anderson early in the spring. The event was marked by a Mess Dinner in Edmonton followed by a parade the next day in Red Deer. LCol Reichle leaves the reserves to continue his work for the Royal Lifesaving Society and to pursue his MBA certification.



Bombardier C. Harder demonstrates plotting a target using M.A.P.S. to Col W.G. Ames.

Spring training consisted of a series of live fire exercises in Wainwright. The culmination of these exercises being the Royal Canadian Artillery Association (RCAA) Competition, Ex Shellburst Valley. The aim of the exercise is to evaluate an artillery unit on its operational effectiveness based on the Field Artillery Battle Task Standards.

The Regiment was assessed on its command and control, the occupation and preparation of gun positions, live firing during the day and night, communications and local defence.

The Regiment deployed a battery of five 105mm C1 howitzers and two Observation Post (OP) parties. Overall the Regiment performed quite well during the exercise. All areas of the Regiment were well trained and demonstrated sound job knowledge and skills.

May 24-26 was the weekend of adventure training in the form of a canoe trip down the Red Deer river. Due to very strong headwinds, the canoeists actually had to paddle hard to move downstream. Several of the canoes were upset, including the CO's, twice. After swallowing weeds, LCol David Anderson



Officers present the CO a print of "The Professionals". (L to R) Adjt Capt G. Kuhse, CO LCol D. Anderson, BC 61 Capt J. Erdman, BC 78 Capt E. Morris, 2IC Capt O. Delong, to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the RCAA.

and his first mate (2IC), Captain Orland DeLong, beached their craft and hitchhiked back to the armouries. Even their maritime upbringings could not help their misfortunes. Later that evening the flotilla was retrieved far short of their destination. All adventurers were reunited for a pig roast at the bivouac area. Spirits were high as members looked forward to Field Artillery.

The summer was a period of sadness for the Regiment as the RSM, MWO Bradley Stevenson died in a boating accident. A military funeral was held in the Cormack armouries in Red Deer. The Sergeant Major was a valued member of the Regiment and will be dearly missed. Some members of the unit climbed a mountain peak in the Kootenay Plains to place an engraved shell casing as a cairn in memory of Sergeant Major Stevenson.

Fall training resumed at a brisk pace including a great emphasis on recruiting. Unit open house evenings managed to attract over 200 potential recruits. Many of them are now completing screening procedures. The Regimental strength is sure to grow.

To celebrate the 125th Anniversary of The Royal Regiment, 20 Field hosted a mixed dining in evening

with much flare and ceremony. The Regimental officers presented their Commanding Officer, LCol David Anderson, with Calgary artist Ken Dewar's magnificent painting depicting the Gunners of Canada's Permanent Active Militia on the heights above Fish Creek during the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Entitled "The Professionals", this painting depicts the action at Fish Creek, Saskatchewan, on 24 April, 1885 and is the result of months of research and accurately depicts the first action of Canada's regular army.

The St. Barbara's Day Ball in Red Deer and the Christmas Dinner festivities were well attended. Although 1996 is over, Regimental training will continue at a pace which is challenging and rewarding to all ranks. 1997 should prove to be even busier with more taskings, less money, and training challenges not only at home but to send augmentees to UN duty in various theatres. As always, Gunners continue to play a vital part. 20 Field Regiment will respond to its challenges with spirit and flexibility to ensure its objectives are met.



Sgt. P Turpin calls for more hungry gunners as Cpl N. Miske carries on.



Remembrance Day Guns: (L to R) Sgt H. Gerding, MBdr A. Moggy, Sgt K. Dlouhy.



Capt L. Moore makes safety calculations as Col W.G. Ames and LCol S. MacNab observe



Remembrance Day in Edmonton: (L to R) Capt John Erdman, HLCOL Frank Kozar, Capt Paul Szabunio.



30TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Thirtieth Field's 1995/96 training season has been as exciting and varied as ever. LCol E.W. (Ted) Creech has spearheaded efforts to enrich the training of the regiment through exercises in the humid Florida everglades, the temperate hilly rain forests of the state of Washington, and the wild beauty of Petawawa. In addition, 30th Field has promoted more combined training exercises with the infantry and armoured, as well as joint ventures with other brethren artillery regiments.

Our fellow gunners participated in a 30th Field organized Fort Drum (New York) exercise in November 1995. The exercise involved soldiers from 2nd Field Regiment (Montreal), 7th Toronto Regiment, 30th Field Regiment, sailors from HMCS Carleton, and cadets from the 30th Field Cadet Corps (2317 RCACC). Lt Steve Hunter and Sgt Shawna Boyechko successfully organized and directed the exercise, which involved deploying the guns in an urban and wooded area. Soldiers and sailors were formed into mixed platoons to dislodge fantasian elements in the area. With plenty of ammunition and "paratechnics" at their disposal, and equipped with the US army's lasers

(MILES), the friendly force ferreted out and destroyed the fantasians in a series of house clearing assaults. The mix of soldiers and sailors worked very well together.

In December 1995 the regiment conducted a surprise anti-terrorist training exercise. Soldiers were contacted through the fan-out to report to the armouries. Major Steve Blake, commander of 2nd Battery, had to prepare and implement a defence plan against possible terrorist attack on the armouries. Quickly the gunners were divided into roving patrols with respective arcs of responsibility, a quick response team, and sentries to secure vital areas. Due to sub-Arctic temperatures outside, the gunners on patrol were relieved as frequently as feasible. The soldiers responded well and were vigilant in their duties to detect and thwart any ominous threat that might arise. Indeed, unbeknown to the defenders, four soldiers from 2nd Intelligence Platoon had been selected to infiltrate the defensive parameter and sabotage CFRB Dows Lake. We can assure the reader that although the "terrorists" were persistent in their mission, the soldiers of the Queen prevailed.



Gnr Aitken pounds the target with his C9 machine gun on the training grounds of CFB Petawawa, as Bdr MacIntyre looks on.



WO Low's FOO party takes a breather somewhere in Florida on EX SOUTHERN STRIKE. (L to R) The members are: WO Low, Gnr Headley, Bdr Duffy and Bdr MacIntyre.

Early in 1996, 30th Field conducted a live fire exercise in Petawawa. To help beef up the defence department's image, we invited select politicians, businessmen, and newsmen to observe our exercise. We started off by flying them from Ottawa to Petawawa via a 427 Sqn helicopter. Throughout the day, they had the opportunity to pull the lanyard of the 105mm howitzer, eat a hay box meal, fire a C9 machine gun, observe an artillery barrage near the impact zone, and ride in various military vehicles. To ensure that these visitors did not interfere with scheduled training, their numbers were kept down to one helicopter load. With this small group, the atmosphere was very friendly and constructive. All participants reported being better informed at the end of the day on part-time gunner responsibilities. A subsequent full length article in a local newspaper assisted us with our public relations.

In early March, 30th Field sent ten soldiers on Ex Cougar Salvo. This was a week long gun camp with 5 BC and 15th Field in the state of Washington. Our gunners helped flesh out the Ex Cougar Salvo battery, and enjoyed the west coast weather. A two day stop over in Victoria let our soldiers get their first glimpse of green grass and flower blossoms of 1996. Reportedly, BC soldiers are very good hosts.



Members and guests of 7 Toronto, 11th Field, and 30th Field visiting the Gettysburg battlefield in March 1996.

Also in early March, after 30th Field queries, the Reserve composite Battalion exercise in Florida was opened to Reserve FOO parties. Seventh Toronto and 30th Field each contributed a FOO party to this 10 day exercise. WO Low led our OP, which also included Bdrs Duffy and MacIntyre, and Bdr Headley. The trip's highlights were a day at Disney Land and the Company assault in the FIBUA sight.

Later in March, 30th Field organized a four day civil war battlefield tour. Fourteen NCOs and officers from 30th Field joined fourteen members from 7th Toronto and sixteen members and guests from 11th Field (Guelph) in a fascinating tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. The group of NCOs and officers financed their own way. Before departing for Gettysburg, all

NCOs and officers of 30th Field enjoyed a presentation of the Gettysburg battle by LCol Jim Bryce (ret'd gunner). His presentation was augmented by two men who re-enact the Civil War battles during the summer months. They were dressed in Union soldier uniforms and entertained all of our queries. Maj Dave Chaplin, from the Ottawa District, was also on hand to explain the battle from the perspective of a war game.



Gnr Beaudin and his mates, Gnr Bowring, Cpl Trueman, and Gnr Petersen, navigate through the Florida everglades. Despite warning signs of poisonous snakes, alligators, and sharks (in the area of the sea salt marshes), the adventurers pressed on. Aside from one incident, when Sgt Brauer mistook an alligator for a log, the crew faced few dangers.

In April, 30th Field conducted Adventure Training Ex Southern Deliverance in Florida. Utilizing a Haiti resupply C130, ten soldiers were dropped off in Florida. They made their way to the everglades and canoed through a six day water route. Although there were many danger signs of poisonous snakes, alligators, and sharks (part of the route goes through the sea salt marches), our soldiers only encountered alligators. WO Vyse, the exercise leader, brought all the soldiers back safely.

Thirtieth Field fired our annual competition in April 1996, but had disappointing results. Although the regiment passed, the marks failed to reach those of last year. However, in corresponding with other Ontario COs, they saw similar drops in scores for their respective regiments. Thirtieth Field's performance was ranked in the middle of the five Ontario artillery units.

The unit closed down in early May. The last day was spent on a local range where our soldiers were put through the paces of an obstacle course. This included the usual fixed structures (rope bridges, A-frames, low wire, etc.). We added a rubber raft relay across a portion of the Ottawa river, a practice grenade accuracy throw, a pistol stand, a shotgun skeet stand, AFV recognition, first aid, and a paint ball jungle lane. A customary barbecue wrapped up the season.

The results of summer courses were cause for cheer. Of the soldiers sent by 30th Field to summer courses, 18 were in the top third of their course, and of these, eight were top candidates. In addition to these outstanding summer achievements, the regiment sent 87 soldiers to summer camp -- the highest attendance of all Ontario artillery regiments and in Ottawa District. Several of the gunners were recognized for these accomplishments during a regimental dinner on Wednesday, 25 September 1996. Some of those recognized were: Lt Derek Crabbe (best subaltern), WO Shawn Nadeau (best WO), Sgt William Hall (best Sgt), MBdr Robert Duffy (best MBdr, promoted in the spring 1996), Bdr Steve Gillen (best Bdr), and Gnr Patricia Swan (best Gnr). We celebrated our 141st birthday in 1996.



MBdr Koshman supervises MCpl Brownlee as she completes her Carl G drills on the Petawawa ranges last October. MBdr Fisher prepares the insert for the Carl G.

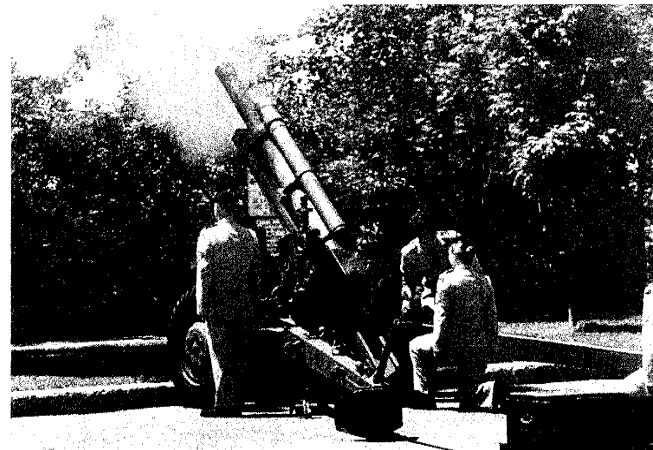
The regiment wasted no time in beginning autumn training after the summer. In September the regiment started with an unannounced escape and evasion exercise. The soldiers arrived on Friday night expecting a gun exercise. Maj Becking, the OIC of the exercise, had the soldiers stripped of all but the bare essential kit, loaded them into buses, and had them dropped off in the Petawawa ranges. Utilizing a cache of food and rubber rafts along their way, the soldiers all successfully reached the "safe house" objective. A heavy dew and cold temperatures resulted in some discomfort. By the end of the exercise valuable lessons were learned about field craft, rafting, and improvised shelters.

In October we spent a second weekend in CFB Petawawa concentrating on anti-armour weapons, the M72, and Carl Gustov. Digging the required warrior trench, each soldier fired both weapons at targets. The regiment also set up a live fire jungle lane with a bayonet charge at the end. Judging from the gapping holes of an entrenched dummy at the end of the lane, this activity proved popular. Continuing to promote good public relations with the public, the regiment staged a family/employer day later in the fall. The

events of the day included equipment displays, APC rides, M109 display (courtesy of 2 RCHA), paint ball jungle lanes, kid's obstacle course, 2nd Brigade bagpipe music, and a barbecue lunch. Close to 200 civilians partook in the event.

In November, 30th Field participated in Ex Trillium Thunder as the fourth battery on a 2 RCHA exercise. Initially this exercise was to include participation from all Ontario regiments; however, a last minute aircraft cancellation precluded other units participation.

In December the unit instituted a Saint Barbara's punch skit for all newly qualified gunners. The antics and role playing of the organizers was superb and contributed to a successful evening. An all ranks, mixed, Christmas supper ended the year on a positive note.



Sgt MacCaul's gun fires a salute on Parliament Hill last summer. This was one of eighteen salutes conducted in 1996.

On the public relations front, LCol Creech invited the mayor of Kanata, Mrs Merle Nicolds, and Australian military attaché, LCol Marc McGowan, to a regimental mess dinner in February. The dinner permitted a grass roots politician to see aspects of military life. Later in the evening, LCol McGowan gave an excellent dissertation on Australian reserve restructuring, which reinforced more than ever the need in Canada for job protection legislation, meaningful roles and equipment for designated militia units, and the inevitable task of disbanding some units. Also present at the dinner were former regimental officers. We are sorry to report that one of these officers, Col T. Bond (ret'd) MC, ED, a former commanding officer of 30th Field, passed away in early January 1997.

Despite an across-the-board 25% reduction in its 1997/98 budget, 30th Field intends to drive on with exciting training initiatives. Our plans include another joint unit battlefield tour, an adventure training canoe exercise in the Yukon, and the sending of a gun detachment to the United Kingdom to shoot with 289 Cdo Bty, a territorial unit. Although there is no extra funding, 30th Field will be organizing a summer camp with the possible participation of other units.





49TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The 49th (Sault Ste Marie) Field Regiment has had a full and exciting year over the past 12 months. We have been challenged by numerous devices over the course of the year and have successfully met each and every one of them. As always, the Regiment has demanded much from the officers and men of the unit and once again, the soldiers came through.

The 49th enjoyed a visit from the Colonel Commandant in January of 1996, and BGen Beaudry was welcomed to Sault Ste Marie (late) in the midst of one of the worst storms to hit the region in fifty years. Fortunately for the men of the unit, they were able to enjoy BGen Beaudry's company for the day while training on the 27th, after the officers and Sr NCOs had the opportunity to host the Colonel Commandant at dinner on the evening of the 26th, and Gen Beaudry was able to safely depart town before we received our record snowfall of **49"** in 24 hours. Only the truly hardy live in the North!!

The spring of the year heralded the unit's "return to the guns" for the first time since September of '95. The Regiment was once again on its way to invade the U.S. of A - look out, Grayling! The first gun exercise was, coincidentally, the battery's first time in the field

with their new Battery Commander, Captain Eric Groulx. The opinion from the troops on the ground was unanimous - the best gun ex in recent history!! Good shooting from the gun end, and the FOO parties were not long getting back in touch with the finer points of indirect fire adjustment. All this, 300+ rounds down range, and we were ready to begin the road move home by 0930 hrs on Sunday! Hard to beat...sure hope the new BC won't be like one of those bands that puts out one CD and then is never heard from again.

Exercise SHELLBURST Valley in May was another success for the Regiment, as it resulted in another 1st place finish in LFCA, and a 2nd place finish nationally in what may be the last national level RCA competition. If, by chance, this is the last national RCA Competition, the 49th will have the distinction of being the unit with the most 1st place finishes, as well as being the unit with the most finishes in the top three --- 16 times in 30 years of competition. Certainly a record the unit can, and certainly will be proud of.

Summer brought courses and taskings for all ranks, as well as Ex Trillium Phoenix. Gnr Chantal LaRiviere placed first on her QL3 Artilleryman Course, Bdrs Foster and MacGregor placed in the top three of



MWO Jack Crawford - "...And if you don't mind I'll just take a nap right here... so tired... zzzz..."



"Attention shooters, we have a blue light special at the 200 metre firing line..." Sgt Ken McCracken and MCpl Jennifer Emlaw man the ammo point and maintain comms with range control - Grayling, M1 Range 10, 1996.

their JLC courses, 2Lt Nelson completed his BCT3 course, and Capts Golder and Groulx (the road-trip twins - Sault Ste Marie to Gagetown in 19 hrs 20 mins!!!) gave the old blue Chevy a workout and made the (annual) pilgrimage to that Mecca of the Artillery - CFB Gagetown, to become qualified as Battery Commanders under the tutelage of Capt "Woodrow" Wolanski and Capt "Gus" Kromrey, along with Capt Gary Quintero, USIG. F-18's, A-10's, B-1 bombers, artillery support - all this and a paycheck too!

Summer '96 also brought the Regiment a new DCO in the form of Maj Russell Hamsey, posted in from UN duties in Haiti. The "hooah" man was in for a shock. Contrary to what his "career mangler" had told him, Sault Ste Marie was nothing like the Caribbean, however, he has adjusted well to both the climate and the Reserves, and more importantly, the Regiment has adjusted quite well to Maj Hamsey! The Ops O, Capt Dave Lynk, managed to latch onto a jammie tasking for the summer - stuck at CFOCS in Chilliwack, British "California". He did return to the Sault, however reluctantly, at the end of his tasking.

The new training year began in September of 1996, as it does for all of us, with ICS training and the ongoing battle of "the numbers". The unit trekked to MING Camp Grayling to take part in the C7 PWT, and



Gnr Chris Trudeau at the rope bridge - Family Fun Day 1996.



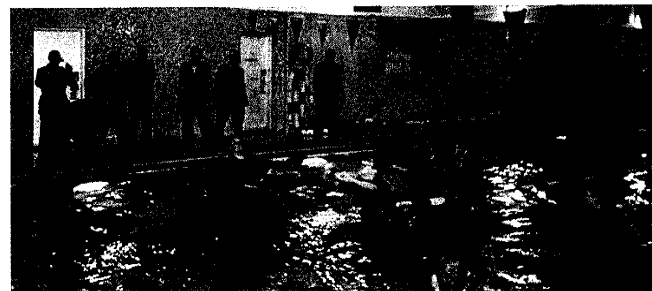
Bdr LB Foster teaches C7 handling drills.

qualification on all the other myriad of weapons and equipment required to be considered "Warriors". As in years past, the 49th takes the back seat to no-one on the rifle range, and '96 was no exception. A mere 11 members of the unit failed to qualify "Gold" in the PWT. Field guns or small arms, the men and women of the 49th can shoot! It's merely a warm-up for the upcoming deer season (just ask all those band guys from the Island!).

St. Barbara's Day '96 was celebrated by all ranks, as well as past members and friends of the Regiment. Pte LaRiviere became LCol for the evening, while LCol Healey became a Gunner for the night, although they were unable to exchange tunics (go figure!!). Ptes LaHaye, Belkosky, LaRiviere, and Valois were promoted to the exalted rank of Gnr, Gnrs MacKenzie, Plummer, Scott, Gibson, DiPasquale, and Campagna were promoted to Bdr, and 2Lt Nelson became Lt Nelson and immediately began asking about his promotion to Captain, and finally, Capt Groulx became Maj Groulx and was presented with his CD. MCpl Steve Leask was named NCM of the Year, MWO Jack Crawford was named Sr NCO of the Year, and Capt Dave Lynk was presented with the St Barbara's Sword as the Officer of the Year. These festivities brought a fitting close to a most successful year for the Regiment, and the CO, LCol Healey, finished up by wishing all ranks a safe and happy Holiday Season, signalling the end of dinner and the retirement to the respective messes by all members of the Regiment.



Gnr DW MacKenzie - "Junior Recce God"... "And when I look into this eyepiece I can see through walls!!"



QL2 9601 Practices in preparation for their challenge of the Canadian Olympic water polo team.





62e REGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

En ce qui concerne le 62e (Shawinigan) Régiment d'artillerie de campagne, l'année 1996 fut ponctuée par un nombre incroyable d'activités. Le 4 mai dernier, le régiment fêtait son 50e anniversaire. A cette occasion, le commandant, le Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Boulanger, a demandé la permission à la mairesse de Shawinigan, madame Lise Landry, d'exercer notre droit de cité. Le régiment a alors paradé armé dans les rues de Shawinigan comme le stipule la tradition. Par la suite, plusieurs petits kiosques avaient été aménagés à proximité de l'hôtel de ville, pour démontrer à la population locale l'évolution de l'artillerie depuis ses débuts. On y trouvait différentes stations, toutes reliées à l'histoire militaire: pièces d'artillerie et véhicules anciens de même que l'équipement que nous utilisons présentement. Le colonel-honoraire du régiment, le



Lors du lancement du livre: "60 ans d'artillerie en Mauricie", on peut apercevoir le Lieutenant-Colonel Gérard Dufresne, Colonel Honoraire du 62e RAC, M. John Richardson, secrétaire parlementaire du ministre de la Défense et ministre des Anciens combattants, l'auteur du livre, le lieutenant (ret) Jean-Jacques Bellemare et l'actuel commandant du régiment, le Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Boulanger.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gérard Dufresne, le lieutenant-colonel, le très honorable Antonio Lamer, juge en chef de la Cour suprême du Canada et la représentante du Premier Ministre du Canada, Madame Denise Tremblay nous ont honoré de leur présence lors de cet événement.

Toujours dans le cadre des activités entourant le 50e anniversaire, le lancement du livre "60 ans d'artillerie en Mauricie" fut tenu le 11 janvier 1997. Cet ouvrage a été rédigé par un ancien officier du régiment et historien de formation, le lieutenant Jean-Jacques Bellemare. Ce livre met en lumière les faits d'armes du régiment durant la seconde guerre mondiale et pendant la Guerre froide. Il raconte aussi plusieurs opérations auxquelles a participé le régiment dont la plus connue est sans doute le Débarquement de Normandie. Enfin, on y trace l'évolution de l'ensemble du régiment, pour en arriver à broser un



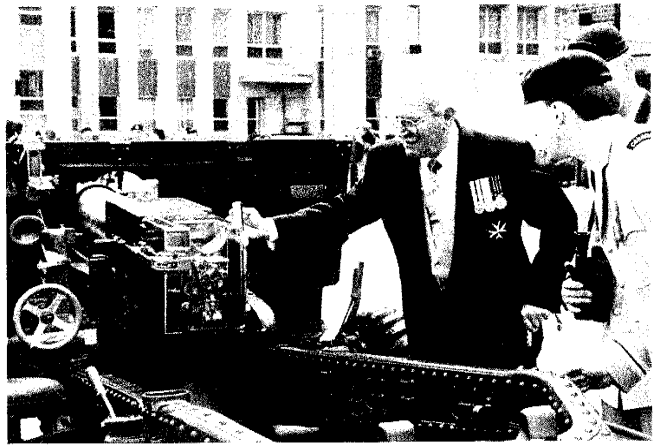
Pendant la cérémonie du droit de cité soulignant le 50e anniversaire du régiment, vous retrouvez à leur sortie de l'hôtel de ville de Shawinigan: le Bombardier-chef Gérald Binette, le commandant du régiment, le Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Boulanger, la mairesse de Shawinigan, Madame Lise Landry de même que le représentant de la police municipale, monsieur Raymond Richard.

tableau de la situation actuelle de 62e RAC. Ce livre est très agréable à lire, autant pour les nostalgiques que pour les néophytes en matière d'histoire militaire. Pour cet événement, il faut mentionner la présence à titre d'invité d'honneur de monsieur John Richardson, secrétaire parlementaire du ministre de la Défense et ministre des Anciens combattants. Il ne faut pas non plus passer sous silence le fait que ce livre n'aurait jamais été publié sans l'appui financier du ministère du patrimoine canadien et de l'association de l'artillerie royale canadienne.

Un autre fait d'importance qu'il nous faut noter est que le 7 décembre 1996, notre régiment fut l'hôte du dîner régimentaire annuel commémoratif de la Ste-Barbara, patronne de l'artillerie. Des représentants de tous les régiments du Secteur du Québec de la Force Terrestre étaient présents, soient: le 5e RALC, le 6e RAC, le 2fd Regt de même que de nombreux officiers hors régiment. L'invité d'honneur de ce souper fut le général Roméo Dallaire.

Finalement, au début octobre, vingt de nos membres, dont deux réguliers, se sont envolés vers l'île d'Haïti pour participer à une mission de maintien de la paix des Nations-Unies. Ces militaires se sont intégrés au 5e RALC et il appert qu'il s'agissait pour plusieurs d'entre eux d'une première sortie hors pays. Ces soldats se verront enrichis d'une expérience pertinente, qui les stimulera à grandir, en tant que militaires. Nous sommes convaincus qu'ils seront une ressource importante pour nous dans les prochaines années.

Lieutenant Josée Bergeron
Officier médical au 62e RAC



Après la cérémonie du droit de cité, le Lieutenant-Colonel, le très honorable Antonio Lamer, juge en chef de la Cour suprême du Canada et le Capitaine-Adjudant du 62e RAC, le Capitaine Carl Deschênes examinent une pièce d'artillerie à l'un des kiosques portant sur l'histoire militaire. Un fait à noter est que Monsieur Lamer a servi sur ce genre de pièce alors qu'il était lieutenant avec le 2nd medium Regiment de 1950 à 1956.





18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

HIGHLIGHTS AND SNAPSHOTS OF 1996

1996 proved to be an exciting year of challenging and rewarding experiences. The year was filled with exercises, courses, postings, promotions, awards, and many community related activities. The year commenced with winter warfare training, Ex NORDIC GUNNER, which continued the ongoing Warrior training.

While all these activities were being conducted, the Armouries was again under renovation. In 1995 many projects were approved and construction was in full swing by the end of January 1996. Projects completed concurrently were: the shell for the Javelin trainer facility, washroom and shower facilities, installation of new siding, paving of the compound, and a new entrance way complete with a 25 pound gun and limber display.

Throughout the summer many soldiers were sent away on taskings, courses, leave or chose to transfer to the Regular force or another reserve unit. We fared quite well and by September, our regular force strength had increased by six. When all was said and done, we commenced the training year with an

approximate strength of 120 personnel all ranks, 37 of these being regular force.

EXERCISES

While the troops were training, the Operations staff was quietly planning for the many exercises the Regiment conducts annually. A brief outline of these exercises includes: Urban Warrior, a local air defence ex, Savage Spring, a tp level air defence ex, Opus Warrior, a military skills competition and endurance ex, Towering Inferno, an ex to train for Fighting In Built Up Areas, First Challenge, an ex designed to prepare the fighting troops for the live firing camp, and Blazing Archer, a battery level air defence and Javelin live firing ex.

In addition to the Regimental exercises, the unit trained for participation in Ex Strong Contender, a Brigade sports competition, Ex Prairie Ram, a 1 CMBG FTX conducted in Wainwright, Ex Maple Flag, a combined airforce and air defence ex, Ex Royal Dagger, a First Canadian Division CPX, and Ex Western Challenge, a LFWA FTX.



