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**1 RCHA M109 Howitzer at sunset, Munster Ranges, Germany, March 1989
Photographed by Bombardier K.J. Rozema, 1 RCHA**

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MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

Once again during the past year, I have had the opportunity to visit many units in garrison and in the field, and to participate in numerous artillery functions and activities. And once again I was able to appreciate the vitality and strength of our Gunner family. Reservists and Regulars, Field and Air Defence, serving and retired, families and friends, working and meeting in an atmosphere of cooperation, comradeship and good will. It is very gratifying to see that our Gunner traditions are being maintained from Coast to Coast. It is also heartening to know that so many Regimental and Battery Associations across the country continue to meet regularly to commemorate campaign anniversaries and traditional Gunner birthdays. It is gratifying to see many of these important organizations being included in various Regular and Reserve activities.

I have also seen the problems resulting from severe restrictions in the allocation of manning, budgetary and training resources. While these challenges are being met with determination, I have observed a disturbing negative trend. That is, as units and staff officers and NCOs necessarily concentrate more and more on local problems, they have less opportunity and time to participate in the affairs of the larger family of The Royal Regiment. The result, if left unchecked, could be a slow fracturing of The Regiment into smaller blocks that would fail to profit from the strength of the centralized organization of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. I therefore urge all honoraries, officers and Senior NCOs to be aware of this potential danger. Despite all the demands of your profession, you must make a special effort now and then to interface and remain in contact with as large a membership of the artillery family as possible, to maintain an information net with Regimental Headquarters, to share resources, and to participate in regimental affairs to whatever degree possible.

MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Encore une fois cette année, j'ai eu l'occasion de visiter de nombreuses unités, en garnison et en campagne, et de participer à bien des événements et des activités organisés par le corps de l'artillerie. Une fois encore, j'ai pu apprécier la vitalité et la force de notre grande famille d'artilleurs. Réservistes et réguliers, sur terre ou dans les airs, militaires actifs ou retraités, membres de la famille et amis : tous travaillent et se rencontrent dans un esprit de coopération, de camaraderie et de bonne volonté. Il est très gratifiant de voir que nos traditions sont perpétuées d'un océan à l'autre. Cela fait chaud au coeur également de constater que de nombreuses associations de régiments et de batteries dans tout le pays continuent de se réunir régulièrement afin de souligner les anniversaires de nos campagnes et les fêtes traditionnelles de l'artillerie. Il est valorisant de voir que bon nombre de ces grandes organisations sont invitées à participer à diverses activités de la Réserve et de la Force régulière. J'ai pu également constater les problèmes qu'entraînent les restrictions sévères imposées au niveau de la dotation en personnel, du budget et des ressources en matière d'instruction. Même si ces difficultés sont surmontées avec détermination, j'ai observé une tendance au négativisme qui m'a troublé. Plus les unités, les officiers d'état-major et les militaires du rang sont contraints de se pencher sur des problèmes locaux, moins ils ont l'occasion ou le temps de prendre part aux activités de notre grande famille du Régiment royal. Cette situation, si on n'y remédie pas, risque d'entraîner à long terme la fragmentation du Régiment royal, et ces fragments ne bénéficieraient plus de toute la force de l'organisation centralisée qu'est le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne. J'incite donc tous les colonels honoraires, les officiers et les sous-officiers supérieurs à prendre conscience de ce danger potentiel. Malgré toutes les exigences auxquelles vous devez satisfaire dans votre métier, vous devez faire un effort particulier de temps à autre pour communiquer et rester en contact avec le plus grand nombre possible de membres du Régiment royal, de façon à maintenir un réseau d'information avec les

I look forward to many visits in the coming year and the opportunity to meet as many members of The Royal Regiment as possible. It is an honour and a privilege to represent Canadian Gunners, and I am proud of the efforts of each and every one of you.

Ubique.

Brigadier General RP Beaudry, CD
Colonel Commandant



quartiers généraux régimentaires, à partager nos ressources et à participer pleinement aux affaires régimentaires.

Il me tarde d'entreprendre mes nombreuses visites au cours de la prochaine année, et j'espère avoir l'occasion de rencontrer les membres du Régiment royal en très grand nombre. C'est un honneur et un privilège de représenter les artilleurs canadiens, et je suis fier du travail que vous accomplissez.

Ubique

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





DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY FORWARD

To begin this edition of the Canadian Gunner, I would like to thank Colonel Dave Read for the dedication that he demonstrated during his three year tenure as Director. That period saw major reorganization of the Army structure and a shift in the orientation of our command and control structure that, in turn, resulted in the elimination of dedicated branch and corps staffs at Army Headquarters. The Royal Regiment owes Colonel Read a debt of gratitude for his efforts as Director.

The unit articles in this year's Gunner provide ample evidence of the accomplishments of our units and, most importantly, of our soldiers over the last year. I will, therefore, not use this space to recount these activities. Nor do I have to remind anyone connected with the Army of the operational tempo and pace of activity that is so characteristic of military life today. As the year began, most of you were involved in the deployment to fight the Ice Storm in Eastern Canada while, at exactly the same time, other Gunners were involved in a "handover" of duties in Bosnia. Throughout the year more Gunners deployed to Bosnia, participated in other operations (large and small) and trained for every kind of warfighting contingency. Although these activities seem almost routine to us when we are involved in them, the reality is that only a well-trained group of professionals with solid leadership could be so consistently successful in such a wide range of operations.

In the face of constant criticism and a certain amount of sensationalism, it is too easy to become cynical. In addition, when promotions are slow due to downsizing, when competition for limited resources consumes the attention of senior leaders and when personal financial and quality of life concerns (as valid as they are) take centre stage, it is too easy to forget our basic values as Canadian soldiers. The danger of this is obvious and I firmly believe that the time is right for all of us, regardless of rank or position, to take some time to reflect on the military ethos and on our own sense of military professionalism. To that end, I encourage leaders and commanders – from the troop level on up – to spend some time reviewing and discussing the concepts described in CFP 300 Canada's Army. This is not just another manual. To the contrary, it is essential reading for every single military professional, regardless of rank or appointment.

It is often difficult for soldiers, especially those of you in the field, to fully appreciate the magnitude and pace of change that our institution has faced and will continue to deal with in the future. Unity is one of the key strategic goals of today's Army. In the modern Canadian Land Force there is no

AVANT-PROPOS DU DIRECTEUR DE L'ARTILLERIE

En guise d'introduction à l'édition de cette année de L'Artilleur canadien, je voudrais remercier le colonel Dave Read du dévouement dont il a fait preuve dans l'exercice de ses fonctions de directeur de l'Artillerie. Pendant les trois années qu'il a exercé son mandat, l'Armée de terre s'est sensiblement réorganisée, et l'orientation nouvelle donnée à sa structure de commandement et de contrôle a entraîné, au quartier général de l'Armée de terre, la disparition d'états-majors spécialisés de branche et de corps. Le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne est très redevable au colonel Read pour la façon dont il s'est acquitté de ses tâches de directeur durant cette période de transition.

Les articles en provenance des unités que nous publions dans la présente édition de L'Artilleur canadien apportent de nombreux témoignages des réalisations de nos unités et plus encore de nos soldats au cours de l'année 1998. Je ne m'étendrai donc pas ici sur ces activités. Je n'ai pas non plus à rappeler à quiconque est lié de près ou de loin à l'Armée la vitesse à laquelle se succèdent les activités opérationnelles. En effet, l'accélération du rythme des opérations est devenue l'une des composantes de la vie militaire moderne. Au début de l'an passé, la plupart d'entre vous ont été dépêchés dans l'est du Canada pour faire face à la crise du verglas, tandis que d'autres «passaient le relais» en Bosnie. Certains de nos artilleurs ont été déployés en Bosnie cette année, ont participé à différentes opérations (de petite ou de grande envergure), ou se sont entraînés à différents types de situations de combat. En fait, même si ces missions nous semblent presque routinières, il faut, pour systématiquement mener à bonne fin une aussi grande variété d'opérations, faire appel à des professionnels aguerris, qui répondent à des chefs compétents.

À première vue, il est trop facile de se montrer cynique devant les critiques incessantes et un certain sensationnalisme. Il est trop facile également d'oublier les valeurs fondamentales du soldat canadien alors que les promotions tardent à venir en raison de la compression des effectifs, que les cadres supérieurs doivent se partager des ressources limitées et que les considérations d'ordre personnel et financier ainsi que les questions de qualité de vie – pour valables qu'elles soient – retiennent toute l'attention. Les risques me paraissent évidents. J'ai la ferme conviction que le moment est venu pour chacun (peu importe le grade) de se livrer à une réflexion sur l'éthique militaire et sur sa propre définition du mot «professionnalisme». C'est pourquoi j'invite les chefs et les commandants de tous les niveaux à examiner et à débattre les concepts que renferme la PFC 300, «L'Armée de terre du Canada». Il ne s'agit pas d'un simple manuel. Au contraire, il s'agit d'une lecture obligatoire pour le

place for parochialism nor is there any justification for decisions based strictly on Regimental or tribal interests. In short, the Nation, the Canadian Forces and the Army all come before the Regiment. Within The Royal Regiment, the same logic applies. Gunners have always drawn strength from our status as a single Royal Regiment comprising Regular and Reserve components, Field and Air Defence units and a strong community of retired members. As we enter the new millennium many of our traditional concepts will be challenged and the unity of The Regiment will become even more important. It is, therefore, essential that Gunners continue to place their loyalty to The Regiment ahead of any particular element of it.

Finally, I would like to close with a few comments on the importance of leadership and the involvement of leaders in shaping the future. We are not serving in "our father's Army". Most of us are not even serving in the same Army that we joined in the seventies and eighties. Our soldiers are better educated, generally older and far less willing than previous generations to accept traditional concepts at face value. It is our first duty as leaders to ensure that we are ready, individually and as units, to accomplish any mission assigned by the Government of Canada. At the end of the 20th Century, it is crucial that each of us understands one basic fact – leadership is the single most important element in operational success. It is up to each and every one of us to make our troop, battery, regiment or organization the best that it can be and a better place to serve - this takes individual commitment and involvement. The record of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery reflects the extraordinary level of commitment that our predecessors brought to the Service of the Guns in peace and in war. They would expect nothing less as we lead The Regiment into the 21st Century.

Ubique.

Colonel M.D. Capstick, CD
Director of Artillery



militaire professionnel, tous grades et postes confondus.

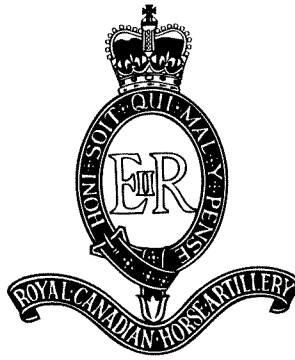
Il est souvent très difficile pour le soldat, surtout celui qui travaille sur le terrain, de mesurer l'ampleur et le rythme des changements que connaît et que continuera de connaître notre institution. Ce n'est pas pour rien que l'unité est un des objectifs stratégiques clés de l'Armée de terre d'aujourd'hui. Dans la Force terrestre canadienne, il n'y a plus de place pour l'esprit de clocher, ni pour des décisions basées sur les intérêts du régiment ou du clan. Bref, le Canada, les Forces canadiennes et l'Armée de terre passent avant le régiment. La même logique s'applique au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne. Les artilleurs ont toujours pu compter sur un seul Régiment royal, lequel s'appuie à son tour sur des éléments de la Force régulière et de la Réserve, sur des unités de campagne et des unités de défense aérienne ainsi que sur une solide communauté de militaires retraités. À l'aube d'un nouveau millénaire, au fur et à mesure que bon nombre de nos concepts traditionnels seront remis en cause, l'unité du Régiment deviendra indispensable. Il est donc essentiel que les artilleurs continuent à être loyaux envers le Régiment d'abord, puis à la composante à laquelle ils appartiennent.

En terminant, je voudrais formuler quelques observations sur l'importance du leadership et du rôle que les chefs auront à jouer pour façonner l'avenir. Nous ne servons plus dans l'Armée «à papa». En fait, la grande majorité d'entre nous ne sommes même plus au service de l'Armée dans laquelle nous nous sommes enrôlés au cours des années soixante-dix et quatre-vingt. Nos soldats sont plus instruits et plus âgés en général, et surtout, ils sont beaucoup plus réticents que leurs aînés à accepter d'emblée les valeurs traditionnelles. Notre première obligation en tant que chefs est de nous tenir prêts, individuellement et collectivement (au niveau des unités), à mener à bien toutes les missions que nous confiera le gouvernement du Canada. À la fin du XX^e siècle, il est d'une importance capitale que chacun d'entre nous comprenne un concept tout simple : le leadership est le facteur clé du succès de toute opération. Si chacun de nous veille à ce que nos troupes, nos batteries, notre régiment et notre organisation donnent leur plein rendement, la qualité de notre milieu de travail en sera rehaussée. Il suffit de s'y mettre. Les états de service du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne témoignent éloquemment de l'engagement indéfectible de nos prédécesseurs envers l'Artillerie en temps de paix et en temps de guerre. Ces derniers s'attendraient à ce que nous qui devons mener le Régiment vers le XXI^e siècle montrions le même empressement.

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Colonel M.D. Capstick, CD
Directeur de l'Artillerie





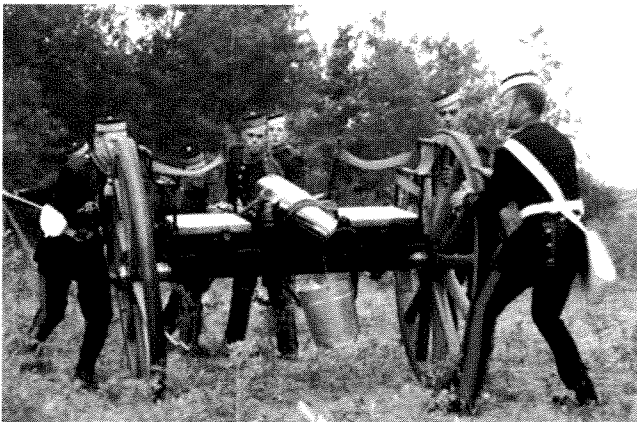
1ST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

1 RCHA's year during 1998 could be summed up as a trip through the extremes of weather and climate that the earth has to offer. From ice storms in Quebec to sandstorms in Fort Irwin, California and from drought-caused range fires in Shilo to extremely accurate artillery fires in CFB Suffield, 1 RCHA had a diverse, challenging, exciting and dynamic year. Throw in the opening of our new building, some very successful sports competitions, an artillery first regarding airlifting the LG1 guns and the Regiment's debut on the "little screen", and you could call it a rewarding year. Some highlights follow.

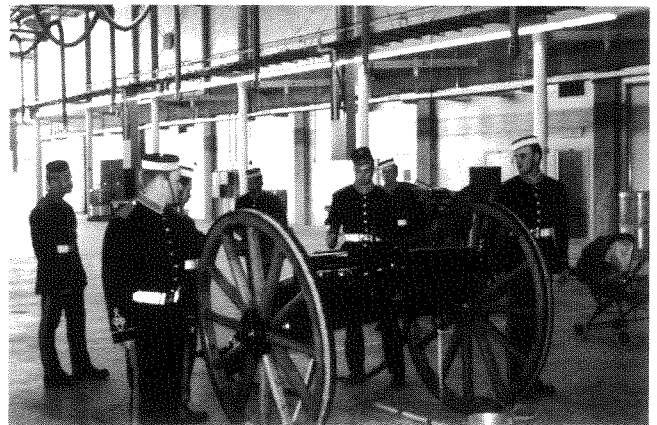
The year started with a bang as a week after Christmas break, we were called out in the province of Quebec to assist in the recovery from the Great Ice Storm of 1998. The Regiment deployed on Operation RECUPERATION from 11 to 26 January and worked around the clock to provide relief to the many people who were severely affected by this devastating storm. Assigned an AOR on the South Shore in the Monteregie, A Bty, HQ & Svcs Bty and RHQ established themselves in the town of Napierville while B Bty deployed in Hemmingford and C Bty in St-Remi. With the Flood Of The Century still fresh in our minds, the soldiers of 1 RCHA demonstrated their ability again to help Canadians in need.

Once we redeployed from Quebec back to Shilo, our attention turned to Exercise STRONG CONTENDER; the Brigade sports competition. 1 RCHA hockey, broomball, ball hockey and volleyball teams let everyone know that the Gunners were there to win. Alas, only the 1st our hockey and broomball teams won the championship pennants (again), but we served notice that the 1st Regiment is "the Unit to beat" in next year's competition.

After Exercise STRONG CONTENDER, the Regiment embarked on a series of work-up training that was carried out to refresh our skills as gunners. From 27 April to 2 May 1998, the Regiment hosted the final exercise for the Artillery School's Battery Commanders' Course, Ex SABRE THRUST. For this occasion we witnessed the brief reactivation of Z Bty under the command of Captain Simon Hetherington. Gunners from all around the country assembled together to man the guns of Z Bty. During this exercise, all soldiers proved without a doubt that they could be "on time and on target". They also demonstrated their ability to fight fires as Shilo experienced unusually dry weather for that time of the year (no doubt caused by El Nino), causing some growing pains for the IG students and their instructors. However everyone managed to complete their fireplan and the



The 1 RCHA 9-pdr gun crew manoeuvres their gun during the filming of "Big Bear"



The 1 RCHA 9-pdr gun crew display their gun at the reception following the official opening of the Gunner William Cook Building



6 April 98 - The Last Photo of A-10

exercise was a success.

No sooner had we dusted the Shilo sand off our boots, then it was time for Exercise PRAIRIE RAM 98 in Suffield AB. The whole of 1 Brigade deployed from 13-26 May to conduct various dry and live Battle Group attacks. Z Bty remained with the unit for this event. With a complement of 4 batteries, 1 RCHA created havoc on the battlefield and displayed once again that gunners can do the job. But since all good things must come to an end, Z Bty had to be deactivated at the end of the exercise and it was now time to prepare ourselves for the summer period which was not short of excitement.

June 11 1998 marked the beginning of a new era for 1 RCHA as we celebrated the official opening of the Regiment's new home, The Gunner William Cook Bldg. The Chief of Land Staff, LGen W.C. Leach, unveiled the official plaque during the ceremony. Many activities were organized for the occasion and 1 RCHA members and their families joined together to make this an unforgettable event. Named after the first gunner who gave his life during the North West Rebellion in 1885, this facility houses the whole Regiment now and has replaced over 20 buildings scattered throughout CFB Shilo. Most of these will be torn down.

Summer arrived and so did the taskings. Many of us found ourselves working at the Western Artillery Training Centre to support Reservists' training, and those remaining kept 1 RCHA going during APS. There were two major changes in our organization this year. CWO A.Wilkins succeeded CWO E.Watts, as the new RSM,



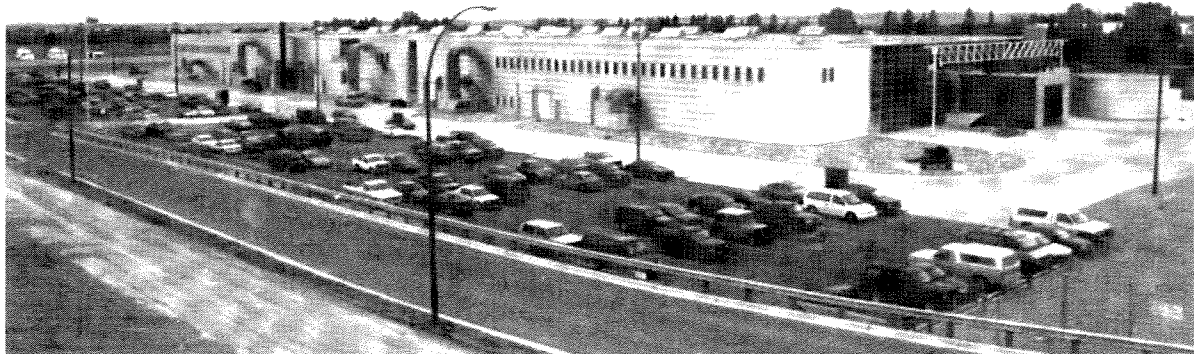
27 Oct 98 - C Bty Helops - Bdr Darren White and MBdr Pete Czajkowski giving the pilot the ok sign.

and C Bty saw a change of command from Major R.M. Paus to Capt R.L. Spencer.

Also during the summer, members of 1 RCHA filmed their TV movie debuts. The artillery expertise of Sgt C. Roehl and his detachment on the nine pounder earned them a support role during the filming of the television series BIG BEAR, where they were asked to perform as a gun detachment during the beginning of the North West Rebellion. Their performance was excellent. The production aired on CBC in January 1999.

Rested and refreshed from summer leave, 1 RCHA's soldiers attacked the many challenges of the Fall season head on. A Bty took the lead with their participation with 1PPCLI as OPFOR at the National Training Centre Fort Irwin, California from 25 September to 20 October. Over 50 Soldiers of the Bty were deployed. The majority of these soldiers formed a rifle platoon of Combat support Company while two FOO parties and 10 soldiers augmented the other companies. It was a chance once again to prove to the other arms that Gunners can do anything when they are challenged to. The performance of those soldiers was noteworthy. It was a unique chance to conduct force on force attacks, ambushes, raids and defensive tasks using MILES systems in a arduous environment. The Mojave desert was certainly hostile, and soldiers had to quickly learn how to take care of themselves if they wanted to survive.