Gnr's Jake Penner, Rob Pears, Bdr Keewatin Conner and Capt Mike Duguay of C Tp win the Tp Challenge trophy for the Scotty Armitt memorial run.



Lt Trevor Michelsen is awarded the MAJOR WESTBURY trophy by the MND. This trophy is awarded to the most deserving junior officer in Alberta district.

EX OPUS WARRIOR

18th Air Defence Regiment's second annual military skills competition, EXERCISE OPUS WARRIOR, was held in Lethbridge on 13 April 1996. As the name suggests, the competition was a challenging undertaking for the 12 teams competing for top honours in the one-day event. This year marked the competition's elevation to the Alberta District level, opening the field to competitors throughout the Army of the West, and Alberta in particular.

Wearing full fighting order, the teams passed through a course consisting of a series of seven Warrior skill stands dispersed over a 22 km route. Two timed portions were included in the route. The first was a 5.5 km stretch along a gravel road from the Armoury to the City's outskirts while carrying a 13.6 kg ruck. The second timed route was the final 6 km of the course across country through the infamous 6 Mile Coulee (which is a re-entrant, not an alcoholic beverage as suggested by the Engineers). The concept of operations for the exercise was that a team would depart every 20 minutes. Each team would be awarded a standing from 1 to 12, based upon the team's performance at each of the stands encountered along the competition route. The stands included:



MBdr Larry Hunter shows signs of joy while Gnr's Rob Sampson, Bryan Bradshaw, and Chad Leishman soldier on to the finish line of Ex OPUS WARRIOR.



WO Kim Van Andel and Major Bill Scheurkogel receive the Canadian Forces Decoration medal.

assembling a PRC-77 radio set and transmission of a message, maneuvering an assault raft through a course on Henderson Lake, understanding 10 hand signals as conveyed by a randomly chosen team member, timed assembly of either a C-7 rifle while blindfolded, or a C-7 and C-9 from a group of mixed parts, providing a bearing and distance to two points, grenade throw accuracy from the standing, kneeling and prone positions, and finally a written exam testing the NBC, First Aid, and Battlecraft knowledge of the participants.

The first team crossing the start line at 0730 hours and the last team finished the course at 1800 hours. First place went to Support Troop of 18th AD Regiment consisting of WO Marco Paglierici, MCpl Diane Gallant, MCpl Troy Gibson, Cpls Edgar Grajeda-Fernandez and Robert Ross with an overall score of 108 out of a possible of 120.

EX TOWERING INFERNO

Take an isolated cinder block three storey building (add the fact that it is routinely set on fire), a group of soldiers, blank ammunition and pyrotechnics and what do you get? A Fighting in Built Up Areas (FIBUA) exercise! EXERCISE TOWERING INFERNO was conducted on 11 May 1996 at the Fire Dept



Certainly not the NAVY, 44 Fd Sqn lands ashore off Henderson Lake during Ex OPUS WARRIOR.



LCol Steinke, CD and Major Jourdeuil, CD sign the Change of Command certificate.

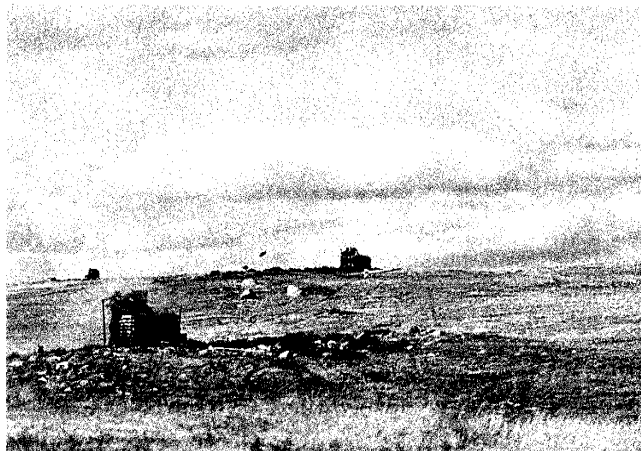
Training area in North Lethbridge. TOWERING INFERNO was designed to give our soldiers the opportunity to try something different.

The mission was to teach basic building clearance skills to the soldiers to enhance their "Light Infantry" skills. The day was broken into two phases, the first being classroom instruction on the general characteristics of FIBUA ops, followed by practical lessons on dress, equipment and technique at the actual training site.

Due to the use of blank ammo, smoke, and other pyro, announcements were made to the media to allay public fears about all of the commotion. This led to greater media interest and the presence of not one, but three TV crews filming MBdr Paisleys and Sgt Morrison's onslaught against the buildings "notional" defenders. Funny thing about TV, although the exercise allowed much to be learned and perfected over the course of the training, when it finally appeared on TV it looked just like "Delta Force"!

EX BLAZING ARCHER

Ex Blazing Archer was held from 3-6 Oct 96 at CFB Suffield. After a great deal of hard work by the advance party, all was ready for the technical shoot. Gnr Tom Sorbie scored a technical hit with a miss distance of 1.75 meters, not bad for a guy from an island. The main body arrived at approximately 2300



Det 72C of B Tp is credited with a KILL upon completion of this engagement.



Gnr Mark Smallbones is promoted to Bdr and awarded the top student for the basic Javelin crse.

hrs on the 4th and was raring to go. After some last minute juggling in the dark, the two troops were sent on tasks with A troop scheduled to fire at first light on the 5th. During the night the winds picked up and it was reported that the Operations Officer was observed trying to hold down the RSO's tent while he dressed. Of course with the wind came the rain, and by 0800 hrs on the 5th visibility was down to two kilometres.

After some divine intervention, the visibility increased to the required 7 kilometres and all was ready to go. Eleven soldiers fired from A troop with Gnr Troy Thompson attaining a miss distance of 0.78 meters. Well done! Next to fire was B troop with 10 firers. Gnr Paul Coad was the best with a miss of 1.27 meters. By 16:30 hrs all 24 missiles were fired and the RSO could finally relax.

For the evening's entertainment, Major Jourdeuil had the troops conduct reconnaissance patrols throughout the ranges. The only casualty was the Major's ILTIS due to mechanical failure. The next morning a small arms range practise was conducted and teardown commenced.



The CO, LCol Steinke and HCol Fairbairn present Major Chris Kilford with the Regimental Scroll on his departure to Toronto.



The CO, LCol Steinke, and HCol Joye Fairbairn, present HCol David Carpenter with "The Gunners of Lethbridge" oil painting on his retirement from the Regiment.

RECRUITMENT AND COURSES

Capt Jeff Schamehorn and MBdr Marc Ladouceur, (now Sgt) were the recruiters for the Regiment from Jan-June. They did an excellent job resulting in approx 30 recruits being enrolled, 20 of these eventually completing QL2 and 3. The recruiters for the latter half of the year were, Lt Trevor Michelsen, Sgt Glenn Miller, and MBdr Paul Fowler. They were kept busy with Weds night open house activities, walk in applicants, and scouting for potential recruits in the high schools, post secondary institutions, and setting up displays at local malls, career fairs, and events such as the local air show. Again we hope to attract and recruit approx 40 applicants who will eventually become gunners with the Regiment.

As has been the case for the past few years, the Regiment was again tasked to provide a number of instructors and general duty personnel for various courses across Canada. In addition to this we conducted phase one of the QL2 course, the QL3 basic Javelin course, which graduated 16 gunners, and a driver wheeled course which graduated 20 students.

SPORTS

There were five major sporting events in which the Regiment participated. In April the Regiment sent a team of 8 soldiers to participate in the annual Snow to Surf race which is held in Comox, B.C. The competition is a relay race which includes downhill and cross country skiing, running, cycling, and canoeing. In preparation for this relay race, eight competitors are placed at various points from the top of Mount Washington to the Comox Marina. When it was all over, the Lethbridge Gunners finished 41st out of 166 teams; the best showing the Regiment has had to date. It should be noted that the majority of expenses for this activity were covered by donations from civilian organizations in Lethbridge.

Our participation in the fourth annual Scotty Armitt Road Race included six troop teams who



The CO presents the annual St. Barbara's Day Tp Challenge trophy to A Tp. The TSM WO Rosenberg graciously accepts the trophy.

completed for top honours in the 5 km event, and a relay team who ran the 5 km relay race. This year the Troop Challenge Trophy went to C troop. The top male award went to Capt Mike Duguay with a time of 19.20, and the top female, MCpl Diane Gallant, with a time of 23.40. The road race also raised \$2000.00 toward the YMCA's youth camps, and the Regiment received some excellent "PR" from the local media.

The Regiments indoor soccer team finished the season with a stunning record for top goals and penalties maintained by Major Chris Kilford, Capt Tim Folkerson, and Gunner Duane Dunstan. Unfortunately we could not field an indoor soccer team for the 96/97 season as most of the talented players were posted out or transferred. Most notable were Major Chris Kilford who was posted, and Capt Tim Folkerson who took his release. We also sponsor a Pee Wee girls soccer team known as "The 20th Battery Gunners". They finished the season placing third out of eight teams.

With the influx of many hockey players and the financial support from the Regiment and the players, we were able to enter a hockey team in the local Boston Pizza league. It is a 40 game season and to date we are 5 for 15. With the stirring performance of WO Marco Pagliericci and MBdr Shawn Davis as goaltenders, combined with our solid defence and the speed and violence of our offence, we will be able to, with some luck, at least make the playoffs.

All competitions and sporting events culminated with the St Barbara's Annual sports competition. There were five teams; RHQ, BHQ, Support tp, A tp, and B tp competing in three main sports; volleyball, street hockey and basketball. A tp, led by Lt Doug Clarke and WO Cliff Rosenberg, took top honours this year, with RHQ placing a very close second.

PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

The Regiment received a number of promotions and awards throughout the past year. Most can be seen in the accompanying photos. In addition to these



The CO for the day, Gnr Christian D'Amours and RSM, MCpl Bob Dolan cut the Christmas turkey assisted by the CO and RSM.

MBdr Marc Ladouceur, prior to being posted, was promoted to Sgt and, as an early Christmas present, MBdr Bill Paisley was promoted to Sgt and Bdr Jim Klein was promoted to MBdr. A Tp received the Troop Challenge trophy and MBdr Axel Denner was awarded the Athlete of the year trophy.

HISTORICAL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

The Regiment supports numerous activities in the community, the most notable being the annual Royal Canadian Legion Tattoo, Canada Day, Lethbridge Air show and Remembrance Day. For the Tattoo the Regiment provided officers and soldiers for the flag party and honour guard, and conducted a weapon skills competition which was won by Bdr Terry Hillier. During the annual Canada Day celebrations the Regiment provided security and escorts for the flag party. In August, at the annual Lethbridge International Airshow, we provided a display, use of our facilities, and assistance in planning and organizing this event. Remembrance Day activities included the usual city ceremonies. This year the Regiment sent a six person contingent to Standoff Alberta to honour the fallen of the Blood Indian Tribe.


In July the Regiment bid farewell to Major Chris Kilford who was posted to the Command and Staff college in Toronto. He was replaced as BC 20 AD Bty by Major Phil Jourdeuil, CD, who was also appointed as Second-in-Command of the Regiment. In Oct the Regiment hosted an Artillery guest night and said goodbye to our Honourary Colonel, Colonel Dave Carpenter. Colonel Carpenter served the Regiment for six years and was presented with the oil painting "A Proud Tradition, The Gunners of Lethbridge".

CONCLUSION

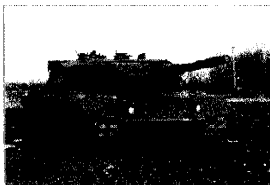
The past twelve months proved to be a very busy and exciting time for all members of the Regiment. Through effective leadership, teamwork and sound judgement, and guidance at all levels, the Regiment worked in harmony as a Total Force unit and effectively completed the ambitious and vigorous training schedule set out at the beginning of the year. On behalf of the Commanding Officer and all members of the Regiment, we wish everyone a happy and prosperous 1997.



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CHIEF OF LAND STAFF

"CHANGE", that is probably the most significant factor that has impacted on the Montreal and Ottawa headquarters gunners. With the close of LFCHQ in Montreal and the opening of the Land Staff (LS) organization in Ottawa, there is no longer a G3 Artillery cell. This means that much of the work done before on artillery matters has been spread out to many different staff functions including the Home Station in Shilo.

L'ÉTAT-MAJOR DE L'ARMÉE DE TERRE

"LE CHANGEMENT" est fort probablement le facteur le plus déterminant ayant influencé les artilleurs des quartiers généraux d'Ottawa et Montréal. Nous avons assisté à la fermeture du QGCFT à Montréal, à l'ouverture de l'état-major de l'Armée de terre (ÉMAT) à Ottawa et enfin à la dissolution de la section G3 artillerie. Le travail autrefois accompli par cette section concernant les sujets d'artillerie a du être redistribué parmi plusieurs fonctions d'état-major



Ottawa CLS Gunners.

Les artilleurs de l'ÉMAT.

In the LS organization, Brigadier General MK Jeffry is the senior gunner located in Kingston, double hatted as the Commandant of the Land Staff College and head of the Directorates of Training and Doctrine. In the Ottawa LS organization, Colonel DW Read is the senior gunner as Director of Land Personnel and as our Director of Artillery. Approximately 30 gunners work in this new organization and are employed in the areas of Concepts, Requirements, Readiness, Personnel, Material and Information Resources. There are also gunners in the Kingston area working in LS areas of Doctrine and Training.

Most gunners have been busy feeling out their new home and trying to determine exactly who does what to whom. The Management Command and Control Re-engineering Team (MCCRT) has been busy in the headquarters looking at the way we do business in order to redesign processes for simplicity and efficiency. The full results of their efforts have not yet been completely implemented into the LS organization, and more changes can be expected over the next few years.

The next few months will let us know how well the evolving staffing systems work and we will likely be involved in many more changes. The elimination of the artillery cell in the headquarters has caused some staff problems, but use of the chain of command seems to be resolving most issues satisfactorily. We gunners of LS ask you to be patient and understanding as we move through the tides of change.



incluant notre Maison mère à Shilo.

Le Brigadier général MK Jeffry est l'artilleur senior au sein de l'état-major de l'Armée de terre (ÉMAT). En plus d'occuper le poste de Commandant du Collège d'état-major Force Terrestre à Kingston, il agit également à titre de chef des directorats d'entraînement et doctrine. En ce qui concerne l'organisation de l'ÉMAT à Ottawa, le colonel DW Read en est l'artilleur senior. Ce dernier occupe le poste de Directeur Personnel Force terrestre et agit également à titre de Directeur de l'Artillerie. Environ 30 artilleurs occupent divers postes d'état-major au sein de la nouvelle organisation principalement dans les domaines des concepts, besoins, disponibilité opérationnelle, personnel, matériel et ressources d'information.

La plupart des artilleurs ont été occupé à se familiariser avec leur nouveau chez soi et ont tenté d'identifier avec exactitude qui fait quoi à qui. L'équipe de restructuration de gestion commandement et contrôle (ERGCC) s'est efforcée d'identifier notre manière de faire afin de concevoir de nouveaux processus plus simples et efficaces. L'ensemble des résultats découlant de leurs efforts n'a pas encore été mis en oeuvre au sein de l'organisation ÉMAT et nous pouvons anticiper que plusieurs autres changements surviendront au cours des prochaines années.

Les prochains mois nous permettront d'évaluer l'efficacité de notre nouveau système d'état-major et il est probable que nous serons impliqués dans de nombreux autres changements.. Bien que l'abolition de la section G3 artillerie au sein du Quartier général a causé certains problèmes d'état-major, l'utilisation adéquate de la chaîne de commandement nous permet de résoudre la plupart d'entre eux de façon satisfaisante. Durant cette période d'effervescence et de changements, les artilleurs de l'ÉMAT vous demandent de faire preuve de patience en compréhension.





GUNNERS AT LAND FORCE CENTRAL AREA HEADQUARTERS

Land Force Central Area is comprised of approximately 12,000 military personnel located across the province of Ontario. The largest of Canada's four army Areas, LCFA has within its boundaries 43 Reserve units situated in 39 different towns and cities in Ontario.

The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery is well represented at LFCAHQ. There are a total of 11 gunners working at the HQ, filling a variety of key positions. Starting at the top, the Comd LFCA, MGen Bryan Stephenson, assumed command in May 1995. The Comd's personal staff consists of his Executive Assistant, Capt Peter Voyer, and his ADC, 2Lt Vance White.

As mentioned, gunners are employed throughout the staff. The G1 is LCol Kent Davis. The G3 Branch

has its share of gunners also. Maj Kevin Cotten fills the position of G3 Training and Capt Graham White is the G3 Ops 3 (Domestic Ops). MBdr John O'Connor and Bdr Lauri-Anne Coleman-Weeks, both from 7 Tor Regt, hold clerical positions within the Public Affairs Cell and the G3 Branch, respectively. SSO Arty is LCol Barry Downs.

Occupying much time and effort within the HQ is the issue of Land Force restructure. The Comd is aided in this task by several dedicated staff members, namely, LCol Colin Mouatt, a former CO of 7 Tor Regt. Also included in the restructure team is another former CO of 7 Tor Regt, LCol Jim Hubel (ret), who is the Secretary of the RCAA.



*L to R, Front Row: LCol J. Hubel (ret'd), LCol C. Mouatt, MGen B. Stephenson, LCol K. Davis, Maj K. Cotten.
Back Row: Bdr L. Coleman-Weeks, Capt G. White, Capt P. Voyer, 2Lt V. White, MBdr J. O'Connor. Absent: LCol B. Downs.*

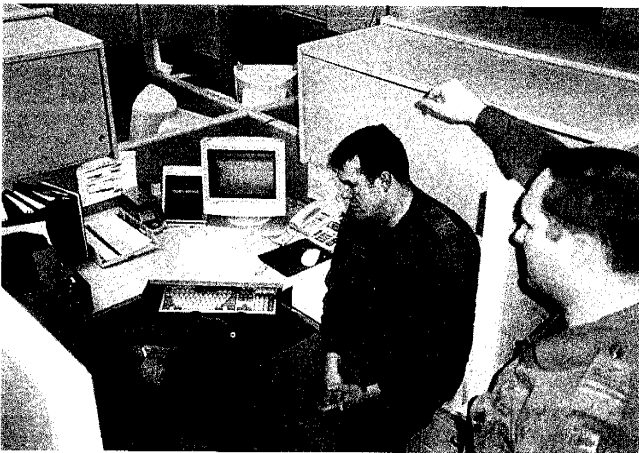




LAND FORCE WESTERN AREA HEADQUARTERS: "OUR LITTLE SECRET"

Posting to a Headquarters is not the first thing on most Gunner's wish list, but if the alternative is NDHQ, a stint in the "little schoolhouse" at Edmonton may seem a pretty good alternative. Can NDHQ offer parking for everyone, high probability of an office with a window and a machine that makes its own coffee as opposed to some lowly Captain doing the job? And what of the "Edmonton Advantage"? Edmonton is well situated for a Headquarters: long unbroken vistas to see work on the horizon, far enough away from NDHQ to know that the effect of time zones will give the lowly staff officer two hours of peace and quiet at the end of each day, yet close enough to the mountains to enjoy the ten months of skiing weather! It goes without saying that the price of gas is usually five cents per litre cheaper than most places in Canada to help with the great weekend escape.

Written words will do little to convince the doubters among you: look at the accompanying photos. Witnesses of recent downsizing efforts, they bear angelic countenances and are grateful to be able

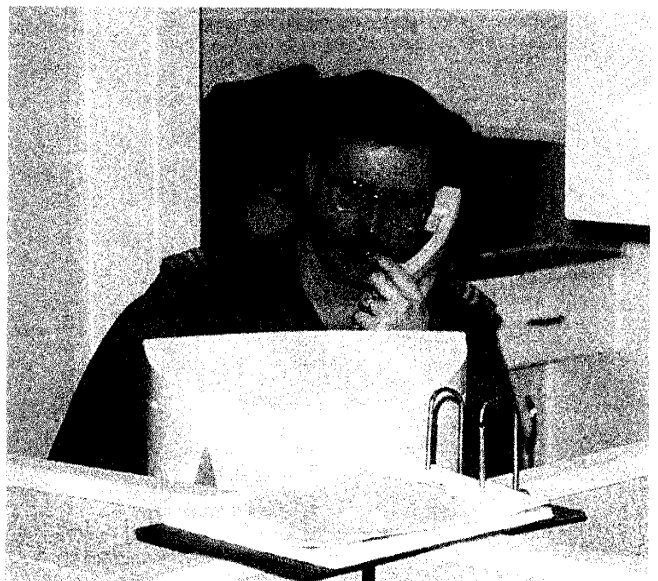


WO Mike Qgden and Capt Tom Fowler explain to Capt Ross Nairne that as the sole Reservist in the Collective Training shop, he has to tell the DComd that Western Challenge has to be cancelled.

to carry on the work of 210 personnel with the remaining 90 plus survivors, ever mindful that there exist subordinate formations to help carry the load.

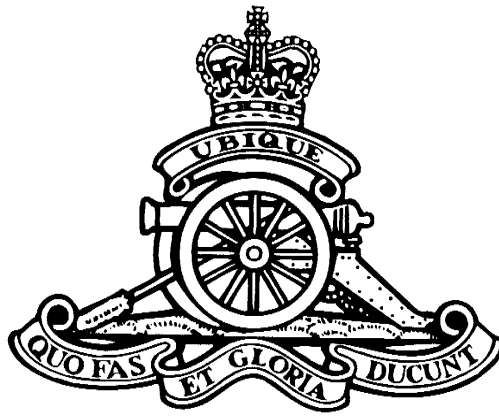
A few gunners in the Headquarters did move onward to other jobs and responsibilities: WO Dave Endersby to Petawawa, and Capt Paul Szabunio to civilian employment as a production engineer for a FIAT car seat assembly plant in Poland, and Bdr Langille from HQ Transport to school. Capt Rob Dunne retired and enrolled in a Golf Course Management Programme at a local community college and to date seems to be enjoying himself immensely. Major John Lamb retired at CRA and vacated the position of EA to the Commander to become a liquor store owner. Now that is retirement planning!

The new lean, mean vision of an Area Headquarters seems to offer plenty of challenges and many rewards: if you have to do your time, do it at Edmonton!



Capt Cal Knowles, G3 Tasks, sends the most recent person to annoy the COS to Wainwright for the winter...





THE FORT FRONTENAC GUNNERS

The past year has seen significant Gunner activity both in Kingston and within the walls of Fort Frontenac specifically. The most visible change, other than the absence of students due to the ongoing development of the CLFCSC course and the ambitious infrastructure modifications, has been the influx of serving Gunner officers into the Kingston area and the Fort itself.

While in the past the Fort was home to as few as two and sometimes as many as five Gunner officers, a scan of the officers now associated with the Fort Frontenac Officer's Mess indicates that the number is much higher. This influx was largely due to the recent relocation of the Army staff from St Hubert to Ottawa. While many of the functions did move with the Land Staff to NDHQ, the Directorates of Army Training (DAT) and Army Doctrine (DAD) found their home in CFB Kingston. Although DAT presently occupies temporary space on the base, they belong to the Mess here at the Fort. DAD will continue to occupy the now vacant bedrooms within the college until the spring, at which time a site elsewhere in Kingston will be found. It is anticipated and hoped that at that time, they will continue to remain ardent members of the Fort Frontenac scene.

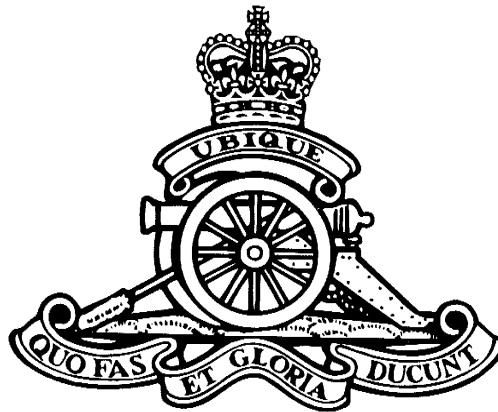
In addition to these two organizations, the Fort continues to be home to two members of the Directing Staff as well as one member at each of the Canadian National Securities Studies Centre, and Army Lessons Learned Centre. While there is no Gunner representative on the HQ staff element of the College, most should already be aware that BGen MK Jeffery has assumed the appointment of Commandant of the College, and has found himself wearing a number of

other "hats". The Commandant now has the responsibility to oversee not only the College but also DAD and DAT, and to act as the DComd of the First Canadian Division HQ. Lastly, the Joint Command and Staff Training Centre, under the DAT umbrella, is a significant component of the training support to the College and thus the gunner officers there also consider themselves as part of the Fort Frontenac family. All in all, it has resulted in a much improved Gunner presence here at the Fort.

As has been the case with the rest of the Gunner world, 1996 was an active year here in Kingston, and the Fort Frontenac Gunners like many others participated in the 125th Anniversary activities. The 2 RCHA Freedom of the City provided the opportunity to celebrate the event, as well as a great deal of reading within the local newspapers. The Gunner family has not had such positive media coverage and public support for years. Despite the reduction in scope, the weekend was an outstanding success. In October the Kingston Gunners (comprising retired and serving Gunner officers) in conjunction with 2 RCHA, presented a 155mm towed howitzer to the College, and the Commemorative Print to the Mess. On completion of the renovation project, the gun will take up a place of honour outside Normandy Hall, which for those who know the area, will put it in a place of prominence as one enters the city from the Causeway.

The Fort Frontenac Gunners all look forward to the upcoming changes which will result in the Army improving its ability to meet the education needs of its officers in the years ahead.





DIRECTORATE OF LAND REQUIREMENTS (DLR)

The gunners within the Directorate of Land requirements have the responsibility for the staffing of artillery projects in the Army's Capital Equipment Plan. The Artillery has a total of 24 projects presently on the books. Projects in implementation include the Light Gun, Javelin S-15, the Javelin Detachment Trainer Simulator, Artillery Meteorological System and Low Level Air Defence. Many areas under development include the Artillery Regimental Data System, 105mm Extended Range ammunition, Multi-role Field Artillery Fuze and electronic fuze setter, 35 mm AHEAD gun ammunition, and Javelin Thermal Imagery devices. In addition, work is progressing to modernize both field and air defence functions through future projects such as the Artillery Data System, Observer Target Acquisition System, Medium Indirect Fire System, Precision Indirect Fire Capability, Unmanned Airborne Surveillance and Target Acquisition System, Counter Battery Target Acquisition System, and the Air Defence Command and Control Information System. These projects will not completely digitize the artillery, but will move us towards more extensive use of the microchip for managing information electronically.

Near-term army projects that will impact on the artillery include Clothing the Soldier (yes, we now have waterproof rain gear), Light Armour Vehicle Recce, Tactical Command Control and Communication System, APC Replacement and APC Life Extension.

In addition, the army is buying over seven thousand PLGR GPS receivers over the next few years and will be placing one in every vehicle. These GPS devices will eventually input information for transmission over TCCCS radios and the Land Force Information System.

One of the most important areas we have been working on are the Master Development Plans. The Field Artillery and Air Defence Combat Function Master Development Plans are being staffed through DLR 2, who acts as chairman on behalf of the Director of Artillery, and have been approved by the Army. The plans look forward into the future 15 years to identify where the combat function is going in terms of concepts and doctrine, capital equipment, operations and maintenance, artillery training, research and development, infrastructure and personnel. These plans are then used in the business planning process to develop the Land Force 5 year business plan. The Master Development Plans are therefore a Land Force development tool which should be read by everyone with an interest in where we (gunners) are going as a combat function. DLR 2 chairs an annual working group to amend this "living" document. Everyone is invited to express their views on future development of these plans.



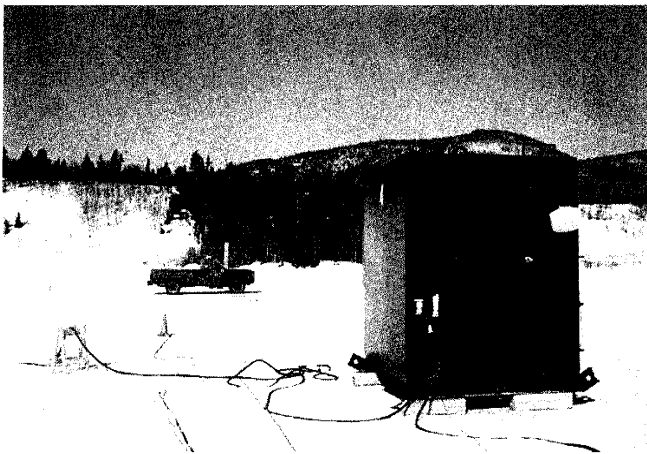


CENTRE DE RECHERCHE POUR LA DEFENSE VALCARTIER DEFENCE RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENT VALCARTIER

Deux ans déjà se sont écoulées depuis l'apparition de notre dernier article. Plusieurs activités se sont déroulées dans la dernière année. Pour débiter, à l'été 95, le groupe des essais a perdu ce qui était devenu le symbole de la longévité d'un artilleur, eh oui! Major Mike Bonnet a enfin pris sa retraite après plus de 35 ans de bons et loyaux services au sein des Forces armées et plus particulièrement dans l'Artillerie royale canadienne. L'Adjuc Ernie Wyllie s'est vu muté à l'école d'artillerie de défense antiaérienne à Gagetown, N.B qui occupe maintenant le poste de SMR au 4ième régiment de défense antiaérienne à Moncton, N.B et l'Adjum Roger Poulin a été muté au 6 RAC à Lévis (Qué). Nous n'avons pas seulement eu des départs, mais aussi, de nouveaux arrivés le Major Réjean Côté est arrivé en force pour prendre les commandes des groupes des essais et électronique et L'Adjuc (Me canonnier) N. Trépanier est arrivé de Chatham (N.B) pour prendre les rennes en tant que directeur d'essai. In 1995 and 1996, the trial group has lost another Master Gunner

position as part of ADM(Mat) CRAD reduction program. Now DREV's gunners establishment is: one major and two Chief Warrant Officer (Mr Gnr). We are hoping that it will be the last reduction affecting gunners world in DREV.

Le MDN et le CRDV ont concentrés leurs efforts pour améliorer la protection individuelle du soldat en exécutant des essais sur des nouveaux matériaux de protection pour les vestes anti-fragments, les casques de kevlar et aussi des essais ont été exécutés sur un nouvel ensemble de protection contre les mines antichars pour véhicules à roues. Plusieurs autres essais ont été réalisés au centre, notamment: essais sur la détection des tireurs embusqués (Sniper), essai sur le nouveau Laser analyseur de nuage cartographique, les grenades (VIRSS) Visual InfraRed Smoke Signal, obus 105mm (STUP) Spidding tubular Projectile, Leurre pyrophoriques, essai de calibres moyens 20,25,30 et 35mm pour fin d'analyse en balistiques internes, intermédiaires, terminaux et effets arrières. En plus, l'été 96 fut très mouvementé pour



*Un véhicule 1 tonne 1/4 soumis à l'essai d'une mine de 6,5Kg avant détonation.
A 5/4 ton vehicle under a 6,5Kg mine trial before detonation.*



*Les dommages que cause une mine de 6,5Kg sur un véhicule 1 tonne 1/4. Peut-on survivre?
Damage caused by a 6,5Kg mine on 5/4 ton vehicle. Can we survive?*

les essais venant de l'extérieur. La Gendarmerie Royal du Canada est venu à trois reprises pour effectuer les essais suivants: la vérification de la zone de danger d'une bombe de fabrication artisanale sur un contenant de propane, la vérification du blindage protecteur pour véhicule V.I.P., ministériel ou pour dignitaire étranger et us essai sur des habits de protection pour de désamorçage de bombes, dont ce dernier fut exécuté conjointement avec la firme d'ingénierie MedEng inc d'Ottawa.

DREV in 1997 will be as busy as 1996. A lot of trials will be just a continuation of the already started test, like: Mine vehicle protection, multi-phases rockets systems, 105mm STUP rounds and Airborne Laser Based Enhance Detection and Observation System (ALBEDOS) a system developed at DREV mainly used for search and rescue (it is still under development, but close to the end). A new trial is going to start at the end of January named Articam 97. This test is to compare our in service camouflage net against those from Norway, Sweden and a new camouflage net prototype against InfraRed detection systems. Who knows, we might end up with a new undetectable InfraRed camouflage net.

Finalement, j'aimerais vous quitter sur une petite note éducative. **Le rôle du groupe des essais du**

CRDV est de supporter par des essais relatifs aux munitions à l'équipements le programme de recherche et développement ainsi que celui de la défense et de l'industrie. Finally, I would like to leave you with a little educative note. **The role of DREV Trial Group is to provide comprehensive test services in munitions and related equipment in support of the R&D and other Defence Services and Industries.**



Les artilleurs du CRDV. DREV's gunners. Adjum Roland Lévesque, Adjuc Normand Trépanier, Adjuc Germain Tremblay, et Maj Réjean Côté.



Projet Articam 96, des filets de camouflage hivernal suédois soumis à des essais à l'infrarouge. Un peut voir à gauche un M113 non camouflé, au centre un Bison sous un filet de camouflage arctique et à droite un Cougar sous un filet de camouflage hivernal in milieu boisé.

Articam 96 project, the Sweden winter camouflage net under infrared trial. At left side we can see a M113 not camouflé, in a middle a Bison under an arctic cam net and at right hand side we can see a Cougar under wooden area cam net.





LE 5IÈME RALC EN HAÏTI

Le 5 RALC est présentement déployé à Haïti dans le cadre de l'opération stable roto 1. Il représente l'entité majeure du Contingent canadien en Haïti (CCEH) composant à lui seul environ 50% des effectifs. Nous sommes situés à l'intérieur de périmètre de l'Aéroport International de Port-au-Prince. Le Camp Feuille d'Erable a un périmètre intérieur d'environ 3 km. Un total de 6 postes d'observations a été érigé afin de protéger le camp. Il y a eu récemment quelques tentatives d'infiltrations. Un système de traquenard (trip flares) a donc été installé pour faciliter la détection des intrus. Maintenant que votre esprit est sur le site du camp avec nous, laissez-nous vous expliquer les événements majeurs de l'histoire d'Haïti qui ont mené à la nécessité de déployer des troupes UN sur ce terrain. Nous vous parlerons également du BATCAN, de ses composantes ainsi que leurs responsabilités respectives. Nous vous ferons part des politiques actuelles concernant le renouvellement du mandat et finalement des préparatifs de retour qui sont sur le point d'être entamés.

Haïti fût le premier pays d'Amérique Latine à déclarer son indépendance. Jean-Jacques Dessalines,

qui mena les Haïtiens à la victoire sur les Français, se proclama alors empereur du pays. Après sa mort, ce fût le chaos politique et l'hostilité entre les populations noire et mulâtre forçant, au fil des années, les Etats-Unis à intervenir. La plupart des enjeux politiques traditionnels étaient subordonnés à des luttes de pouvoir entre l'élite mulâtre et les masses noires. De 1956 à 1986, Haïti fût dominé par les régimes Duvalier qui, après l'élection de 1957, se transforma graduellement en dictature. "Baby Doc" dû fuir le pays en 1986. Depuis ce temps plusieurs autres présidents furent destitués de leurs fonctions. Du 7 février 1986 au 7 février 1991, 7 présidents furent renversés ou durent démissionner. Le prêtre catholique Jean-Bertrand Aristide fût le prochain investi des fonctions de président. Aristide, malgré un vote populaire (67%), perdit beaucoup de crédibilité puisqu'il devint évident que, lui aussi, consolidait le pouvoir entre les mains d'un petit cercle fermé d'amis et recourait à la peur pour intimider ses opposants. Il fût évincé par l'armée qui le craignait et réinvesti dans ses pouvoirs grâce aux support des Américains.

Pour garantir la sécurité de ce dernier et aider à une transition pacifique, les Nations Unies ont



Sgt Orlando de la batterie reconnaissance donne ses ordres de patrouilles à son détachement composé de l'artilleur Langlais, Sdt Blais, Art Cloutier, Sdt Larouche, Art Poirier, Art Smith et du BDRC Vaillancourt.



Sdt Larouche de la batterie reconnaissance oriente le cmdt de bie sur le terrain du poste d'observation Oscar. En arrière-plan; le major Harvey CmdtA BATCAN, Lt Smith CT Echo et le Sgt Orlando Cmdt Dét 2 de la troupe Echo.

convenu d'envoyer dans le pays une force de maintien de la paix de 1200 hommes. Le personnel de l'ONU aiderait aussi à recycler la police et l'armée. Toutefois le président Aristide ayant perdu beaucoup de ses supporteurs dont les Américains, dû céder sa place par voie démocratique. Le 7 février, le Président René Préval a succédé à Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ce qui marquait la première fois depuis l'indépendance en Haïti en 1804 qu'un président élu transférait le pouvoir à un successeur élu démocratiquement lui aussi. Depuis 1994, des progrès importants ont été constatés sur le plan politique mais il reste encore beaucoup à faire...

Depuis le début de la présence des Nations Unies sur le territoire haïtien, beaucoup de changements se sont produits. Une réduction importante des effectifs des NU est sans doute l'une des plus marquante. La proportion de militaires vs policiers civils a aussi été modifiée. L'emphase est maintenant mise sur l'entraînement des policiers haïtiens. Cette responsabilité incombe aux policiers civils des Nations unies (UNCIVPOL) des divers pays. Toutefois, à ce jour, il y a toujours un besoin de présence militaire afin de supporter la Police Nationale haïtienne (PNH) et les UNCIVPOL durant cette période d'entraînement dite de transition. C'est dans cet ordre d'idée que la décision fût prise d'envoyer des militaires canadiens sur le sol haïtien. Les membres du 1er bataillon du R22R furent les premiers sur le terrain. Maintenant, c'est au tour du 5ième Régiment d'Artillerie Légère du Canada de contribuer à effectuer cette transition dans l'ordre et le calme.

Le 5 RALC a reçu l'ordre d'avertissement pour se déployer en Haïti le 23 juin dernier, ne bénéficiant ainsi que de 10 semaines pour se préparer avant le départ. Le 5 RALC revenait tout juste de Gagetown et célébrait durant cette période le 125ième anniversaire de l'Artillerie canadienne. L'horaire d'entraînement du 5ième RALC fût très chargé jusqu'à son déploiement au début octobre. Le 5 RALC a du faire preuve de beaucoup de flexibilité lors de cette période. D'autant plus que l'équivalent de deux troupes et des éléments d'état-major furent placés à 72 heures d'avis le



Le brig-gén. Daigle, comandant de la Force des Nation Unies à Haïti, visite le Palais Présidentiel, la résidence Ter Horst et les installations du Camp Maple Leaf.

vendredi 30 août. Ce groupe de 75 personnes s'envola finalement une semaine plus tard soit le 9 septembre.

Entre temps, le 5ième RALC s'engageait dans les derniers préparatifs administratifs pour les envolées ainsi que pour l'exercice de validation de Contingent qui a eu lieu de 16 au 19 septembre. La parade du contingent avant le départ fut présidée par le Col Jones, cmdt intérimaire du 5ième Groupe Brigade Mécanisé du Canada (GBMC) le 20 septembre. Le 21 débutait les vacances pré-embarquement bien mérités.

Le 23 septembre 96, le groupe d'avant-garde, composé de 24 personnes, quittait Valcartier en direction de Port-au-Prince suivi du reste des membres du Contingent canadien sur les envolées du 30 septembre, 3,4 et 5 octobre 96. Notre premier contact avec Haïti, après quatre heures de vol, a été saisissant. La chaleur était intense, l'humidité écrasante et le soleil aveuglant. De l'avion, des autobus nous ont transporté jusqu'au Camp Feuille d'Érable situé à environ 500 mètres à l'Est de l'aéroport.

L'accueil fût bien organisé mais de très courte durée. Nous avons tous été réuni à l'intérieur du centre récréatif où le cmdt du CONCAN, le colonel Reno Vanier, nous a d'abord souhaité la bienvenue à Haïti puis a profité de l'occasion pour réitérer l'importance de la mission. Le sergent-major du camp a, par la suite, émis les directives générales du camp (heures des repas, douches, cuisines, etc...) et sous la direction des responsables de chaque sous unité nous avons visité le camp et intégré nos quartiers. Depuis notre arrivée, le rythme très rapide des préparatifs du départ n'a pas changé. Dès la première nuit, les patrouilles commençaient pour certains d'entre nous. Il y a beaucoup de pain sur la planche autant sur le site du camp qu'à l'extérieur dans les rues de la ville.

Le 4 octobre 96 à 11h30 le 5^e Régiment d'Artillerie Légère du Canada complétait la relève en place avec le 1^{er} Bataillon du Royal 22 Régiment. Une parade ainsi que la signature des parchemins ont officialisé la passation de commandement entre le



Le sgt Orlando, cmdt de détachement à la batterie reconnaissance assiste un adjoint médicale dans une petite école de Port-au-Prince.

lieutenant-colonel Marquis Hainse et le lieutenant-colonel Roch Lacroix.

De deux à trois semaines ont été nécessaires pour s'habituer à ce nouveau climat. Boire beaucoup d'eau et se protéger adéquatement du soleil étaient des éléments essentiels pour garder tous les membres du Contingent en pleine possession de leurs moyens. Aussi, dès notre arrivée, tout le monde y a mis du sien pour bâtir, peindre ou rénover les installations déjà existantes afin d'améliorer les conditions de vie et de travail sur le camp.

COMPOSITION DU CONCAN

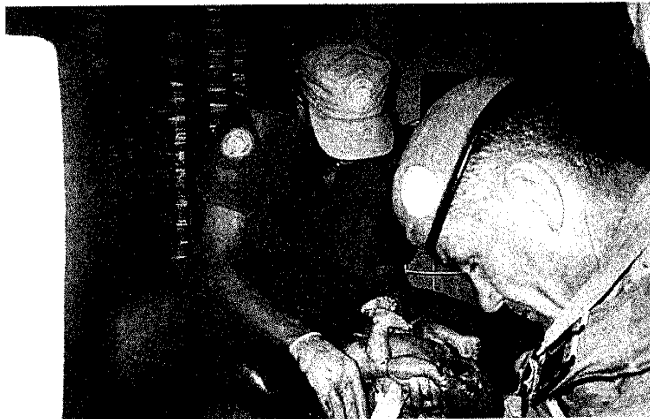
Le CONCAN se compose des unités suivantes: le 5^e Régiment d'Artillerie Légère du Canada (BATCAN - BATAillon CANadien), le Groupe Logistique du Contingent canadien (GLCC), le FAU (Force Aviation Unit; composé des membres du 427^e et du 408 esc d'hélicoptères), la troupe d'ingénieurs, le Peloton de Police Militaire (PPM) et l'Équipe Militaire de Soutien à l'Information (EMSI). Le BATCAN étant l'unité majeure, nous élaborerons davantage sur son rôle et sa composition.

Le BATCAN se divise en trois batteries, chacune ayant une organisation et des tâches bien spécifiques. Il s'agit de la batterie de Commandement, la batterie

de Reconnaissance et la batterie de Force d'Intervention Rapide (FIR).

La batterie de Commandement comprend 57 individus répartis à l'intérieur de six cellules. La cellule des **opérations** planifie l'entraînement et les opérations courantes. La cellule **renseignement / information militaire** s'occupe de la collecte, de l'analyse, du classement et de la dissémination de l'information militaire aux différentes unités du CONCAN. La cellule du **transport régimentaire** assure la gestion de la flotte de véhicules du BATCAN et du peloton ÉMSI de la Force (MANUH). La cellule de la **police régimentaire** agit à titre de police militaire au sein du BATCAN et peut être utilisée au besoin en renfort au PPM de la Force. La cellule des **transmissions** assure les services radio tactiques, de télécom, de lien arrière national, de radio communautaire et de cablovision pour toutes les unités du CONCAN. Et finalement, la cellule **équipe militaire de soutien à l'information (ÉMSI)** assure la liaison avec les autorités locales et la population. Les membres de cette cellule conduisent des sondages et grâce à leur capacité linguistique, aident à stopper les fausses rumeurs et contribuent à créer une image positive du CONCAN au sein de la population locale.

La batterie FIR comprend 142 individus répartis en quatre troupes. La première troupe est affectée à la garde du palais ainsi qu'à la sécurité du président Préval lors de ses déplacements (Motorcade). Cette troupe réside au Palais Présidentiel. La seconde troupe est responsable de la sécurité du Représentant Spécial du Secrétaire Général des Nations unies (RSSG) et de la résidence où il demeure. La troisième troupe agit à titre de force d'Intervention Rapide (FIR) pour le QG de la Force et partage son temps entre l'entraînement et les patrouilles de présences dans PAP. La dernière troupe comprend la FIR d'unité qui est utilisée en cas de besoin par le BATCAN.



Le Bdr Massé de la batterie reconnaissance vient d'aider une jeune femme de 23 ans à mettre au monde une petite fille. Il était assisté du Col Reno Vanier, commandant du Contingent canadien qui participait à une patrouille pour la première fois depuis l'arrivée en théâtre du 5 RALC.



Le bombardier Hudon, de la batterie FIR, donne un exposé au commandant de la MANUH, le brigadier-général Daigle, lors de sa visite au Palais Présidentiel.



On installe un téléphone par satellite (INMARSAT), chaque fois qu'il est nécessaire d'entrer en communication avec le camp Feuille d'Erable. C'est le seul moyen qui fonctionne dans 100% des cas lorsque nous sommes en patrouille longue portée. Sur cette photo, Adjum Fournier, Bdr Girard et Bdr Lefebvre.

La Batterie Reconnaissance est composée de 143 personnes dont 7 officiers. Elle se divise en 4 troupes de 30 personnes (E,F,G,H) et une de 23 personnes (Etat-Major). Ses secteurs de responsabilités en TO sont la sécurité du périmètre du camp, les patrouilles de présences dans Port-au-Prince ainsi qu'à l'extérieur de la ville (patrouille longue-portée) dont l'île de Gonave. De plus, elle est responsable d'occuper les postes d'observation OSCAR et ECHO lorsque requis. Les membres de la batterie Reco ont déjà effectué plusieurs patrouilles hélicoptérées dans les régions des Cayes, Jacmel et Gonaive au Nord. Les patrouilles ont déjà démontré leur professionnalisme à maintes reprises depuis le début du tour. Elles ont activement participé à plus d'une dizaine de naissances en pleine rue. Elles ont effectué des premiers soins sur une base régulière depuis leur arrivée en théâtre allant d'une simple plaie à des jambes fracturées ou des abdomens transpercés. Finalement, la batterie Reco, tout comme les autres batteries, gère des projets d'aide humanitaire dans la mesure de ses capacités.

Le 4 décembre dernier, le Conseil de Sécurité des Nations unies extensionnait l'échéance du mandat jusqu'au 1er juin 96 confirmant ainsi un mandat normal de 6 mois (Le mandat initial n'était officiellement que pour deux mois). La question du temps étant réglée, il reste maintenant le rôle à redéfinir. La situation a bien changé depuis l'arrivée du premier Contingent. Les PNH ont démontré plus de volonté et de caractère dans leur travail. Ils sont toujours peu expérimentés et peu qualifiés mais nous nous attendons à ce qu'ils puissent bientôt prendre la relève à part entière. Du moins la présence des militaires pour les protéger n'est plus aussi essentielle. Le système politique est encore précaire et le sera probablement jusqu'à ce qu'une



Le sergent Orlando, 31B, se fait des amis. Les jeunes enfants d'Haïti auront probablement la chance de voir de meilleurs jours que leurs parents.



Près d'une centaine d'heures de patrouilles sont effectuées chaque jour. Plusieurs d'entre elles sont faites à pied, pour permettre un meilleur contact avec la population. Sur cette photo; Sgt Orlando, Art Poirier (devant) et Sdt Larouche (derrière).



L'entrée principale du camp Feuille d'Érable, où circule chaque jour près d'une centaine de véhicules, jour et nuit.

infrastructure gouvernementale soit mise en place et fonctionnelle. La priorité des efforts se tourne donc tranquillement vers l'aide humanitaire et la reconstruction des infrastructures de ce pays tels routes, aqueduc, téléphone et électricité. Une vingtaine de membres de tout rang seront rapatriés pour faire place à du personnel ingénieur. Nous nous attendons dans le cas où le mandat serait encore extensionné, de voir la force modifiée afin de répondre aux besoins du nouveau mandat.

CONCLUSION

Le 5^e Régiment d'Artillerie Légère du Canada en est actuellement à sa première mission des Nations Unies, depuis Chypre en 1987, comme entité régimentaire malgré plusieurs tours avec d'autres unités en Ex-Yougoslavie. A l'aube de la mi-tour, le moral des troupes est très bon. Nous planifions déjà l'entraînement pour la période estivale et automnale 1997. Vivre en théâtre opérationnel est un apprentissage de tous les jours. C'est une expérience unique de découvrir et mieux connaître les individus avec lesquels on travaille. Malgré le bon moral, il est évident que tous ont hâte de rentrer à la maison pour profiter des vacances bien méritées.





AN ARTILLERY OFFICER RECOLLECTION OF A "LONG YEAR" IN BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

by Lieutenant-Colonel Alain Couture, MB, CD

"Gentlemen, we are now entering the dangerous airspace over Sarajevo. Please, fasten your seat belts very tightly because our descent will be rapid and we expect strong winds on the ground." These simple words from the pilot of a French C-130 Hercules transport aircraft had the immediate effect to instil a sense of uneasiness in everyone on board. A few minutes earlier, I had been looking outside a small window at the deep snow covering the hills below. Suddenly, the aircraft started to plunge as if we were free falling - not being able to see outside during this manoeuvre is a frightening experience! The pilot skilfully stabilized the aircraft on its final approach and the sound of the landing gear touching the ground was a relief.

This was the start of my year-long tour in Bosnia. I had been appointed as the Allied Command Europe



LCol Couture (left) accompanying the Commander Allied Command Europe Rapid Reaction Corps LGen Sir Michael Waker KCB, CBE (centre) and the Chief of Staff, Brigade Sarajevo, Col De Kambournak, during a visit of a "NATO Bombed" ammunition depot on the Bosnian Serb of the cease-fire-line.

Rapid Reaction Corps (ARRC) liaison officer to a Multi-national division working in the Southeast of the country. Commanded by the French, the 13,500 soldiers included troops from Spain, Italy, Portugal, Ukraine, Morocco, Jordan and Egypt. The first impression one had of Sarajevo and the surroundings was the impressive level of destruction and material damage caused by the war - an estimated 200,000 dead, 700,000 injured and more than 2,000,000 refugees and displaced persons. I had never seen anything like this before, even during my previous tours in Lebanon, Central America and Haiti, in aftermath of civil war. The task of reconstructing this country would be a formidable undertaking, but before it could begin a militarily secure environment was necessary and this was going to be our collective main task. We were housed in a filthy, dirty building without electricity, windows or running water. The outside and inside walls had been sprayed with machine gun bullets, a reminder of previous fierce fighting. We were given a one-litre bottle of water per day for drinking and personal hygiene such as brushing teeth and shaving.



"Back on Gunner Ground", in the turret of a British Warrior FOO vehicle during a visit of the area of operations of la 5th Brigade Multinationale Canadienne near Prejador.

Our office was to be in the famous PTT (former Post Telephone & Telegraph) building, which already housed the UN military staff. Our initial set up was not painless, since they had to destroy the "International Bar" area to make place for our operations center, so we were not exactly warmly welcomed! I will long remember the morning of December 15, 1995. As we entered the operations room there was one telephone on the floor and that was it. A desk and a couple of

chairs appeared shortly afterwards. Colonel Saillard, in charge of military operations, and I sat at the desk. We immediately started with the most important task at hand, which was writing orders for the immediate actions of the units starting on D-Day, 20 December, at 11 AM. I was one of those who was not particularly comfortable with the decision, made before our arrival, to employ the United Nations troops already on the ground and "rebadge" them to IFOR soldiers on D-Day. This was probably due to my previous experiences with UN troops in other mission areas where the use of military force was severely curtailed by stringent rules of engagement (ROEs) and normally only for self-defence in life threatening situations. My misgivings proved unfounded, and for the first time in my 23 year military career, did I truly grasp the importance of rules of engagement in a military operation. The tone had to be set, Sarajevo being the key to the overall success of the mission, since early failure there would have been disastrous for NATO and the international community. The plan was very simple, one minute past midnight on December 20, the troops removed their blue helmets, blue berets and UN badges. Later that morning, at 11 AM local time, the French were to simultaneously dismantle three check points by force if required, one for each of the warring factions. The check points, one Bosnian Serb



The author is the only non French officer of IFOR to trigger the launch of the Canadian built CL-289 on its 33th operational successful mission. (above)



Part of the confrontation line in downtown Mostar.



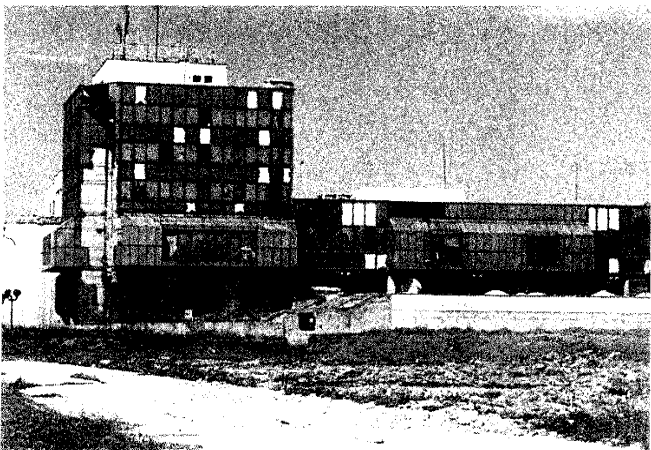
An overview of some of the material damages caused by the war. In the background the Sarajevo airstrip.

and one Bosnian Muslim, were on the main road to Sarajevo from the airport and the third one was Bosnian Croat on the road leading out of Sarajevo. The operation was executed at lightning speed using three infantry companies reinforced by tanks without a shot being fired. An IFOR bulldozer at the Bosnian Serb checkpoint - under the watchful eyes of two tank crews nearby with their main armament loaded and ready to fire - started to push away the defensive materials, two Bosnian Serb Army soldiers walked away and started to cry. In the meantime, the remainder of the Division had conducted a substantial show of force throughout the entire area. The previous night, the citizens of Sarajevo had been awakened by the Italian 60 ton heavy armoured Leopard tanks rumbling along Sarajevo's main boulevard. Any potential enemy realised at that moment that the military force being deployed was ready and willing to use force to impose peace. The point had been made that freedom of movement was not to be interfered with, ROEs were much more robust, and even-handedness had been demonstrated.