September was also the time for the annual Brigade Mountain Man competition; a combination of



Home of 1 RCHA, The new Gunner William Cook Building



2Lt Hatton briefing members of A Bty on the plan during their NTC rotation, Ft Irwin, CA Oct 98

marching, canoeing and portaging with rucksack. This year the 1 RCHA team did exceptionally well finishing second overall, to win the silver medal. Our Chief Clerk, WO L. Ringland, won the honors in the Masters category and finished 4th overall. Bdr A. Littler from A Bty finished 2nd overall.

At the same time, C Bty became the first light battery to undertake an airmobile exercise with the LG-1 105mm gun. Exercise LIGHT WARRIOR was held in Wainwright from 15 September to 8 October, and with the support of 408 Squadron, C Bty managed to airlift 5 guns with their complete crew over 10 kilometres or more. 1 RCHA also had the chance to provide personnel for EX MEDICINE MAN held in Suffield from 18 October to 6 November as part of OPFOR, for the British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS). The Soldiers were once again employed in an infantry role in various types of operations. They were introduced to some of the British weapons like SA-80, the disposable 94mm Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW), the MILAN and the TES (Tactical Engagement Simulation); which is very similar to MILES. Despite the cold, all soldiers offered an excellent performance and learned a lot about the British Army. The Brits had nothing but praise for how our soldiers performed.

In addition to all this training, we still had to conduct our yearly PCF training cycle - Regimental School. It started on 6 November and will continue until 5 March, 1999. Courses such as driver wheel, driver light track (APC) and heavy track (M109),



19 Oct to 9 Nov 98 Ex Medicine Man - Sgt David Meuse, Gnr Ashley Roberts, Gnr Ken Kyle manning a trench.



Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 26 May 98 - Gnr Nicole Coxworthy, Gnr Thomas Douglas, Gnr Laura McKenzie replacing track.

communications, basic artillery technician, Forward Observer technician, machine gun, detachment 2IC as well as second language courses are being conducted. The validation exercise will be conducted in March 1999.

The pace in 1 RCHA has not decreased at all. From the frozen plains to the desert cacti, 1 RCHA has been there, and will be so again in 1999. Only this time we may not be at the mercy of the weather, but the "millenium bug" as we await the arrival of Y2K along with the rest of the CF.



Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 26 May 98 - Z Bty on the move.



3 Dec 98 - PCF Training - MG Course - Bdr Heath Porritt, MBdr Peter Thibault, Bdr Ian Baily and Gnr Carl Doyle.



Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 26 May 98 - C Bty C/S 35F coming into action



Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 29 May 98 - C Bty deployed on ex prairie ram.



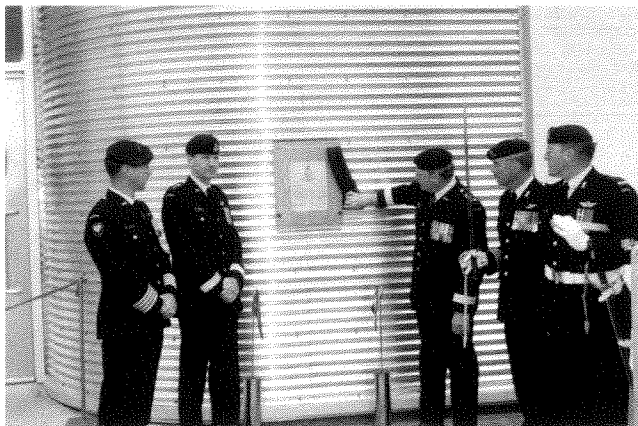
Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 26 May 98 - OP Competitions - Capt Simon Hetherington, G22 - MBdr Don Oftedal, Capt Robert Hart, Bdr Trenton Desjarlais.



27 Nov 98 - Mountain Man Team came in 2nd overall in the Mountain Man Competition.

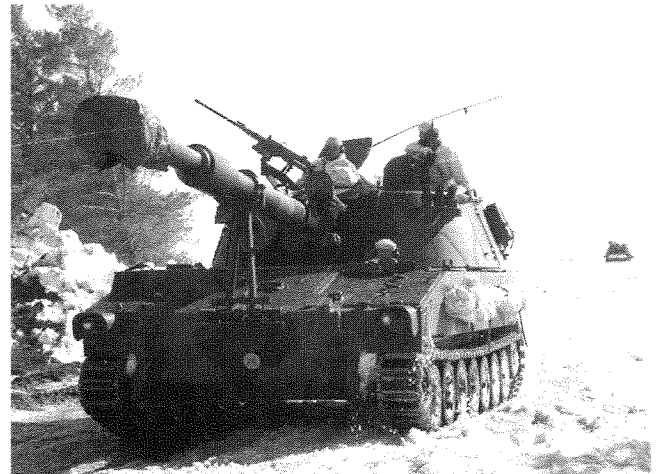


Ex Sabre Thrust 27 Apr to 2 May 98 - Z Bty on the move



CLS unveiling the plaque during the official opening of the Gunner William Cook Building.

L to R Col Leslie (Comd 1 CMBG), BGen Ross (Comd LFWA), LGen Leach (CLS), LCol Hodgson (CO), CWO Watts (RSM)



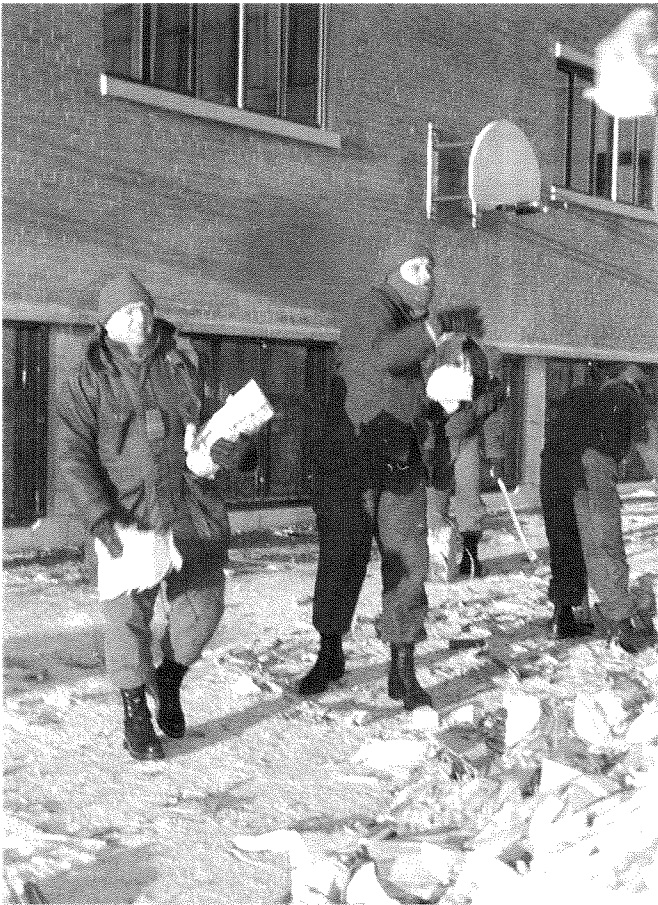
Ex Prairie Gunner 19 to 26 Mar 98 - B Bty c/s 25E on the move.



Ex Prairie Ram 13 to 26 May 98 - G23 Capt Warren Smith, Bdr Jon Gagne.



Op Recup 9 to 26 Jan 98 - Bdr Ken Doherty and Gnr Dave Argueta are unloading hydro poles.



Op Recup 9 to 26 Jan 98 - Padre John Organ and Bdr Kevin Allard hauling wood.



Bdr Richard Lambert-Fraser unbolting the insulators from the power lines.



8 Sept 98 - Regimental Harrier Race.



OP Recup 9 to 26 Jan 98 - 1 RCHA Operations room, MBdr Dean Clark, Capt Claude Legendre, Maj Terry Lelievre, Bdr Ken Hood, Capt Steve Kiroopoulos, LCol Mark Hodgson



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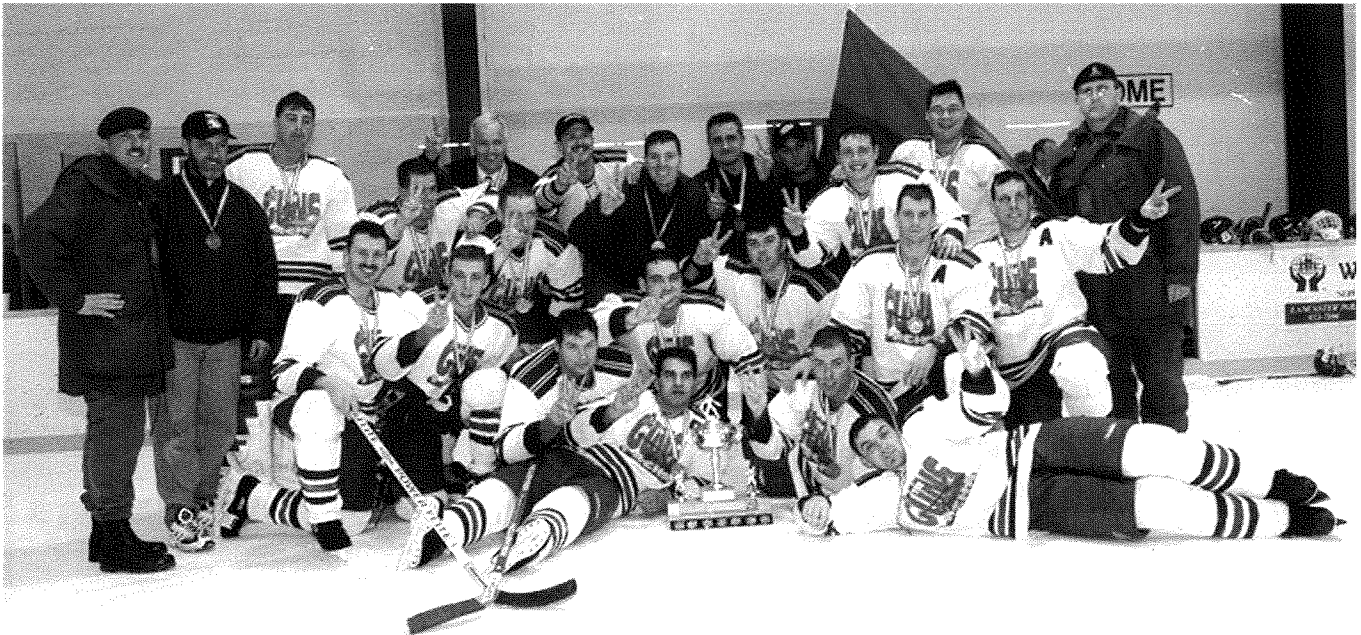
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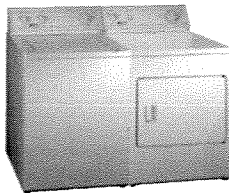
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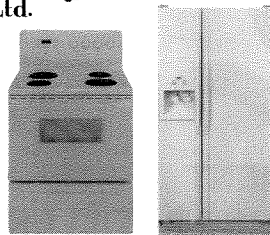
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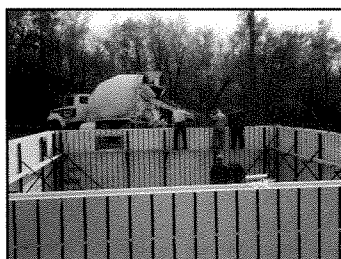
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“Oh What a Year”

This was an eventful and challenging year for the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Petawawa. This year, 2 RCHA deployed two Batteries to Bosnia for Roto 2 and 3 of Operation PALLADIUM, conducted a Change of Command, and had to react to three natural disasters, in addition to fulfilling our primary role as 2 CMBG's firepower. Due to our operational commitments in Bosnia, 2 RCHA was reorganized into RHQ, HQ Battery and Firing Battery from Nov 97 until the return of Roto 2 in Aug 98.

When the members of 2 RCHA returned from leave on 5 Jan 98, they had a little surprise waiting for them. On the evening of 8 Jan at 1600 hrs LCol Beare went to an O Group with BGen Hillier and the other CO's of 2 CMBG. At 1800 hrs, the Ops O released the warning order. The next day, two Batteries from 2 RCHA, augmented by personnel from 2 Svc Bn and 2 CER, left snowy Petawawa for the darkness of icebound Ottawa Carleton County. Majs Dave Nauss and John Woodgate led their respective Batteries, while LCol Beare acted as the “Chief of Staff” for the Lanark County Reeve. Both Batteries worked very hard and represented The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery in an outstanding fashion. Operation RECUPERATION affectionately called “The Great Ice Storm”, ended on the 29 Jan 98.

After having earned the title “Ice Storm Heroes” the Regiment got back to normal training. In February, Firing Battery left on a SUE for sunny California and some unlucky Marines from 11th Marine Regiment, Camp Pendleton, came to the Great White North and were hosted by HQ Battery. With Maj Nauss deployed to Bosnia on short notice, the Technical Adjutant, Capt Andy Barrett, took over command of HQ Battery. He was seconded by the Signals Officer, Capt Mark Gibbs with the ETQMS, MWO Pat Butler as his BSM. They hosted the Cannon Cockers from California with a minimal number of gunners in their ranks. Capt Dan McNeil, the Quartermaster and Capt Gibbs developed an interesting and challenging schedule, which included a winter warfare live fire FTX, sports, and a visit to the National Capital Region, which of course included a sample of Canadian nightlife. The Marines had a great time and were very thankful to their “Canadian Gunner” hosts.

Firing Battery had a tremendous exercise in California and conducted varied training from amphibious operations to a conversion course on the M198. They even parachuted from the tailgate of a Marine Sea Stallion, and earned their “Wings of Gold”.

The month of April was extremely busy as Firing Battery was ordered to go back to the National Capital Region to help Carleton County during Operation OTTER. This flood, although less serious than the ice storm, was still demanding and once again demonstrated the capacity of the Regiment's soldiers to undertake unusual tasks. It also marked the fourth deployment of Firing Battery as the Brigade IRU Vanguard Company since assuming the task in Jan. LCol Beare and CWO Bill Tattersall left the Regiment to visit our deployed troops in Bosnia for a week. While E Battery was in Bosnia working hard to preserve peace (see separate Roto 2 article), the welfare NCO, MBdr Glenn Rae took care of the Regimental family. From shoveling snow to acting as a bus or taxi driver, MBdr Rae did an extremely important job ensuring the well being of the families of the 2nd Regiment, which permitted gunners overseas to have one less worry. So on behalf of the 2 RCHA family, thank you very much MBdr Rae.

May was the month in which 2 RCHA started to prepare to exercise the Freedom of the City of Cobourg, and the Change of Command, which would see LCol Beare give the reigns of the Regiment to LCol Graham Davis. The spring also saw the Gun Race Team, largely made up of new gunners, preparing for and participating in shows throughout Southern Ontario. HQ Bty was responsible for preparing most of the Freedom of Cobourg celebrations. This involved helicopter reces and a lot of staff work, and was made possible largely by the extra work of all members of the Battery, but in particular the BSM/ETQMS, MWO Butler. During those two days, the Regiment conducted itself in a professional fashion, and once again shone in front of the local population. The 2 RCHA Gun Race was one of the highlights of the weekend, along with the Bison rides for the children.

June was the last month before the start of Block leave and was of course the month of the Change of

Command ceremonies. Everything went very well, as the Regiment said good bye to a respected CO and saluted their new leader. Mary, the CO's secretary, was honored with a 2 CMBG Comd's commendation. She has served 2 RCHA for 18 years, having been hired by BGen, (then Capt Arp) when he was Adjt in 1980. She continues to be an invaluable asset to our Commanding Officer. The Regiment took a well-deserved and necessary block leave in July. Our Roto 3 Battery deployed to Bosnia to fill the Combat Support Role for 3 RCR.

August saw the Regiment celebrate its 48th birthday with a forced march followed by refreshments and a garter crest cake big enough for all troops to enjoy. As you are all aware, 2 RCHA was formed to go to Korea on 14 August 1950. Both D and E Batteries celebrated their 99th birthday, as they were formed in December 1899 to fight the Boers in South Africa. Unfortunately tragedy struck 2 RCHA on 30 Aug 98, when Gnr Mike Bradbury of D Battery, passed away. A Regimental church service was held, and a 2 RCHA contingent traveled to Kitchener Ontario to provide a proper military funeral for this young Gunner. August also saw the Regiment reform D and E Batteries, after the return of our Roto 2 personnel from Bosnia.

During the Fall period, the challenge to the Regiment was to retrain two batteries, and be ready for the hectic Brigade fall campaign season. One busy officer, Capt Ray Farrell, filled the position of Ops O and RCPO. He and his team managed to train the Regiment while taking care of all operational requirements as well. This intense training period included one defensive exercise led by Maj Kevin Doyle the newly appointed 2IC, and a series of live fire exercises at the Battery and Regiment levels. This culminated with a brigade exercise outside of the CFB Petawawa training area. November saw the deployment of the Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) to Honduras. The DART Coy was commanded by BC E, Maj Ian MacVicar and E Battery also provided the DART D&S Platoon for Operation CENTRAL (see separate DART article). The DART deployment occurred in the middle of our Regimental ATI, but did not stop the Regiment from obtaining the best ATI results in quite some years.

Once again this year, the Regiment participated in the Brigade sports competitions, despite being short of personnel. The soccer team, a joint effort that combined 2 CER and 2 RCHA, was eliminated in the semi-final by 1 RCR, the team which went on to win the championship. Our floor hockey team was even more successful, easily winning the Brigade Championship. 1998 was an extremely busy year for the Regiment. There is no reason to believe it will be less challenging in 1999. The reformation of F Battery and the implementation of the new computing device, the BFCS, await us. We are all very confident that the challenges we will face in the next year will be met and overcome with the same success we enjoyed this year.



Canadian gunners learning to operate the M198 at Camp Pendleton



MBdr Smith with a handful on OP RECUPERATION.



Firing Bty deployed on their Spring Exercise.



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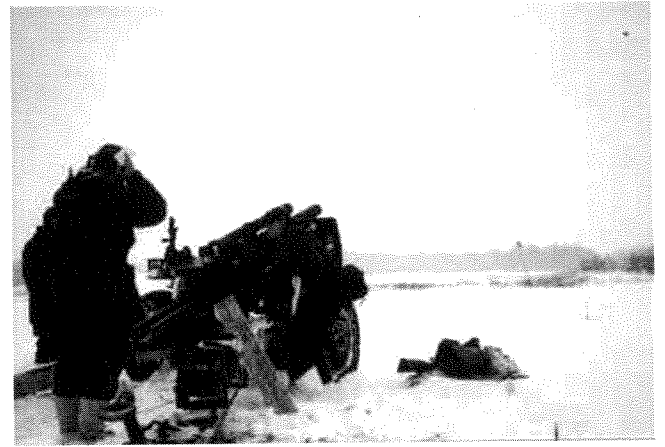
Firing the M198 at the Chocolate mountains in the Mojave Desert, under the watchful eyes of MBdr Allaire.



The change of Command, from LCol Beare to LCol Davis, with BGen Hillier Officiating.



Again this year, the 2 RCHA Gun Race Team excelled in demonstrating skills, strength and endurance.



The gunnery part of the QL3 course was conducted in Petawawa. Gnr Berube fires his first round at Center lake.



Bdr Langton in a tricky situation on OP OTTER.



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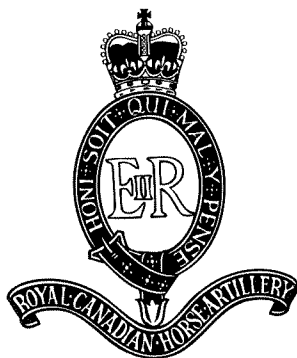
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OPERATION LIRI VALLEY AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

On 30 December 1998, a heinous crime was committed against the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. An evil, yet cunning member of our Shilo brethren entered the sacred halls of the Simonds Barracks claiming to be a rug cleaner and made off with Carmichael, the polar bear mascot of the 2 RCHA officers. The most unpalatable part of this theft is the belief that the criminal is a former member of the 2nd Regiment. It is commonly understood that real members of 2 RCHA never forget their roots and would rather suffer the slings and arrows of average PERs than grovel at the feet of their new Shilo masters. Obviously, some officer cannot get a high enough PER with his competence, or lack thereof, but must resort to mere apple-polishing.

Upon being told of the despicable act, the 2 Horse Adjutant (Captain Tony Tamburro) informed the Second-in-Command (Major Kevin Doyle) and together they began planning what would become known as Op LIRI VALLEY. Now codenamed FALCON, Major Doyle planted covert operatives in Kingston and Gagetown who were known only as CARLOS and SPARROW (their identities remain highly classified). Various RISTA assets determined to a high level of confidence that Carmichael was being held hostage in the conference room of the 1st Regiment's new Headquarters building in Shilo.