Within the next seven days the former warring factions had followed the instructions to vacate 40 (20



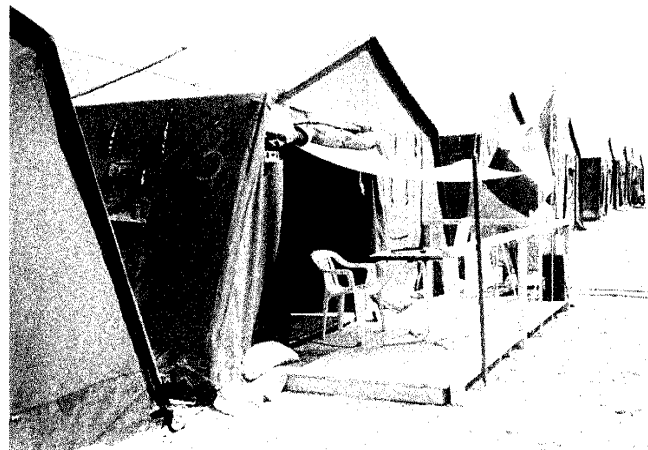
A familiar building often seen on CNN during the war. Probably due to the international press residing at the Holiday Inn in the foreground.



PTT Building, home of HQ MND SE during the first four months of the operation.

on each side) carefully chosen combat positions along the established cease fire line in Sarajevo. By D+45 they had obeyed the order to withdraw their military forces from the areas to be transferred between the Bosnian Muslims and Bosnian Serbs. These areas had been previously defined in the Dayton Peace agreement. By D+90 a four kilometre wide Zone of Separation (ZOS), where no faction armed military personnel were allowed, was established and strictly enforced by the NATO troops on the ground and in the air. One incident serves as an example of the way troops had to establish their authority in these early days. An eight man patrol intercepted 30 Bosnian Serbs armed with AK-47s in the ZOS one day. The section commander ordered the men to surrender their weapons since they were in violation of the rules under Dayton which stipulated that no long barrelled weapons were allowed in the ZOS. The men laughed at him. The section commander returned to his armoured vehicle, and a couple of minutes later four NATO jet fighter aircraft flew over their position at low altitude and very high speed. The men surrendered their weapons, and headed off in the opposite direction.

By early March, the situation in Sarajevo was relatively stable. The French commander decided to



Amazing what a little imagination can do to improve the standard of living conditions.



My loyal driver, Lance-Corporal Hadley UK Territorial Army posing near the liaison team vehicle.

move his headquarters to the next potential hot-spot, Mostar. My new home was a four-man tent without floor nor comforts. During the war, Mostar had been the scene of violent fighting between the Bosnian Muslims and the Croats, and had suffered constant shelling of Bosnian Serb heavy guns deployed on the hills surrounding this medieval city. The level of destruction and the number of civilian casualties was much more pronounced on the Muslim side of the divided town. The main task at hand here was the preparation of the military tasks in support of the municipal elections in that city on June 30. It was also going to be the test-bed for the national level elections scheduled for September 14. The remainder of the main military tasks continued. These were the protection of our own soldiers and units, the maintenance of freedom of movement, the provision of a secure environment for the population, the monitoring and inspecting of the factions camps and armaments, and increasing support to the civilian organisations for reconstruction and humanitarian projects. Our own military engineers continued the never-ending tasks in roads, railway and bridge repair, water and electricity distribution, in addition to the lifting and destruction of some of the more than 5 million mines estimated to have been laid throughout the country. The elections were held and despite criticism, the results upheld and a mixed (Croat & Muslim) municipal council was established. Many lessons were learned and these would prove invaluable in the preparation for the conduct of Presidential elections in September under the auspices of the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE). For these elections, I had been called back to Sarajevo to work in the cell planning the massive military support to them. From the military standpoint the elections were an overwhelming success and everyone acknowledged that without the military support, this would have never happened. A crucial step towards the establishment of a lasting peace had been achieved.

There are numerous anecdotes which I have not talked about, some of them very sad such as the one



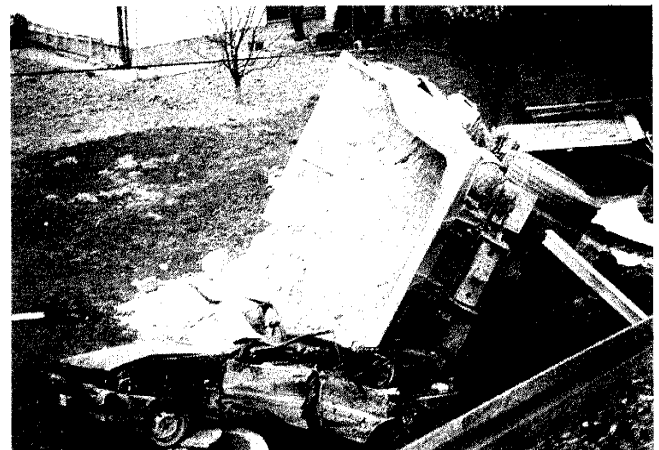
Distributing toys given by the Girl Guides of Vancouver Island to local school children.

on Christmas Eve 1995, while eating fresh seafood specially flown in from Southern France on the same day for this occasion, and being asked to act as an interpreter at the scene of a 19 year old single British soldier who had just killed himself with his rifle in the shelter downstairs. Or the day when I received my NATO medal at the site where once war had raged. In looking forward to the immediate future, we received the good news that our unit would be replaced at the end of November. In reflecting over the last year in Bosnia, I vividly remembered the first entry in my diary which reads as follows:

"Today is December 6, 1995, 8.30 AM and I am heartsick as I watch Mark and David leave for school. They are fifteen and eight years old respectively. Just before little David jumped on his bicycle, he had let a tear run down his cheek and said: "You will not be there for my birthday." He was turning nine years old in just four days. My wife, Elisabeth is nervous and so am I. My unit, after all, is embarking on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's (NATO) first ground forces operation of its 46 years of existence. Our mission is characterized as one of "Peace Enforcement," and uncertainty lies ahead. The "Good Byes" are difficult, but as a British driver pulls into the driveway to take me to Dusseldorf airport, once again, as has happened so many times in my career, it is time go."

At least this year I will be home for David's birthday...and Christmas promises to be a very special occasion. Best regards from Sarajevo!

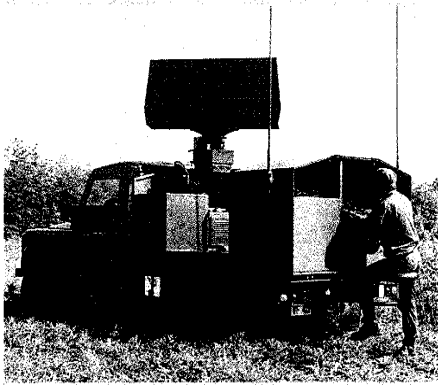
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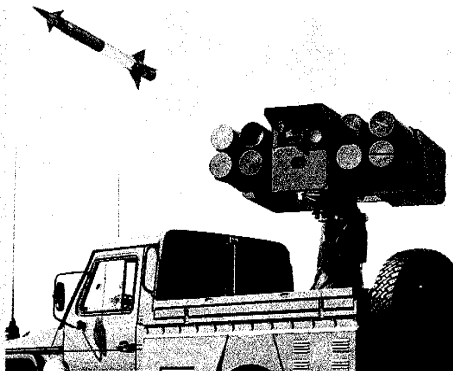


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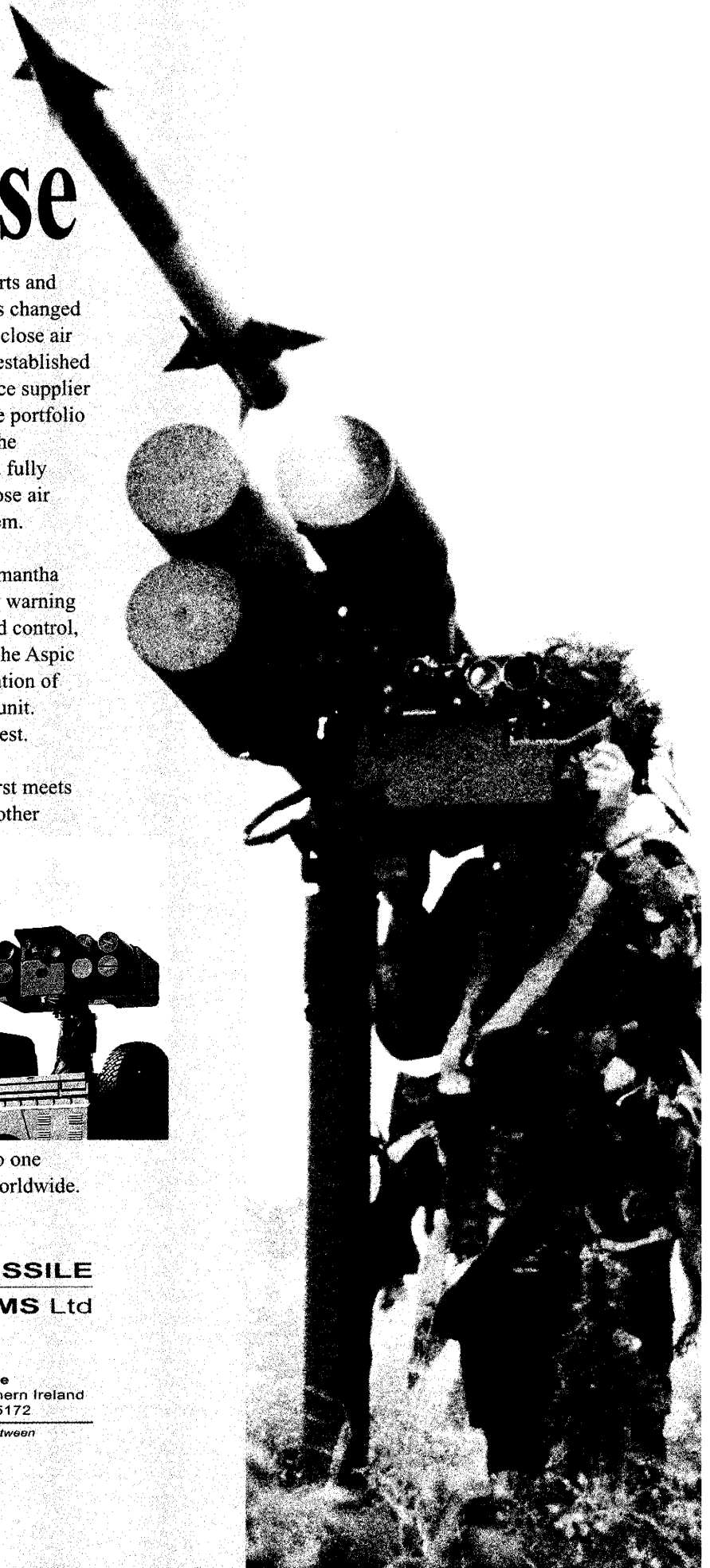


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THE PASSING OF BRIG (RET) PAS TODD, CBE, DSO, ED, CD



Brigadier P.O. Stanley Todd passed away on 27 June 1996 at the age of 98 years. He was born in Ottawa, ON on 8 March 1898, and attended the Royal Military College in 1915-16. He was commissioned in the rank of Lt in the Royal Artillery in 1916, and served in England and Egypt until 1919 when he resigned. Later that year, he joined the Governor Generals' Foot Guards, and transferred to the Canadian Artillery in 1921. In 1923, he was promoted to Capt, in 1928 to Maj. In 1940 he was posted to the 5th Field Regiment and in 1941, was appointed Brigade Major of HQ RCA, 2nd Cdn. Div. In 1942 he commanded 4th Field Regt in the rank of LCol, and in 1943 was appointed Commander, RA, 3rd Cdn Div in the rank of Brigadier. He was responsible for the training, preparation and operation of the three service fire plan which supported the 3rd Cdn Div assault on Normandy. In 1944, he was appointed Comd, Corps Royal Artillery, 2nd Cdn Corps, and subsequently commanded 1st Cdn Infantry Bde in 1945. Later in 1945 he was

placed on the Reserve of Active Officers.

Brig Todd was appointed Comd, Royal Artillery, 1st Div (Militia) in 1946 and retained command until he was transferred to the Supp Res in 1954. From 1954 until 1959 he was the Honourary Colonel of 8th Field Regt. From 1958 until 1962 he was the Honourary Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. He was the Honourary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency, The Governor General of Canada, from 1952 to 1959.

Brig Todd is a former Chairman of the Conference of Defence Associations and an Honourary Elected Life Member and past President of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association. In January 1962, Brig Todd opened the RCA Museum. He was an avid supporter of the RCA Junior Officer's Course, lending the participants his extensive knowledge and experience, and attended all but one since 1984.





THE COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS MEMORIAL PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

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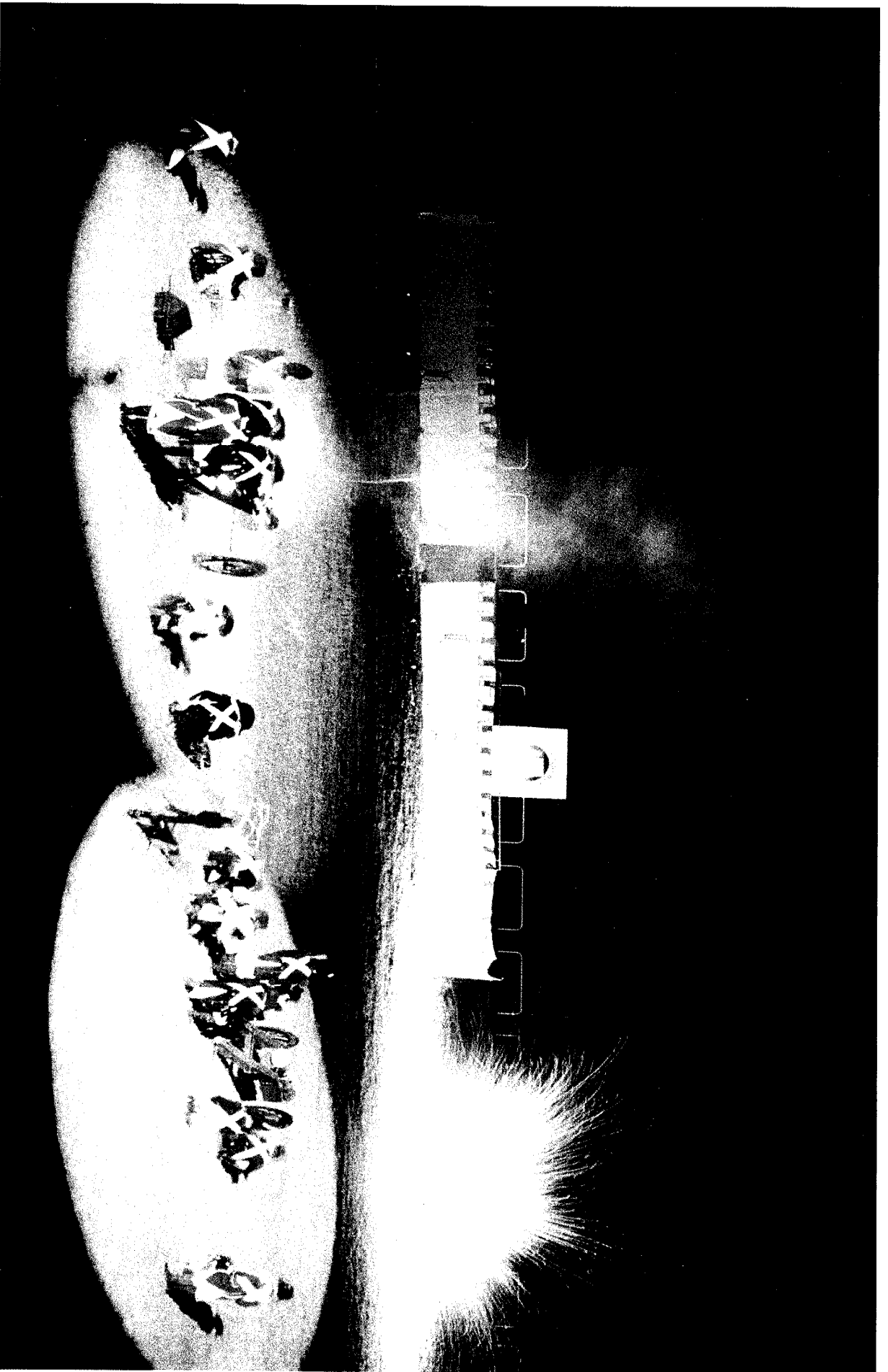
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The Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay Competition winners are:

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THE COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS ESSAY COMPETITION WINNER UNTITLED, By Lt T.J. Kennedy, 1 RCHA

The role of the artillery in Canada today is to assist in the defeat of the enemy through the use of indirect fire. Although such a statement may seem axiomatic in this day and age, the role of the artillery has not always been such. Technological advancements have led to the fundamental restructuring of artillery employment in the twentieth century. It is the intention of this paper to reflect on some of the major changes in conventional artillery during the past 100 years to gain insight into what the twenty-first century might hold. Have time and technology combined to bring the *King of Battle's* reign to an end or are we now poised on the next evolutionary stage in the history of the guns?

In the early 1900's the British artillery was in need of change. It was the Boer War that demonstrated the gross inadequacies apparent in the English system. The problems of the British were both those of a tactical and a technical nature. In addressing the former issue, the conflict "brought about a revolution in artillery tactics" (Rogers 1971:121). The technical shortcomings that were made apparent supported the statement that "at the beginning of the century the British army was equipped with obsolete recoil carriage guns (Kosar 1974:22). Both of these failings were addressed as a result of the very heavy casualties sustained by the British in their fight against the Boers.

The British eventually bought and developed more practical equipment but, as stated, the equipment was not the only fault needing correction. The root of the problem facing the Royal Artillery was that their doctrine had been made obsolete by technological change.

The advent of smokeless powder caused the British artillery commanders trouble. The British could no longer rely on the tell-tale cloud of smoke that could previously be counted on to give away the enemy's position. The ability of the Boers to conceal themselves was used in conjunction with their longer ranging rifles. These points resulted in a surprising and staggering

number of British losses.

The old and traditional ways of fighting were no longer effective against this new opponent.

Fighting the skillful, fast-moving and forever disappearing Boer commandos across the wide expanses of the High Veldt called for different methods than those which had been successful against the massed ranks of the Old Guard at Waterloo, the spears of the Zulu *impis*, or the muskets of the tribesmen of the Khyber Pass (Barnes 1979:66).

As has been pointed out, "the weapons most British and Canadian artillery batteries were equipped with were obsolescent, as were the tactics governing their use (Barnes 1979:67). How then, could the British alter their predicament and bring about the defeat of the Boers? Even after locating the source of enemy fire it was not always possible to effectively engage the target. "On many occasion, the British Cannoneers had to dash out toward a Boer gun to get their field cannon range" (Comparato 1965:82). This tactic often proved fatal, for in the process of unlimbering and preparing to fire, the British were vulnerable to the Boer rounds. The British did not even have the small amount of protection afforded by a gun shield.

Smokeless powder, and thus smokeless propellant, allowed for increased concealment for those who used it. Enhanced concealment nevertheless brought along some of its own problems. Shooting from concealment meant that it was not always possible to fire over open sights. A new system of sighting was thus developed. It was referred to as the 'Gunner's Arc'.

The ordinary foresight was replaced by a strip of wood fastened at right angles to the [gun] with holes bored in it at half degree intervals. The centre hole was in the same position as the old foresight, and into this a matchstick was inserted as the new foresight (Rogers 1971:121).

By placing the matchstick on a reference object it was not necessary to have a line of sight to the target.

Corrections for firing were given by an observer who was able to see the target. The demand for a four degree correction would result in the matchstick being moved eight holes over, then re-aligning the gun upon the original reference object. This simple innovation was very helpful for the British once they changed their tactic from firing in the open to firing from concealment.

The Japanese were also seen to be revolutionary in their implementation of concealed firing practices. During the Russo-Japanese War in 1904, the Japanese had their guns out of sight of the battlefield while the Russians opted to deploy in open positions. "From their concealed positions [the Japanese] silenced the Russian guns which were in full view of Japanese observers, in the old fashion, and plastered and silenced the Russian machine guns (Bidwell and Graham, 1985:10). As there were British observers to the Russian defeat, the belief in the concealed platform continued to gain support and validity.

Members of the British military who had not seen the horrors of the Boer war nor the Japanese victory still believed that the old method of artillery employment remained sound. As with all changes in a military environment, there are those who will resist or find fault in the new system.

Guns placed in positions removed from sight of the battlefield were only effective so long as communication was maintained between the observer and the fire controller. This liability, combined with the notion that it was 'unsportsmanlike to hide ones guns in the rear' gave strength to the arguments of those who were resistant to change. The belief that the artillery's place remained beside the infantry, on the battlefield, was not easily abandoned.

World War I gave many nations an opportunity to test their strategies, new and old, concerning artillery. The demonstrated need for changes in equipment as well as tactics was readily becoming apparent. Just prior to the war's outbreak it was believed that the French artillery's *soixante-quinze* was the superlative weapon of its class.

This revolutionary quick-firing gun had a large effect on how the French planned for a European campaign. The confidence the French had in this single type of gun precluded them from using any others. Even the formidable machine gun was almost completely overlooked by the French strategists.

The machine gun was classified as a defensive measure (Stevens 1965:103)¹ so had next to no place in an army whose main strategy was to attack. "The French '75' gun...is particularly representative of the evolution of artillery in all armies in this period (Jobe 1971:165). In its construction and deployment, the French 75 had "made every other field gun a museum piece" (Hogg 1974:97). How was it that a single weapon could be so pivotal? Was this to be the *H.M.S. Dreadnought* of the artillery? And if so, why?

The French 75 was seen to be a device that

incorporated a number of advances that came about as a result of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71.

Its gun tube was mounted on a new device for absorbing recoil. When the gun was fired, the tube recoiled rearward while the rest of the carriage, including the wheels and trail, remained in position. The shock of recoil was absorbed by a cylinder full of glycerine and compressed air acting as a buffer between the tube and the carriage (Stevens 1965:105).

With less movement of the gun's superstructure, there would be less need to re-adjust the aim between shots. Combine this with a new form of fuse settings and the gun crew could attain a rate of fire of 25 rounds per minute. Thus the new level of quick firing guns came into being.

How the new innovations of the French 75 (and the variations soon developed in Germany and England) could be best put to use was not immediately apparent. What eventually became clear to some members of the Royal Artillery though, was that these new concepts strongly supported the theory of indirect fire. Two RA members of the directing staff at Britain's staff college, Colonel John du Cane and Lieutenant-Colonel William Furse, presented findings to support the implementation of a new quick-firing artillery program.

The proposed new system was not without weaknesses. To follow through with such a program there was the need for improved communications and with it, new procedures and a new command organization (Bidwell and Graham 1985:12). As these issues would be major steps in the re-structuring of the existing system, it was thought unlikely that such sweeping changes could occur without the consent of many of the infantry officers who were well set on their ideas as to how a battle should be fought.

The First World War demonstrated and re-asserted the importance of field and naval gunnery. "On land, though the machine gun was a formidable weapon of defence, it was only the gun, whether static or in a tank, that could smash a way through to victory" (Rogers 1971:156).

At its outbreak, the consensus concerning World War I was that it would be a short engagement. That it would be all 'over by Christmas' was the rallying call of recruiters, telling potential enlistees to sign-up lest they miss their chance. A short war of rapid movement was what was both expected and planned for. The German artillery manufacturer, Krupp, was tasked to supply a mere 200 artillery pieces for the upcoming brief conflict. Later in the war, when a speedy conclusion no longer seemed an option, Krupp was supplying up to 3000 field pieces per month (Comparato 1965:44). The Germans were not the only ones to think and act as such.

The belief in a short war greatly influenced the French arms industry. Because the war was expected to be of a highly mobile nature as well, the French limited the number of different types of guns they opted to put in the field, giving the '75' special consideration.

As the war actually got underway, the French 75 got more than just special consideration. Because of the lack of heavy artillery in 1914, the French 75's extensive use earned it the nickname 'cannon of all work'. It proved to be exceptional at both direct and indirect fire. Its value as a static fixture in trench warfare should not be overlooked as it could be used to 'cut' holes in the barbed wire more effectively than any of the other guns available.

The German artillery's opening gambit of World War I was as expected. Heavy 420mm howitzers were used to smash fortifications. These guns showed the German "battering ram was at work" (Jobe 1971:170). The Germans were well aware of their superior numbers of heavy artillery and tried to use this to their advantage.

In examining the technological advances in artillery during the First World War, one might be apt to apply the cliché 'the more things change the more they stay the same'. The weapon platforms themselves, the guns of varying calibre and use, remained somewhat constant throughout the conflict but this did not preclude revolutionary advances and alterations to how the artillery fought.

Although the guns were the same, artillery itself had undergone a radical mutation. Methods of sound-ranging, telemetry, map making, aerial observation and transmission of firing information had provided High Command with a veritable control panel (Jobe 1971:178).

The inter-war period was not responsible for much in the way of technological improvements for the artillery. Drastic cuts in post-war military spending resulted in a time of near stasis for the guns. "Lacking the financial resources, artillery was only semi-modernized by the introduction of some secondary improvements such as split-tail carriages...and refinements to the sighting equipment (Jobe 1971:183). There was a gradual replacement of horse drawn artillery with the onset of motorization. Nevertheless, in the 1930's there were still horses pulling guns in every army's artillery (Rogers 1971:169).

One should not presume that there were no significant changes in artillery between the two World Wars. Research and development into different ways to destroy one's enemy continued despite less financial freedom.

The 1930s saw the widespread introduction of the sliding, semi-automatic breech block for field artillery, coupled with brass cartridge obturation, a system which became known as 'Quick-Firing' (QF), as distinct from [Breech Loading], a term now reserved for the interrupted-screw breech block, requiring special expanding pads fitted in it to provide the essential sealing (Macksey and Woodhouse 1991:36).

During the time following the First World War, some individuals spoke up in support of pursuing research into self-propelled artillery. In both Britain and France, experiments into the use of self-propelled guns

were cut short due to negative support by members of the senior staff. Even in the United States, plans for building self-propelled guns came up against counter opinion by the higher commands.

In 1936, France reversed its position on the 'self-propelled' issue and "announced the intended formation of five self-propelled artillery battalions" (Rogers 1971:169). This was a great step for the advancement of artillery but France had unfortunately missed its window of opportunity. The plans for effective completion of the new battalions ran out of time. By the time research and development was still in the experimental stages, the Second World War had begun.

World War II saw the development of anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns reach new peaks. These two areas, as well as the traditional role of the artillery, were witness to many changes and advancements during this second global conflict. Self-propelled guns came unto their own and there was a resurgence and extensive use of rocket artillery.

Anti-aircraft artillery was not something born of the Second World War. Indeed, it was back in 1871 that Alfred Krupp first proposed his *preussisches Ballongeschutz* design as a means of shooting down French observation and communications balloons (Manchester 1968:126). As the threat of air attack grew, so to did the need for an effective defence. Nevertheless, "it was not until 1936 that the 3.7in AA gun appeared in British service, paralleled in Germany by the slightly less powerful 88mm AA gun" (Macksay and Woodhouse 1991:36).

It was the modification of their 88mm anti-aircraft gun that led the Germans to the development of their anti-tank arsenal. "This gun, with its 21 lb solid shot fired at 810m/sec and capable of penetrating 60mm of armour at ranges greater than 1,200m ... came to dominate the battlefields of World War II" (Macksay and Woodhouse 1991:22). It was the extensive development of their own tanks that allowed the Germans particular insight in how to fight enemy armoured forces.

In the siege of Poland, it was the combination of all elements that allowed the German *Blitzkrieg* such a remarkable success (Manchester 1968:391). No one system can take credit for the rapid advances on the German eastern front. The artillery was in a similar situation whereas all of its facets were coming together to make it the formidable entity it had become.

The amount of firepower available to local commanders increased dramatically in two ways; firstly, the use of shaped charge projectiles, rocket weapons and recoilless guns enabled the infantryman to carry his own artillery with him; and, secondly, the support of radio and aerial observation enabled the artillery to assist other arms quickly, accurately and decisively (Johnson 1975:80).

Speed and movement were once again cast into the spotlight of artillery necessities. The German

Blitzkrieg showed the importance of lightening movement in concert with combined operations. The speed of attack by the German forces proved to be, on many occasions, too much for the French defences in the west as they had been to the Polish defences in the east.

Even among those associated with the French self-propelled guns, there was a belief that positional warfare was more important than the ability to move rapidly. The French self-propelled weapons were already obsolete by World War II standards and many were destroyed by either German dive-bombing or were swept over by the fast moving Panzers. Not only had the guns of the French been slow moving, they were totally inadequate in the realm of protective armour. The French had failed to keep abreast of the technological advancements of the era and it cost them dearly.

The only European power that had sufficient artillery resources at the outbreak of the Second World War was Russia. Perhaps this is because Stalin "characterized artillery as the 'god of war'" (Johnson 1975:84). The Russian artillery was fully modernized and experienced due to its involvement in a number of conflicts during the inter-war period.

The doctrine of Soviet artillery at the outset of the Second World War was based on two premises; firstly, all defence is primarily anti-tank defence, thus all artillery is anti-tank artillery; and secondly, in offensive operations, direct fire from masses of guns should be encouraged, and area-fire weapons used extensively (Johnson 1975:85). It is to this first point that attention should be drawn. The technological advances of the German tanks were met by the Russians whole heartedly, for the entire Russian artillery arm was traditionally tasked as anti-tank weapons. This shows how technology and tactics (of the Germans) led to new doctrine (for the Russians).

One of the most significant technological breakthroughs to vastly improve the fighting effectiveness of the British (and the world's) artillery was that of the portable radio. Prior to its widespread use, communications were much less reliable.

It was the task of the Forward Observation Officer (FOO) to remain in contact with the guns as he went forward to sight them in and offer corrections. This was attempted by laying out telephone line as he advanced. Quite often this line was cut by enemy fire as soon as it was laid. As a secondary method of communication the FOO would carry a daytime lantern. This was acceptable so long as the observer remained within line of sight of the guns and that there was neither smoke nor debris in the air to block the view (Bidwell and Graham 1985:252). The use of radio allowed a concentrated fire effort through the continuous fire corrections given by the FOO. As a direct result of "improvements to radio equipment, such as the VHF with fixed quartz frequencies, the artillery attached to an

army unit could bring fire of all of its guns into effect nearly as quickly as the turrets of a battleship (Jobe 1971:189).

From the battles of World War II we proceed to present day and the aftermath of the Gulf War. There were numerous conflicts between these two events: Korea, Vietnam, the Falkland Islands, Afghanistan, and more; but to see where artillery has gone and where it may be heading it is necessary to make this leap of decades.

The 101st Airborne Division and the coalition forces experienced unprecedented success in combat operations against Iraqi Forces. The 101st effectively projected power across an operational area the size of northeastern United States. This was classic application of AirLand Battle doctrine, and air assault artillery played a critical role as it moved quickly over long distances in support of infantry and aviation task forces (Anderson and Allen 1991:60).

The rapid advances of the coalition forces was the result of many things. Just as the German *Blitzkrieg* was a combined effort, so too was that seen in the Gulf War. The conflict in the Gulf proved to be the culminating point for much of the technological advances in modern warfare. Air mobile artillery allowed for rapid advancement far superior to the horses, wheels or tracks of the last century. The Vought Corporation's development of a Multiple-Launch Rocket System (MLRS) for the United States finally came to fruition in their operational deployment.

Accurate intelligence and computer innovations allowed the American forces in the Gulf to quickly respond and react to a highly fluid battlefield. The presence of the light TACFIRE computer system allowed the 142d Field Artillery Brigade to alter its fireplans in time when the two-and-one-half-hour preparation fires scheduled in support of the 1st Infantry Division were cut back to only one-half-hour and for a day earlier. Had it not been for the computing system in place, the task would not have been possible (Needham and Graves 1991:30).

Some critics of the lessons learned in the Gulf War suggest that it was not an accurate representation of what future armed conflicts might be like. That the Iraqi army was or was not an effective opponent is still a subject for debate. What then of other potential opponents? Can the Soviet Union be considered the threat that it used to be? Regardless of the fact that Russia itself may not be the aggressor in any future conflicts, there are other nations whose stability and intentions can be questioned. One must now consider the source of those nations' training and weapons. The promulgation of Soviet equipment and leadership is now recognized as being available for a price. It is for this reason that the weapons of the Soviet Union and their employment is still a valid concern for armies of the west.

The lessons learned throughout the twentieth

century by the Soviet Union has strongly influenced their methods of artillery employment today.

The Soviet ability to amass huge quantities of artillery has been proven historically. In the final battle for Berlin during the last war, up to 250 guns per kilometer were lined up wheel to wheel. Modern Soviet artillery is increasingly self propelled and well protected. It is able to keep up with leading elements of its own formations, therefore the main threat to our own artillery must be enemy artillery (Farndale n.d.a., n.p.p.)

The methods for effectively engaging enemy artillery are based in history but now have the benefits of modern technology.

The true vulnerability of an artillery unit is having its location determined. One of the most formidable methods of determining where an enemy artillery unit is located is through the use of air reconnaissance. "Air reconnaissance operations are a primary means of collecting up-to-date [intelligence] of the enemy's situation and capabilities" (Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College 1991:10). Information can be gained using a number of methods: visually, through enhanced imagery (be this thermal, IR, or photo), and signal intelligence.

The threat of airborne or heliborne insertion should not be overlooked when considering the defence of the gun area. Many of today's fighting forces have highly trained and highly mobile special force teams. The purpose of these groups is to combine surprise and shock action to render enemy units incapable of carrying out their mission. The theory and employment of special forces is by no means new, it is the more sophisticated methods of positioning them that has increased their threat on the battlefield.

Where is the artillery of today? Vulnerability to infiltration, counter-battery, and air interdiction and observation has put the guns in a dilemma. To have the battery survive one must now (as always) consider the specific threat involved. What if the guns of today are

not capable enough to handle the task? The United States is attempting to address problems of gun survivability through dispersion. The advent of the autonomous and semi-autonomous gun may prove to give the artillery a new lease on life on the modern battlefield.

The ability of a single gun or a pair of guns to move and fire on their own will allow for artillery to be employed without endangering them by having a concentration of vehicles. The widespread use of Global Positioning Systems (GPS) has opened up new doors for believers in autonomous gun systems. Is this the next evolutionary step that will revolutionize the employment of artillery in the century to come?

As military spending is reduced time and again due to less of a perceived threat, military forces must become more multi-role capable. The United States may be the leaders in arms research and development but even they are being hit by the shrinking budget in the post-Cold War era. Is the artillery poised on the brink of the next evolutionary step? Yes it is but it seems destined to stay on the brink of that step. Without the impetus to take that step, the resurrection of a worthy adversary, why should such a commitment be made? The American war machine is the only surviving superpower. Many nations are hesitant to employ improvements that are not necessary, and the U.S. can be seen as being a member of that group.

The artillery is not about to disappear from the battlefield. It may get smaller as a result of a forces-wide shrinkage. Artillery may be even harder hit in nations such as Canada, for the peacetime application of such offensive weapons is minimal. 'To assist in the defeat of the enemy'... is still the task of the artillery but the need to fulfill such a task is becoming smaller and smaller as time goes by.

Renown awaits the commander who restores artillery to pre-eminence on the battlefield.

Attributed to Winston Churchill, c. 1942.

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RCA REGIMENTAL FUND BUDGET FY 96/97

Revenue	
Members' Pay Allotments	\$87,450
RCA Kit Shop	\$45,000
Advertising & Subscriptions - Quadrant	\$5,000
Advertising - The Canadian Gunner	\$14,000
CFCF Interest	\$1,500
	\$152,950
EXPENSES	
Accounting Services	\$7,000
Stationary & Office Supplies	\$2,000
Postage	\$2,200
Staff Travel	\$2,000
Equipment Rental	\$2,000
Advertising	\$2,000
Computer	\$2,000
Equipment Maintenance	\$2,000
Depreciation	\$500
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$21,700
NET INCOME BEFORE PROGRAMS	\$131,250
PROGRAMS	
Regimental Heritage Program (Sched 1)	\$6,000
Regimental Identity Program (Sched 2)	\$6,000
Regimental Prof Dev Program (Sched 3)	\$10,750
Regimental Communication Program (Sched 4)	\$22,100
Member Recognition Program (Sched 5)	\$4,000
Member Assistance (Sched 6)	\$9,000
Standing Allocations (Sched 7)	\$5,350
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$63,200
NET INCOME (Loss)	\$68,050

SCHEDULE 1

Regimental Heritage Program

Period Uniform Purchase/Upkeep.	\$1,000
NPP Maintenance.	\$5,000
Total.	\$6,000

SCHEDULE 2

Regimental Identity Program

Regt Uniform Accoutrements.	\$1,000
Regt Standing Orders.	\$0.00
Regimental Tracksuits.	\$5,000
Total.	\$6,000

SCHEDULE 3

Regimental Professional Development Program

RCA Junior Officers' Course	\$9,000
Master Gunners' Conference	\$1,000
Brooks Memorial Essay Competition	\$750
Total	\$10,750

SCHEDULE 4

Regimental Communication Program

The Canadian Gunner (125th edition)	\$15,000
The Quadrant	\$7,000
RCA Photo Competition	\$100
Total	\$22,100

SCHEDULE 5

Member Recognition Program

Top Student Awards	\$2,000
Retirements	\$1,500
Expressions of Sympathy	\$500
Total	\$4,000

SCHEDULE 6

Member Assistance

Bursaries	\$8,000
Emergency Assistance	\$1,000
Total	\$9,000

SCHEDULE 7

Standing Allocations

Colonel Commandant	\$700
Director of Artillery	\$500
Commander Home Station	\$500
RSM RCA	\$200
Master Gunner Conference	\$1,000
RCA Band	\$2,000
CFB Petawawa Museum	\$450
Total	\$5,350



REGIMENTAL FUND MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS IMPROVE

At the last RCA Executive Committee meeting held on 26 February 1997, the members approved an initiative to make the Regimental Fund more visible to its members, and to increase the amounts for various activities. The following will explain what this means to members of the fund.

The most noticeable improvement is that emergency assistance funds have been increased. A \$100.00 travel assistance grant will be given to members in order to help defray the cost of air travel in the event of death or serious illness of next of kin. A \$500.00 emergency accommodation grant was approved to provide assistance to members whose dependents must be hospitalized away from their primary residence. Unit Commanding Officer's will determine eligibility and need, and the Regimental Headquarters staff will forward the appropriate amounts.

A proposal to increase the number of Regimental Fund bursaries was approved, with the number of busaries now at 16.

The prizes for the Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay Competition have been expanded as follows:

- First Prize - \$500.00
- Second Prize - \$300.00
- Third Prize - \$200.00

Prizes for the RCA Photo Contest have been expanded and improved. They are:

- First Prize - \$250.00
- Four runner up prizes - \$100.00 each

The Regimental Fund came into existence in 1984. Its specific purpose is to provide financial support for the non-public affairs of the Regiment. Membership in the fund is voluntary, and is available to all Regular Force members, as well as to Reserve

Force and retired members. It is a recognized charitable organization with Revenue Canada Taxation, and donations, including membership fees, are tax deductible.

The past few years have seen Regular Force membership in the Regimental Fund decrease. A popular misconception by people who would otherwise become members of the Fund is that their contributions go towards maintaining the RCA Vehicle Collection. This is not the case; membership contributions are used to provide funds to conduct Regimental Affairs, such as the activities mentioned above. The Museum maintains the RCA Vehicle Collection, and all other artefacts, by using funds provided by the Canadian Forces and the Association of Manitoba Museums.

Another result of the Executive Committee meeting was a decision to provide units with an incentive award program. This program will be based on the number of personnel in each unit who are members of the Regimental Fund and who pay the correct amount. The Commanding Officer will receive a sum of money based on the percentage of Regimental Fund members in his unit, which can then be used for prizes for members. Annually, Regimental Headquarters staff will prepare a unit list showing all personnel who belong to the Regimental Fund and the amount they are paying. This list will be forwarded to the Commanding Officer with a cheque based on the percentage of fully paid members belonging to the Regimental Fund. It will be in the units', and the personnel in that unit better interests to encourage members to belong to the Fund and to maintain their contributions at the appropriate level for their rank. In this manner, the future of the Regimental Fund, and its health, can be maintained.



RCA LISTING - BY RANK

RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING	RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING
MGEN	DALLAIRE	RA	QG SQFT	LCOL	LORD	JEJ	RMC KINGSTON
MGEN	STEPHENSON	BE	LFC A HQ	LCOL	MACBRIDE	JE	DGLFD NDHQ
MGEN	BENO	EB	DGMP NDHQ	LCOL	MACLEOD	BW	CFB GAGETOWN
MGEN	HAGUE	KC	J2/DG INT NDHQ	LCOL	MARSHALL	DD	CFB KINGSTON
MGEN	JEFFERY	MK	1 CDN DIV HQ & S KINGSTON	LCOL	MCLAUGHLIN	DN	DGMP NDHQ
				LCOL	MUNDELL	HP	RII PROJ OTTAWA
COL	ARP	J	ADM(PER) OTTAWA	LCOL	NIELSEN	PV	PSC NORTH
COL	BARABE	JGJC	DGFD / NDHQ	LCOL	PETERSON	DE	LFAA HQ
COL	BOUCHER	JLHL	CFA MOSCOW	LCOL	PETRYK	JM	CLFCSC KINGSTON
COL	BRISCOE	JD	CDLS(W) WASHINGTON	LCOL	SAUNDERS	BS	PERM REP CDA UN
COL	ELRICK	RG	DGRET / NDHQ	LCOL	SELMAN	RJM	CFCSC TORONTO
COL	FLEURY	JJG	DCDS / NDHQ	LCOL	STOWELL	RC	LFCHQ DET KINGSTON
COL	LAFORGE	FK	CFA THE HAGUE	LCOL	TREMBLAY	JGG	CFA MEXICO CITY
COL	LESLIE	AB	LFWA HQ	LCOL	WALKER	GM	DGMP NDHQ
COL	MCGRATH	BTN	CFA KUALA LUMPUR	LCOL	WILEY	DS	RCA SCHOOL
COL	MILLER	JE	CFA BELGRADE	LCOL	WILSON	RS	CFB SHILO
COL	MORESIDE	DS	DGPC / NDHQ				
COL	MORRISON	MB	CC HQ AF NW	MAJ	ARAUJO	LA	CLFCSC KINGSTON
COL	READ	DW	CLS / NDHQ	MAJ	ARMSTRONG	MB	11 FD REGT GUELPH
COL	ROSS	DL	CDS / NDHQ	MAJ	AUBIN	FM	CLFCSC KINGSTON
COL	SELBIE	JJ	CFB SHILO	MAJ	BEAUSEJOUR	JJGP	BFC VALCARTIER
COL	TREPANIER	JG	DGPE NDHQ	MAJ	BELER	SR	2 RCHA
				MAJ	BERNIER	JD	RCA BAND
LCOL	AUGER	HM	DGMP NDHQ	MAJ	BOILY	JCL	QG REGION CADETS
LCOL	BEARE	MA	CFD NDHQ	MAJ	BOISSONNEAULT	JGS	DGLEM HULL
LCOL	BEARE	SA	2 RCHA	MAJ	BRAULT	JNJC	BFC VALCARTIER
LCOL	BRYNKUS	WJ	SASK DISTHQ	MAJ	BROWN	PE	CLFCSC KINGSTON
LCOL	CANTIN	PER	LFC HQ DET KINGSTON	MAJ	BURNFORD	RHM	VCLS NDHQ
LCOL	CAPSTICK	MD	LFWA HQ	MAJ	CAMPBELL	EG	DGFLR NDHQ
LCOL	CARR	SJS	COS J3 / NDHQ	MAJ	CHAMBERLAIN	RK	1 RCHA
LCOL	CHUPICK	DM	CLFCSC KINGSTON	MAJ	CLARKE	DG	TORONTO DISTHQ
LCOL	CONNOLLY	NH	CFA MOSCOW	MAJ	COOK	DT	VCLS NDHQ
LCOL	COUTURE	JBA	CE ARRC HQ RHEINDA	MAJ	COTE	JRY	DREV VALCARTIER
LCOL	CROSMAN	PD	CFB EDMONTON	MAJ	COTTEN	KR	LFC A HQ
LCOL	CULLIGAN	JP	DP POL OPS / NDHQ	MAJ	COTTER	CL	CDN REP MCPS BRUSSELS
LCOL	CURRY	RC	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MAJ	CROSMAN	JDE	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
LCOL	DAVIS	RG	CLS / NDHQ	MAJ	DAME	GF	5 RALC
LCOL	DICK	JB	DGRD OPS NDHQ	MAJ	DAVIS	GWK	LFC A HQ
LCOL	DOUGLAS	WJ	DGPC NDHQ	MAJ	DAVIS	SM	DGMC NDHQ
LCOL	DUHAMEL	JM	4 AD REGT RCA	MAJ	DOUGLAS	BW	RCA SCHOOL
LCOL	GILLIES	SJ	1 RCHA	MAJ	DOYLE	KP	LFAA HQ
LCOL	GRANT	DM	MANITOBA-LAKE DISTRICT	MAJ	DOYLE	JS	LFAA HQ
LCOL	GUNN	RD	CLS NDHQ	MAJ	DUPRE	JRG	CFRC DET GAGETOWN
LCOL	HAMILTON	BA	QGZRFC (Q)	MAJ	FAUCHER	JLB	QG DIST 3
LCOL	HARTNETT	DG	LFC HQ DET KINGSTON	MAJ	FISHER	JR	1 RCHA
LCOL	HIDIROGLOU	YJ	CFB GAGETOWN	MAJ	FRITZMILLETT	SM	1 AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
LCOL	HODGSON	MD	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG	MAJ	GAGNON	EW	CFB PETAWAWA
LCOL	HOWARD	AJ	CDLS (W) WASHINGTON	MAJ	GAUTHIER	JJBP	DGMC NDHQ
LCOL	HOYLAND	R	COS J3 NDHQ	MAJ	GAUVIN	BA	1 RCHA
LCOL	JOHNSTON	WR	DG POL PLAN NDHQ	MAJ	GEMMELL	WR	CLFCSC KINGSTON
LCOL	KRAMERS	PJ	CFLO ESTB WASHINGTON	MAJ	GEORGE	MWJ	UNIV OF MANITOBA W
LCOL	KRAUTER	JDL	DGLFD NDHQ	MAJ	GIRARD	JP	CFCSC
LCOL	LACROIX	JCR	5 RALC	MAJ	GLOVER	LE	DGOR NDHQ
LCOL	LECLAIR	DJ	DGLFD NDHQ	MAJ	GOSBEE	JA	CNSS CFB KINGSTON
LCOL	LEMIEUX	JMR	DGMP NDHQ	MAJ	GROSSINGER	JMY	LFC HQ ST-HUBERT

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MAJ	HAECK	KF	DGLFR NDHQ	MAJ	POIRIER	RR	VCLS NDHQ
MAJ	HAMSEY	RW	49 FD REGT SAULT STE MARIE	MAJ	POND	TR	CDN ELM UNTSO JERUSALEM
MAJ	HARBERT	PG	DCDS NDHQ	MAJ	PROULX	JJSB	58E BTY AA ARC
MAJ	HARVEY	JGA	5 RALC	MAJ	ROSS	CJ	N ONT DISHQ
MAJ	HAWKINS	BC	DGLFR NDHQ	MAJ	ROSS	TP	CFRZHQ(W)
MAJ	HEENAN	PJ	PPCLI BS MTD SHILO	MAJ	SHELL	RA	DGLFR NDHQ
MAJ	HEROD	LW	DGE NDHQ	MAJ	SHELLNUTT	WM	LFAA HQ
MAJ	HYNES	KD	DISOA NDHQ	MAJ	SHERRARD	LB	LFAA HQ HALIFAX
MAJ	JARRETT	RG	CFNAHQ DET WHITEHORSE	MAJ	SIMISTER	HN	STANREP AUSTRALIA CANBERRA
MAJ	JEAN	JRS	QG SQFT	MAJ	SIMONDS	CG	2 RCHA
MAJ	JOHNSON	GL	CFB SHILO	MAJ	SPARKES	S	CLFCSC KINGSTON
MAJ	JOHNSON	SAA	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MAJ	STEWART	JC	EX DUTY UK
MAJ	JOHNSTON	SP	VCLS NDHQ	MAJ	STONE	JC	DGSP NDHQ
MAJ	JOURDEUIL	JCP	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	MAJ	STRACHAN	SB	CFB GAGETOWN
MAJ	JUNEAU	JAFJ	VCLS NDHQ	MAJ	STRILCHUK	DA	FG/CANR HQ
MAJ	KEARNEY	PE	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	MAJ	SUMMERHAYS	DH	1 CDN DIV HQ&SIG
MAJ	KEFFER	KT	RCA SCHOOL	MAJ	TOLSON	SM	CFLS NDHQ
MAJ	KILFORD	CR	CFCSC TORONTO	MAJ	TRAVIS	BW	CFB GAGETOWN
MAJ	KOCHANSKI	HA	DGE NDHQ	MAJ	TREMBLAY	JGE	5 RALC
MAJ	LAFORTUNE	JCYF	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MAJ	TREMBLAY	JMR	BFC VALCARTIER
MAJ	LANG	JGJ	LFC ST-HUBERT	MAJ	TROUP	KG	SASK DISTHQ
MAJ	LAPORTE	JLM	RCA SCHOOL	MAJ	VANDOESEBURG	JGPP	BFC MONTREAL DET ST JEAN
MAJ	LAROCQUE	CWJ	1 CB HQ & SIG CALGARY	MAJ	VOSS	CR	CFCSC TORONTO
MAJ	LAST	DM	PPC CORNWALLIS	MAJ	WEATHERBEE	AM	FG/CANR HQ
MAJ	LAVALLEE	JLCM	COS J3 NDHQ	MAJ	WELYKHOLOWA	WD	CFLO ESTB WASHINGTON
MAJ	LAVOIE	JAM	VCLS NDHQ	MAJ	WILLIAMS	PJ	2 RCHA
MAJ	LEFEBVRE	JGP	BFC VALCARTIER	MAJ	WILLIS	JW	VCLS
MAJ	LELIEVRE	WT	1 RCHA	MAJ	WOODGATE	JR	AIR COMMAND HQ
MAJ	LEMIEUX	JAA	DGLFD NDHQ				
MAJ	LEUYER	BC	DGLFD NDHQ	CAPT	AALTONEN	DA	1 CB HQ&SIG CALGARY
MAJ	LEVATTE	TW	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	ALLEN	JE	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	LIDDY	GF	DGSP/HPD HPD-EAST NDHQ	CAPT	AMBERLEY	PC	DPFL NDHQ
MAJ	LOTT	RS	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG	CAPT	ARMSTRONG	WD	2 RCHA
MAJ	MACDONALD	MA	1 RCHA	CAPT	ARNDT	DB	CFB PETAWAWA
MAJ	MACVICAR	IC	COS J3 NDHQ	CAPT	AUCOIN	MT	1 RCHA
MAJ	MADER	LR	DGOR NDHQ	CAPT	AUDET	JAY	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	MAGNAN	JCL	VCLS NDHQ	CAPT	AUDETTE	MG	DGMP NDHQ
MAJ	MATHESON	RH	CFB KINGSTON	CAPT	BACHYNSKY	RW	EX DUTY USA
MAJ	MCALPINE	GJ	DGSP NDHQ	CAPT	BACHYNSKY	JA	AIRCOM HQ DET
MAJ	MCINTOSH	AD	CFCSC TORONTO	CAPT	BAKER	BP	LFAA HQ
MAJ	MCKEAN	MC	BFC MONTREAL DET ST JEAN	CAPT	BAKER	TW	CTCHQ GAGETOWN
MAJ	MCAIR	JB	CFB WINNIPEG	CAPT	BALDWIN	PR	HQ NFLD MIL DIST S
MAJ	MCROBBIE	WD	DGCS NDHQ	CAPT	BARBIER	JGA	5 RALC
MAJ	MELNYK	TW	DGCS NDHQ	CAPT	BEAUCHAMP	JECP	58E BTY AA ARC
MAJ	MIEZITIS	IA	CFCSC TORONTO	CAPT	BEAUCHEMIN	JAM	DCDS NDHQ
MAJ	MILLER	RM	COS J3 NDHQ	CAPT	BELANGER	JLC	5 RALC
MAJ	MILNE	DCD	DGSP NDHQ	CAPT	BELWAY	RP	DGLFD NDHQ
MAJ	MOONEY	TD	CFLO ESTB WASHINGTON	CAPT	BENAY	JGLR	DGMP NDHQ
MAJ	MOUTON	JLMA	QG SQFT MONTREAL	CAPT	BERNARD	JRGP	2 RCHA
MAJ	MUSSOLUM	MG	LFWA HQ	CAPT	BESNER	JC	5 RALC
MAJ	NAUSS	DC	2 RCHA	CAPT	BILLINGS	TJ	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
MAJ	NEALE	MH	VCLS NDHQ	CAPT	BISHOP	TJ	CFLS NDHQ
MAJ	NICKERSON	SL	DGLFD NDHQ	CAPT	BLAIS	JGJB	4 AD REGT RCA
MAJ	PAUS	RM	1 RCHA	CAPT	BLAKE	SA	DGMC NDHQ
MAJ	PELLAN	JJJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	BOBBITT	DR	2 RCHA
MAJ	PICKARD	BT	DGLFD NDHQ	CAPT	BOSTON	SJ	1 RCHA
MAJ	POIRIER	JGAJ	VCLS NDHQ	CAPT	BOUCHARD	JMD	5 RALC