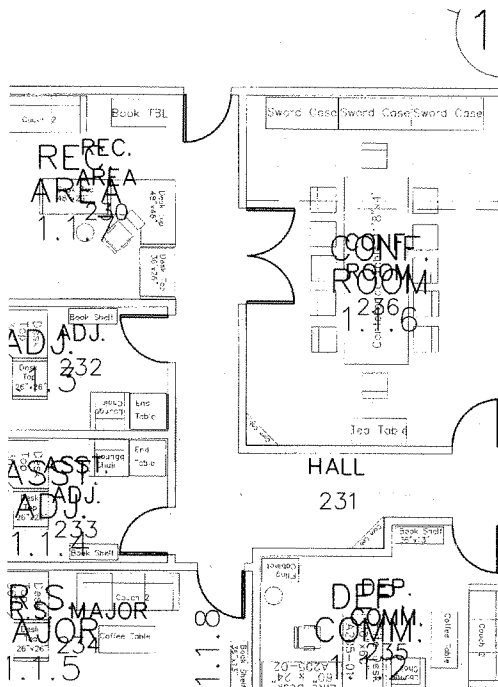
It was now time to assemble a raiding party who would be selected for their stealth, wit and courage. Unfortunately none fitting that description were crazy enough to volunteer and the task fell upon the Adjutant (EAGLE-ONE) and Captains Dan Bobbitt (EAGLE-TWO) and Jeff Pederson (EAGLE-THREE). As it had been the subalterns' job to guard Carmichael in the first place, many tried to redeem themselves by volunteering for the raid. It was decided that a boy should never be sent to do a man's job. Thus, the three stalwart Captains made final preparations for deployment, their end-state being the safe return of Carmichael. Further mission guidance was provided in that the venture was to be kept in the spirit of good, clean and safe fun (there was to be no force-on-force contact or damage to property) and that no public funds could be expended.

In the wee dark hours of Friday, 12 February, the raiding party, now known as the Carmichael Recovery

Team (CRT), boarded a Priority Five flight for Winnipeg (leave passes in hand). They set up in a forward operating base (a reputable Winnipeg Hotel) and worked quickly to establish their cover as three drinking buddies on a booze-up. They succeeded admirably. The following day they donned the uniforms of CE electricians and made their way to Shilo, arriving just before dusk in order to conduct daylight reconnaissance. After reinforcing their CE cover by drinking coffee and napping in their van for a few hours, they moved in after dark. While EAGLE-ONE (a.k.a. Sergeant Tony Hebbard) distracted the highly trained guard, EAGLE-TWO (a.k.a. Corporal Dan Cooke) carried the hostage to the waiting van that was professionally chauffeured by EAGLE-THREE (a.k.a. Corporal Jeff Pederson – obviously Jeff isn't one for clever pseudonyms). Within seven minutes of entering the 1 RCHA Headquarters building, the covert CRT was on



The members of the CRT treat Carmichael to a drink from a specially designed "port gun."



Partial floor plan of the 1 RCHA Headquarters Building including the conference room where Carmichael was held hostage.

its way back to Winnipeg with Carmichael safely in their care. By 2300 hours, 13 February, critical incident stress debriefing (CISD) had begun in earnest at an undisclosed Winnipeg pub.

After spending one last day of maintaining their cover in Winnipeg, the elite CRT re-deployed through the Ottawa International Airport. In one of life's little ironies, it was confirmed that CO 1 RCHA would be on the same flight (15 February) while travelling to the RCA Executive Council Meeting in Ottawa. The CRT manoeuvred to within four metres of the CO and his RSM in the Winnipeg departure lounge and overheard them lamenting the sorry state of their security arrangements. Unknown to CO 1 RCHA as he lounged in the comfort of his business class seat, Carmichael was underneath him in the aircraft's baggage compartment. It is highly probable that CO 1 RCHA recognised EAGLE-ONE in the Ottawa Airport. The CO later denied this but it hardly mattered as it was now he who was well behind enemy lines.

It is most obvious that the officers of 1 RCHA forgot that they were dealing with Petawawa soldiers. Perhaps one day they will learn of the futility of attempting such a gesture. Unlikely. Perhaps one day they will be capable of getting away with such trickery. Even more unlikely. Remember boys, 2nd to None.



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2 RCHA GUNNERS IN HONDURAS (OPERATION CENTRAL)

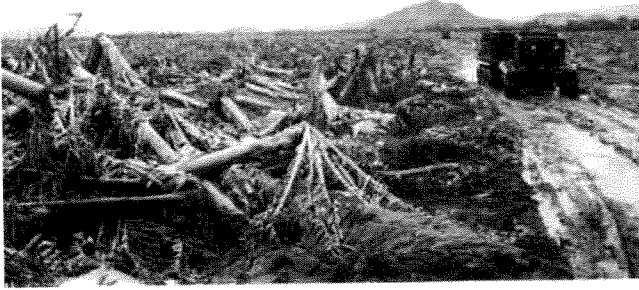
On 6 November 1998 the first of 2 RCHA Gunners assigned to the Disaster Assistance Response Team, or DART, left Petawawa for CFB Trenton. An advance party consisting of eight people had already left for Central America to assess the needs of the people in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, and the useful employment of the DART. The Commander of Joint Task Force Central America (JTF-CAM), LCol Wayne Douglas (also a Gunner) and the seven other members of the advance party decided on the Aguan Valley in Honduras as a suitable area of operations for the DART. The camp was to be located at the Colon Fruit Juice Factory in the town of Sonaguera. The first DART personnel deployed on 9 November, with the main body and all other vehicles and equipment following over the next six days on 33 CC-130 Hercules chalks.

Getting to the field camp itself was an experience. The airhead in Honduras was located in La Ceiba, and Sonaguera was some 75 kilometers inland, yet all bridges surrounding La Ceiba had been washed out. A fording site had been established by the local citizens, and the 160 soldiers of the DART had to cross through up to one and a half meters of water and heavy current, riding upon their personal equipment and camp supplies. Some local tractors were used to tow 18-wheeled tractor-trailers loaded with camp equipment and supplies and other vehicles that couldn't manage the crossing. The slow and difficult crossing of the fording site over the Cangrejal River severely impeded the setup and occupation of the field camp at Sonaguera.

The Commanding Officer of the DART Company was Major I.C. MacVicar, and the Company Sergeant



The gunners of 2 RCHA seen with their equipment and CH-146 Griffon helicopter in background.



Devastated banana plantations by the village of Cooperative Sinai after water delivery by 6x6 Supacat.

Major was MWO N.L. Lizotte. The DART consisted of approximately 160 soldiers comprising a platoon of medical personnel, a platoon of logistics personnel, an engineer troop, a defence and security platoon (D&S Platoon), and a headquarters staff. E Battery personnel, along with other Gunners from 2 RCHA manned D&S Platoon as well as most of the HQ element. A total of 44 personnel from 2 RCHA were deployed. Approximately 20 Honduran civilian personnel supported the DART as physicians, nurses, and translators.

The DART's mission was to provide humanitarian relief to the stricken areas of Honduras. Entire fields of crops, including banana plantations, date and coffee crops were literally wiped out, as if an atomic bomb blew them clean out from their roots. Rivers of mud engulfed entire villages with up to a meter and a half of thick mud, from which the inhabitants will be digging out of for a long time to come. The elevated water levels and rapid currents damaged and swept away bridges, roads and numerous houses. The flooding facilitated the spread of waterborne and insect-spread diseases such as malaria, cholera, dysentery, yellow fever, and dengue fever.

D&S Platoon was responsible for the security of the camp, landing zones (LZs), Joint Medical Teams (JMTs), convoys, and for the delivery of water to isolated communities. D&S Platoon also distributed water to the needy people of the various surrounding communities, by road and by air. The majority of villages were accessible only by 6x6 wheeled Supacat all-terrain-vehicles, or were inaccessible by road and required airlift by the CH-146 Griffon helicopter. On these types of missions it was extremely important that each LZ was secured with speed and aggression, because it was all too common for villagers to swarm an incoming helicopter, endangering themselves, and making it difficult to land. During water deliveries and JMT visits to isolated villages, crowd control was imperative to allow the effective distribution of medical service and supplies, and water.

The hot and humid climate (31°C with a humidity factor of 43°C was a common weather report) along with torrential downpours, epidemic disease (requiring prophylactic antibiotics), crowded unsanitary conditions, and poisonous insects / reptiles provided a challenging working environment. The Honduran people were most



Water slinging of bagged water by CH-146 Griffon for delivery to isolated communities.

appreciative and very kind to our Gunners, however there was an increased risk of confrontation as many civilians commonly carried and even regularly fired pistols, rifles, shotguns and even automatic rifles. D&S Platoon Gunners, armed with either a C7 rifle, 9mm pistol, or assault shotgun, were extremely proficient. On one occasion when small arms and shotgun rounds were fired in the vicinity of D&S Platoon members during a heliborne water delivery, 2 RCHA Gunners retained control of the situation and prevented unnecessary injuries in a professional and restrained manner.

DART's field camp located at Sonaguera was named Camp *Ayuda*, which is Spanish for "to help". These Gunners of 2 RCHA were part of an organization that did just that, personally bringing purified water to thousands of villagers who were suffering from waterborne diseases. Members of the DART were awarded the Special Service Medal with Humanitarian Bar in recognition of their service during Operation CENTRAL. For sure, the people of Sonaguera, and moreover the people of the Aguan Valley and Honduras, will always hold a special place in their hearts for the Canadian soldiers of the DART, including the Gunners of 2 RCHA.



Camp Ayuda - spanish for "to help"

2 RCHA GUNNERS IN BOSNIA - OP PALLADIUM ROTO 2

On 11 Aug 97, E Bty turned in its howitzers, moved to the right in column of route and marched off to 1 RCR. The soldiers of the battery formed the majority of Combat Support Company within the 1 RCR Battle Group for Operation PALLADIUM Roto 2 and began training for its tour in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Battery formed the basis for the 2 RCHA personnel taskings for the operation, with augmentation from the other batteries in the Regiment. It was responsible to provide two FOO/FAC parties, a Fire Support Coordination Centre party, the Mortar Troop complete, the Liaison Officer Section, and Company Headquarters for Combat Support Company (also designated as E, thereby making life easy). Additions to the tasking bill had several members of the Battery's Headquarters Troop moving over as well: the Battery Medic, the Maintenance WO and three Vehicle Technicians. On 2 Sep 97, another 20 soldiers moved over to 2 Svc Bn, where they began their duties as tasked in various positions in the OP PALLADIUM National Support Element as members of Transport Platoon and in the Welfare Section. Those members of the Battery remaining with 2 RCHA had a job of work themselves, tasked with achieving individual and collective training and with the maintenance of the vehicles and equipment left behind.

The tour in Bosnia went extremely well for all gunners, each showing their professional excellence at every turn. There aren't enough pages in this edition of the Gunner to adequately describe the journey of Roto 2, therefore, as an example of the high standard of performance of Canada's Gunners during Roto 2, this article will focus on one incident, the Drvar Riots of 24 Apr 98. This is appropriate, as it was the single most

significant event during the Battle Group's tour. The Gunners of Mortar Troop were in the eye of the storm during the riot and played a major role in the Battle Group's response. So significant was the role played by the Troop, and so professional was its performance that the Mortar Troop was awarded the Canadian Contingent Commander's Commendation. The text is from after-action comments, which led to the commendation. Read on...

On the 24th of April 1998, during Operation HAMLIN (the forerunner to WEMBLY) in the town of Drvar, Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Mortar Troop of 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group, was occupying the former cantonment site W/H/153. The Troop had been in location for eight days under command of D Company, deployed as part of its standing mission of Battle Group reserve. The former cantonment site had, 13 days previously, been vacated by soldiers of 1 Guards Brigade, HVO, and occupied by Bosnian-Serb DPRES. The Troop's task was to continue the maintenance of SFOR presence in the downtown core, and to secure the Serbs from the possibility of harm from the local Croat citizens, who had clearly demonstrated their lack of enthusiasm for the DPRES. The general situation in the town, by the 24th, had calmed down considerably, and it was decided that D Company would re-deploy to its general framework tasks from their camp in Zgon. Upon D Company's departure from Site 153, Mortar Troop was detached from under command D Company to under command C Company. Its mission did not change.

At approximately 1130 hours on the 24th, the Troop Commander, Capt Bryan Bedard, was advised via combat net radio, that a large crowd of approximately



Soldiers of Mortar Troop participate in Airmobile rehearsal.



Bdr Regimbal in the turret of his AVGP on the flanks



Above it all the FOO parties provide overwatch.

200 people had begun to gather at the town's municipal building. What began as a reasonably peaceful demonstration, had quickly degenerated to one of violence, with the mob vandalizing the municipal building, the International Police Task Force (IPTF) office and an international organization's headquarters. The crowd, now out of control, set alight the aforementioned buildings and attacked the town's mayor – initial word was that he was killed in this incident. Mortar Troop, on receiving this information, quickly began to prepare itself for the perceived inevitable next phase, a direct attack on the Serb DPRES.

At approximately 1215 hours, a small but volatile crowd started to form at Gate One of Site 153, which was guarded by three soldiers, Bdr Brendon Moar as the Guard Commander, with then Gnr, now Bdr Junior Atkinson and Gnr Jason Peters. With the crowd gathering momentum and becoming openly hostile and aggressive, Bdr Moar advised Capt Bedard and requested reinforcement, as a result of which, the Troop's Quick Reaction Force (QRF) Section under MBdr Maurice Campbell, was dispatched. By this point the crowd at Gate One numbered approximately 200 individuals and had begun to throw rocks and bricks at the soldiers, hitting Bdr Moar below the eye, causing considerable damage. Despite his wounds, Bdr Moar remained at his post. The three soldiers on the gate became surrounded and cut off from the QRF section and they feared that the intent of the crowd would become life threatening. In an attempt to extricate themselves without having to resort to deadly force, the Guard Commander fired a warning shot, which allowed the three to withdraw to the position of the QRF section.

At this point, the crowd, gathering strength and mob-generated courage, forced the gate and entered Site 153, throwing rocks and abuse at the soldiers attempting to check their advance. Also at this time, the first of the apartments in the complex were set alight by an incendiary device. The QRF section, with the three soldiers from the Gate Guard numbered 13 against upwards of 400.

The Troop Commander, making his quick



QRF Section stands fast.

estimate of the situation, deduced that the growing crowd's intention was to attack the Serbs in Site 153. He decided to evacuate them from their insecure apartment blocks to the relative safety of the centre building of the Site, which doubled as the Headquarters for the Troop. The Serbs were directed by the other section of the Troop under command of Sgt (then MBdr) Nick Hereygers, into the gymnasium; the building having once been a school. 50 elderly Serbs, men and women, were saved in this manner and secured by the section which had evacuated them.

Meanwhile the crowd, numbering 500 by this time, and obviously led by a small group of agitators, was fully in the compound. Abuse, rock throwing, taunting and arson of both buildings and UN vehicles continued. After 20 minutes of delaying the mob's advance, the QRF section found itself pushed back against a central apartment building and fully surrounded. The crowd, which thus far had not only attempted to murder the town's mayor (they thought they were successful), was also demonstrating hostile intent to commit serious injury to the QRF Section soldiers and the Serb DPRES. Capt Bedard, not fully sure of the crowd's intentions, ordered the QRF section to withdraw into the HQ building itself where they would defend the Site from this central and more defensible position. The mob had closed with the QRF section by now to such an extent that a clean break was impossible. To support the QRF Section, the other section of the platoon, along with the rear party of D Company formed a skirmish line towards which the close-packed QRF section could withdraw. This line would be the final line of defence for Mortar Troop. If the line was breached, the mob could have easily surrounded the Troop and gained access to the Serbs inside the HQ bastion. In order to reinforce this defensive line, two AVGP's, one crewed by members of D Company and the other by Bdrs Robert Regimbal and Dwayne Rumbolt, were deployed on the immediate flanks. Despite several attempts to verbally warn the mob to cease and desist, it became more violent. Larger stones and rocks, sticks and bricks were used to directly attack the soldiers on the line. More and more UN vehicles were being destroyed and a significant number of the crowd had detached itself and were attempting to gain entry into



Sgt Gillingham and Bdr Atkinson stood down after the riot.

the HQ building to attack the Serbs. Clearly something had to be done to prevent this. The Troop Commander grew increasingly concerned for the safety of his men and ordered one soldier to fire two warning shots in an attempt to show his resolve to the mob. It reacted by increasing its violent behavior and pressing even harder into the line of soldiers. The AVGP's themselves began to see the effects of the mob's mood. Lights and ancillary equipment were being damaged and tires were being slashed. The situation was turning grim, with the Troop running out of options. Again, the Troop Commander resorted to warning shots, this time with something a little heavier, in the form of the mounted C6 machine gun in one of the AVGP's, which fired a short burst above the heads of the crowd toward a safe area. Even this escalation of weapon choice produced a mixed reaction from the mob, which in general cheered all the more and grew more excited. After approximately 10 more minutes of this standoff, the Officer Commanding C Company arrived on the scene with a portion of his company and defused the situation.

Concurrent with the aforementioned activity outside the HQ building, significant numbers of the mob continued to attempt to gain access into the area in which the Serbs were secured. Sgt Hereygers and his section, tasked with their defence, were hard pressed to deter this action, but were successful in preventing entry.

Throughout this event, Mortar Troop acted in a completely outstanding and professional manner. The teamwork of all ranks, their devotion to duty and trust in each other, fostered from years of working together and by the tremendous leadership displayed at all levels, ensured that the mission was successful. No Serb DPRE was injured, and thanks to a complete and thorough knowledge of the rules of engagement and the iron clad self-discipline required to use them in this extremely trying situation, no member of the mob was killed. Lesser soldiers would have either fled or would have surely resorted to deadly force, which would have greatly jeopardized SFOR's mission in not only the town of Drvar, but perhaps in the entire Bosnian Theatre.



Mortar AVGP's protect the flanks

SFOR, the Battle Group, the Canadian Forces and the Canadian people in general, were well served on the afternoon of the 24th of April. This extremely professional group of artillerymen brought tremendous credit to The Royal Regiment through their actions. All who wear the Artillery hatbadge can do so with even more pride due to the actions of this fine group of gunners. The most striking aspect of the Troop's action on that day was its outstanding level of teamwork, thus it was deemed appropriate that the entire Troop be recognized as a group.

The soldiers of the Troop, now spread out between all the batteries, received their recognition by their old Battle Group Commanding Officer, LCol Devlin on a Regimental Parade in Petawawa on 13 Oct 98.





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2 RCHA GUNNERS IN BOSNIA - OP PALLADIUM ROTO 3

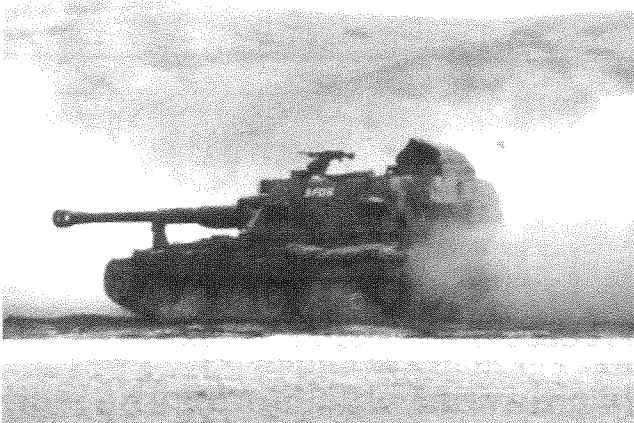
The Gunners of Op PALLADIUM Roto 3, over 100 strong from 2 RCHA, rang in the New Year quietly as they continued the tradition of serving the fight for peace in Bosnia. Unfortunately, many of the locals did not celebrate the passing of the year so quietly, deciding instead to dig out their hidden AK's and pistols to light up the New Year's sky with gun fire. The tracers were a clear message that despite the great progress made to rebuild Bosnia over the past year, normality is still far away for the people of the Balkans. The Gunners of Roto 3 made their mark all across Bosnia, but primarily in the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group. But we were also represented in the National Support Element, the National Command Element, and even in the Multi-National Division (SouthWest) headquarters in Banja Luka.

The 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group has been home for almost 100 Gunners from 2 RCHA Gunners for over a year. It was October 1997 when the first troops crossed the road from the Regiment and settled into the 3 RCR lines to form the Battalion Transport Platoon. They were followed shortly after by more Gunners to form the Battalion Mortar Platoon, the Battle Group FSCC, the FOO/FAC parties, and Q Company Headquarters (Combat Support Company and Battalion Headquarters). Gunners and 2 RCHA technicians then filled out the ranks of the Battalion Signals Platoon, the Quartermaster Section, the Liaison Section, and Maintenance Platoon. Initially 182 strong, more than half of Q Company called themselves Gunners from 2 RCHA, and a large part of the Battle Group Administration Company could make the same claim.