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CAPT	BOUCHER	LHPS	5 RALC	CAPT	GAGNE	JAS	5 RALC
CAPT	BOUDREAU	JCD	BFC ST JEAN RICHELAIN	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SM	7 TOR REGT RCA
CAPT	BOWER	RJ	CFB SHILO	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SF	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BRUCE	JE	1 RCHA	CAPT	GALLINGER	PC	CTCHQ GAGETOWN
CAPT	BRUNEAU	JEPP	58E BTY AA ARC	CAPT	GARANT	JJG	30 FD REGT OTTAWA
CAPT	BUCHANAN	DC	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GARDNER	GM	2 RCHA
CAPT	BUTLER	PJ	EX DUTY USA WASHINGTON	CAPT	GARON	R	5 RALC
CAPT	BYRNE	CDM	15 FD REGT VANCOUVER	CAPT	GILEWICZ	MP	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
CAPT	CAINES	PJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GIROUX	JMF	5 RALC
CAPT	CANTIN	JAC	CFRC MONTREAL	CAPT	GODEFROY	MG	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CAPT	CASALT	JMF	COS J3/J3 OPS 2 NDHQ	CAPT	GODFREY	RW	CFB COLD LAKE
CAPT	CHAPMAN	BJ	CFB KINGSTON	CAPT	GOETZ	JJ	CFB SHILO
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	5 RALC	CAPT	GREENGRASS	JM	CLS NDHQ
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GRONDIN	JJGR	2 FD REGT
CAPT	CLARKE	RH	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	GROUT	NJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
CAPT	CLICHE	JCW	CRFC MONTREAL	CAPT	GUTSCHER	DJ	CFRETS BORDEN
CAPT	COMEAU	CD	1 RCHA	CAPT	HACHE	MJA	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	CONGDON	JG	1 CB HQ & SIG CALGARY	CAPT	HAMILTONBROWN	GR	BC DIST HQ
CAPT	CONRAD	RM	DCDS NDHQ	CAPT	HAMMOND	LJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	COOPER	LE	DGMP NDHQ	CAPT	HANNAN	JAP	5 RALC
CAPT	CRANE	PM	DGISDS NDHQ	CAPT	HARDWICK	GJ	CLS NDHQ
CAPT	CREELMAN	JG	CFRC HALIFAX	CAPT	HART	RG	1 RCHA
CAPT	CROWELL	EK	HQ NS DIST HALIFAX	CAPT	HASKELL	RP	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
CAPT	DALTON	LC	2 RCHA	CAPT	HATCHER	GP	VCLS NDHQ
CAPT	DAVIS	WPR	RCR BS MTD SUDBURY	CAPT	HENLEY	JDG	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
CAPT	DEJACOLYN	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG	CAPT	HETHERINGTON	SC	1 RCHA
CAPT	DESCHAMBAULT	JDR	CDN ELM UTSO JERUSALEM	CAPT	HEWITT	SL	1 CB HQ&SIG CALGARY
CAPT	DESCHENES	JAC	62 RAC SHAWINIGAN	CAPT	HOFFMAN	SA	1 RCHA
CAPT	DESROCHERS	JLGG	ERFC SAINT-JEAN	CAPT	HOGAN	TJ	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CAPT	DEWAAL	VA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	CAPT	HOLLIN	DW	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DILIO	BF	ARDS PROJ DET VANCOUVER	CAPT	HORECZY	CA	VCLS NDHQ
CAPT	DORRIS	FLJP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HORNELL	JEJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
CAPT	DRAHO	MJ	CCUNIKOM	CAPT	HUDDLESTON	JB	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
CAPT	DUBOIS	JS	5 RALC	CAPT	ISBERG	TJ	LFWA HQ
CAPT	DUCHARME	MLT	1 RCHA	CAPT	JENNESS	DG	CFRC EDMONTON
CAPT	DUFF	KF	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	JETTE	JDG	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
CAPT	DUFOUR	JMAL	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	JOHNSON	DW	1 RCHA
CAPT	DUFOUR	JRV	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	CAPT	JOHNSTONE	MB	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DUMAS	JS	5 RALC	CAPT	KAINE	AR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DUNN	RS	1 RCHA	CAPT	KENNEDY	LT	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DUNNE	RP	LFWA HQ EDMONTON	CAPT	KENNY	DM	ARMOUR BTL SCHOOL
CAPT	DUPLESSIS	JGF	ERFC SAINT-JEAN	CAPT	KIROPOULOS	S	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
CAPT	DUPUIS	RW	2 RCHA	CAPT	KLIMASZEWSKI	ML	CFB SUFFIELD
CAPT	DURETTE	JRM	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	KNOWLES	CD	LFWA HQ
CAPT	DUVAL	JF	5 RALC	CAPT	KROMREY	DM	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DYKES	NRR	LFWA HQ	CAPT	LACOMBE	JEJD	5 RALC
CAPT	EARNSHAW	ND	VCLS NDHQ	CAPT	LAFORTUNE	JMA	3 FD REGT SAINT JOHN
CAPT	EMBREE	RD	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	CAPT	LAHAIE	JFD	DGMP NDHQ
CAPT	FARRELL	RN	2 CMBG HQ & SIG PETAWAWA	CAPT	LANDRY	CS	2 RCHA
CAPT	FENSKE	JP	ULO WA WINNIPEG	CAPT	LANNAN	TC	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	FORTIER	JPM	QG ET 5 GBMC VALCARTIER	CAPT	LAPLANTE	DM	CFRETS BORDEN
CAPT	FORTIN	JSSD	5 RALC	CAPT	LAURIAULT	JES	BFC MONTREAL DET ST JEAN
CAPT	FORTIN	SK	1 RCHA	CAPT	LAVIGNE	JSPF	5 RALC
CAPT	FORTOLOCZKY	JE	EX DUTY UK	CAPT	LAVOIE	JR	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
CAPT	FOSS	KS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	CAPT	LEACH	MA	1 RCHA
CAPT	FOWLER	TM	LFWA HQ	CAPT	LEBEL	JGS	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
CAPT	FRENETTE	JL	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LEBLANC	LJ	6 RAC LEVIS

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CAPT	LEBLANC	RGB	AB DIST HQ	CAPT	PLATER	AG	5 RALC
CAPT	LEIGH	TJ	1 AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	CAPT	PLEMEL	LB	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
CAPT	LEPINE	JPF	DGMP NDHQ	CAPT	PLOURDE	SM	5 RALC
CAPT	LESSARD	JBG	5 RALC	CAPT	POEHLMANN	GW	2 RCHA
CAPT	LIGHT	PA	LFAA HQ	CAPT	POLLOCK	SJ	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG
CAPT	LITTLE	WK	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	CAPT	POSPOLITA	JG	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	LOCKE	MQ	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	CAPT	POULIN	BS	CLS NDHQ
CAPT	LYNK	DL	49 FD REGT SAULT STE MARIE	CAPT	PREAUX	PDD	EX DUTY EUROPE
CAPT	MACDONALD	DL	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	PRESSOIR	PJC	58E BTY AA ARC
CAPT	MACEACHERN	RP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	PULCHNY	JP	LFAA HQ
CAPT	MACLEOD	DH	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	PURCELL	BA	5(BC)FD REGT RCA VICTORIA
CAPT	MACPHERSON	DG	CFB PETAWAWA	CAPT	QUESNELLE	DMA	N ONT DISHQ
CAPT	MARBACH	BJE	CCUNDOF GOLAN HTS	CAPT	RECKORD	DA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MARSTON	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG	CAPT	REIFFENSTEIN	AE	1 CDN DIV HQ&SIG
CAPT	MARTIN	BR	2 RCHA	CAPT	RHEAULT	JGDG	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	MARTIN	DWP	2 CMBG HQ & SIG PETAWAWA	CAPT	RIDYARD	PE	CTCHQ CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	MARTIN	JHR	CFNBCS BORDEN	CAPT	RINTJEMA	DO	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MATHIEU	JJ	CABC (FWD) TRENTON	CAPT	RITCHIE	BE	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MCBEAN	SD	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	CAPT	ROMEO	PV	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	MCCUISH	DA	MTSC MEAFORD	CAPT	ROULEAU	MN	UNKNOWN UNIT
CAPT	MCFARLANE	BN	2 RCHA	CAPT	ROY	RJ	CLFCSC KINGSTON
CAPT	MCGARRY	LP	1 RCHA	CAPT	RUSSEL	DA	1 RCHA
CAPT	MCHATTE	WG	2 RCHA	CAPT	SAUNDERS	RM	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CAPT	MCKEEVER	DC	2 RCHA	CAPT	SCHAMEHORN	JJ	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
CAPT	MCNICOLL	JRM	QC ET 5 GBMC VALCARTIER	CAPT	SCHARLACH	TS	1 RCHA
CAPT	MCPHERSON	BWG	2 RCHA	CAPT	SCHMIDT	DE	CABC (FWD) TRENTON
CAPT	MERCIER	JAYR	QG DIST 3 QUEBEC	CAPT	SCHOLTZ	DC	1 RCHA
CAPT	MICHAUD	KR	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG	CAPT	SEDGE	PA	UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA
CAPT	MOLASKI	WS	1 CB HQ & SIG SQN CALGARY	CAPT	SEGARD	GMF	LFAA HQ
CAPT	MOON	RC	10 FD REGT REGINA	CAPT	SEYMOUR	LW	5(BC)FD REGT RCA VICTORIA
CAPT	MOORE	TR	11 FD REGT GUELPH	CAPT	SHRUM	LA	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
CAPT	MOREL	JEJC	CRFC QUEBEC	CAPT	SMID	RD	1 RCHA
CAPT	MORGAN	DJF	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	CAPT	SMITH	DW	5 RALC
CAPT	MORGAN	JD	DGMC NDHQ	CAPT	SMOLEY	SW	20 FD REGT EDMONTON
CAPT	MORRELL	DW	56 FD REGT BRANTFORD	CAPT	SNEJDAR	JC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
CAPT	MORRISON	SW	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	SPENCER	RL	CFB WINNIPEG
CAPT	MUNKITTRICK	CDJ	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	CAPT	STDENNIS	JE	MANITOBA-LAKE DISTRICT
CAPT	MURPHY	MF	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	STEELE	DG	26 FD REGT BRANDON
CAPT	NEILL	DA	DG POL OPS NDHQ	CAPT	STPIERRE	JAC	5 RALC
CAPT	NEVILLE	MD	CFB ESQUIMALT	CAPT	STPIERRE	JLAP	5 RALC
CAPT	NG	NWP	2 RCHA	CAPT	STPIERRE	JVJG	DISOA NDHQ
CAPT	NIJEBOER	JE	CFB SHILO	CAPT	SULLIVAN	MJC	1 RCHA
CAPT	NOTARO	MF	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	SUTHERLAND	KD	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CAPT	OBYRNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	TAMBURRO	AM	2 RCHA
CAPT	OLEARY	SD	2 RCHA	CAPT	THEBERGE	JLJ	DGLEM HULL
CAPT	OUELLETTE	JPE	2 RCHA	CAPT	THERIAULT	JLGP	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CAPT	OUELLETTE	JMR	RSCE (ATLANTIC) HALIFAX	CAPT	THOMPSON	SD	CFRZHQ(W) EDMONTON
CAPT	PAQUET	JGE	5 RALC	CAPT	TOUSIGNANT	JJS	5 RALC
CAPT	PAQUET	JR	QG SQFT MONTREAL	CAPT	TREMBLAY	JJF	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	PAYNE	JP	2 RCHA	CAPT	TURGEON	JRN	CADETS-MONTREAL ST
CAPT	PEDERSON	JA	2 RCHA	CAPT	USBORNE	SH	LFAA HQ
CAPT	PEDNEAULT	JA	CRFC MONTREAL	CAPT	VIEVEEN	JH	2 RCHA
CAPT	PEREGO	MJ	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	VOYER	PA	LFAA HQ
CAPT	PERREAULT	JPM	5 RALC	CAPT	WALSH	AF	DGLFD NDHQ
CAPT	PIERCE	RF	CFOCS CHILLIWACK	CAPT	WATTS	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	PINSONNEAULT	JJL	ERFC SAINT-JEAN	CAPT	WHITE	GG	LFAA HQ
CAPT	PLANTE	JAMG	5 RALC	CAPT	WHITLEY	DA	RCA SCHOOL

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CAPT WILD	JR	1 CMBG	LT OTIS	JAR	5 RALC
CAPT WILLIAMS	LM	CEN REG HQ C DET T	LT ROBERTSON	MA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT WILLIS	JC	LFWA HQ	LT TAYLOR	SW	2 RCHA
CAPT WILSON	JC	CFRC CALGARY			
CAPT WILSON	JGJD	DGLEM HULL	2LT AZIZBEAULIEU	JJF	5 RALC
CAPT WILTSHIRE	BV	116 INDEP FD BTY K	2LT BEDARD	BJ	2 RCHA
CAPT WOLANSKI	UJF	RCA SCHOOL	2LT BELZILE	AJY	2 RCHA
CAPT YOUNG	TR	RCA SCHOOL	2LT BRAZEAU	JL	2 RCHA
CAPT ZEGARAC	DG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	2LT COULOMBE	JCM	2 RCHA
			2LT DUPUIS	MLN	BFC VALCARTIER
LT BROWN	HA	CFTDC BORDEN	2LT IVEY	GW	2 RCHA
LT CLOUTIER	JSM	5 RALC	2LT KENNEDY	TJ	1 RCHA
LT DAVIDSON	GC	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	2LT LAJOIE	JPP	5 RALC
LT DAWSON	SC	1 RCHA	2LT LANGLOIS	MNI	RCA SCHOOL
LT HARDING	JA	2 RCHA	2LT LEGERE	JA	3 FD REGT SAINT JOHN
LT JONES	CH	1 RCHA	2LT PICARD	JGA	BFC VALCARTIER
LT LEGENDRE	JGC	1 RCHA	2LT SEVIGNY	PP	5 RALC
LT LITTLE	RNW	1 RCHA	2LT SNOOK	MJ	CTCHQ GAGETOWN
LT MAILLOUX	MG	5 RALC	2LT WHITE	CV	LFCA HQ
LT MCCARTHY	WD	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	2LT WORKMAN	MNI	2 RCHA
LT MERCIER	JARJ	5 RALC			
LT MORRIS	PK	1 FD REGT HALIFAX	OCDT KUERVERS	SJ	BTL ARMOUR SCHOOL

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CWO	BERNIER	JCR	DGMC NDHQ	MWO	SCHINK	JMA	5 RALC
CWO	DEROY	JP	PETE NICOLET	MWO	TATTERSALL	WC	2 RCHA
CWO	DUMONT	JMV	QG SQFT	MWO	WHITE	PJ	LFAA HQ
CWO	FURBER	AJ	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MWO	WILKINS	AR	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
CWO	JORDAN	JG	CFB GAGETOWN	MWO	WILLIAMS	WJ	2 RCHA
CWO	MACLEAN	WH	DRES SUFFIELD	MWO	WRIGHT	BS	56 FD REGT BRANTFORD
CWO	MAILLET	JAA	CCMFO	MWO	YOUNG	WE	CFB SUFFIELD
CWO	OSTIGUY	JGAC	CFB GAGETOWN				
CWO	PAUL	DD	2 RCHA	WO	ALDEN	JW	58E BTY AA ARC
CWO	RAYMOND	JAS	PETE NICOLET	WO	ALDRED	DG	RCA SCHOOL
CWO	RHEAUME	JAJ	5 RALC	WO	ANDREOLA	L	116 INDEP FD BTY KENORA
CWO	SKINNER	CR	DGLFD NDHQ	WO	ANDREWS	R	PPCLI BS MTD SHILO
CWO	TOMASO	DL	DGLFR NDHQ	WO	ANGUS	MR	CFB WINNIPEG
CWO	TREMBLAY	JGG	DREV VALCARTIER	WO	AUCHTERLONIE	AJ	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
CWO	TREPANIER	JBN	DREV VALCARTIER	WO	BALLARD	JV	RCA SCHOOL
CWO	WALKER	ND	CFB SHILO	WO	BARTH	CJ	1 RCHA
CWO	WALKER	RK	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	BASKER	WC	RCA SCHOOL
CWO	WATTS	EA	1 RCHA	WO	BATTEN	DA	ML DIST HQ DET
CWO	WYLIE	EJ	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	WO	BEAL	EW	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
CWO	ZACHARUK	NJ	CFSU(O) OTTAWA	WO	BEAULIEU	JJW	5 RALC
				WO	BISSONNETTE	RD	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	BENOIT	JR	1 RCHA	WO	BLANCHET	JNR	5 RALC
MWO	BYRNE	RD	DGOR NDHQ	WO	BOIVIN	JJA	5 RALC
MWO	CAMPBELL	WA	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	WO	BOUCHARD	JLA	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	CARON	R	RCA SCHOOL	WO	BOUCHARD	L	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	CRITCHLEY	AJ	RCA SCHOOL	WO	BOUCHER	JHC	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
MWO	DESMEULES	JHR	CFRLS SAINT-JEAN	WO	BRISEBOIS	D	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	DESROSIERS	JFC	5 RALC	WO	BUDD	BP	1 RCHA
MWO	DWYER	EB	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	BUREAU	HR	CFSU(O) OTTAWA
MWO	FOURNIER	JMYN	5 RALC	WO	BURKE	BF	2 RCHA
MWO	GINGRAS	RJE	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	WO	BYLOW	SJ	CFB BORDEN
MWO	GOODFELLOW	LR	CFB SHILO	WO	CALILLE	JJR	QG SQFT
MWO	GOULET	JAD	5 RALC	WO	CARIER	JPY	5 RALC
MWO	GRANT	AD	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	WO	CARSON	DC	CFNBBS BORDEN
MWO	GREENWOOD	RC	RCA SCHOOL	WO	CLARK	RG	2 RCHA
MWO	HOBSON	JE	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	COLLINS	RR	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	HUNT	JJ	CFB PETAWAWA	WO	COMARS	CD	MARPAC HQ ESQUIMALT
MWO	LANDRIGAN	RAB	1 RCHA	WO	COULOMBE	JCD	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	LEE	TH	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	WO	COURTEMANCHE	JCG	5 RALC
MWO	LEVESQUE	JCCR	DREV VALCARTIER	WO	COURTEMANCHE	JYCM	5 RALC
MWO	MCDONALD	ML	RCA SCHOOL	WO	COX	WE	MTSC MEAFORD
MWO	MEEHAN	DJJ	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	CUSSON	JRA	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	MELANSON	JR	DGA PROG MAN NDHQ	WO	DEGAUST	BD	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	MICHAUD	JAC	CFB SHILO	WO	DEGREADY	JJE	DGMC NDHQ
MWO	MILLS	EB	RMC KINGSTON	WO	DEMERS	LJMJ	430 TAC HEL SQN
MWO	MOORES	AC	CFLS NDHQ	WO	DERUELLE	MG	2 RCHA
MWO	MORETTI	JRG	2 RCHA	WO	DESLAURIERS	MS	RCR SB MRC TORONTO
MWO	MOYLES	SP	2 RCHA	WO	DOIRON	SW	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	NICKERSON	CL	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	WO	DOUCET	JAL	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	NORRIS	CV	78 FD BTY 20 REGT	WO	DULONG	JP	1ST (HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH)
MWO	PEERS	BW	CFNA HQ	WO	ENDERSBY	DM	2 RCHA
MWO	POULIN	JMR	6 RAC LEVIS	WO	ECTEAU	JA	62 RAC SHAWINIGAN
MWO	PROVENCHER	JMF	58E BTY AA ARC	WO	FILLIER	RE	2 RCHA
MWO	RANDELL	HA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	FINN	PCG	20 FD REGT EDMONTON
MWO	ROBINSON	DH	2 RCHA	WO	FRANCE	KA	2 RCHA
MWO	ROGERS	WK	ARMOUR BTL SCHOOL	WO	FRIGAUT	ADN	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MWO	SANDUL	JP	1 RCHA	WO	GABRIEL	RD	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE

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WO	GAGNON	JPC	5 RALC	WO	PAYNE	BJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GALLANT	MF	RCA SCHOOL	WO	PELLETIER	JMG	EC 22ER
WO	GATWARD	DB	15 FD REGT VANCOUVER	WO	PERREULT	RL	RCR BS MTD SUDBURY
WO	GEREIN	MJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	WO	PINARD	JGG	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GIES	BA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	WO	POPE	DH	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	GILKS	TK	400 HEL SQN FWD	WO	PROVENCHER	JAM	2 RCHA
WO	GILLAN	JD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	READY	PJ	84 INDEP FD BTY YARMOUTH
WO	GILLMAN	PA	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	REID	AJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GIROUX	JMD	5 RALC	WO	RICHARD	JEM	5 RALC
WO	GITTENS	WB	RCA SCHOOL	WO	ROBINSON	DJ	2 RCHA
WO	GIVEN	JP	RCA SCHOOL	WO	RODRIGUE	JAD	58E BTY AA ARC
WO	GLEN	RH	2 RCHA	WO	ROEDER	CW	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	GOURLAY	JA	CFB SHILO	WO	ROESLER	MV	1 RCHA
WO	GRAHAM	TJ	2 RCHA	WO	ROSE	WC	2 RCHA
WO	GRAVEL	JGAL	5 RALC	WO	ROSENBERG	CJ	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
WO	GRENIER	JLA	2 RCHA	WO	ROSENBERG	PW	RCA SCHOOL
WO	HALLADAY	DR	MAN-LAKE DIST	WO	ROSS	JMA	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
WO	HAWCO	JM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	ROY	JYCA	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
WO	HAWLEY	P	64 FD BTY 10 REGT	WO	RUSK	CP	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	JANES	EM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SANGSTER	AA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	JOBIN	JCM	CFLRS SAINT-JEAN	WO	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA
WO	JOHNSTONE	DB	1 RCHA	WO	SAVIGNAC	FTJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	JOMPHE	JAG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	SCHLEIFER	DE	RCA SCHOOL
WO	LABOSSIERE	DM	PPCLI BS MTD VANCOUVER	WO	SEDGWICK	RL	1 RCHA
WO	LALONDE	JMA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	WO	SENECAL	JPJC	58E BTY AA ARC
WO	LAPLANTE	JJMG	5 RALC	WO	SHARPE	R	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	LAVALLEE	JSM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SIMARD	JMFM	5 RALC
WO	LEBLANC	WB	1 RCHA	WO	SKINNER	AJL	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	LECLAIR	PRJ	49 FD REGT SAULT STE MARIE	WO	SMITH	EP	1 RCHA
WO	LEDOUX	JSM	5 RALC	WO	SMITH	HW	1 RCHA
WO	LEE	WB	1 RCHA	WO	SMITH	KC	RCA SCHOOL
WO	LEMAY	JM	5 RALC	WO	STEWART	PA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	LESSARD	LH	5 RALC	WO	STIRMEY	JAG	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
WO	LEVEILLEE	JAJ	RCR BSL DET PETAWAWA	WO	STMARTIN	CAJ	5 RALC
WO	LEVESQUE	JDP	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	WO	STONE	JF	1 RCHA
WO	LEWIS	PJ	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	WO	STOREY	AJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
WO	LINDER	JCG	ARMOUR BTL SCHOOL	WO	SWYERS	A	MARCOM HQ DET GAGETOWN
WO	LIZOTTE	JN	2 RCHA	WO	SYNNETT	JAJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	LOUGHEED	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	WO	TIBBEL	DV	1 RCHA
WO	LOUVELLE	GM	2 RCHA	WO	TRASK	CR	RCA SCHOOL
WO	LUNAN	DD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	VERONNEAU	JRA	7 TORONTO REGT RCA
WO	MACLEAN	BG	2 RCHA	WO	WALKER	KS	RCA SCHOOL
WO	MACRAE	MD	1 RCHA	WO	WATTERS	TN	3 FD REGT SAINT JOHN
WO	MANNY	JS	RCA SCHOOL	WO	WEBSTER	KE	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
WO	MARTIN	MJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	WO	WELLS	RW	13 FD BTY 26 REGT
WO	MCCORMICK	DG	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	WESTCOTT	GR	LFAA HQ
WO	MC GEE	SP	RCR BS MTD OTTAWA	WO	WHITE	HL	1 RCHA
WO	MCINTYRE	PG	RCA SCHOOL	WO	WOJNARSKI	GM	1 RCHA
WO	MCKINNON	DD	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	WONTA	P	5(BC)FD REGT RCA VICTORIA
WO	MEADUS	PM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	WYNN	RR	30 FD REGT OTTAWA
WO	MONAST	JMS	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	WO	YETMAN	RP	11 FD REGT GUELPH
WO	MONTAGUE	RJ	2 RCHA	WO	YOUNG	JHB	RCA SCHOOL
WO	MOORE	TG	CFALL				
WO	MOSES	RE	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	ALEXANDER	HP	1 RCHA
WO	MOSHER	JE	2 RCHA	SGT	ALLEN	RH	CFB CALGARY DET WAINWRIGHT
WO	MOYER	DT	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	ALLEN	WE	2 RCHA
WO	OGDEN	MS	LFWA HQ	SGT	ARNOLD	LC	2 RCHA
WO	PAGLIERICCI	JRM	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	SGT	BAKER	EL	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
WO	PARSONS	PRW	1 RCHA	SGT	BALDWIN	BW	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL