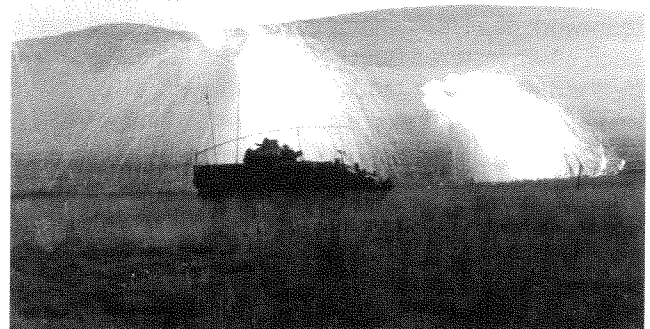
As the remainder of the Battle Group began to form in early January, the call came to deploy to Ottawa in the wake of the Ice Storm. Like most of the Royal Regiment we were given the mission to help fellow Canadians return their lives to normal after the destruction of the storm. Only a few hours later the Battle

Group moved across the Ottawa River into the area of Hull and Buckingham, Quebec to begin their work. Three days later, as normalcy returned to the area, the Battle Group re-deployed to Eastern Ontario, and the town of Alexandria in North and South Glengary Townships. It was here that the Gunners of 3 RCR brought hope and relief to one of the hardest hit areas of Ontario. After a door-to-door campaign to identify those with the greatest needs, we began the routine of delivering relief supplies; food, water, firewood, and providing much needed help to the shelters in the area – one shelter, in the town of Dalkieth, loved their Gunners so much they wanted to adopt them! As Ontario Hydro advanced their battle to reestablish power to the area (the entire power grid in both townships had been completely destroyed), so too were the Gunners recruited to recover downed power lines, assemble pole harnesses, and brave the cold and ice to bring the power back. With the return of light and heat to the towns, the Gunners returned to Petawawa to begin an accelerated training cycle to prepare for the upcoming mission in Bosnia.

The 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, is a light infantry battalion, so a major QL 4 training cycle had to be conducted to convert, and qualify, the entire battalion to AVGP, Bison, and M113 for the mission in Bosnia. Even as the last driver exam was being conducted (and as a Gunner accepted the top student award), the AVGPs and tracks that had been borrowed from 1 RCR, the RCD, and 2 RCHA were being loaded onto trains for a deployment to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. After a four day road move, the Battle Group was deployed and ready to begin mechanized conversion and war fighting training in a warm, snow-less training area...well, maybe not warm! The Gunners escaped the snow of Petawawa only to find the mud, muck, and cold of Arkansas. Nevertheless, the Gunners prevailed, piecing their organizations together with a mix of vehicles and equipment from every corner of the Bde. The Mortar



An AS-90 of E Battery 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery wheels into action during a firepower demonstration at Glamoc Ranges.



G34 fires smoke dischargers to withdraw from "contact" during Exercise IRON HORSE at Glamoc Ranges.



Mortar Platoon Gunners man pack the 81mm Mortar for insertion by helicopter (from L to R, Gnr Maddison, MBdr Murrin, Bdr Philpot, and Gnr Priede)

PI fired over 800 rounds, while Transport PI moved the Battle Group supplies and equipment (and blue rockets) to where they had to be. The FOO/FAC's controlled numerous sorties of A-10's and F-16's, graciously provided by the "Hogs" of the Arkansas Air National Guard, and completed their combat certification. At the end all joined together for a five day Battle Group level exercise, which culminated with a Battalion attack, and



G33 overwatches a 5 Corps ARBiH cantonment site in Bihac (from L to R, MBdr Golding, Sgt Short, and hiding in back, Gnr Wheeler)

once on the objective, an aerial photo of the entire Battle Group and their vehicles.

After the Battle of Chaffee, the Battle Group returned to Petawawa and finished war-fighting training with a combat team live fire exercise, which included artillery from the guns of R Battery, 5 RALC. As the call of End-of-Mission was heard the Battle Group began the cycle of mission specific training for Bosnia. A few weeks later we were ready, and deployed once again for a confirmation exercise in the area of Arnprior, Carp, Kemptville, and Perth, Ontario. This final exercise was



Bdr Brian Pitawanakwat driving G39 on the way to Drvar



Mortar Platoon firing their 81's dismounted at Veleka Radic Range.



Maj MacPherson goes down range in a Czech BMP-2 at Glamoc.

also an opportunity to enjoy some of the local hospitality and goodwill earned five months earlier when the soldiers of 2 Brigade helped these same communities recover from the Ice Storm. The intense work-up training period ended with some welcome leave before deployment to Bosnia.

Hand over from the Gunners and Royals of Roto 2 was quick and easy, and soon the Battle Group was into the routine of patrolling, driving, and training. But in Bosnia, routine never lasts long. The Gunners soon found themselves patrolling along side their infantry counterparts to provide a secure environment for the Bosnian National and Cantonal elections. Local political rivalry had turned tough when a few grenades were tossed into front yards, and one party struck another by hitting a party office with an M72 type anti-tank rocket (a bad shot though as he missed the large front window from a range of only 10 metres!). The missions continued, and Gunners patrolled political rallies, helped map the border crossings between Bosnia and Croatia, and maintained a secure environment so displaced persons and refugees could visit their former homes. Gunners moved the supplies and equipment that kept the Battle Group functioning, and Gunners fired in support of Battle Group Platoon/Troop level live fire exercises. The FOO/FAC's did their business, and together conducted over 500 successful controls of NATO aircraft, including our own Canadian F-18s flying out of Aviano, Italy. The FOO/FACs also gathered information on returnees, identified



G32 in Camp Drvar (L to R, Bdr McLean, Gnr Land, Capt Davis, and MBdr Smith)



Gnr Witherall and Cpl Beaton refinishing the dental clinic in Bosanski Petrovac as part of the Quebec Company Assistance

those in need of assistance, and even passed out leaflets as part of the SFOR information campaign. Gunners in the Liaison Section helped coordinate the efforts of the Non-Government Organizations, and made great strides moving the relief and reconstruction programs forward. And Gunners also participated in a major, Multi-National Division exercise with 1 RHA (B and E Btys with AS-90), Dutch 120 mm mortars, British and Canadian 81 mm mortars, lots of aircraft from all the NATO countries, and the SFOR tactical reserve from MND (North) - ten AH-64 Apache Longbow, with over 100 Hellfire missiles to send down range. The Battle Group Anti-Armour Platoon also came out to play, and fired ten TOW missiles, while the British brought in Lynx also armed with TOW. The



Anti-Armour PI Conducts a TOW live fire at Glamoc Ranges. (L to R, Pte McEwan, Pte Nehme, Gnr Gillespi).

Czecks participated with their BMP-2 and fired their 30-mm cannon and AT-4 alongside the British Warrior firing its cannon. Mortar Platoon conducted an airmobile deployment, and then fired in support of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Green Jackets Battle Group. The exercise ended with a firepower demonstration for the Entity Armed Forces, and all three, Serb, Croat, and Bosniac, were awed by the firepower they saw. All in all it was a great show, and the Gunners distinguished themselves and left a lasting impression of professionalism with our allies.

Fortunately a few Gunners, including some from 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, were able to gather with our engineer colleagues to celebrate St Barbara's Day by playing some sports and having a barbecue in Coralici. Later in December work turned very serious as the Battle Group launched an operation to evict Croatian border police from the Bosnian side of the border at Martin Brod. The Battle Group closed in on the border at 0400 hours on 23 December, detained and disarmed the Croatian border police, then escorted the police back to their new border position as designated by the Office of the High Representative. The operation was a success, with no shots fired and no casualties, and in less than two hours the Battle Group engineers had established the new border post. Throughout the action the Gunners of Mortar PI were in the centre of Martin Brod, prepared to deliver indirect fire, or to deploy in their reserve role, if required. The FOO/FACs kept a close watch on the action from an OP, and through the eyes of aircraft flying overhead. Two days later, Santa Claus came to Coralici and left a Frag Order under the tree, so the Gunners of Mortar PI returned to Martin Brod to continue the Battle Group presence and secure environment at the border. Fortunately, all remained quiet and the Gunners were back in their camps for the New Year.

Gunners also looked after morale for Roto 3 in the Welfare Section; WO McGinnis coordinated R&R, and the job caused him to be deployed for lengthy periods to hardship locations such as Budapest, Hungary, and Porec, Croatia (is there a nude beach there?). Bdr Innes looked after canteens and the kit shop at Camp Holopina (Coralici), and suffered the hardships of customer complaints (he has big shoulders though, and handled



Remnants of a tank battle between Serbs and Croats

it... "Morale of the troops is never an easy job!"). And finally, MBdr White (from 1 AD Regt) looked after canteens and the kit shop at Camp Maple Leaf (Zgon). All three did a great job, giving all Gunners a place to relax and enjoy their two beers.

The National Support Element was home for several 2 RCHA soldiers; WO Dutton in Signals PI, and Sgt Garrett, LS D'Anjou, and Cpl Kiersted in the kitchens kept the Regimental spirit in the lines.

The National Command Element enjoyed the company of one Gunner; Major Nickerson hung his Saint Barbara scroll in the office of Chief-of-Staff, and looked after the needs of Canadians serving throughout the Balkans.

The Gunners were represented well on the multi-national Division staff at the headquarters in Banja Luka. The talents of Capt Young, in one of the busiest and most demanding positions in the Division, were instrumental in the success of the Division Faction Operations cell.

The Gunners of Op PALLADIUM Roto 3 celebrated the end of 1998 with a welcome visit from the CO and RSM of the 2nd Regiment. We are extremely proud to have served and represented the Regiment and Canada in Bosnia, and we all share in the credit, whether we served in the Battle Group, the NSE, the NCE, or the Division headquarters, of taking Bosnia one step closer to rebuilding normalcy. We take home memories of a challenging year, and a great sense of accomplishment, as we collectively brought peace seven months closer to Bosnia.



Transport Platoon in Coralici (R to L, Gnr Schriener, Gne Saunders, local employee, and Bdr Peddle).







On Parade in Coralici (R to L, MBdr Williams, Bdr Witherall, MCpl McMuro, Capt Davis, Capt Martin, and in back WO Endersby and MWO Grenier).

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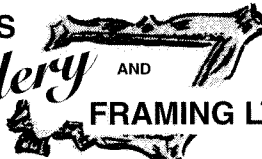
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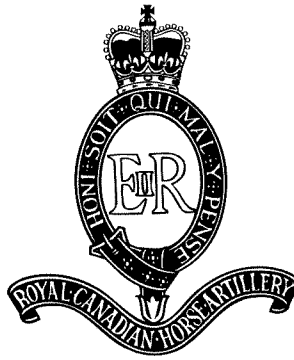
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5^e RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE LÉGÈRE DU CANADA

Encore une fois, l'année 1998 a été une année des plus occupées pour le 5^e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada. L'année a débuté rapidement avec le déploiement du régiment comme force UII (Unité d'intervention immédiate) pour l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION. Le 5 RALC fut la première unité déployée de la Force terrestre. Les Batteries X, Q et C&S se sont déployées dans la région de St-Hyacinthe, tandis que la batterie R s'est déployée à St-Jean-sur-Richelieu. À notre retour plusieurs croyaient que l'année serait beaucoup plus calme. Il en fût tout autrement. Le régiment a participé à plusieurs exercices, cérémonies et événements sociaux et jusqu'à présent l'année 1999 s'annonce tout aussi occupée.

BIE X

Le 17 juin 98, le régiment fêtait ses 30 ans. Une journée portes ouvertes a été organisée afin d'inviter les parents et amis des membres présents et passés du régiment à se familiariser avec la vie d'une unité d'artillerie. Les postes de commandement des batteries et du régiment se sont transformés en kiosques où les

enfants ont pris un malin plaisir à jouer avec tous les boutons à portée de leurs mains. Le bdr Langevin servait comme technicien dans le PC 1A pour cette visite. On a aussi pu examiner de près un poste d'observation complètement fait à partir de sac de sables. L'OOA et le technicien arboraient fièrement leur peinture de guerre. La troupe d'arpentage et la troupe de transmission ont mis du cœur à l'ouvrage en présentant leurs équipements respectifs au grand public. Même la section météo a monté une station à l'intérieur du garage de maintenance. Selon le sgt Wiseman, il fera beau et chaud pour les prochains 12 mois dans la chapelle. Deux démonstrations dynamiques étaient présentées au public. Le transport régimentaire a prouvé aux gens sa rapidité d'intervention en simulant un déversement d'essence et d'huile dans le stationnement du régiment. Un M-109, un LG1 et un C1 ont participé à une mise en batterie dans le stationnement du régiment. Les canons ont tiré des charges à blanc afin d'ajouter un brin de réalisme. La batterie X s'est impliquée en fournissant le détachement du bdr Seale qui a déployé le canon C1 et l'officier de poste de commandement, le Stt Lebel. Les enfants n'ont pas été oubliés dans cette célébration. Un pont de corde et une petite piste d'obstacles ont suffi à leurs attentes. Bdr Lacasse s'est transformé en clown pour toute la journée. Le lt Matsalla et l'adj Léveillé étaient en charge du "mini-gun salute". Les canons étaient opérés par les commandants de détachement de la troupe de tir de la Bie X : Sgt Boyer, sgt Labbé, sgt Postulat, bdr Seale.

L'école d'artillerie de Gagetown a fait appel à nos services encore cet été. Les batteries ont donc fait un voyage de trois semaines toutes dépenses payées à l'école d'artillerie. La tâche était de fournir du personnel pour supporter les phases de formation des officiers. Les détachements ont pu se familiariser avec le 'insert' de 14.5 mm. Ce champ de tir est utilisé pour pratiquer les plans de tir dans les postes de commandement. La batterie X a eu l'honneur de clôturer la marche et de participer à l'exercice final SACRED TRUST. Le capt



LE 5^{ÈME} RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE LÉGÈRE DU CANADA EN ACTION DURANT L'OP RÉCUPÉRATION

Smith était notre officier du poste d'observation pour les exercices. Il s'est même permis de faire tirer d'autres batteries. Durant l'exercice final, il y a eu une démonstration de puissance de feu. Des troupes en véhicules blindés se sont rapprochées à moins de trois cent mètres des cibles. Les troupes de la batterie X ont été les seules à engager toutes les cibles. Les réservistes n'ont pu tirer sur ces cibles. C'est donc la X qui a dû en faire plus cette journée-là. Les canons en ont eu pour leur argent car ils ont tiré environ 1200 coups en 4 jours.

L'exercice LION INTRÉPIDE s'est tenu du 8 septembre au 9 octobre 98. Du 8 au 18 septembre le régiment était déployé dans les secteurs de la base de Gagetown, N.B. Les trois premiers jours de cet exercice étaient consacrés au tir et déplacement. Les canons ont participé à la compétition du meilleur détachement de la batterie. Le détachement gagnant de la compétition a reçu le fanion de la batterie. C'est le détachement du bdr Hammond qui a remporté les honneurs. Les trois derniers jours de cet exercice ont été consacrés à la défense locale. Les batteries se sont donc cachées dans des "gun pit". Les canons du Sgt Postulart et du Bdr Hammond étaient complètement creusés. La position a été visitée par les soldats ennemis la nuit du 15 septembre. Les para-flare volaient de partout. La position s'est bien défendue contre cette attaque. Cet exercice a permis au Régiment de renouer avec la "gun drill" et de montrer au nouveaux venus au Régiment la vie en campagne. LION INTRÉPIDE fut un succès et nous avons pris des vacances bien méritées.

L'activité principale du mois d'octobre et de novembre a été l'école régimentaire. Le 4 décembre, le sgt Labbé est revenu parmi la Bie. Il a été utilisé comme instructeur sur un cours NQ3 du 23 août au 4 déc 98. Afin de détendre l'atmosphère durant la série d'exercices hivernaux, le bdr Néron et bdr Martel ont organisé un voyage de pêche. Les membres ont pu faire de la pêche aux petits poissons des chenaux le 15 janvier 99. La pêche s'est tenue à Ste-Anne de la Pérade par un temps venteux.

Depuis déjà le mois de novembre, tous les membres de la Bie X sont au courant que la Bie déploiera du personnel en Bosnie pour OP PALLADIUM Roto 5. Le CB, Maj Lefebvre, a annoncé officiellement les tâches et le personnel sélectionné pour la Roto 5 le 22 janvier 99. La Bie fournira une partie du peloton de mortier, le centre de coordination des feux d'appui (CCFA), certains membre des métiers de spécialistes et un officier de liaison. L'entraînement du peloton de mortier a commencé le 8 février 99 par le cours de conversion mortier qui dura trois semaines très intensives. Les membres de la Roto 5 auront aussi la chance de compléter un cours de mortier avancé et un cours de tourelle. Les OOA se présentent de plus en plus dans le Phoenix afin de pratiquer leurs équipes avant l'arrivée en terrain opérationnel. En tout 37 personnes de la Bie X partiront pour la Bosnie. Le personnel de la Roto 5 s'est joint au groupement tactique du 1^{er} R22R le 6 avril 99. Leur départ pour la Bosnie est cédulé pour la mi-août.



LE BDRC SAINT-PIERRE LE CPL CONNOLLY LE LT GAUVIN ET L'ADJ VIAU À LA PATROUILLE DE SKI MILITAIRE.

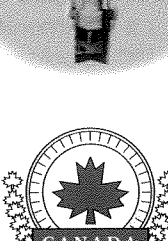
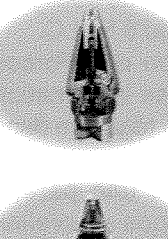
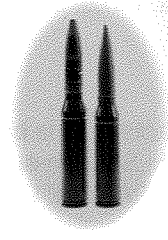
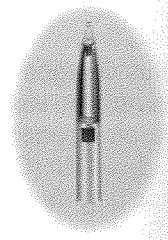
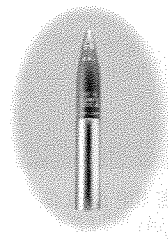
BIE Q

L'année 1998 a débuté par un branle-bas de combat avec le déploiement hâtif du régiment dans la région de Montréal pour l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION (8 au 29 janvier 98). La bie Q fût divisée en deux troupes pour augmenter les bie X (St-Hyacinthe) et R (St-Jean-sur-Richelieu). Le travail acharné et sans relâche de nos militaires a permis de reconforter la population civile et de rétablir les services électriques tant convoités. Cette tempête de verglas nous a exercé dans nos procédures d'intervention UII et d'aide au pouvoir civil. Il va sans dire que tous étaient heureux de prendre quelques journées de congés après cette opération intense.

Le mois de février a été consacré à l'entraînement pour la FASB (Force auxiliaire de sécurité de la base). Pour ce faire, la bie a été formée et structurée en trois troupes dont une provenait de la bie X. Nous avons fait notre tâche FASB du 8 février au 8 avril inclusivement. De plus, la bie Q s'est affairée à entraîner de nouveaux artilleurs fraîchement gradués du NQ3 avec la conduite d'un cours de conversion M109 du 18 au 27 fév 98. Durant le mois de mars, la bie s'est concentrée sur les NIAC au niveau du tir des armes personnelles et des armes collectives. Avec l'acquisition des nouveaux GIAT LG1 au régiment pour la bie R, plusieurs membres de la bie on profités de l'occasion pour se familiariser avec cet obusier et suivre le cours de conversion. La bie s'est aussi déployée dans le cadre d'un exercice UII pour simuler la recherche d'un aviateur qui s'était écrasé sur la base de Valcartier. Bien entendu, les recherches ont été fructueuses et le malheureux mannequin s'est vite rétabli suite aux soins méticuleux apportés par notre équipe d'intervention.

La période printanière du mois d'avril faisait place aux exercices de tir d'artillerie. En effet, deux de nos détachements, I/A 25D et 25F se déployaient à Shilo pour participer à l'EX ROVING FIRE pour une période de trois semaines. À leurs dires, il y a effectivement eu du feu durant l'exercice où ils ont du changer leurs chapeaux pour celui de pompier volontaire. Pour le reste de la bie et aussi le régiment, nous nous sommes déployés à Gagetown pour l'exercice PIÈCE MOBILE

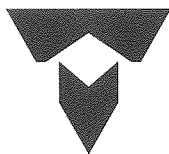
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98. Ce fut un ex assez court (8 jours), mais d'une grande intensité surtout avec les conditions météorologiques qui étaient exécrables. Néanmoins, les buts fixés pour l'exercice ont été atteints et tous ont été en mesure de se replonger dans le travail concret d'un artilleur en campagne. Dès notre retour à Valcartier, le Régiment a procédé à l'intronisation officielle des obusiers LG1 à l'occasion de l'anniversaire du Régiment le 6 mai 98. Cet événement marquait aussi le début des fêtes du 30^e anniversaire.

La bie a participé activement aux festivités du 30^e anniversaire qui comprenaient une soirée casino, une journée porte ouverte et bien sûr une journée sportive dont nous avons la tâche d'organiser à la mi-juin. Le mois de juin signifiait le début des congés estivaux pour une bonne partie du Régiment, mais les membres de la bie Q retournaient dans l'Est à Gagetown afin de contribuer au développement des futurs officiers du Régiment Royal en supportant l'école d'artillerie de Gagetown sur les phases d'entraînement pour une période de deux semaines. Les deux autres batteries devaient nous succéder chacune à leur tour à cette tâche. Dès notre retour de Gagetown la bie reprenait la fonction de force Ull jusqu'au milieu de juillet. Enfin la période de congé arrivait et tous méritaient ce repos.

Après les vacances, la bie s'est concentrée à poursuivre l'entraînement NIAC au niveau des premiers soins, le DNBC et le tir. De plus l'état-major s'affairait à planifier et préparer un plan pour la conduite de l'entraînement individuel de plus de 300 personnes qui allaient se déployer sur l'OP PALLADIUM Roto 4, en Bosnie. Donc du 8 septembre au 10 octobre, toute la bie a été structurée pour conduire l'entraînement individuel au niveau opérationnel au personnel de l'ESN, un escadron blindé, un peloton de police militaire et les membres du CCFA. C'est ainsi que neuf membres de la bie Q, dont le CB, ont été disloqués de la bie afin de suivre cet entraînement et s'intégrer au GT du 2^e RCR. L'entraînement s'est très bien déroulé et il nous a permis de faire valoir notre récente expérience dans ce domaine. Durant cette même période, quelques membres de la bie se sont déployés à même les bie X, R et C&S à Gagetown pour l'ex de brigade LION INTRÉPIDÉ.

À compter de la fin octobre, le personnel de la bie comme pour les autres membres du Régiment, se sont dévolus à l'école régimentaire. La bie Q était responsable de conduire le cours de chauffeur de véhicules chenillés non seulement pour le régiment, mais aussi pour la brigade. Ce nouveau concept d'école de bataille de la brigade était mis à l'épreuve afin de maximiser les coûts d'opérations de certains cours comme mitrailleur, conducteur chenillé et conducteur grizzly. Au début décembre la bie a complété cette période automnale par un exercice de tir réel afin de confirmer les connaissances nouvellement acquises par les candidats sur certains cours de l'école régimentaire.

La fin de l'année 98 s'est complétée par le traditionnel dîner de la troupe avec les échanges de vœux de Noël et le départ pour les congés des fêtes. Il n'y a



LA BIE R SE PRÉPARE À ÊTRE LA PREMIÈRE BIE DE LG-1 À CONDUIRE UN DÉPLOIEMENT HÉLIPORTÉ AVEC LE LG-1 (13 SEPT 1999)

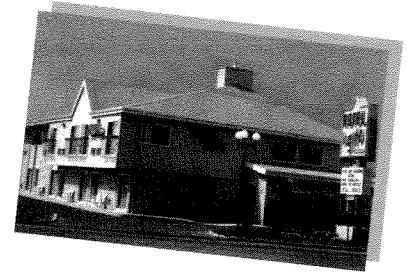
aucun doute que l'année 98 a été des plus chargées et remplie de défis de toutes sortes. L'année qui s'en vient s'avère être aussi des plus prometteuse en émotions fortes avec les différentes missions des NU (OP PRUDENCE, OP PALLADIUM), le fameux bug de l'an 2000 à l'horizon avec l'OP ABACUS et aussi le changement de commandant du régiment. La bie Q sera prête à relever ces défis.

BIE R

L'année 1998 a débuté de façon foudroyante pour la bie R avec un déploiement dans la région de St-Jean-sur-Richelieu dans le cadre de "OP RÉCUPÉRATION" Une expérience des plus enrichissante pour les membres de la bie R. En juin, la bie R se réunissait afin de souligner le trentième anniversaire de la création du 5 RALC. La première ordonnance d'organisation des Forces canadiennes relative au 5^e RALC autorise la formation de l'unité le 6 mai 1968 comme unité de la régulière dans l'armée de terre.

Les activités ont débutés avec une parade régimentaire soulignant l'arrivée de nos nouvelles couleurs. Le 105mm GIAT (LG1). Le padré Lessard a procédé à la bénédiction des obusiers. La cérémonie fut présidée par le commandant du 5^e GBMC, le colonel Daniel Pepin. Il était accompagné du Colonel





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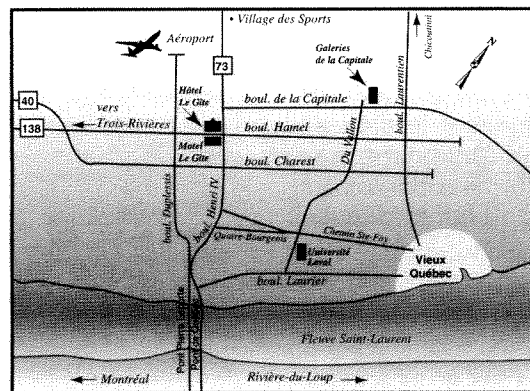
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Commandant de l'ARC, le brigadier-général Robert Beaudry. Le Colonel Commandant a eu l'honneur de tirer le dernier coup officiel au 105mm C1 tandis que le premier tir officiel du LG 1 fut effectué par le colonel Pepin. La cérémonie s'est continué derrière la caserne Col Bouvette ou on a procédé à l'inauguration de notre nouvelle bâtisse. Cette dernière a été nommée: Caserne Marc Sauvé en l'honneur de ce militaire, décédé en 1995. Le capitaine Marc Sauvé a été le deuxième SMR du 5 RALC et a pris sa retraite au grade de capitaine dans le Régiment royal de l'artillerie. C'est sous la présidence d'honneur de son épouse, de sa fille Michelle et de son fils Alan, et en présence des amis du Régiment et de la famille, que nous avons béni et dédié cette bâtisse en l'honneur du Capt Sauvé.

C'est avec émotion et fierté que Madame Doreen Sauvé a levé le voile sur la plaque commémorative, après l'allocution du brigadier-général Beaudry, qui a très bien



Mme Doreen Sauvé inaugure la nouvelle bâtisse avec le Lcol Tremblay et le brigadier-général Beaudry

connu Marc Sauvé en tant que SMR et comme ami tout au long de sa carrière.

Le 12 juin 98, ce fut le droit de cité de la ville de Québec. Les origines de la cérémonie du droit de cité remontent au XVI^e siècle, quand les artisans commencèrent à se regrouper en corporation. Ils formèrent des villes et en restreignirent le droit de résidence à leurs membres. Généralement, ces établissements étaient situés à la croisée des routes commerciales. Le voyageur qui traversait la ville devait verser une taxe de non-membre. Par conséquent, c'était un grand honneur pour un étranger d'être considéré comme un «homme libre» de la ville et d'être accepté par les artisans.

D'origine britannique, le Droit de Cité fut accordé pour la première fois en 1748. Cette récompense, civile à l'origine, fut par la suite accordée aux unités militaires. Lorsqu'un régiment, par ses services vaillants et loyaux, avait gagné la confiance et le respect des citoyens, le Conseil municipal pouvait lui accorder le Droit de Cité. Ce privilège permettait aux soldats de défilé dans les

rues au son des tambours, arborant les drapeaux et baïonnettes aux fusils. Une fois accordée, cet honneur demeurait en vigueur *ad vitam aeternam*.



M. Jean-Paul L'Allier passe en revue le 5 RALC

Le 5^e RALC a obtenu le Droit de Cité de la Ville de Québec le 9 juillet 1983. Afin de commémorer le 30^e anniversaire de fondation du Régiment la ville de Québec a invité le 5^e RALC à exercer ce droit le vendredi 12 juin dernier. Le défilé, avec la musique en tête, a quitté le manège Militaire de la Grande Allée pour emprunter les rues Grande Allée, St-Louis, Des Jardins pour terminer devant l'hôtel de ville. La cérémonie était présidée par le maire de la ville de Québec, M. Jean-Paul L'Allier et suivie d'une réception à l'hôtel de Ville. La population était nombreuse au rendez-vous de cette cérémonie qui a fait grand plaisir aux nombreux touristes et citoyens présents.

Une journée familiale a été organisée le samedi 13 juin. Afin d'aider nos familles à comprendre bien le rôle des membres du 5 RALC. Les activités étaient basées sur des démonstrations statiques et dynamiques. Le Régiment avait mis sur pied plusieurs kiosques dynamiques tels que les tours en véhicules M-109, TTB M-113 et véhicules 10 tonnes qui ont été populaire auprès de nos visiteurs. Le tout s'est terminé par un barbecue régimentaire où les plus jeunes ont pu côtoyer



certaines pionniers du régiment. La journée familiale a été un succès grâce au travail des membres du régiment ainsi qu'à la participation d'environ 800 personnes.

En septembre 98, la bie R s'est déployé à Gagetown pour Exercice LION INTRÉPIDE 98. Les deux premières semaines d'entraînements ont été faites au niveau de batteries. Et c'est là que la bie R devient la première batterie du corps de l'artillerie à faire des opérations hélicoptérées avec la nouvelle pièce soit le LG 1. Une fois l'entraînement complété, les membres du 5 RALC sont retournés à la base de Valcartier afin de se préparer pour l'école régimentaire. Cependant les OOAs ont demeurés deux semaines de plus afin de continuer l'entraînement au niveau de l'équipe de combat avec le reste de la brigade.

De retour sur la terre ferme, l'entraînement pour le NIAC annuel a commencé en début octobre ainsi que les cours de l'école régimentaire. La bie R était responsable du cours de chauffeur de véhicule roues, le cours de conversion LG 1 ainsi que du cours de BFCS. De plus la bie R a supporté le cours de TQ 3. En novembre certains membres du de la bie R ont eu la chance d'aller trois semaines à Brisbane en Australie pour aller voir les kangourous. C'était dans le cadre d'unexercice ABCA (American, British, Canadian and Australian).

En janvier 99, trente-huit personnes de la bie R ont participé à un échange de petite unité (EPU) en Belgique pendant une période de 2 semaines. De plus quinze belges ont eu la chance de connaître l'hiver canadien. Ils ont été initiés à l'art de faire du ski militaire ainsi que de tirer un toboggan. De plus ils ont participé à L'EX PIÈCE GELÉE.



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En octobre 98, la bie R s'est vu confiée la tâche d'organiser les Championnats de ski militaire et de biathlon du SQFT et des FC du 15 au 19 fév 99. L'équipe de ski militaire du 5 RALC s'est méritée la troisième place au classement cumulatif du SQFT. Félicitations. Pour terminer l'année 98 quelques membres de la bie R

ont débuté l'entraînement pour la Roto 5 en ex-Yougoslavie.

La bie R se prépare déjà pour l'année 99 qui encore une fois sera un défi à relever.

BIE CS

Au cours de la dernière année, la bie CS s'est distinguée dans l'accomplissement de plusieurs tâches. Tout d'abord, durant la tempête du verglas, elle se déploya avec le reste du Régiment dans la région de Ste-Hyacinthe. Durant cet événement, la bie eut la lourde tâche de supporter plus de 650 personnes, tâche dont elle s'acquitta avec brio compte tenu de tous les obstacles qu'il y avait.

De retour en garnison, le personnel de la bie CS s'affaira à se préparer pour l'ex PIÈCE MOBILE qui se déroula à Gagetown durant le mois d'avril 98. Une fois de plus, la bie démontra son savoir-faire dans des conditions exécrables et ce, avec des effectifs réduits.

Durant la période estivale, le personnel a pris un repos bien mérité. Nous devons noter que la bie se distingua lors d'une journée sportive régimentaire son équipe de volley-ball remporta les grands honneurs de la compétition.

En septembre, la bie se déploya avec le Régiment de nouveau à Gagetown dans le cadre de l'EXERCICE LION INTRÉPIDE 98. Une fois de plus les membres de la bie démontrèrent leur compétence en se faisant remarquer par leur professionnalisme par le personnel du G4 de la brigade lors des nombreux points de ravitaillement qu'il y eu.

Durant le reste de l'automne le personnel de la bie fût affecté à différentes tâches lors de l'école régimentaire. L'année se termina par quelques activités sportives pour souligner la Ste-Barbe et le temps des fêtes, activités auxquelles tous les rangs de la bie furent représentés.



Le Bdr Marmen de la Bie Q arrive en première position durant la course Whalen

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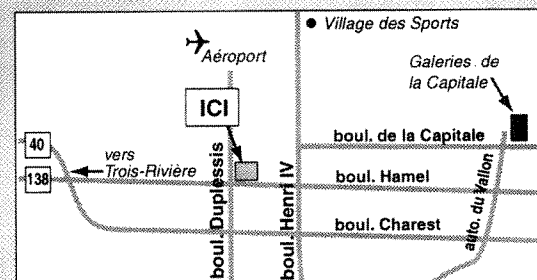
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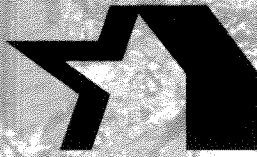
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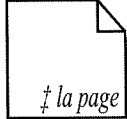
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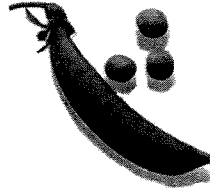
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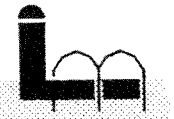
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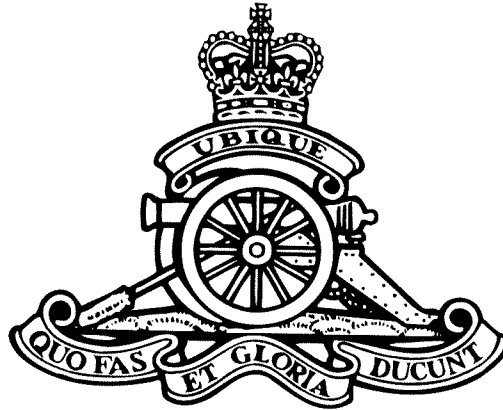
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4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The reactivation of 4 AD Regt in July of 1996 was predicated upon a two-year start-up cycle. This consisted of one year largely dedicated to individual training, followed by one year during which the Regiment would concentrate upon sub-unit training to meet the operational readiness requirement by the end of the 1998 annual posting season. The 1998 calendar year saw the completion of the reactivation process, brought to fruition in a series of joint and combined collective training exercises, and the declaration by the Commanding Officer on 4 Sep 99 of 4th Air Defence Regiment as an operationally ready unit of the Canadian Forces. It also saw the Regiment engaged in a challenging and demanding series of operations and exercises.

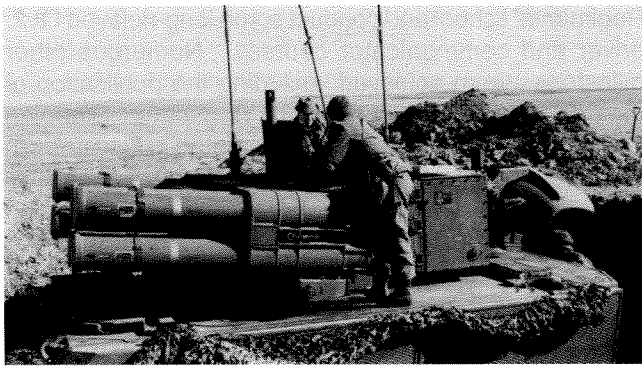
1998 arrived not with a bang, but with the whisper of freezing rain. Five days of constant precipitation throughout southern Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick brought down power lines across virtually half of the country and glazed the roads, making recovery all but impossible. The result was the largest peacetime deployment of Canadian troops in support of the recovery effort, dubbed Operation RECUPERATION. The Regiment found itself flung into activity within days of returning from Christmas block leave. Five days of intense operations in the Saint John area of south-Eastern New Brunswick gave our soldiers not only deep respect for the raw power of Mother Nature, but an equally profound appreciation for the heart-warming response by the residents in aid of whom the Regiment had deployed. Indeed, post-operational analysis led the Regimental operations staff to wonder whether the soldiers had spent more time clearing brush, or enjoying the flood of homemade soup, cookies and hot coffee!

Following Op RECUPERATION, the training schedule was resumed in preparation for the most demanding series of exercises the Regiment had ever attempted at one time. Operator maintenance, simulator "pulls" and detachment training accelerated at the sub-unit level, while the Regimental staff and the 128 AD Bty operations cell began planning for Exercise PERFECT KILL 1998. PK 98 was intended to be different from

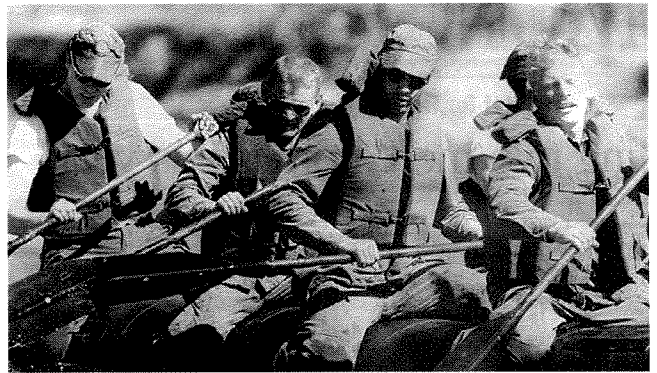
previous "technical" shoots. Rather than establish a telemetered hard-stand for the ADATS, Skyguard and 35 mm guns, a mock Brigade headquarters was to be established in the heart of the CFB Suffield training area, and was to be defended in a live-fire scenario by the ADATS and guns of the Composite Air Defence Battery. They would be assisted by a section of Javelin provided by 18 Air Defence Regiment from Lethbridge. The exercise, which took place in April, was highly successful, and validated both the skills of the systems operators, and the concept of a truly "tactical" live fire air defence exercise.



Bdr Gary Trites of 119 AD Bty removing waste near Saint-John, NB OP RECUPERATION Jan 98



Members of 210 Air Defence Workshop service an ADATS during Ex PERFECT KILL 98 Suffield, AB Apr 98



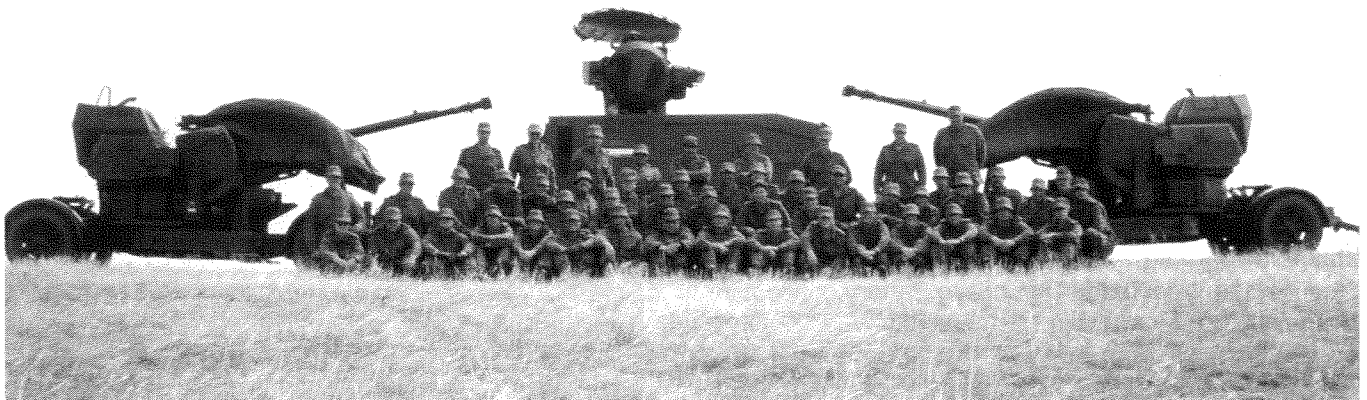
"No life like it" 4 AD Regt soldiers enjoy a little adventure training in Alberta between exercises May 1998

PK 98 was followed by two weeks of adventure training in the Alberta foothills, during which the Regiment conducted a Warrior Competition in conjunction with 18 AD Regt. In addition, the Regimental training cell ran the troops through the Commanding Officer's Competition, a series of exercises and evaluations aimed at determining the best ADATS, gun and Skyguard detachments in the Regiment. Given the intensity of the foregoing training period and the recent live shoot, the competition was fierce. The day was carried by ADATS detachment 11B of 119 AD Bty, under MBdr Shawn McNeil; Skyguard detachment 21B of 128 AD Bty, under MBdr Scott Shaw; and 35 mm Gun detachment 21C of 128 AD Bty, under MBdr Robert Brosens.

May saw the Regiment, at the invitation of Colonel Leslie, participate in Exercise PRAIRIE RAM 1998, hosted by 1 CMBG at CFB Suffield. The goal of this exercise, from our perspective, was to validate the Composite Battery concept in support of a Brigade Group on operations. The Battery deployed "L" Troop (Gun/Skyguard) to defend a variety of stationary targets in the BAA and interfere with airborne and airmobile assaults, while "M" Troop (ADATS) assaulted forward in direct support of the attacking Battle Groups. The deployment was very satisfactory from the Regiment's perspective, although there was widespread disappointment when problems with the aerial targets prohibited conducting

live engagements for all to see. This proved a relatively small fly in the ointment, however, and the Regiment wrapped up its western adventure at the end of May. Before returning to Atlantic Canada, however, the Regiment gathered at its Training and Liaison Detachment at Cold Lake, Alberta to dedicate a newly-restored 3-inch anti-aircraft gun as an historical contribution to our presence at 4 Wing. Warrant Officer Pierre Levesque of the Detachment oversaw this project from its inception, and later received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for his efforts.

Relief was brief, however. The troops returned to Gagetown and Moncton in early June to enjoy only a few days of rest and recuperation, before reloading their vehicles in preparation for the invasion of Newfoundland. Operation ROCKHOUND formed the core of Exercise MARCOT/UNIFIED SPIRIT 98, a combination of MARCOM's annual East Coast Joint Headquarters and fleet exercise and CINCPACFLT's fleet training exercise. The largest joint and combined exercise held in Canada since the end of the Second World War, it included 47 warships, more than 100 aircraft and some 15,000 personnel from eight of NATO's sixteen member states. From the NATO perspective, the goal of the exercise was to prove the ability of the alliance to respond to a multi-threat, out-of-area scenario. In order to do so, the exercise focused upon the deployment of a Marine



"L" Troop, 128 AD Bty poses for a photo during EX PERFECT KILL '98 Suffield, AB Apr 98



"C" Troop, 119 AD Bty disembarks from a US Marine Corps Landing Craft-Air Cushion at Stephenville, Nfld 15 Jun 98

Amphibious Group Task Force in an amphibious assault upon the coastal town of Stephenville, Newfoundland. The Composite Battery was deployed as the principle air defence asset tasked to support the assault force.