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SGT	BALL	LB	1 RCHA	SGT	GAGNON	JFS	CFNAHQ DET WHITEHORSE
SGT	BARTLETT	RP	2 RCHA	SGT	GAGNON	JMY	5 RALC
SGT	BEAULIEU	JHJ	5 RALC	SGT	GAGNON	JPD	58E BTY AA ARC
SGT	BELL	SB	1 RCHA	SGT	GAMACHE	JJP	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	BELLEROSE	JBD	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GARRETT	B	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	BLACKBIRD	CA	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	SGT	GENDRON	JBJM	5 RALC
SGT	BLAIS	JEE	5 RALC	SGT	GERMAIN	JPS	5 RALC
SGT	BOND	KH	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	GERO	JJ	1 RCHA
SGT	BOUCHARD	JR	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	GIBSON	CL	1 RCHA
SGT	BOUCHARD	RJ	5 RALC	SGT	GILLINGHAM	PM	2 RCHA
SGT	BOUDREAULT	JHM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	SGT	GOODFELLOW	DC	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	BOYER	JLMC	5 RALC	SGT	GORIAK	NJ	26 FD REGT BRANDON
SGT	BOYLANCOLLINGRIDGE	TR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	SGT	GUILLEMETTE	JFA	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	BRADY	CD	1 RCHA	SGT	HAMEL	DJR	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
SGT	BREMNER	CRF	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	HARRIS	AM	1 RCHA
SGT	BROWN	JH	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	HARVEY	JPM	5 RALC
SGT	BRUNETTE	RJMR	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	HAUCK	DF	CFB CALGARY DET WAINWRIGHT
SGT	BURGESS	DJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	HAUGHEY	G	1 RCHA
SGT	CAMERON	RG	2 RCHA	SGT	HEIN	LJ	1 RCHA
SGT	CANTIN	JWD	59E BTY CAMP ARC	SGT	HOEGI	GE	1 RCHA
SGT	CARIS	YJ	ERFC SAINT-JEAN	SGT	HOUDE	JPP	5 RALC
SGT	CARPENTER	KW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	SGT	JENSEN	BR	1 RCHA
SGT	CARRIER	M	CFB CHILLIWACK	SGT	JESSEAU	TJ	2 RCHA
SGT	CARVELL	JDT	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	JOHNSON	DD	1 RCHA
SGT	CHIASSON	JD	5 RALC	SGT	JOHNSON	MS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	CLARKE	BK	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	SGT	JOLY	JAV	5 RALC
SGT	CLARKE	RA	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	KALLEN	CL	5 RALC
SGT	CLOUTHIER	SK	1 RCHA	SGT	KEAN	AE	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	COLE	TD	1 RCHA	SGT	KIERSTEAD	CW	1 RCHA
SGT	CONNOR	DJ	2 RCHA	SGT	LABBE	JDSK	5 RALC
SGT	DANIS	JLR	5 RALC	SGT	LACHAPELLE	JGS	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DAY	NR	2 RCHA	SGT	LADOUCEUR	JAM	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
SGT	DELISLE	JBB	5 RALC	SGT	LAFRANCE	JA	CFRC OTTAWA
SGT	DEMERS	JLYD	5 RALC	SGT	LAMBERT	LB	CFB SHILO
SGT	DEMINGS	AK	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	LANDRY	JJPJ	CFLRS SAINT-JEAN
SGT	DEMPSEY	GM	2 RCHA	SGT	LAVOIE	JDA	5 RALC
SGT	DESCHAMPS	JRAS	CFRC ST JOHN DET	SGT	LAVOIE	JJM	BFC VALCARTIER
SGT	DESPRES	DH	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	LEES	GP	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	DESROCHERS	JHL	58E BTY AA ARC	SGT	LENOIR	JCR	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DESROCHES	JF	1 RCHA	SGT	LINGLEY	DL	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	DESROCHES	WJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	LLOY	FA	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	DEZIEL	JGR	5 RALC	SGT	LUDWING	JH	69 FD BTY, 56 FD
SGT	DIONNE	JRG	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MACDONALD	JD	2 RCHA
SGT	DUBE	AA	5 RALC	SGT	MACKAY	JH	5 RALC
SGT	DUCHESNE	JJS	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MAHER	DT	CFB SHILO
SGT	DYKE	EP	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	SGT	MARCOUX	JAM	5 RALC
SGT	EDDY	JA	CFB SHILO	SGT	MARTIN	FR	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
SGT	EKSTROM	DW	1 RCHA	SGT	MATTE	JAF	CAN AIRBORNE C
SGT	EPPERT	RAA	1 RCHA	SGT	MATTSSON	KC	1 RCHA
SGT	EVANS	BD	2 RCHA	SGT	MCDONALD	RA	1 RCHA
SGT	FERGUSON	JM	89 FD BTY 3RD FD W	SGT	MCINNES	DEJ	CFRC HAMILTON
SGT	FILION	JGA	DGOR	SGT	MCLEOD	KJ	2 RCHA
SGT	FITZGERALD	JP	CFB CHILLIWACK	SGT	MENAOROSTEGUI	PH	5 RALC
SGT	FLETT	PL	CFB BORDEN	SGT	MENARD	JRM	58E BTY AA ARC
SGT	FOWLER	GL	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	MERCIER	JMD	430 ETAH
SGT	FRANKEN	DW	2 RCHA	SGT	MILLER	GLW	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
SGT	FRONCHAK	TF	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	MOODY	KG	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	GABANNA	JGM	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	MOORE	JW	1 RCHA
SGT	GAGNE	JJCR	5 RALC	SGT	MOWBRAY	AM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN

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SGT	MURPHY	KG	CFRC ST JOHN'S	MBDR	ANGEL	JM	5 RALC
SGT	NEIL	TK	2 RCHA	MBDR	ARNOLD	KR	2 RCHA
SGT	NICKERSON	AE	CFB SHEARWATER	MBDR	BABINEAU	JA	5 RALC
SGT	NORMAND	JG	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	MBDR	BAKER	DS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	OBRIEN	JLMG	2 RCHA	MBDR	BARKLEY	AE	1 RCHA
SGT	ORLANDO	G	5 RALC	MBDR	BARNES	GM	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	OSMOND	KC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	BAUDRY	JV	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
SGT	OUELLET	JA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	BEAUCHEMIN	JRM	58E BTY AA ARC
SGT	OUELLET	JAC	RMC KINGSTON	MBDR	BEAUDRY	RJ	2 RCHA
SGT	PAISLEY	WK	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	MBDR	BELANGER	JD	5 RALC
SGT	PARKER	RP	2 RCHA	MBDR	BELL	TG	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
SGT	PATTEN	EJ	11 FD BTY, 11 REGT	MBDR	BELLMORE	BK	11 FD REGT GUELPH
SGT	PATTERSON	RW	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	BENNETT	RF	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
SGT	PENNEY	DT	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	BERNIER	JGJ	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
SGT	PERRLAULT	MG	CFSU(O) OTTAWA	MBDR	BESWICK	AC	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	PERRY	EW	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	MBDR	BIRD	WHJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
SGT	PETERSON	WP	2 RCHA	MBDR	BONENFANT	JRS	5 RALC
SGT	PHINNEY	TG	CFB PETAWAWA	MBDR	BOUDREAU	JAJ	5 RALC
SGT	PICOTIN	JRG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	BOUFFARD	JJCY	5 RALC
SGT	PINEL	PJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	BOURGALT	JMM	58E BTY AA ARC
SGT	POISSON	CR	5 RALC	MBDR	BOURNE	SG	1 RCHA
SGT	POSS	DL	1 RCHA	MBDR	BOURQUE	RP	1 RCHA
SGT	POZZODIBORGO	CM	CCIH INF BAT	MBDR	BROOKS	GJ	1 RCHA
SGT	PRATT	DW	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	BROSENS	RTR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	RADY	KM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	BRUNET	JARY	5 RALC
SGT	REID	RD	1 RCHA	MBDR	BURTON	AG	13 FD BTY 26 REGT
SGT	REYNOLDS	AV	10 FD REGT REGINA	MBDR	BURTON	RJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	RICHER	JDAC	5 RALC	MBDR	BYRNS	JMD	5 RALC
SGT	ROBICHEAU	RL	CFB SHILO	MBDR	CARMICHAEL	PJ	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	ROCHON	JDD	CFB SHILO	MBDR	CARON	JGE	5 RALC
SGT	ROEHL	CA	1 RCHA	MBDR	CARRASQUEIRA	R	1 RCHA
SGT	ROSS	DC	RMC KINGSTON	MBDR	CHAPMAN	A	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
SGT	RUSHTON	SA	CFB ESQUIMALT	MBDR	CHOUINARD	JLD	5 RALC
SGT	SAUVAGEAU	JRD	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	MBDR	CLARK	DE	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	SAVARD	JBJP	5 RALC	MBDR	CLARK	DJ	1 AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
SGT	SIMMONS	TJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	CLARKE	DSH	1 RCHA
SGT	SKIDMORE	RM	CFB GAGETOWN	MBDR	COLLINS	TI	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	SMITH	RW	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	CORRIGAN	BW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	STEWART	RG	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	COTNOIR	JYS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	STRICKLAND	DC	CFB SHILO	MBDR	COULOMBE	JRL	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
SGT	TARRANT	IJ	2 RCHA	MBDR	COUPLAND	DJ	2 RCHA
SGT	THOMPSON	WB	CFB SHILO	MBDR	COVERDALE	M	7 TORONTO REGT RCA
SGT	THORBOURNE	TA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	CREPEAULT	JMM	5 RALC
SGT	TOBIN	JP	CFRETS BORDEN	MBDR	CYR	DD	1 RCHA
SGT	TOUPIN	JDJ	5 RALC	MBDR	CZAJKOWSKI	PG	SECLIST AECL
SGT	VANDRIESSCHE	PR	408 TAC HEL SQN	MBDR	DAMJANOFF	CB	1 RCHA
SGT	VIAU	JGL	2 RCHA	MBDR	DAVIS	SR	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
SGT	VILLENEUVE	JP	5 RALC	MBDR	DEAN	MVC	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	VILLENEUVE	KW	2 RCHA	MBDR	DENNER	AK	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
SGT	WAGAR	CJA	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	DEWEERT	SR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
SGT	WARE	RA	11 FD REGT GUELPH	MBDR	DIAZ	JE	30 FD REGT OTTAWA
SGT	WARREN	WM	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	DOLOMONT	PG	1 RCHA
SGT	WILCOX	KA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	DORAN	JJ	2 RCHA
SGT	WILLIAMS	JA	10 FD BTY, 56 FD	MBDR	DOWNEY	AI	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
SGT	WILLIAMSON	GA	2 RCHA	MBDR	DUBE	JC	5 RALC
SGT	WOODS	RF	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	DUPUIS	JNA	5 RALC
MBDR	ALLAIRE	JMY	BFC VALCARTIER	MBDR	ELSON	DR	1 RCHA
MBDR	ANDERSON	JH	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	ERSKINE	SA	2 RCHA
				MBDR	ESTABROOKS	MA	2 RCHA

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MBDR	EWING	RK	2 RCHA	MBDR	MACPHERSON	DJ	10 FD REGT REGINA
MBDR	FARRELL	KC	CFB SHILO	MBDR	MACPHERSON	GA	56 FD REGT BRANTFORD
MBDR	FISCHER	RJE	1 RCHA	MBDR	MACPHERSON	JJ	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	FISHER	MJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	MANN	DC	1 RCHA
MBDR	FOWLER	JP	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	MBDR	MANNING	JRC	1 RCHA
MBDR	GARNIER	FJ	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MARCIL	JS	58E BTY AA ARC
MBDR	GAUDETTE	JFSP	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	AW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	GENEREUX	JBRR	2 RCHA	MBDR	MARTIN	D	5 RALC
MBDR	GENEST	VAE	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	JLP	CFLRS SAINT-JEAN
MBDR	GOLDING	CA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MARTIN	NR	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	GOUIN	JDG	5 RALC	MBDR	MCAVOY	MA	2 RCHA
MBDR	GREENE	KG	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MCMULLIN	DJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	GRIFFIN	TG	CFB OTTAWA	MBDR	MCNAMARA	PM	2 RCHA
MBDR	GRULKE	ED	2 RCHA	MBDR	MCNEIL	SD	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
MBDR	GUYMER	DL	1 RCHA	MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	1 AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
MBDR	HARRISON	CJ	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MEADOWS	AD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	HARTERY	MA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MERRY	KW	2 RCHA
MBDR	HARTNETT	JE	1 RCHA	MBDR	MEUSE	DL	3 FD REGT SAINT JOHN
MBDR	HAYES	KM	1 RCHA	MBDR	MILLER	RD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	HEBERT	JJA	5 RALC	MBDR	MIROSNIKOV	AE	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	HEMLIN	JD	CFSU(O) OTTAWA	MBDR	MITCHELL	DR	1 RCHA
MBDR	HENRY	AA	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	MBDR	MOLOUGHNEY	J	1 RCHA
MBDR	HENRY	RK	2 RCHA	MBDR	MONTEMBEAULT	JDJM	58E BTY AA ARC
MBDR	HEREYGERS	NA	2 RCHA	MBDR	MORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	HICKS	TF	2 RCHA	MBDR	MUNGER	JDJP	58E BTY AA ARC
MBDR	HILLIER	PJ	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	MURDOCH	JJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	HOLLAND	MW	2 RCHA	MBDR	NICOLS	L	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	HOPKINS	DW	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	NOEL	JMD	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	HOULE	NR	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	NOREAU	JMF	4 AD REGT RCA
MBDR	HUSEBY	RA	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	NUGENT	JPD	2 FD REGT MONTREAL
MBDR	HUSSEY	GC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	NYENHUIS	JJ	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	IMPENS	CN	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	OBRIEN	JR	4 AD REGT RCA
MBDR	JEAN	JPD	5 RALC	MBDR	OFTEDAL	DA	1 RCHA
MBDR	JOHNSON	AG	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	PAPKE	DP	2 RCHA
MBDR	JOHNSON	KE	2 RCHA	MBDR	PAQUET	LA	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	JORDAN	SA	49 FD REGT SAULT STE MARIE	MBDR	PAYNE	KJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
MBDR	JOWETT	RA	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	MBDR	PENNEY	PH	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	KEAN	RD	CFB SHILO	MBDR	PICARD	JAA	5 RALC
MBDR	KEATING	RJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	PITRE	DR	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	KERIK	ML	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	POIRIER	JPS	5 RALC
MBDR	KLEIN	JWG	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	MBDR	POIRIER	JY	2 RCHA
MBDR	KNAGGS	DJL	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	MBDR	POIRIER	MFP	5 RALC
MBDR	LAMBRIGHT	PR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	POSTULART	MA	5 RALC
MBDR	LAMY	JFS	58E BTY AA ARC	MBDR	PRESTON	MJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	LANE	TJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	MBDR	QUINLAN	SW	ERFC SAINT-JEAN
MBDR	LANNIGAN	JC	1 RCHA	MBDR	RAE	GA	2 RCHA
MBDR	LAROCHELLE	JJY	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	REID	CL	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	LAVALLEE	AD	1 RCHA	MBDR	REINDERS	MA	2 RCHA
MBDR	LEDUC	JANS	5 RALC	MBDR	RHEAULT	JP	5 RALC
MBDR	LEGGETT	CR	2 RCHA	MBDR	RICE	SA	1 RCHA
MBDR	LETTICE	DJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	RICHARDS	KK	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	LEVESQUE	JRD	5 RALC	MBDR	RING	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	LEWIS	RG	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	ROBITAILLE	JLM	62 RAC SHAWINIGAN
MBDR	LONGPRE	DJ	2 RCHA	MBDR	ROYER	JLS	5 RALC
MBDR	MACDONALD	GK	2 RCHA	MBDR	SAINTPIERRE	JNE	5 RALC
MBDR	MACDONALD	RG	2 RCHA	MBDR	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA
MBDR	MACDONALD	SW	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	SANSOUCY	RJP	5 RALC
MBDR	MACLEAN	WD	2 RCHA	MBDR	SCHMITZ	JG	1 RCHA
MBDR	MACMULLIN	JP	2 RCHA	MBDR	SEALE	JW	5 RALC

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MBDR	SEMBALERUS	DR	1 RCHA	BDR	ARSENAULT	D	5 RALC
MBDR	SHAW	LRS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	ARTHURSON	SD	1 RCHA
MBDR	SHORTT	JP	2 RCHA	BDR	ARTY	JP	1 RCHA
MBDR	SILVERA	SC	ERFC SAINT-JEAN	BDR	ASPIROT	JE	5 RALC
MBDR	SIMARD	JD	5 RALC	BDR	ATKINSON	RGM	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	SIMOURD	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	AUCOIN	JM	1 RCHA
MBDR	SIMPSON	DM	1 RCHA	BDR	AURINI	JA	2 RCHA
MBDR	SLACK	HR	1 RCHA	BDR	BAILEY	GK	1 RCHA
MBDR	SMITH	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	BAILEY	IB	1 RCHA
MBDR	SMITH	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BAKKE	CD	2 RCHA
MBDR	SNODGRASS	AM	2 RCHA	BDR	BALLARD	DB	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	SPRAGUE	JR	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	BANKS	R	2 RCHA
MBDR	SPRAGUE	TW	CFSPDB EDMONTON	BDR	BANNISTER	KD	2 RCHA
MBDR	STEWART	JAW	2 RCHA	BDR	BARKLEY	RE	1 RCHA
MBDR	STEWART	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	BARNES	EK	1 RCHA
MBDR	STMICHEL	JMM	5 RALC	BDR	BARNES	SLJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	STPIERRE	JGG	5 RALC	BDR	BARTON	DP	2 RCHA
MBDR	TAYLOR	BA	1 RCHA	BDR	BARTSCH	AHM	1 RCHA
MBDR	TEAL	SC	2 RCHA	BDR	BATEMAN	JG	2 RCHA
MBDR	THERRIEN	JBM	5 RALC	BDR	BEACH	BD	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	THERRIEN	JJE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BEATTY	RW	1 RCHA
MBDR	THIBAUT	JHFB	6 RAC LEVIS	BDR	BEAUREGARD	JEY	5 RALC
MBDR	THOLBERG	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	BEDARD	JJPL	5 RALC
MBDR	TREMBLAY	JD	5 RALC	BDR	BELANGER	JMC	BFC VALCARTIER
MBDR	VAILLANCOURT	JBA	5 RALC	BDR	BELL	CE	1 RCHA
MBDR	VIDAL	RF	58E BTY AA ARC	BDR	BENARD	JJCP	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	WADDEN	KP	2 RCHA	BDR	BERGERON	E	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	WALSH	P	5 RALC	BDR	BERGERON	JDJ	5 RALC
MBDR	WHEELER	WK	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	BDR	BERIKOFF	GA	1 RCHA
MBDR	WHITE	DL	2 RCHA	BDR	BERNATCHEZ	JC	5 RALC
MBDR	WHITE	WM	1 RCHA	BDR	BERSCHIED	JJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
MBDR	WILLIAMS	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BEZEAU	JM	5 RALC
MBDR	WILVERS	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	BIRT	RG	1 RCHA
MBDR	WRIGHT	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	BLACK	S	1 RCHA
MBDR	WYMAN	GW	2 RCHA	BDR	BLOUIN	JJPR	5 RALC
MBDR	YOUNG	BG	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	BOIS	JPC	5 RALC
MBDR	ZIMMER	DL	1 RCHA	BDR	BOK	F	BFC VALCARTIER
BDR	ADAM	JCM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	BONNAH	RS	1 RCHA
BDR	AIKENS	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	BONNEAU	MJDH	5 RALC
BDR	AKINS	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	BONVILLE	TL	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	ALEXANDER	WR	2 RCHA	BDR	BORDELEAU	JEL	5 RALC
BDR	ALLARD	KH	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	BDR	BOUCHARD	JMJ	5 RALC
BDR	ALLEN	DR	1 RCHA	BDR	BOUCHER	JP	5 RALC
BDR	ALLISON	MH	1 RCHA	BDR	BOURGEOIS	JSG	5 RALC
BDR	AMES	J	2 RCHA	BDR	BOURGUIGNON	JRM	5 RALC
BDR	ANCTIL	MBDI	5 RALC	BDR	BOURQUE	RP	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ANDERSON	DTS	2 RCHA	BDR	BOUTELLES	JAGM	5 RALC
BDR	ANDERSON	JD	1 RCHA	BDR	BOYER	JO	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	ANDRESEN	ERP	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	BRADY	RW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ANTLE	DP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BRAID	RD	1 RCHA
BDR	APPERLEY	DR	2 RCHA	BDR	BRETON	JGE	5 RALC
BDR	ARBOUR	JCG	5 RALC	BDR	BRETON	JMA	5 RALC
BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	BRICKELL	BL	1 RCHA
BDR	ARCAND	SJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	BROGAN	GJD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ARMSTRONG	CP	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	BROOKES	BG	1 RCHA
BDR	ARMSWORTHY	SW	1 RCHA	BDR	BROWN	EMV	2 RCHA
BDR	ARONSON	ED	1 RCHA	BDR	BROWN	SC	2 RCHA
BDR	ARSENAULT	GS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	BRUMSEY	MJ	RCA SCHOOL
				BDR	BRUNET	JEAA	RCA SCHOOL

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BDR	BRUNETTE	JNM	5 RALC	BDR	CUPPENS	SF	5 RALC
BDR	BUCHAN	BR	1 RCHA	BDR	CYR	JD	5 RALC
BDR	BUCHAN	DG	2 RCHA	BDR	DAVIE	CR	1 RCHA
BDR	BUCHANAN	TB	1 RCHA	BDR	DAVIS	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	BUDGE	PC	1 RCHA	BDR	DAVIS	RV	1 RCHA
BDR	BUENACRUZ	JN	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DAY	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	BUNGAY	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DEAN	KR	2 RCHA
BDR	BUREAU	JRC	5 RALC	BDR	DESBIENS	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	BURKE	PD	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	BDR	DESCHAMBAULT	Y	5 RALC
BDR	BURKELL	JS	1 RCHA	BDR	DESJARLAIS	TJ	1 RCHA
BDR	BURKITT	RK	1 RCHA	BDR	DESLAURIERS	JPA	5 RALC
BDR	BUTTS	WT	1 RCHA	BDR	DEVEAULT	JAM	5 RALC
BDR	BYRNE	CL	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	BDR	DEVEAUX	PD	5 RALC
BDR	CAMERON	TA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	DEWLING	GS	1 RCHA
BDR	CAMPBELL	AR	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	BDR	DIAMOND	N	5 RALC
BDR	CAMPBELL	MG	2 RCHA	BDR	DICKSON	JFA	1 RCHA
BDR	CANUEL	JY	5 RALC	BDR	DIDHAM	RD	2 RCHA
BDR	CAREW	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DION	JFM	5 RALC
BDR	CARIER	JME	62 RAC SHAWINIGAN	BDR	DOHERTY	KR	1 RCHA
BDR	CARRIER	JC	5 RALC	BDR	DORION	JRR	5 RALC
BDR	CARRIERE	JRP	5 RALC	BDR	DRAKE	TR	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
BDR	CARROLL	CH	2 RCHA	BDR	DROLET	JPM	5 RALC
BDR	CARTER	BS	1 RCHA	BDR	DUCHESNE	JGCA	5 RALC
BDR	CARTWRIGHT	TE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DUCHESNE	JRJR	5 RALC
BDR	CARTY	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	DUFOUR	EA	1 RCHA
BDR	CASPER	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	DULONG	GC	J2/DG INT NDHQ
BDR	CAUVIER	JRP	2 RCHA	BDR	DUNNE	RW	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	CECCHINI	BE	2 RCHA	BDR	DUPONT	J	BFC VALCARTIER
BDR	CHAMPAGNE	GCJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DUPUIS	RM	1 RCHA
BDR	CHEVALIER	JBD	5 RALC	BDR	DURAND	JLPS	5 RALC
BDR	CHORLEY	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	EARLE	DW	1 RCHA
BDR	CHOUINARD	JMB	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	EDMONDS	CC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	CHUBBS	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	EDWARDS	JJG	2 RCHA
BDR	CHUDZIK	TB	1 RCHA	BDR	EMBERLY	BD	1 RCHA
BDR	CHURCHILL	TD	1 RCHA	BDR	EMBRO	BC	1 RCHA
BDR	CLAPPER	MGH	2 RCHA	BDR	EMOND	JRJ	5 RALC
BDR	CLARKE	LT	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ETHIER		58 BTY AA ARC
BDR	CLOUTIER	S	BFC VALCARTIER	BDR	ETHIER	SJ	2 FD AMB
BDR	COLBOURNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	EVANS	FJJ	2 RCHA
BDR	COMEAU	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	EVANS	JWR	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	COMPTON	DC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	EVERETT	RJ	1 RCHA
BDR	COMTOIS	JARE	5 RALC	BDR	FAGAN	JET	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CONNELL	DT	CFALL	BDR	FEKETTE	R	2 RCHA
BDR	CONRAD	BG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	BDR	FISHER	RM	1 RCHA
BDR	COOK	BC	1 RCHA	BDR	FISK	MEG	1 RCHA
BDR	COOK	RW	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	BDR	FLETCHER	SA	1 RCHA
BDR	COONEY	WJ	1 RCHA	BDR	FLEURY	MLS	62 RAC SHAWINIGAN
BDR	COOPER	LR	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	FLYNN	BW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	CORDEY	SJP	5 RALC	BDR	FLYNN	DJ	2 RCHA
BDR	COSTAIN	RJ	5 RALC	BDR	FLYNN	MP	1 RCHA
BDR	COTE	GM	58E BTY AA ARC	BDR	FORREST	EL	1 RCHA
BDR	COTE	JP	5 RALC	BDR	FORTIN	JAPS	5 RALC
BDR	COUGHLON	CF	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	FORTIN	JJMS	2 RCHA
BDR	COULOMBE	JMJG	5 RALC	BDR	FORTIN	YS	5 RALC
BDR	COUTURE	JRF	5 RALC	BDR	FOSTER	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	CRAIG	EP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	FOURNIER	JG	5 RALC
BDR	CRESSMAN	JD	2 RCHA	BDR	FRANCIS	RC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	CROFT	IW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	FRASER	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	CROUCHER	VR	2 RCHA	BDR	FRENCH	SM	RCA SCHOOL

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BDR	FUGERE	JG	2 RCHA	BDR	HATFIELD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	FUGERE	JMA	5 RALC	BDR	HAWE	WD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	FURBER	JL	1 RCHA	BDR	HEGG	DG	1 RCHA
BDR	FURMIDGE	AW	1 RCHA	BDR	HENDRICKSON	EF	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNE	JJG	5 RALC	BDR	HENRY	JAR	5 RALC
BDR	GAGNON	CR	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HERMAN	AA	2 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	JPL	5 RALC	BDR	HEWSON	SAD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	GALLANT	RA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HICKEY	DR	BFC VALCARTIER
BDR	GALLANT	RG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HICKS	GTB	1 RCHA
BDR	GARRETT	DE	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	HICKS	MA	1 RCHA
BDR	GARRETT	NL	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HILL	BC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	GARTLEY	KA	1 RCHA	BDR	HILLIER	TS	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
BDR	GAUJACQ	JHS	5 RALC	BDR	HIMMELMAN	KG	1 RCHA
BDR	GAUTHIER	JGM	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HOFMAN	SW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	GAUTHIER	KD	1 RCHA	BDR	HOGAN	BD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAUTHIER	MTC	5 RALC	BDR	HOLM	AA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAUTREAU	A	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	HOOD	KM	1 RCHA
BDR	GAUVREAU	JES	58E BTY AA ARC	BDR	HOPKIN	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	GENDREAU	JAB	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HOPPER	PJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GERROW	RW	1 RCHA	BDR	HORAN	JE	1 RCHA
BDR	GEZINK	CS	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	BDR	HOUGHTON	BE	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	GIBSON	GLJ	1 RCHA	BDR	HUARD	JJG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GILBERT	JJCJ	5 RALC	BDR	HUDON	JORE	5 RALC
BDR	GIRARD	S	5 RALC	BDR	HUME	PK	2 RCHA
BDR	GIRARDEAU	NJJ	5 RALC	BDR	HURLEY	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	GIROUX	JJMA	5 RALC	BDR	HUTCHESON	KN	1 RCHA
BDR	GODFREY	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	INGS	LR	2 RCHA
BDR	GONTHIER	CFP	2 RCHA	BDR	INKPEN	WD	1 RCHA
BDR	GOODLAND	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	INNISS	RA	2 RCHA
BDR	GORDON	JD	BFC VALCARTIER	BDR	IRVINE	JB	2 RCHA
BDR	GOSSE	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	IRVINE	JT	2 RCHA
BDR	GOSSELIN	RH	1 RCHA	BDR	JACQUES	JMD	5 RALC
BDR	GOSSELIN	YPM	5 RALC	BDR	JAGAT	MR	2 RCHA
BDR	GOUDREAU	JCD	5 RALC	BDR	JOBIN	JS	5 RALC
BDR	GOUIN	JOS	5 RALC	BDR	JOHNSON	KT	1 RCHA
BDR	GOYETTE	JRCA	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	JOHNSON	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	GRADY	RP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	JOHNSON	SC	2 RCHA
BDR	GRAHAM	AL	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	JOHNSTON	ED	1 RCHA
BDR	GRATTON	JRR	CTCHQ GAGETOWN	BDR	JOHNSTON	TA	2 RCHA
BDR	GRAY	JLC	5 RALC	BDR	JONES	DIB	1 RCHA
BDR	GREALEY	MC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	KEAN	CJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	GRESL	CP	2 RCHA	BDR	KEEN	CT	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GUERIN	JCM	5 RALC	BDR	KELLAR	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	5 RALC	BDR	KELLEY	JE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	KELLY	DFJ	1 RCHA
BDR	GUY	DLE	2 RCHA	BDR	KILLEEN	JT	1 RCHA
BDR	HACHE	JFM	5 RALC	BDR	KING	SS	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	HACHE	JJM	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	BDR	KOCINS	KD	2 RCHA
BDR	HACHEY	CJ	1 RCHA	BDR	KOLOGY	AF	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	HAGUE	MJ	2 RCHA	BDR	KOOISTRA	BE	1 RCHA
BDR	HAIGHT	AJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	KUHNL	JJR	1 RCHA
BDR	HAMMOND	GF	1 RCHA	BDR	LABADIE	JRR	5 RALC
BDR	HAMMOND	JGD	5 RALC	BDR	LABROSSE	JYC	5 RALC
BDR	HARALDSON	TS	1 RCHA	BDR	LACAS	FS	5 RALC
BDR	HARPE	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	LACERTE	JCJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HARPELLE	PD	5 RALC	BDR	LACOSTE	JS	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HARPER	HM	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	LACROIX	PJ	1 RCHA
BDR	HARVEY	ME	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LADOUCEUR	JRA	1 RCHA
BDR	HARWOOD	JM	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	LAFONTAINE	JLGP	RCA SCHOOL