Canada's experience in littoral and amphibious operations since the end of the Second World War has been, in a word, somewhat scanty. Although planning had commenced some months before, truly Herculean efforts were necessary on return from Alberta to ensure that the vehicles and weapon systems were prepared, loaded, weighed and embarked at Halifax. The Battery personnel were hosted by the US Navy and Marines aboard the USS Shreveport for the three-day transit to the operational area, and made good use of the opportunity to make acquaintances among our colleagues from the south. Many of the soldiers were interested to learn that since Canada is north of the Mason-Dixon Line, in point of fact WE are considered "Yankees", too! It was a fairly enormous undertaking. By the time all of the necessary movement had been completed, the Comp AD Bty had embarked 190 officers and other ranks, four ADATS, four Skyguard FCU, eight 35 mm guns, three M-113s, 20 Iltis and LSVW, 33 MLVW and HLWV, and 19 trailers – approximately 80 percent of the Regiment's fighting strength, and close to half of its equipment.

The assault force hit the beaches in the wee hours of 15 June. "C" Troop went in on the second wave to conduct air defence and anti-tank tasks, transported complete by the US Navy's Landing Craft-Air Cushion (LCAC), an enormous hovercraft that was able to carry three ADATS and the Troop Commander's APC in one load. The remainder of the Battery came ashore via Landing Craft – Utility (LCU) later in the day. Once complete, the Battery began a very busy four days of learning how to integrate and fight with friendly air forces, our own 12e Escadron de Radar, AWACS and the Aegis radar aboard the American command ship, the USS Sullivans. The exercise not only proved an extraordinarily valuable learning experience, but also enabled the Regiment to validate the Composite Battery concept in the installation (port/airfield) defence role.

July and August gave the members of the Regiment the opportunity to take some much-appreciated leave, and allowed the training cell to restart the

Regimental school and conduct some long-delayed QL2, driver and communicator courses. Numerous other milestones were achieved, including the publication of the final draft version of the 4 AD Regimental Standing Orders (the final print run was completed in November), and the arrival of the new Regimental Second-in-Command, Major Michel Lavoie, CD. The Annual Posting Season brought a great many new faces into the Regiment, and closed with our assumption of a year-long task as the Immediate Reaction Unit Vanguard Company task for Land Force Atlantic Area in September.

The tragic crash of Swissair Flight 111 off Peggy's Cove on 2 September 1998 took the Regiment, as well as the rest of the world, by surprise. By the time the RCR had deployed, the Regiment had assumed the IRU Vanguard Company task, and Major Frank Lafortune was deployed to Blandford, along with Headquarters 128 AD Bty, to take command of the Land Task Force, securing the waterfront and recovering the sad debris of the disaster. The Task Force swelled at one point to some 400 personnel, including not only members of the Regiment, but also of various Reserve units from across Nova Scotia, the RCMP, aviation forces, combat divers and naval Harbour Defence Units. Operation PERSISTENCE, as the recovery effort was dubbed, lasted some three weeks, and was both a demanding and emotionally draining period for all involved. All were saddened by the experience, but were heartened by the manner in which the local communities rallied in support



Personnel of 57e Régiment d'artillerie, French Army, 4 AD Regt's affiliated unit, describe the MISTRAL SAM to Capt McFarlane and WO Degready, Bitché, France, Oct 98.



Members of 210 AD Wksp pause briefly before scaling the Rockies.
Adventure Training Apr - May 98



Commander 4 Wing inspects the 4 AD Regt delegation at the
dedication of the 3 inch Anti-Aircraft Gun, Cold Lake, AB May 98

not only of the personnel involved, but also of the bereaved who came to pay their final respects. 128 AD Bty returned to Blandford during the week of Remembrance Day in November at the invitation of the Mayor, participating in the ceremonies and then staging a widely-appreciated demonstration of the gun-Skyguard section for the local populace.

October saw the Commanding Officer lead a delegation to visit our affiliated unit, 57e Régiment d'artillerie of the French Army, located in Bitche, France. The weeklong visit enabled our personnel to visit the French air defence unit in the field, and some were fortunate enough to observe an airmobile air defence exercise. The CO also took the opportunity to make a pilgrimage to the former haunts of 4 AD Regiment in Lahr and Baden, and reminisce about the glory days of a Regiment more than six hundred strong.

The year ended with our annual Saint Barbara's Day Regimental Rendez-Vous in Gagetown during the week of 01 through 05 December. Activities included Regimental briefings, the full round of Leadership in a Diverse Army training, a Regimental parade, sports day and Mess dinners. The week was capped by the first Regimental photograph taken of the unit complete since reactivation in 1996, including nearly 300 personnel of all ranks, Regular and Reserve. Gunner Alan Simpkins of 119 AD Bty and Warrant Officer Pierre Levesque of 4 AD Regt Training and Liaison Detachment Cold Lake received the Commanding Officer's Commendation: the former for his actions in assisting the victims of a vehicle

accident, and the latter, as mentioned above, for his efforts in restoring a 3-inch gun for emplacement at CFB Cold Lake.

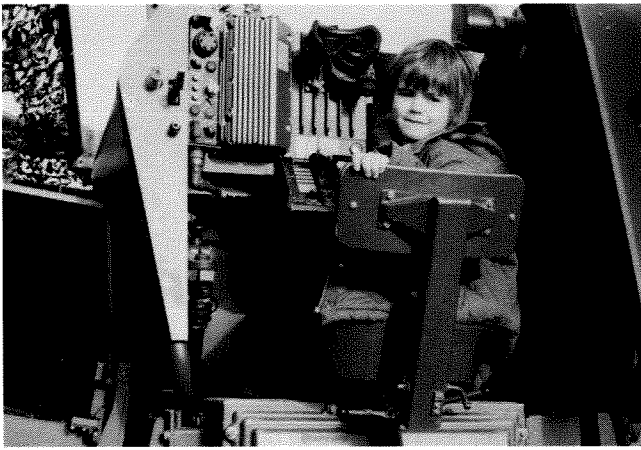
1998 wrapped up with an abbreviated period of block leave; many left the area to visit relatives, but the bulk of the Regiment remained at home, on call for the IRU task in the event of any difficulties throughout Atlantic Area. All retained memories of a very busy and highly successful year, and looked forward to more of the same in 1999 – perhaps even leaving the Fantasians alone for a while in order to combat the dreaded Millennium Bug.

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Captain Mike Notaro, BK parades 128 AD Bty at Blandford, NS
Remembrance Day 1998.





A resident of Blandford, NS takes a closer look at the 35mm gun 12 Nov 98



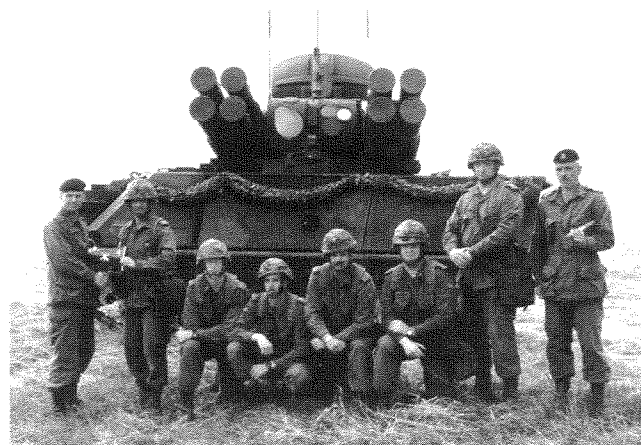
Sic transit gloria mundi - The Regiment visits its former haunts in Germany - Oct 98



A 128 AD Bty gun fires a salute at Blandford, NS Remembrance Day, 1998



Gunner Alan Simpkins receives the CO's Commendation 3 Dec 98



LCol Duhamel presents the CO's Pennant to the winning ADATS detachment 11B of 119 AD Bty under MBdr Shawn McNeil




LCol Duhamel presents the CO's Pennant to the winning Skyguard detachment 21B of 128 AD Bty under MBdr Scott Shaw.



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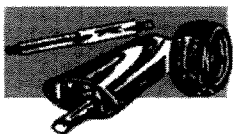
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1998 was anything but the status quo for the Artillery School. Advanced Artillery training was just part of the job this year. Members of the School were everywhere. The communities around Gagetown saw a great deal of us during BASF deployments and TEWTS, but our limits of exploitation went well beyond Fredericton. In addition to an unceasing flow of courses and regimental schools the unit participated in a number of operational deployments. Artillery School personnel were found in most parts of the country and beyond. Ontario for ice storms, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec for IG Team assistance and visits to units. At home in Gagetown there was never a dull moment. This year marked the first QL2 and the first AD QL3 courses conducted by the School. In the last part of the year a contingent from the School trained with 2RCR in preparation for a January deployment on Op Paladium. Our efforts to improve the visibility of the Artillery within the Army, the Canadian Forces and the community were substantial. With the combination of Air Defence and Field Artillery, complete with coordinated close air support the Artillery stole the show at this year's Staunch Gladiator. We demonstrated our prowess on the battlefield with a firepower demonstration in conjunction with basic Artillery Officer training and the first ever Gagetown ADATS firing. The battery structure in the School is not as distinct as in the Regiments. By the nature of our terms of reference the integration of personnel within the School creates a virtually seamless structure. It goes without saying that none of the individual batteries is independent of the

others. Testimonies to this perspective are the activities of each Battery.

Headquarters Battery

Headquarters Battery, the backbone of the School, continued to provide outstanding support to the other batteries. Our performance is measured in the success of the training and operations conducted by the School. With the revision of several courses, the Standards Troop was busy amending, revising and in some cases totally re-writing Training Plans (TPs). Operations Troop ensured that the multitude of courses and numerous operational tasks received the necessary resources from internal equipment and by arranging augmentation. Notwithstanding the hectic pace demanded by their normal duties, the members of this troop still found time to whip round the base and collect more than a thousand dollars for relief of victims of Hurricane Mitch. Simulators, trainers and automation tools are some of the critical resources that we delivered to ensure that the courses and other activities were executed effectively. Sergeant Patten and the simulator team, including Bdr Payne and Bdr Bergeron, oversaw the introduction into service of their new baby, the IFT (Indirect Fire Trainer), replacing the Phoenix artillery fire simulator. With the Y2K problem dominating the CF, Information, Technology and Simulation (IT&S) Troop with Captain Hornell at mission control and WO Doiron, MBdr Larochelle, Bdr Kelley and Bdr Vandermolten as the frontline troops ensured the School would not grind to a





halt in 2000. Information processing is a major task in operations, which seems to increase in garrison. Fortunately our Chief Clerk, PO2 McCarthy, runs a tight ship. Our technical support and our administrative personnel stayed successfully ahead of the paper and megabyte avalanche. The Battery also saw the retirement of WO Pius McIntyre who has left for Cape Breton after many years of loyal service to the RCA. In addition, the Standards staff spearheaded a training review of all School courses to ensure optimum efficiency in our training. Maintenance Standards, in addition to being busy with its regular functions, had one of its own crowned the North American Tae Kwon-do double gold medal champion, WO Dejardins. Headquarters Battery maintained our mission of providing the Standards, Administrative, Information and Simulation services to the School.

Gunnery Training Battery

The year started and ended for Gunnery Training Battery with serials of one of the most demanding courses conducted at the School (for staff as well as students), the Staff Duties Course. Fresh from the United Kingdom just days prior, Major David Jones, IG extraordinaire and all around nice guy, assumed the appointment of SI Tactics and ran that first course. Between staff duties courses there was little opportunity to rest. The first half of the year was marked by the completion of the Field IG, Field BC, Air Defence AIG and Master Gunner courses. April saw the second edition of the Artillery School Tactics Symposium, which was again a great success in assisting in the development of Artillery Tactics, Techniques and Procedures (TTPs). An IG team was in Suffield to support Ex Perfect Kill, the AD live fire exercise. It was a first for the AD as all Canadian AD weapon systems were deployed tactically in order to engage any enemy drones that dared to enter our airspace.

With April behind us it was time to concentrate on the summer Basic Artillery Officer (BAO) training, always the highlight of the School training year. The summer saw the first reserve Air Defence Artillery officers (R27) graduate from a RESO III course. BAO ended with Exercise Sacred Trust, the final FTX for Field Artillery



BAO training. The kick off to that exercise was a firepower demonstration for the benefit of the Armour and Infantry officers undertaking training. In June, forty-four eager recruits began the first ever AD QL2 course conducted at the School, thanks to the extraordinary effort of the Air Defence bullpen. We also welcomed the arrival of the new SI AD, Major Ben Proulx and the new SMIG MWO Meehan.

The fall of 1998 continued to be as busy as ever for the Air Defenders, with the beginning of the IG and ADATS Detachment Commander courses. The Gun/Skyguard section was busy with the trials for the transportable Battery CP. ADATS section provided valuable assistance in cooperation with the soldiers of W Battery in preparation for the first ever ADATS live fire



in Gagetown in November.

With fewer courses to conduct on the Field side, there was manpower available to devote to the multitude of technical and training challenges that The Royal Regiment will face in coming years. We have made excellent headway with the LAV-3 FOO vehicle training, including the preparation of the MSTAR TTPs to be covered for the first time on the next FD TC course. The fall was also marked by the conduct of the new QL3 AD Gnr course, another first for the Battery. Twenty-one candidates started the course and twenty-two new AD Gunners stood proudly on parade on 11 Dec 98, having completed a very demanding course. The additional graduate being an Occupational Transfer who joined the course after the common portion.

In addition to conducting National courses, the Battery also got involved in numerous Centre of Excellence responsibilities. Some of the more significant activities were Capt Watts' and WO Smith's execution of conversion training for cadre on the BFCS and the training on the new AD Battery CP with Capt Gallagher and WO



Gies leading that effort. In July, after about 18 years of hard work, crammed into 11 months, 12 master Gunners were indoctrinated into that august group of technowizards. This marked the first year of an all-combat arms course, including candidates from the armour corps, infantry and combat engineers in addition to the field and AD Gunners. Despite numerous attempts, the course officer never managed to learn the secret handshake. Other highlights of the year were the 128 AD Bty tactical evaluation conducted by an AD IG team during Ex MARCOT, the annual sound ranging FTX with the US Fd Artillery, the development of the new FOO TTPs and attendance at TP and TS review boards. Just to ensure we were really busy, Gunnery Training Battery personnel combined with Standards Troop personnel to produce artillery doctrinal publications including unit SOPs and the Tactical Aide-Memoire (TAM).

1998 was a year of hard work by all the Gunnery Training Battery personnel in developing the Field and Air Defence gunners' skills and knowledge. The RCA



can be assured that they have received the best-trained soldiers, from the ranks of Gunner to Major.

Maintenance Training Battery

Maintenance training Battery has one of the toughest roles in the Army, preparing technicians to address the multitude of problems created by intensive use of equipment. The Battery successfully completed another year of training quality students on the repair and maintenance of Air Defence equipment. During the year, a total of 48 EME and CELE students were trained in the 11 courses conducted.

The Land Communications Information System (LCIS) section continued to assume responsibility of more land based radar equipment training from CFB Kingston. The first in-house Tellurometer course was conducted in November.

In July eleven members of the Battery braved Fundy National Park for four days of rigorous outdoor activities consisting of a 17 kilometer hike along river paths which included plenty of fording and other hazards, a 26 kilometer mountain bike trip and the climax of the trip, rappelling. The summer also saw the departure of the BC, Major Lee and MCpl McCarthy, and the arrival of his replacement, Capt Escobar, and MCpl Coutts and MCpl Newhook. The Battery proved that it could embrace any challenge and succeed.



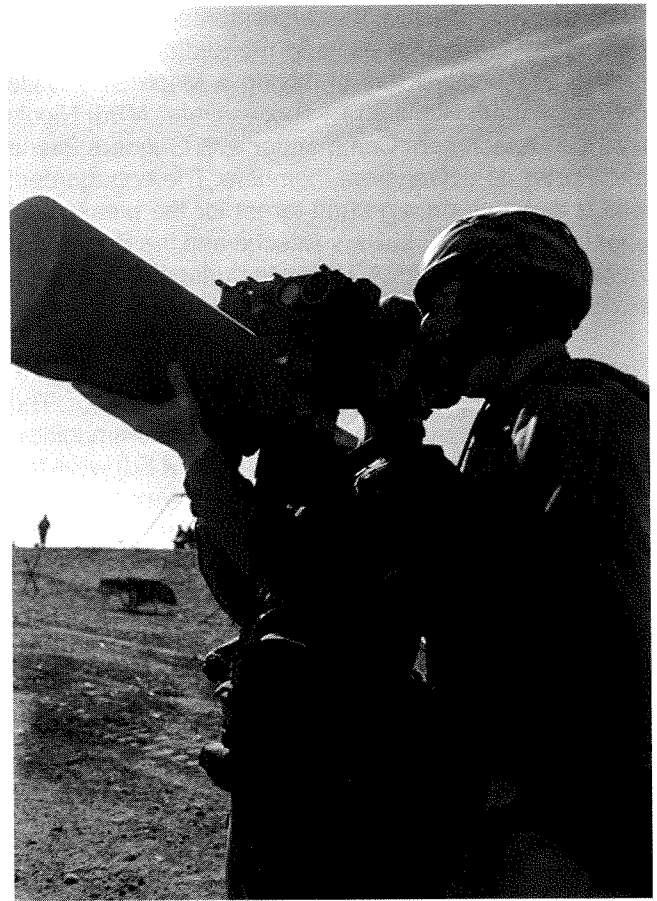
W Battery

From Shilo to Suffield, Newfoundland to every square inch of Gagetown and at times several feet deep into the earth, W Battery Gunners continued to demonstrate their gunnery and soldier skills and their inherent flexibility. W Battery deployed to Morrisburg Ontario on 12 January to assist the population through the ice storm. After a rewarding and worthwhile deployment, the Battery returned home to a training schedule which was in flux attempting to compensate for the lost training days. The Battery successfully adapted and continually ensured that high calibre troops were in the field, almost constantly, to support the School training mission.

Beyond the myriad of School training support requirements the Battery also provided personnel and equipment to support other Schools within the Combat Training Centre. We were deployed throughout the winter and into the spring; with Exercise SABRE THRUST from 10 April to 2 May and Ex PRAIRIE RAM from 14 to 24 May. AD Troop participated in the Army of the West's exercise and successfully fired an ADATS missile. Two Javelin missiles were also fired as part of 18 AD Regiment's tactical shoot. The 35 mm Gun Operator course conducted a live firing qualification against both ground and air targets on 20 March and 4-6 May. The Battery sent a contingent to Stephenville Newfoundland as participants in MARCOT EX. Numerous basic skills courses were conducted by the Battery, including a substantial amount of second language training courses.

The pace of the year increased steadily as the Battery supported: BC Fire Planning, Fd AIG, Fd TSM, ADATS Det Comd, Javelin Det Comd, BAO II, III, IV, and Advanced Technician courses. Simultaneously, the Battery contributed to the instructor cadre for the first QL2 and QL3 courses conducted by the Artillery School. While the Battery began summer leave, five soldiers deployed to CFB Petawawa for Exercise Blazing Archer and Gnr Knoll fired a javelin missile.

W Battery has the BDF task. After a well deserved summer block leave, the Battery organized a unique exercise to practice their skills for the Base Defense Plan. The Battery formed two platoons of the BDF company (the third platoon came from the Armour



School) on a unique exercise on 28 and 29 September to practice their skills. Three scenarios were executed to give each platoon practical applications of the skills. In the first scenario they dealt with a protest and in the second scenario they responded to a bomb threat, searching for the bomb and being engaged by a sniper and dealing with him. The last scenario they responded to a helicopter crash, cordoned the area, evacuated the casualties and dealt with a perturbed land owner – why did they have to crash on my land? Following the BASF training, W Battery focussed on conversion to the new LG1 Light Gun Howitzers. Ex SOLID START, 13-14 October, saw the Battery deploy with the newly acquired LG1s and the AD Troop with a Javelin section. For exercise STAUNCH GLADIATOR the Battery deployed three M109s and six 105mmC2s. All weapon systems were deployed simultaneously for the conduct of indirect fire support. Number One Open Actions occurred with both a C2 and M 109. The Air Defence demonstration was extremely effective. Live-fire engagements of ground and aerial targets using the Skyguard with detachment commander Sgt Ouellet and twin 35mm guns with Sgt Guillemette and Bdr Hopper in control proved the deadly capability of the new AHEAD ammunition. Gnr McDonagh also contributed to the education of our other arms with a successful engagement with the Javelin.

During the fall period W Battery made history with the first live ADATS fire ever at CFB Gagetown on 6 November. The 2700 meter engagement, only limited by actual real estate limitations in the Rockwell Impact

Area, was very effective. The target represented an attack helicopter. Helicopter pilots in the audience were not thrilled at the possibility of having a Mach 3+ missile coming at them with a 90%+ success rate. MBdr Nicols was the Detachment Commander with Gunners Payne and Porter as detachment members. The engagement was a direct hit on a ground target for the pleasure of spectators. The US Military Attaché and the Base RSM were co-located at the ADATS site during the firing for a close up look.

This was also a year of change for the Battery. New faces included those of the BC, Maj Douglas, the BK, Capt Frenette and the BSM, MWO Dwyer. The Battery was very active in the surrounding communities. 2Lt Lloyd (TL Guns) and WO Collins (TSM Fd) were the Cadet Liaison Officer and Cadet Liaison Warrant Officer respectively for the School-sponsored Army Cadets in Boisetown, N.B. Other members supported activities such as Big Brothers / Big Sisters Program and the Oromocto SPCA. The BC conducted two briefings to the Red Cross and Foreign Affairs Mine Action Programme based on his recent experiences in Bosnia.

W Battery surpassed the requirements of Gunnery Training Battery for support to courses; soldiers had the opportunity to participate in major exercises across the country and continued to upgrade their own qualifications and training level. It was a successful year from every perspective.

There were a number of promotions in the School, and at each one hope is renewed for the rest of us. The Artillery officer corps achieved a coup this year, taking one of The Regiment's outstanding Sergeants, and presenting him with an opportunity to prove himself yet again, this time as an officer. OCdt Dave Johnson will complete Phase 4 this summer.

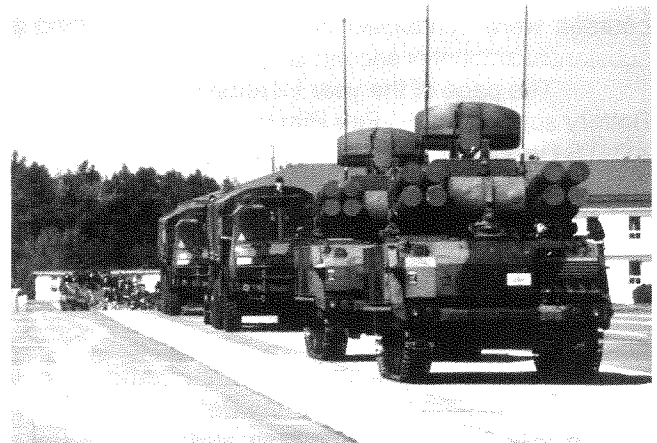
The Artillery School has the responsibility of preparing soldiers and leaders at all levels for service in the Regiments. Each Battery of the School functions intimately with the others for the same ultimate objective, improving the skill level of the RCA. At some time in his or her career, every Gunner is involved with the School as an instructor, as a student or in support of training. Those Gunners who haven't yet found themselves in Gagetown in any of those capacities will definitely have seen us in the field during exercises with you. The Team functioned like a well-oiled machine. Some feel somewhat overworked at the end of the year but we all feel that we did provide first-rate service to the RCA. At the end of every training cycle we review our performance and make internal recommendations for improvement. We have already initiated efforts to ensure that next year will be more rewarding to all of us and more importantly an even greater benefit to the RCA.

A summary of significant events at the School warrants mention of the promotions. Only one promotion to Bombardier took place this year – that was Bdr Tullet. We have four new Master Bombardiers; MBdr Craig, MBdr Langford, MBdr Goodland, and MBdr Hofman. Our

newest Sergeants are Sgt Hartery, Sgt Payne and Sgt Burton. There was only one promotion to Warrant Officer in 1998; WO Rushton. During the Master Gunner course, we had the privilege of promoting CWO Landrigan and CWO Wilkins to their current rank. We also promoted CWO McDonald out of his position as BSM W Battery. Of course we would be remiss to neglect the achievements realized candidates on courses that we conduct; accordingly, we recognize the top candidates of the Artillery Courses that finished in 1998.



Gun Salute during the CTC Graduation Parade



Vehicle Roll Past of the officer Cadet Graduation Parade



Col Comdt, BGen R.P. Beaudry discussing with other Branch guests on CTC Graduation Parade.

TOP CANDIDATES - COURSES - 1998

COURSE NAME	STUDENT'S NAME	UNIT
Field Artillery Basic Survey 9801	Bdr J.P.M. Drolet	5 RALC
Instructor-in-Gunnery (Field) 9801	Capt T.S. Scharlach	Arty School
QL 6B (AD) Part II 9801	Sgt K. Bond	4 AD
ADATS Detachment Commander 9801	MBdr K.J. Payne	Arty School
Advanced Technician 9801	MBdr P.A. Wilvers	1 RCHA
Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery (AD) 9701	WO M.J. Gerein	Arty School
Basic Artillery Technician 9801	Bdr T.R. Miller	Arty School
AD Battery Staff 9801	Capt D.A. O'Byrne	Arty School
Javelin Detachment Commander 9802	Bdr S.W. Hofman	Arty School
Master Gunner 9801	WO2 P.S. Galloway	16 Fd Regt New Zealand
BAO Phase II (Fd) 9801	Élof G. Lemieux	RMC
BAO Phase III (Fd) 9801	Élof G.I. Boutin	RMC
BAO Phase IV (Fd)_9801	Lt B.Y. Leblanc	1 Fd Regt
Basic Recruit QL 2 9801	Pte C.G.G. Nowell	Arty School
QL 3 (AD) 9801	Gnr M.F. Wiatzka	Arty School
RESO Phase III (AD) 9801	Lt A.C. Samson	58 BAAA
AD Technician 9801	Bdr T.B. Stevens	Arty School



Col Read, Director of Artillery presenting the Jamieson Trophy to OCdt Lemieux, Ph II Artillery Top Student.



Col Comdt presenting the Brownfield Sword to Lieutenant B.Y. Leblanc, Ph IV Artillery Top Student.

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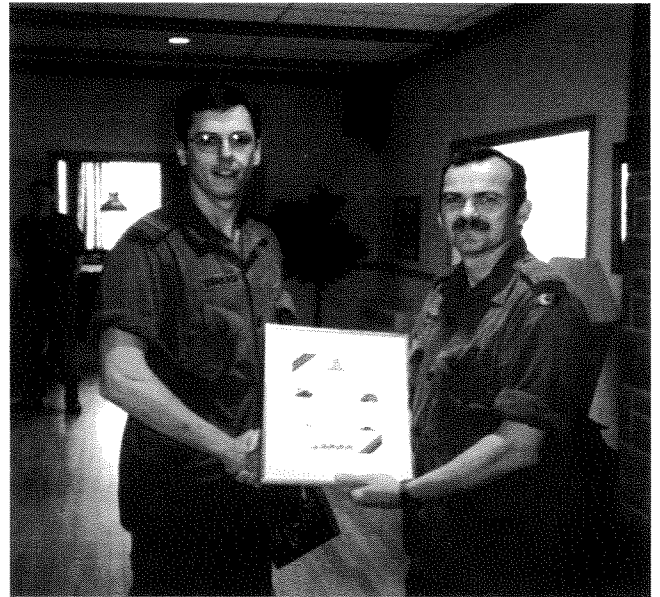
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GUNNERS ALIVE AND WELL IN KINGSTON



The visit by Major Steve Davis, the artillery officers' career manager, provided the incentive for all Kingston Area Gunners to gather for the annual career and personnel update. The gunner population in "the birthplace of the Canadian Regular Force Artillery" is alive, well and growing. Unfortunately, Major-General Jeffrey, Brigadier-General Hague and several other officers were absent from the photo due to other commitments.

For those of you who are interested in a posting to Kingston, you should be aware that Gunners fill a variety of roles here. There are currently Gunners in the First Canadian Division Headquarters; on the staff of the Army Training Authority; in the Directorate of Army Training, including the Peace Support Training Centre and the Joint Command and Staff Training Centre; and in the Directorates of Army Doctrine and Land Strategic Concepts; at the Canadian Land Force Command and Staff College; at the Royal Military College as staff or students on graduate and post-graduate programs and the Land Force Technical Staff Course; on the local French course and even with the local Recruiting Centre. Not to mention the fact that all three General Officers in Kingston are former Gunners! And let's not forget that we also have two British Gunner Officers serving with the Division and Army Doctrine.

As can be seen the job opportunities available in Kingston are varied and challenging, and "Ubique" definitely applies here! The tempo is currently quite high with a multitude of activities and projects in the works. These vary from the preparation for Operation ABACUS, to the development of the Future Security Environment, Future Army Concepts and updated Army Doctrine, promulgating Lessons Learned, Army Leader Development and the Command and Staff training of our Army Officers, to name a few.

The Kingston Area Gunners would like to wish all Gunners the best of luck in 1999.



Gunners at Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College

The aim of the Land Force Staff Course is to prepare people for command and staff functions in units, tactical formations and infrastructure headquarters. It is a four month course that is run at a rate of two for every one serial of Land Force Command and Staff Course. It is meant for Captains who have completed ITC and have two years in rank. That being said, the average age of the last LFSC was 34 years old with the average officer having 6-7 years in rank. Each serial normally has eight gunners.

The teaching method used at the College is graded/assessed syndicate discussion. As such, gunners are responsible and expected to know and to be able to explain all aspects of Artillery including, air defence, field gunnery, sound ranging, locating radars and UAV's. The content of LFSC includes the study of command, operations, training, professional studies and communications. The course has also picked up many of the writing and oral communication assignments from the old Canadian Forces Staff School in Toronto. The Canadian Land Force Command and Staff College is heavily dependent on ADP and multi-media technologies.

It must be emphasised that LFSC is much more than just a PowerPoint, Excel and MS Word Course. Having recognized the above, showing up to LFSC without a commanding knowledge of PowerPoint, Word and Excel is akin to showing up to a gun fight without a gun. No one says that you will not survive the fight; it is just that much harder learning PowerPoint under "combat" conditions. The course has several timed assignments where the students are assigned the problem at 0800hrs, work all day independently in their rooms and must hand the typed solution in by 1600hrs. No allowance is made for students who type using the two-finger method or those who have problems merging cells in Excel. In addition to staff work, the course has a number of elements to help relieve the stress.

The Commandant has mandated that the Branch Directing Staff be "father confessor" figures to the students of the same hat badge. LCol D.D. Marshall fills this role gracefully and enthusiastically for the gunner students. He has proved to be a truly "inspiring" source of compassion. The scheduled "field" trips also help to relieve the stress. There are three trips to the Napanee area to conduct offensive and defensive TEWTs, and a trip to Petawawa to visit a Battle Group and Brigade HQ in the field. There is also a visit to a US Army Base (Fort Hood, Texas) to see

how the US Army conducts their training.

The Land Forces Command and Staff Course (LFSC) follows the first two iterations of the LFSC, and sees eight Gunners returning as students. The LFSC will complete the first cycle of the new training paradigm here at the College, and equates to 38 weeks of study. The aim of the LFSC is to prepare officers for command and staff functions at the Major rank in tactical formations and infrastructure headquarters. The five main study areas are covered concurrently throughout the course: Command, Operations, Training, Professional Studies, and Communications Skills. The format of study is similar to that of the LFSC in that 72 students are divided into six syndicate groups of 12 students each under the tutelage of one member of the Directing Staff for monitoring, guidance, and assessment purposes. The student body of the LFSC differs in that it includes six pilots to add the Joint dimension to group discussion and study. The Military Training Assistance Program students hail from Germany, Romania, Hungary, Poland, and Trinidad and Tobago. The course timetable includes syndicate discussion, central lectures, CPXs, CAXs, and an overseas study package which includes a visit to a digitalized brigade headquarters in Paris, France, followed by a battlefield tour of the Sicily beaches. Be careful not to be too envious, as this overseas carrot is balanced by months of intensive study. We are all looking forward to completing our training and returning to our Regiments, Units, and Families. See you soon.



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DLR 2

Where does our equipment come from?

The Director of Land Requirements as part of the General Staff, is responsible to define and expedite the acquisition of equipment within the Land Force. DLR 2 is responsible for Field and Air Defence Artillery, as well as Surveillance and Target Acquisition Equipment. LCol Andre Harvey, is the section head, and the other members are Maj Luc Magnan, Field Artillery; Maj Ray Schell, Air Defence Artillery; Maj Francois Chagnon, Electronic Warfare Equipment; and Capt Andrew Plater, Surveillance and Target Acquisition Equipment. Capt Jim Greengrass, Project Director of UASTAS was recently removed to fill a high priority position as the Executive Assistant to the Director General Land Force Readiness.

Le Chef d'État Major de l'Armée de terre a émis ses priorités dans le Plan de Campagne 2000. Ces dernières agissent comme filtre afin de mettre les projets d'équipement en ordre de priorité. La Puissance de feu étant la dernière priorité, la plupart des projets majeurs de l'Artillerie ne seront pas activés dans le plan d'affaires de l'Armée de terre. Le plan de travail de DBRT 2 sera

d'examiner toutes les options globalement, et de mettre l'emphase sur les activités de Recherche et Développement afin d'en faire l'évaluation.

The Commander has stated his priorities in the Army 2000 Campaign Plan, and this has been used as a filter for the prioritization of Capital Equipment Projects. Firepower is the lowest priority, which means most future Artillery projects will not be funded for at least five years. Until such time as these projects enter their options analysis phase, all options will be examined in a very general way, with much effort placed on Research and Development.

The projects, which have provided equipment to the units and are now winding down, are Light Artillery, Indirect Fire Trainer, Low Level Air Defence and Night Observation Device, Long Range (NODLR). The ongoing projects with major impact on the Artillery and the Army in general are: The Light Armoured Vehicle project, The Tactical Command, Control and Computer System, and Clothe the Soldier. Clothe the Soldier has begun, and



will continue buying a variety of items for the individual soldier, including the helmet, multi-tool, Gortex jackets and pants and combat boots. The Gortex and Polar fleece combination of under garments, jackets and pants will be distributed in 1999 and 2000. The Tactical Command, Control and Computer System will provide a new communications network for the Army and should begin fielding after Op Abacus. User acceptance trials will begin in Gagetown this fall.

The Light Armoured Vehicle project will provide new Armoured Personnel Carriers, complimenting our fleet of new Reconnaissance vehicles, and the Armoured Combat vehicle which will replace the Cougar. The LAV-3 APC will come in a number of configurations and variants. In 2000, the Reg Force Artillery Regiments will begin to receive Tactical Command Post versions for their BC and FOO Parties. These will be delivered in conjunction with the fielding of LAV-3 vehicles to the supported Battalions. In other words, when a Battalion receives its vehicles, there will also be three given to its affiliated Close Support Battery. Additionally, each FOO party will receive a dismounted MSTAR Ground Surveillance Radar. Diesel Division General Motors will be continuing work on a dedicated FOO variant of the LAV-3. When these vehicles are ready they will be sent to the Batteries that have not yet received vehicles, and then the other batteries will have their CP variants replaced one-for-one with the FOO variant. The FOO variant should start arriving in Regiments in 2002 or 2003, depending on production timelines.

La cartouche 105mm C132 à portée allongée sera introduite en service à la fin de l'année fiscale 1999-2000. La réduction de traînée de culot permettra d'attendre une portée de 18 km lorsque tiré à partir de l'obusier 105 mm LG1. Une quantité limitée de C132 sera disponible annuellement à des fins d'entraînement.

La fusée polyvalente C32 sera également mise en service à peu près en même temps que la cartouche C132. Cette fusée à réglage électronique possédera les modes d'opérations à retardement et instantanée de même que proximité et à temps. L'appareil de réglage électronique sera distribué également cette année.

The Indirect Fire Command and Control Project was begun to replace the Milipac. Initial attempts to develop the software portion of the system within the Army failed, and an interim solution, the Ballistic Fire Control System was fielded as a temporary measure. IFCC was restarted, based upon ballistic software developed by NATO and development will take approximately two years, at which time it will replace the BFCS software.

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The Canadian IG at the Royal School of Artillery, Larkhill

Maj PJ Williams RCA

The position of Canadian IG at the Royal School of Artillery in Larkhill has existed for 50 years and *long may it continue*. Besides providing an opportunity to dust off "the hat" (and to wear British wings legally), the chance exists to see a wide variety of equipment, places and people not normally available back home.

At present I am employed as the IG of Gun Position Section within Gunnery Branch of the School. The section is responsible for all instruction on Reconnaissance and Deployment procedures with AS90 and Light Gun as well as Command Post procedures using the Battlefield Artillery Target Engagement System (BATES), the Royal Artillery's equivalent of ARDS.

Students come not only from UK units but also from places as diverse as Holland and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates. The fact that many British students will deploy on operations *with their guns* within months, tends to focus the instruction somewhat; after a recent exercise, two students from 4th Regiment (based in Osnabruck with the AS90), found out that their unit was put on 72 hours Notice to Move to go to Kosovo with KFOR! This happened, of course, on a Friday.

Equipment entering service with the Royal Artillery is normally trialled in Larkhill, giving the resident IG the opportunity to observe new kit being put through its paces. Following on to this, the Section subsequently produced the manual for the Specialist Personal GPS Receiver (SPGR), and will also be responsible for developing procedures for Light Guns once they are equipped with the Automatic Pointing System (APS), which will enable guns to be oriented and fixed without the need for an external device such as a director or beacon.

Though the IG gets to see plenty of the Salisbury Plain Training Area (which can resemble Passchendale during a very wet winter), opportunities also exist for professionally related travel: along with two other officers from the School I visited a combined Dutch/Polish artillery exercise in POLAND under the Partnership for Peace Programme. As well, being in the right place at the right time meant I was able to fill an IG's slot in Bosnia for a short time as the Range Liaison Officer for Resolute

Barbara Range Glamoc, SFORs largest firing range in theatre. Future visits to see live firing include full-bore MLRS in Castlemartin, Wales and the Rapier Field Standard C in the Falklands.

Thus far the tour has been highly rewarding and professionally enriching. Though it has taken some time to sort out the many accents I have heard (at times I felt like I was in a Monty Python sketch!), its nice not to have to worry about block heaters, shovels or snow tires.



"Ah, I see Pioneer Aviation is up 3 points!" Keeping up with the latest news in the field



A 105mm Light Gun deploying.



A Phoenix RPV



A towed 155mm Lightweight Howitzer being trialled on Larkhill Ranges.



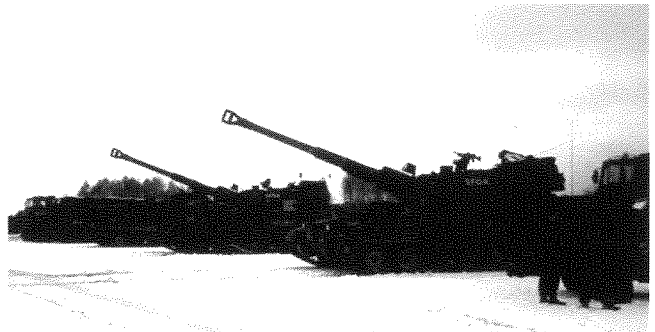
An Apache Attack Helicopter of 3-229 (US) Avn Bn pays a visit to Glamoc.



WO2 (SMIG) Boyd, RAA of Gun Posn Sect instructing on the Director.



Sgts Mill(L) and Dakin(R) with the TAS 10 Gyro Orientor/Distance Measuring Device.



AS90s of B Bty, 1 RHA deployed in Bosnia



Dutch soldiers firing their 120mm mortar on Resolute Barbara Range, Glamoc, Bosnia.



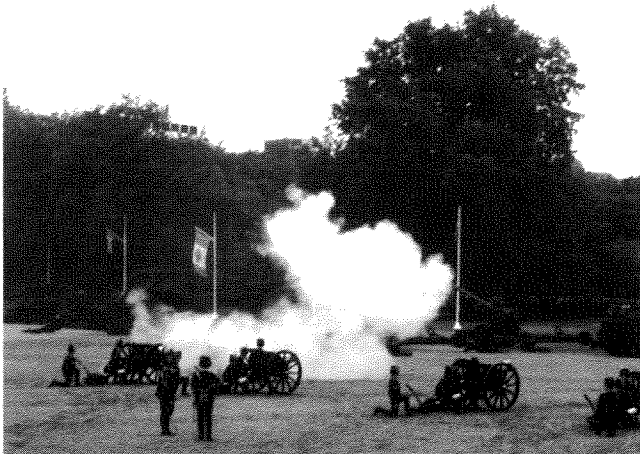
A Dutch 155mm towed FH70 Howitzer deploying in Poland



The Glamoc Sawmill, home of B Bty, 1 RHA in Bosnia.



A Polish 122mm 2S1 SP Howitzer



The Kings Troop RHA fire a salute at the Royal Artillery Sunset Ceremony, Horse Guards Parade, London.



The Canada Day tent at the Larkhill Mess

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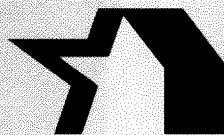
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L'année 1998 a été l'occasion pour le 6^e Régiment d'artillerie de campagne de démontrer la qualité de son travail dans des situations inusitées. L'année a débuté avec l'implication du Régiment lors de l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION. En effet, sous le commandement du Major Jean-Pierre Pérusse (Cmdt. de la Cie. A du Groupe Bataillon du 35^{ième} GBC), quarante membres du Régiment ont aidé par diverses tâches la population, entre autre chose, par de nombreuses patrouilles de sécurité, principalement dans la zone industrielle de Granby (Québec).