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BDR	LAMARRE	JJ	5 RALC	BDR	MARCEAU	JM	5 RALC
BDR	LAMBERTFRASER	RR	1 RCHA	BDR	MARCEAU	JSD	5 RALC
BDR	LAMONTAGNE	H	5 RALC	BDR	MARCELLA	JA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	LAMY	JPM	5 RALC	BDR	MARTEL	GD	1 RCHA
BDR	LANDRY	B	1 RCHA	BDR	MARTEL	JBS	5 RALC
BDR	LANGEVIN	JPEJ	5 RALC	BDR	MARTELL	JS	2 RCHA
BDR	LANGFORD	DA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MASON	JA	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
BDR	LANGLEY	JA	1 RCHA	BDR	MASON	SG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LANGLOIS	MC	5 RALC	BDR	MASON	WB	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	LANGTON	FC	2 RCHA	BDR	MASSE	K	5 RALC
BDR	LAPLANTE	JGD	5 RALC	BDR	MATHIEU	P	5 RALC
BDR	LAUZON	JDY	5 RALC	BDR	MAYTUM	SA	1 RCHA
BDR	LAVIN	RT	1 RCHA	BDR	MCCAMBRIDGE	MP	1 RCHA
BDR	LAVOIE	JSHC	5 RALC	BDR	MCDONNELL	BS	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
BDR	LEBLANC	GJE	2 RCHA	BDR	MCGARRIGLE	MH	2 RCHA
BDR	LEBLANC	JM	5 RALC	BDR	MCINTOSH	AJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LECLAIR	JGA	5 RALC	BDR	MCKINNON	AC	1 RCHA
BDR	LECOUTER	JM	1 RCHA	BDR	MCLEAN	CL	2 RCHA
BDR	LECOZ	RHJ	2 RCHA	BDR	MCLEAN	KJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LEET	K	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MCLEAN	MG	1 RCHA
BDR	LEFEBVRE	JDS	5 RALC	BDR	MCNISH	RJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
BDR	LEFEBVRE	JFS	5 RALC	BDR	MEENAN	TJ	2 RCHA
BDR	LEGGE	DM	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	BDR	MEIKLE	KM	2 RCHA
BDR	LEMIEUX	JLS	DGMC NDHQ	BDR	MELANSON	JC	2 RCHA
BDR	LEPAGE	EL	1 RCHA	BDR	MELMOTH	KR	1 RCHA
BDR	LEUTE	YJJ	5 RALC	BDR	MENARD	JAM	5 RALC
BDR	LILLY	TRS	1 RCHA	BDR	MENARD	PA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LIMOGES	JPGR	5 RALC	BDR	MERCER	VL	2 RCHA
BDR	LINKLETTER	BR	2 RCHA	BDR	MERSON	SE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LIRETTE	DJLA	5 RALC	BDR	MEWS	MW	1 RCHA
BDR	LITTLER	AM	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MICHAUD	JD	5 RALC
BDR	LOMOND	RJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MICHELIN	AG	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
BDR	LOSIER	JO	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MIGNEAULT	JD	5 RALC
BDR	LOWE	ID	1 RCHA	BDR	MIGNEAULT	L	5 RALC
BDR	LUCE	K	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MILLER	RK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LUNDRIGAN	WE	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	BDR	MILLER	TR	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	LUSHMAN	H	2 SVC BN	BDR	MILLETTE	S	5 RALC
BDR	LUTES	ME	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE	BDR	MILLIGAN	DE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MACARTHUR	CG	CFB KINGSTON	BDR	MILLS	FK	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	MACCULLOCH	PJ	2 RCHA	BDR	MIROSNIKOV	AH	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MACDONALD	AL	2 RCHA	BDR	MOAR	BSJ	2 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	FI	2 RCHA	BDR	MORAN	RJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MOREAU	JBP	5 RALC
BDR	MACDONALD	JR	1 RCHA	BDR	MORIN	JG	1 RCHA
BDR	MACDONALD	MT	1 RCHA	BDR	MORIN	JJG	5 RALC
BDR	MACDONALD	SA	1 RCHA	BDR	MORIN	JMG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MACDOUGALL	DA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	MORNINGSTAR	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	MACK	WC	1 RCHA	BDR	MORPHET	TA	1 RCHA
BDR	MACKENZIE	RK	1 RCHA	BDR	MORRELL	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MACNAUGHTON	DR	5 RALC	BDR	MORRIS	TGK	1 RCHA
BDR	MACNEIL	SC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	MORRISON	KA	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	MACRURY	KR	1 RCHA	BDR	MORRISSETTE	C	1 RCHA
BDR	MADORE	ET	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MORSE	JRGR	5 RALC
BDR	MAINE	DW	1 RCHA	BDR	MURCHIE	TD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MAJOR	KPW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	MURPHY	JTP	CFB SHILO
BDR	MALENFANT	JFD	5 RALC	BDR	MURPHY	RW	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON
BDR	MALTAIS	JJR	5 RALC	BDR	MURRIN	TC	2 RCHA
BDR	MANTHA	JPPE	5 RALC	BDR	NAULT	JA	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	MARCEAU	JHM	5 RALC	BDR	NERON	JDE	5 RALC

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BDR	NEWMAN	SW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	POTVIN	JDS	5 RALC
BDR	NG	JKC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	POTVIN	JMD	5 RALC
BDR	NIGHTINGALE	JJS	1 RCHA	BDR	POULIOT	JY	5 RALC
BDR	NIKLAS	FG	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	POULOS	PN	2 RCHA
BDR	NOEL	ME	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	PRATT	FJ	1 RCHA
BDR	NORMAND	JGE	5 RALC	BDR	PREFONTAINE	Y	5 RALC
BDR	NORTHRUP	KC	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	PRESCOTT	JCM	5 RALC
BDR	NUNEZ	LA	BFC VALCARTIER	BDR	PRESTON	PW	2 RCHA
BDR	OBRIEN	RJ	2 RCHA	BDR	PRIMMER	PB	1 RCHA
BDR	OGDEN	VBL	1 RCHA	BDR	PROULX	JD	5 RALC
BDR	ORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA	BDR	PYE	CE	1 RCHA
BDR	ORR	MT	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	QUERQUES	JJ	2 RCHA
BDR	OSBORNE	NGT	2 RCHA	BDR	QUERRY	JGS	5 RALC
BDR	OUELLET	JDD	5 RALC	BDR	QUIGLEY	BD	2 RCHA
BDR	OUELLET	JM	5 RALC	BDR	RADFORD	KC	BFC VALCARTIER
BDR	PAGE	JD	5 RALC	BDR	RAFUSE	SR	2 RCHA
BDR	PAGEAU	SD	5 RALC	BDR	RANNI	DS	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PAGES	BP	1 RCHA	BDR	READ	RC	1 RCHA
BDR	PALMER	GC	2 RCHA	BDR	REDFORD	DA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PAQUET	JSG	5 RALC	BDR	REES	DH	2 RCHA
BDR	PARLEE	KM	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	REGIMBAL	RA	2 RCHA
BDR	PARSONS	RG	1 RCHA	BDR	REID	CE	2 RCHA
BDR	PARSONS	SC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	REID	RT	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
BDR	PATEY	SL	1 RCHA	BDR	REITH	JH	2 RCHA
BDR	PATRY	JHYG	5 RALC	BDR	RENAUD	DJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PATTEN	RM	2 RCHA	BDR	RESCH	AR	2 RCHA
BDR	PAYNE	BG	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	RICHARD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PAYNE	DE	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	RICHARD	L	58E BTY AA ARC
BDR	PAYNE	GV	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	RICHARD	RM	58E BTY AA ARC
BDR	PAYNE	JW	4 AD REGT RCA MONCTON	BDR	RICHARDSON	KH	1 RCHA
BDR	PEARCE	JJ	1 RCHA	BDR	RICHMOND	HM	2 RCHA
BDR	PEARSON	SJ	2 RCHA	BDR	RICKETTS	LJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PECKFORD	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	RIGBY	CA	2 RCHA
BDR	PEDDLE	WT	2 RCHA	BDR	RIVARD	JHG	5 RALC
BDR	PELLETIER	NS	5 RALC	BDR	RIVARD	JLA	5 RALC
BDR	PEPIN	JDS	2 RCHA	BDR	ROACH	TE	1 RCHA
BDR	PEPIN	JJ	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBERT	NS	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
BDR	PERDOMO	JR	1 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTS	DW	2 RCHA
BDR	PERRON	JA	5 RALC	BDR	ROBERTSON	JS	CFB SHILO
BDR	PERRON	LC	5 RALC	BDR	ROBITAILLE	JGM	5 RALC
BDR	PERRY	JC	2 RCHA	BDR	ROGERS	DC	2 RCHA
BDR	PERRYMAN	D	MTSC MEAFORD	BDR	ROUSSEAU	JSM	5 RALC
BDR	PERUSSE	JYMF	5 RALC	BDR	ROZEMA	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PESUKIC	M	1 RCHA	BDR	RUSHTON	NA	1 RCHA
BDR	PETHICK	RC	1 RCHA	BDR	RUSSELL	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	PETITE	DW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	RYAN	JLE	2 RCHA
BDR	PHILLIPS	RF	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SAGE	S	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILLIPS	TJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SAJADI	K	2 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	CP	2 RCHA	BDR	SAMPSON	FJ	2 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	GAW	2 RCHA	BDR	SAMPSON	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	PICOTIN	MCC	5 RALC	BDR	SAULNIER	BR	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
BDR	PINEL	JPD	5 RALC	BDR	SAUVESTRE	AD	5 RALC
BDR	PIRNAK	JS	2 RCHA	BDR	SCANLAN	CAE	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
BDR	PITAWANAKWAT	BF	2 RCHA	BDR	SCHNARR	RG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PLANTE	JJPY	5 RALC	BDR	SCOTT	BW	1 RCHA
BDR	PLANTE	MS	5 RALC	BDR	SCOTT	DJ	CFB SHILO
BDR	POPOVITCH	B	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	SCOTT	JG	5 RALC
BDR	PORRITT	HL	1 RCHA	BDR	SEAWARD	EK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PORTER	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SERNE	CJW	1 RCHA

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BDR	SEVILLE	PP	1 RCHA	BDR	VANDERMOLAN	RW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	SHAFFNER	SW	1 RCHA	BDR	VANLOAN	AW	2 RCHA
BDR	SHANNON	SR	2 RCHA	BDR	VENUTA	RG	1 RCHA
BDR	SHARMA	DD	1 RCHA	BDR	VERNER	HDJ	1 RCHA
BDR	SHEEHAN	PD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	VERSTEEGE	JR	1 RCHA
BDR	SHEPPARD	N	1 RCHA	BDR	VEYSEY	AJ	1 RCHA
BDR	SHORT	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	VEZINA	RT	BFC VALCARTIER
BDR	SIDORSKY	LB	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	BDR	VIALETTE	JAF	1 RCHA
BDR	SIEBERT	PK	2 RCHA	BDR	VIALETTE	RD	1 RCHA
BDR	SIMPSON	MW	MTSC MEAFORD	BDR	VIAU	JMMP	5 RALC
BDR	SINE	DJ	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	VIENNEAU	JR	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	SINTON	BS	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	VIGEANT	JMP	5 RALC
BDR	SIROIS	JCE	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	WACKERNAGEL	RW	5 RALC
BDR	SISK	JE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	WAGNER	JJA	5 RALC
BDR	SKINNER	RJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	WALL	RD	CFB PETAWAWA
BDR	SMITH	DL	1 RCHA	BDR	WARD	S	5 RALC
BDR	SMITH	JR	2 RCHA	BDR	WATERFIELD	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	SMITH	KE	1 RCHA	BDR	WATSON	RJ	2 RCHA
BDR	SMITH	L	5 RALC	BDR	WEAGLE	GR	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	SMITH	LW	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)	BDR	WHITE	DT	1 RCHA
BDR	SMITH	RS	1 RCHA	BDR	WHITTY	DF	2 RCHA
BDR	SNOW	JA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	BDR	WHYNOT	KP	1 RCHA
BDR	SOLBERG	NA	1 RCHA	BDR	WILLIAMS	DM	1 RCHA
BDR	SOMERVILLE	JL	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	WILLIAMS	LJ	2 RCHA
BDR	SOPER	MT	1 RCHA	BDR	WILLIAMS	PKV	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	SOULIERE	JJS	5 RALC	BDR	WILLIAMS	WS	1 RCHA
BDR	SQUIRES	TD	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	WILTS	RW	1AD REGT (L&R SCOTTISH)
BDR	STEINKEY	EG	58E BTY AA ARC	BDR	WRIGHT	DMW	1 RCHA
BDR	STEVENSON	KB	1 RCHA	BDR	WRIGHT	IJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	STOCKLESS	JB	5 RALC	BDR	YATES	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	STONEMAN	TA	2 RCHA	BDR	ZACHARUK	SL	2 RCHA
BDR	STPIERRE	Y	5 RALC	BDR	ZENGLEIN	KC	2 RCHA
BDR	STRAND	RKW	2 RCHA	BDR	ZINCK	GG	BFC VALCARTIER
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BDR	TALBOT	JMD	5 RALC	GNR	ASSELIN	HS	5 RALC
BDR	TAVARES	PAC	1 RCHA	GNR	ATKINSON	VO	2 RCHA
BDR	TAYLOR	AM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	AUBUT	JD	2 RCHA
BDR	TESSIER	JED	2 RCHA	GNR	BADCOCK	TR	2 RCHA
BDR	THEBEAU	PV	2 RCHA	GNR	BAKER	DW	2 RCHA
BDR	THIBAUT	PJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BARIL	JG	CCIH INF BAT
BDR	THISTLE	RJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	BARKER	CT	1 RCHA
BDR	THOMAS	JE	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	BARRETT	WJA	2 RCHA
BDR	THOMPSON	DV	CTCHQ	GNR	BATH	JR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	THOMPSON	WG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	BEAUDRY	JPS	5 RALC
BDR	THOMSEN	M	1 RCHA	GNR	BEAUPRE	JPS	5 RALC
BDR	TOPS	E	2 RCHA	GNR	BEAUPRE	JYL	5 RALC
BDR	TOUCHETTE	JBB	5 RALC	GNR	BEAUPRE	JYL	5 RALC
BDR	TREMBLAY	JLA	5 RALC	GNR	BEAVER	JW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
BDR	TREMBLAY	JMH	5 RALC	GNR	BEDARD	JCD	5 RALC
BDR	TREMBLAY	MY	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	BELANGER	JCC	5 RALC
BDR	TREMBLETT	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BELANGER	JRF	5 RALC
BDR	TROWBRIDGE	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BELANGER	JSR	5 RALC
BDR	TRUDEL	JJM	5 RALC	GNR	BERTHIER	NHA	2 RCHA
BDR	TURCOTTE	JRM	5 RALC	GNR	BEVERIDGE	JA	2 RCHA
BDR	TURNBULL	EC	2 RCHA	GNR	BILLARD	PP	2 RCHA

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GNR	BINNS	GF	2 RCHA	GNR	GARDY	KR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	BIRD	JA	2 RCHA	GNR	GASCON	JJG	5 RALC
GNR	BISHOP	GG	2 RCHA	GNR	GAUTHIER	CO	2 RCHA
GNR	BLAIS	D	5 RALC	GNR	GAUTHIER	MC	1 RCHA
GNR	BLANK	KR	1 RCHA	GNR	GAUVIN	JCP	5 RALC
GNR	BOGLE	KW	2 RCHA	GNR	GELLERT	PW	1 RCHA
GNR	BOLEY	HS	2 RCHA	GNR	GEORGE	GEJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	BOUCHARD	JCL	5 RALC	GNR	GERMAIN	JCS	5 RALC
GNR	BOUFFARD	C	5 RALC	GNR	GIBBINGS	GA	1 RCHA
GNR	BOURGAULT	JBS	5 RALC	GNR	GIGNAC	JRP	5 RALC
GNR	BRETON	M	BFC VALCARTIER	GNR	GILLESPIE	DJ	2 RCHA
GNR	BROWN	FAC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	GILLIS	JL	2 RCHA
GNR	BROWN	MBW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	GINGRAS	JAM	58E BTY AA ARCH
GNR	BRUNO	L	CCIH INF BAT	GNR	GIRARD	D	5 RALC
GNR	BUCKLEY	MEE	1 RCHA	GNR	GLAS	TG	2 RCHA
GNR	BURGOYNE	JP	2 RCHA	GNR	GOBEIL	JPR	5 RALC
GNR	BURKE	TG	2 RCHA	GNR	GODDARD	RG	2 RCHA
GNR	BUSHEY	SK	2 RCHA	GNR	GODIN	JJP	2 RCHA
GNR	BUSHIE	RS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	GODIN	JS	2 RCHA
GNR	BYFORD	SJ	2 RCHA	GNR	GOSELIN	JGS	5 RALC
GNR	CARD	GM	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	GOULD	DW	2 RCHA
GNR	CARON	JRM	5 RALC	GNR	GREENE	PP	1 RCHA
GNR	CLARK	DD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	HALE	TE	2 RCHA
GNR	CLARKDAWES	JD	2 RCHA	GNR	HARRINGTON	FE	1 AD REGT PEMBROKE
GNR	CLARKE	JS	2 RCHA	GNR	HARRIS	JJJ	2 RCHA
GNR	CLOUTIER	C	5 RALC	GNR	HEBDON	SVC	2 RCHA
GNR	COLLINS	AL	2 RCHA	GNR	HEWITT	RD	2 RCHA
GNR	COLLINS	CJ	1 RCHA	GNR	HOLLELEY	SE	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	COMEAU	JLJ	2 RCHA	GNR	HOLLINGWORTH	SR	5 RALC
GNR	COULSON	JF	1 AD REGT PEMBROKE	GNR	HOOD	DD	1 RCHA
GNR	COUPAL	EA	2 RCHA	GNR	HOWLETT	AJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	CRIBB	WM	2 RCHA	GNR	HOYT	DCR	2 RCHA
GNR	CUNNINGHAM	LJ	2 RCHA	GNR	HUBL	SB	2 RCHA
GNR	DAFOE	AH	2 RCHA	GNR	HYSKA	SAJ	2 RCHA
GNR	DALTON	GM	2 RCHA	GNR	INGLIS	DR	2 RCHA
GNR	DEITNER	LC	2 RCHA	GNR	IVANKOVIC	S	2 RCHA
GNR	DENEAU	ED	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	JACKMAN	CD	2 RCHA
GNR	DESCHAMPS	PJ	58E BTY AA ARC	GNR	JACQUARD	TAP	2 RCHA
GNR	DESHARNAIS	MM	5 RALC	GNR	JARVIS	BP	2 RCHA
GNR	DEVEAU	D	5 RALC	GNR	JOHNSON	DJM	CFLRS SAINT-JEAN
GNR	DEVOST	IJ	2 RCHA	GNR	JONCAS	BD	CFLRS SAINT-JEAN
GNR	DOIRON	DM	5 RALC	GNR	JORDAN	PA	2 RCHA
GNR	DOIRON	LJ	2 RCHA	GNR	KELL	SA	1 RCHA
GNR	DOUCETTE	RRJG	2 RCHA	GNR	KELLY	JAR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	DUBE	BM	5 RALC	GNR	KENNEDY	SD	1 RCHA
GNR	DUBE	CS	5 RALC	GNR	KERR		1 RCHA
GNR	DUCHARME	MR	2 RCHA	GNR	KNAP	DM	2 RCHA
GNR	DUCHESNE	JTA	5 RALC	GNR	KOESTMAIER	MP	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	ELVIDGE	RK	2 RCHA	GNR	LADEROUTE	TE	2 RCHA
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GNR	ENSINGER	PW	2 RCHA	GNR	LAMY	A	5 RALC
GNR	EVANS	GB	1 RCHA	GNR	LAND	JA	2 RCHA
GNR	FALLS	TS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	LANDRY	RL	2 RCHA
GNR	FERRON	JJC	5 RALC	GNR	LARADE	MD	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	FRETTER	CM	2 RCHA	GNR	LAWRENCE	SC	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	FURBER	JA	2 RCHA	GNR	LEBLOND	PM	5 RALC
GNR	GAGNON	JDC	5 RALC	GNR	LEBRASCEUR	MJ	1 RCHA
GNR	GAGNON	JRJ	5 RALC	GNR	LECOMGNR	MR	1 RCHA
GNR	GALLANT	JK	2 RCHA	GNR	LOGAN	JD	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN

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GNR	LOHNES	CA	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	REILLY	RML	2 RCHA
GNR	LONGWORTH	SDA	2 RCHA	GNR	RHEAUME	GJLP	5 RALC
GNR	LOVERING	JD	1 RCHA	GNR	ROBERTS	LR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	LUSHMAN	WJ	2 RCHA	GNR	ROBICHAUD	M	5 RALC
GNR	LYNCH	RA	1 RCHA	GNR	ROY	CM	2 RCHA
GNR	LYTHGOE	JF	2 RCHA	GNR	ROY	JJM	5 RALC
GNR	MACDONALD	LA	2 RCHA	GNR	RUMBOLT	DT	2 RCHA
GNR	MACDONNELL	B	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	RUSSELLE	SJD	2 RCHA
GNR	MACDONNELL	SJ	2 RCHA	GNR	RUTHERFORD	CS	1 RCHA
GNR	MACKIN	DP	2 RCHA	GNR	SAMSON	EJJ	2 RCHA
GNR	MADDISON	ML	2 RCHA	GNR	SAUNDERS	CJ	2 RCHA
GNR	MAHER	RK	2 RCHA	GNR	SAVAGE	SL	2 RCHA
GNR	MANN	SA	2 RCHA	GNR	SCHRINER	RW	2 RCHA
GNR	MANTHA	AGJ	2 RCHA	GNR	SCHRIVER	SJ	2 RCHA
GNR	MARME	DC	5 RALC	GNR	SEGUIN	RS	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	MARR	MW	1 RCHA	GNR	SELIG	MD	2 RCHA
GNR	MARTEL	JRD	5 RALC	GNR	SHEWCHUK	RD	2 RCHA
GNR	MARTELL	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	SHILLINGFORD	RH	CCIH INF BAT
GNR	MATTERS	GJ	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	SIMPKINS	AD	4 AD REGT DET REG
GNR	MAXIMILIEN	G	5 RALC	GNR	SIMPSON	AA	2 RCHA
GNR	MCLEAN	JNJ	2 RCHA	GNR	SISK	JRH	1 RCHA
GNR	MEADE	MW	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	SMITH	LJ	5 RALC
GNR	MELVIN	TL	1 RCHA	GNR	SNODGRASS	JR	2 RCHA
GNR	MERCIER	JSN	5 RALC	GNR	SORBIE	TR	18 AD REGT LETHBRIDGE
GNR	MERRITT	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	SPRICENIEKS	JK	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	METHOT	I	5 RALC	GNR	ST-LAURENT	SL	58E BTY AA ARC
GNR	MONGEAU	JAY	5 RALC	GNR	STEVENS	TB	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	MORIN	JGD	5 RALC	GNR	STGEORGES	D	5 RALC
GNR	MURRAY	BR	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	STGEORGES	I	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	NASON	AA	2 RCHA	GNR	STILLMAN	CJW	1 RCHA
GNR	NAUSS	RH	2 RCHA	GNR	STONGE	JSB	5 RALC
GNR	NITYNEN	DJW	2 RCHA	GNR	SYMONS	WJ	1 RCHA
GNR	NOLAN	PD	2 RCHA	GNR	SZILBEREISZ	JP	5 RALC
GNR	OLIVER	EE	2 RCHA	GNR	TESOLIN	VL	2 RCHA
GNR	ONEIL	SA	2 RCHA	GNR	THEAKER	FJ	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	ORR	AR	2 RCHA	GNR	THOMPSON	RP	2 RCHA
GNR	OUELLET	AN	5 RALC	GNR	TODD	AG	2 RCHA
GNR	PANCHUK	JL	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	TOUSIGNANT	JJ	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	PAQUIN	JA	CCIH INF BAT	GNR	TRITES	GP	4 AD REGT MONCTON
GNR	PARADIS	LJJ	5 RALC	GNR	TROKE	JL	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	PATRY	SJG	RCA BATTLE SCHOOL	GNR	TULLETT	A	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	PAYNE	SE	1 AD REGT PEMBROKE	GNR	TURNER	PR	2 RCHA
GNR	PELLETIER	MK	58E BTY AA ARC	GNR	TWOHIG	AT	4 AD REGT MONCTON
GNR	PENNEY	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	VANDELEN	MP	2 RCHA
GNR	PERRY	KA	2 RCHA	GNR	VIRGOE	CSG	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	PETERS	JT	2 RCHA	GNR	WALKER	CE	2 RCHA
GNR	PETIT	AH	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN	GNR	WAMBOLDT	BD	2 RCHA
GNR	PLAMONDON	B	58E BTY AA ARC	GNR	WARD	HM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	PLANTE	JAS	5 RALC	GNR	WEAVER	AM	4 AD REGT DET GAGETOWN
GNR	PLANTE	JFM	5 RALC	GNR	WERON	RS	2 RCHA
GNR	POIRIER	JJS	5 RALC	GNR	WHEELER	MA	2 RCHA
GNR	POLLOCK	TS	2 RCHA	GNR	WHITE	DH	2 RCHA
GNR	PONZA	B	2 RCHA	GNR	WILSON	GA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	POTVIN	AM	5 RALC	GNR	WITHERALL	JD	2 RCHA
GNR	POTVIN	JJS	5 RALC	GNR	WITTAL	GG	2 RCHA
GNR	POWELL	BD	2 RCHA	GNR	WOOD	KD	2 RCHA
GNR	POWER	JM	1 RCHA	GNR	YETMAN	JGS	2 RCHA
GNR	PRIEDE	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	YORKE	RE	2 RCHA
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