Suite au support du Régiment dans le cadre de l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION, les activités se poursuivaient pour le 6 RAC et les membres du Régiment se rendaient au Cap St-Ignace (Québec). En effet, les 6-7-8 février avait lieu l'entraînement hivernal qui permettait à la troupe de simuler des assauts et mouvements qui peuvent se dérouler en temps de conflits. Ce déploiement près de Montmagny (Québec) a été l'occasion d'un entraînement intensif mais également donnait lieu à une compétition entre les sections. Finalement, c'est la section du Bdr. Alain Coulombe qui a gagné le trophée Adjudant-Maître Caseault en accumulant le meilleur pointage.

Suite aux mois d'été qui permettent à plusieurs membres du Régiment d'être affectés soit comme étudiants ou instructeurs à travers le pays, le Régiment a honoré le colonel (hon.) Michel Baribeau. Le colonel (hon.) Michel Baribeau s'est joint au 6 RAC le 28 octobre 1990. Après de nombreuses années de loyauté envers le Régiment, il passait le flambeau au lieutenant-colonel (hon.) Guy Laflamme le samedi 3 octobre. C'est lors d'une parade régimentaire que le Régiment souligna l'intronisation de ses nouveaux honoraires, le colonel (hon.) Guy Laflamme, Président du conseil et chef de la direction des Industries de la Rive-Sud Ltée. et le lieutenant-colonel (hon.) Marcel Dutil, Président-fondateur du groupe Canam-Manac. Également, lors de cette parade, le commandant du Régiment, le lieutenant-colonel Marc Pelletier, a remis au Cplc. Alain Mailhot et au Bdr. Daniel Dupont la décoration des Forces Canadiennes soulignant douze années de loyaux services.



De Gauche à droite: Le Lt-col. Marc Pelletier (Cmdt du 6 RAC), le Lt-col.(hon) Marcel Dutil, Le Col. Denis Belleau (Cmdt du 35^e GBC), le Col.(hon) Guy Laflamme. Le Samedi 3 octobre 1998, Lévis (Québec)



Le Lt-col. Pelletier (Cmdt du 6 RAC) remet la décoration des Forces Canadiennes au Cplc. Mailhot.



Le Lt-col. Pelletier remet la décoration des Forces Canadiennes au Bdr. Dupont.



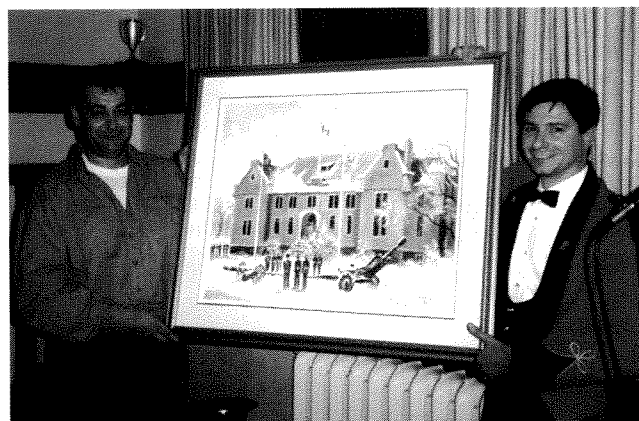
Le Bdr. Coulombe qui participe à l'exercice Lillium Royale (BFC Valcartier) en octobre 1998.

En octobre, le Régiment a participé à l'exercice Lillium Royal, exercice impliquant l'ensemble du 35^{ème} Groupe Brigade du Canada. Cet exercice de Brigade, qui a nécessité une coordination à plusieurs niveaux, a permis à la troupe de perfectionner et de confirmer des connaissances récemment acquises lors des enseignements reçus sur différents cours, soit au Régiment, soit à l'extérieur.

C'est le 4 décembre 1998 qu'un dîner soulignant l'anniversaire de notre Sainte-Patronne « Sainte-Barbara » eut lieu au Manège militaire de Lévis (Québec). Plus de 90 artilleurs officiers, provenant des différentes unités et organismes d'artillerie de la province de Québec ainsi que de l'Ontario et du Nouveau-Brunswick, se réunissaient en famille. C'est d'ailleurs à cette occasion que le Sergent Daniel Gagnon de la 58 Bie AA nous démontra son talent en dévoilant, en compagnie du lieutenant-colonel Marc Pelletier, la toile commémorative soulignant le 100^{ème} anniversaire du Régiment. En effet, l'occasion était idéal pour souligner le début des festivités du centenaire compte tenu de la présence de nombreux officiers d'artillerie lors de cette soirée à Lévis (Québec).

Finalement, cette fin d'année 1998 et ce début d'année 1999 furent capitale pour le Régiment. Le 6^e Régiment d'artillerie de campagne, premier Régiment d'artillerie francophone dans les Amériques, créé le 1^{er} août 1899 suite à la réorganisation des batteries indépendantes d'artillerie de garnison de Québec et de Lévis, célèbre cette année, à l'aube de l'an 2000, son centième anniversaire d'existence. Le 16 mai 1999, les célébrations du centenaire débiteront par un Droit de Cité à Montmagny (Québec). Par la suite, les 11 et 12 septembre 1999, le Régiment inaugurerà à Lévis le Parc du 6 RAC en dévoilant un monument à la mémoire de nos fondateurs et du premier commandant du Régiment, le feu lieutenant-colonel Georges S. Vien. Joignez-vous à nos fêtes régimentaires. UBIQUE.

« Les rendre...Jamais »



Le Sgt. Gagnon (58 Bie AA) et le Lt-col. Pelletier (Cmnd. du 6 RAC) qui présentent la toile du 100^e anniversaire du Régiment lors du dîner de la Ste-Barbe à Lévis (Québec).

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Le Sgt. Labbé (au centre) lors de l'exercice de tir réel de la 58 Bie AA, les 25-26-27 septembre 1998 (BFC Valcartier).



Poste d'observation (BFC Valcartier) les 20-21-22 novembre 1998. De gauche à droite: Le Bdr. Bisson, le Capt. Masson, le Bdr Verret.

PERSONNEL LISTE NOMINATIVE- 6 RAC - 31 DEC 98

Grade	Nom	Prénom	Grade	Nom	Prénom
LT	ANCTIL	MANON	BDR	LACOMBE	JULIE
ARTIL	BEAUCHEMIN-LEMYRE	HUGUES	BDR	LAMARRE	CLAUDIA
ARTIL	BEAUDOIN	MICHAEL	BDR	LECLERC	JEAN
ARTIL	BÉDARD	JIMMY	BDR	LEMIEUX	MARC-ANDRE
ADJUM	BELANGER	MARCEL	BDR	LIZOTTE	PATRICK
ARTIL	BILODEAU	SYLVAIN	LT	MARCOUX	JONATHAN
BDR	BILODEAU	GILBERT	BDR	MASSE	JULIE
BDR	BISSON	FÉLIX	CAPT	MASSON	STEPHANE
ARTIL	BLOUIN	GENEVIÈVE	BDR	MERCIER	STEPHANE
BDR	BOIS	KARINE	BDR	PAGEAU	JONATHAN
BDR	BOUFFARD	JEROME	ARTIL	PAYEUR	MELISSA
ADJ	BOULAY	GILLES	ARTIL	PELLETIER	JEAN-FRANCOIS
BDR	BOULET	ALEX	LCOL	PELLETIER	MARC
CAPT	BOURDAGES	FRANÇOIS	ARTIL	PILON	CHARLES
BDR	BOURKE	SÉBASTIEN	ARTIL	POIRIER	FREDERIC
BDR	BRETON	MICHEL	ADJUM	POULIN	ROGER
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BDR	BRIE	PASCAL	ADJUM	ROLAND	PAULIN
SGT	CANTIN	DENIS	CAPT	ROULEAU	GUY
BDR	CARON	JEAN-PHILIPPE	BDR	SAVARD	JULIE
BDR	CARON	ANDRÉ	BDR	SIMARD	ERIC
BDR	CARON	MARTIN	BDR	TAILLON	CHANTAL
SGT	CHARLAND	DANIEL	SGT	TALBOT	BRUNO
SGT	CHARLAND	PIERRE	BDR	TARDIF	PASCAL
ARTIL	CLAVET	FRÉDÉRIC	BDR	THIBAUT	BERNARD
BDR	COULOMBE	VINCENT	BDR	TREMBLAY	DAVE
BDR	COULOMBE	ALAIN	LT	TREMBLAY	DAVE
SGT	DESJARDINS	GILLES	ARTIL	TURCOTTE	JONATHAN
BDR	DUMAIS	LUC	ADJUM	TURGEON	ALAIN
BDR	DUMONT	DOMINIC	BDR	VERRET	DAVE
BDR	DUPONT	DANIEL			
BDR	FLEURY	CIMON			
ARTIL	FRÉCHETTE-LÉVESQUE	MARIE-ÈVE			
ADJ	GAGNE	GILBERT			
MAJ	GAGNÉ	ANDRÉ			
BDR	GAGNON	MIRIAM			
BDR	GAGNON	RICHARD			
MAJ	GARANT	BERNARD			
CAPT	GARON	RICHARD			
CAPT	GIROUX	FRANCOIS			
LT	GIROUX	VINCENT			
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7TH (TORONTO) REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

With its Combat Readiness Evaluation successfully behind it at the end of 1997, 7th Toronto Regiment looked to 1998 as the year it would develop its next generation of junior leaders and personnel, while finding new challenges for those already here. In the end, it proved all that, and more.

All plans took second priority to actual operations in January, when the unit was asked to assist with the CF response to the Quebec-Ontario ice storm, OP RECUPERATION. Many soldiers, called up early in the crisis, served as augmentees to other units throughout Eastern Ontario; but just when you would think the unit was tapped out, a new request came down for a "surge" weekend deployment! Every available body responded to this new fan-out: 2Lt B. Rolston and WO G. Kowalishen were able to lead a 7th Toronto troop, perhaps the first time since the Korean War the unit has contributed a formed body to a CF operational deployment. The Regiment's turnout for all aspects of the operation was one of the highest participation ratios in 32 Canadian Brigade Group.

Those engaged, both as augmentees and in "Toronto Company," were employed in all kinds of tasks, from clearing brush felled from the ice storm, to assisting with food transfer and redistribution at warehouses, in little towns like Manotick, Russell, and Embrun. One

master bombardier even put his Cyprus experience to work quelling an incipient fistfight involving one fed-up citizen and a member of the civilian authority.

After returning home, the unit focussed once again on training new gunners and master bombardiers, adding 23 new personnel to the ranks in the summer, and promoting many existing members to junior NCO status. The summer training culminated in a successful summer camp, which saw the unit successfully moving its new C3 howitzers inside Chinook helicopters, and OP and Recce parties practicing their own helicopter deployments in the new Griffons.

Individual personnel contributed to other CF activities domestically and abroad, with Sgt. D. Compton, MCpl T. Brown and Cpl Ryan serving as part of Roto 2 and Sgt C. Lam as part of Roto 3 of OP PALLADIUM, the operation in the Former Yugoslavia. As well, Cpl O. Adyanga augmenting EX SOVEREIGNTY STEADFAST, the 32 CBG sovereignty operations exercise in Gjoa Haven, North West Territories.

1998 also saw the unit, in addition to its traditional ceremonial duties at Victoria, Canada and Remembrance days, take part in the 32 CBG Freedom of the City ceremonies in Toronto on Oct. 31, as part of Reserve Forces Week. In addition to a 50-man guard in CFs and white belts, a C3 and gun tractor formed part of the



*Sgt McCormack Awaiting orders for Direct Fire Shoot
[Employer's Day Exercise]*



Resupply of ammo at Centre Lake in Petawawa.



*MBdr Kupresak Supervising Det During Direct Fire Shoot
[Employer's Day Exercise]*



Lt Cullen and Bdr Ton awaiting correction [Ex Steadfast Warrior]

procession, up University Avenue to Queen's Park.

Year end was marked by a departure of note, with CWO K. Lightfoot retiring as RSM on Nov. 14. CWO S. Clark replaced him. Thanks to the new Limber Gunners Association, a group of 7th Toronto alumni who are maintaining a 25-pounder, limber, and FAT, the incoming and outgoing RSM's were able to parade in proper gunners' fashion.

The 7th Toronto band had a busy year, with performances throughout the city, including on Nov. 8 at the Regiment's Remembrance Church Parade, marching along with the regiment through Toronto's streets to a service at a local church.

Maj. J. Brazill had led another, more unusual kind of commemoration earlier that year when he and 4 other unit members retraced the steps of the Yukon Field Force of 1898, climbing the Chilkoot Pass as part of a unit-financed Adventure Training exercise.

In his end of year message, LCol B.D. Sherman thanked the troops for their efforts. "I saw great things this summer... many rose to challenges we have not faced in many years... it bodes well for next year."



*Innovative means of transporting C3
[Ex Steadfast Warrior]*



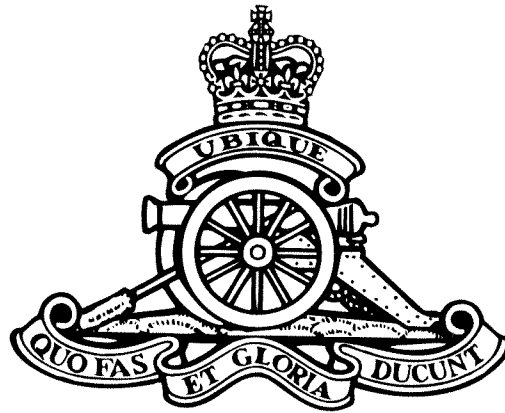
*14A enjoying a nice ride to the new gun position
[Ex Steadfast Warrior]*



Bdr Maman loading during Employer's Day Ex.

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PTE	ABEAR	NP	GNR	MITCHELL	CT
PTE	ADILAK	M	GNR	MOHAMMED-ZADEH	A
PTE	AFLETUNOV	R	GNR	MOHAMMAD	MM
SGT	ANDERSON	DJ	BDR	MONDACA	CJ
BDR	ANGLIN	GB	GNR	MOODIE	BR
GNR	AQUINTEY	G	GNR	MOULTON	DA
PTE	ARRIBASPLATA	L	BDR	MUSGRAVE	DY
CPL	ARRIGO	NA	GNR	MYTIL	JK
GNR	BANTIN	BL	GNR	NAZIRULLAH	CA
MBDR	BARNES	G	BDR	NERI	EC
MBDR	BAUER	GJ	MWO	NOKE	JR
GNR	BEHPOUR	N	MBDR	O'CONNOR	JC
GNR	BELYEA	K	BDR	ORTIZ SOSA	MA
GNR	BIRUNG	GGG	GNR	PAJAK	E
GNR	BOODHAN	B	BDR	PAKHLAVUNI	K
GNR	BRAKE	JM	GNR	PALMER	D
SGT	CHARLES	SC	GNR	PANAICH	GS
GNR	CHEEMA	M	PTE	PAPIOREK	TL
GNR	CHIA	BD	PTE	PARKES	MP
GNR	CHUA	S	PTE	PARTON	KG
CWO	CLARK	SP	GNR	PINTO	PG
SGT	COHEN	DB	PTE	POCHKHANAWALA	NS
BDR	DARDAINE	CF	MBDR	POLYDOROU	FV
BDR	DE GUZMAN	GJ	BDR	RAINEY	SP
GNR	DEVEAU	JR	MBDR	REYES	PM
PTE	DIAZ	EP	MBDR	RIZZUTO	AJ
GNR	DIMITRIEFF	RM	BDR	ROBB	MC
GNR	DINH	QP	BDR	ROGERS	TL
GNR	DUONG	TV	2LT	ROLSTON	GB
PTE	ESTRADA	SO	PTE	SANTOS	JC
BDR	ETORMA	JD	BDR	SCOTT	RD
GNR	FINE	ER	GNR	SHAH	AA
GNR	FLETCHER	RC	SGT	SHALAPATA	IP
BDR	GAGEN	CD	GNR	SHOBRIDGE	J
CAPT	GALLAGHER	SM	BDR	SIANOPOULOS	H
GNR	GITTENS	KA	GNR	SIASSIOS	P
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GNR	GRANT	SE	GNR	SLOANE	LT
GNR	GREEN	EK	BDR	SNOW	KD
GNR	GREENE	PR	PTE	SMITH	LJJ
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GNR	GURURAWJI	VK	GNR	SPRAAKMAN	CP
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GNR	IRZAK	V	PTE	STRICKLAND	JA
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GNR	JAMES	NM	MBDR	THERIAULT	CM
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MBDR	JOHNSON	TJ	PTE	TKATCH	M
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GNR	KAVANAGH	WF	PTE	TRUDEL	S
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WO	KOWALISHEN	GH	PTE	WYMAN	JN
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10TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

It has been a very busy year for the members of the Regiment. January 1998 saw the commencement of winter indoctrination training and a number of unit personnel began locally run courses as either students or instructors. The Ice Storm in Eastern Canada had an affect in the unit as one member of 10th Field Artillery Regiment (Capt Moon) was called out to support the relief effort in Quebec for a three week period.

In February, the unit conducted winter training in Kenora, ON with 26th Field Artillery Regiment and 116 Independent Field Artillery Battery. This training affiliation between the three units has continued to grow stronger in spite of the large distances involved in travelling. The months of March and April were given over to QL2 training and a driver course run at the garrison level. In April the unit conducted Exercise Shellburst Valley and found out a few months afterwards that the combined battery had won the competition for Land Forces Western Area.

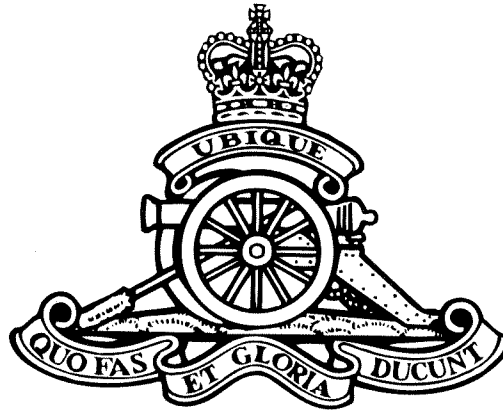
From 13-20 May, the unit participated on Ex Thundering Bison, the first brigade level exercise since the formation of 38 CBG. Twenty-six personnel participated in the exercise, held in Fort Ripley, Minnesota. An interesting go to say the least. Ammunition was plentiful and the gunners took part in some realistic artillery training. In the final weekend of May, the Regiment hosted a sports competition in Regina for 26th Field Artillery Regiment and 116 Battery. 116 Battery took overall team winner handily. We have no doubt who the "Sports Gods" are now, as we are frequently reminded of the fact. June to August was the normal summer training period and a number of unit personnel attended basic training, technical and leadership courses in both Wainwright and Shilo.

The training cycle began anew in September with WARRIOR training in Burdick, SK as well as two gun camps in October held in Shilo with our sister artillery units in the 38 Brigade.

November featured the Remembrance Day ceremony in the Regina AgriDome and 64 Bty in Yorkton participated in a ceremony in the local area. December saw the Regiment holding the annual St Barbara's Day Mess Dinner in Regina and the Men's Christmas Dinner the following weekend in Yorkton after an exciting winter warfare exercise.

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11TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

As another year passes, it is time to reflect on the challenges and successes of one of Canada's oldest Artillery Regiments, 11th Field Artillery Regiment. From local exercises at the Area Training Centre in Meaford, Ontario, to NATO operations in Bosnia, the members of 11th Field Artillery Regiment have maintained a busy schedule. Links to the community were reinforced through a variety of new and traditional activities, including OP OPEN DOOR in co-operation with the local school board, and the 1998 Remembrance Day visit of Ontario's Lt-Governor. Operational skills were strengthened through Warrior training and a variety of artillery exercises, and were convincingly demonstrated during Phase II of the Combat Readiness Evaluation.

Winter warfare training culminated in EX SNOW SNAKE 1998 and EX SNOW SNAKE II 1999. With activities ranging from winter field craft to winter survival, which fit nicely with the snow, to assist in realistic training, arranged by Capt McGarry (a "special" training request...). Snowmobile operations and some imaginative "Big Fish Tales" helped to keep everyone smiling. Well done on a long toboggan pull!

Community contacts led to a very special event, OP SHOEBOX, which delivered over 600 shoebox Christmas presents to families and Canadian soldiers in Bosnia during November and December 1998. This was

a Guelph high-school led activity that was assisted by several members of 11 Field Artillery Regiment (Teamwork and community involvement to be proud of!).

At our Regimental Christmas Dinner, the annual Centennial Awards were announced and awarded to: Best FOO – Lt Vinneau; Best Junior Officer 2Lt Goughan; Best Senior NCO – WO Yetman; and Best Junior NCO – Cpl Collins. In addition, the Guelph Artillery Support Group presented two \$500 bursaries to Cpl Barnes and Gnr Beattie to assist them in their academic studies.

Unconfirmed reports suggest that Padre Campbell learned to "watch his step" while ministering to the emotional and spiritual needs of the troops in Bosnia during ROTO 3 of OP PALLADIUM (photo, four letters, M _ _ _ ...). Please see THE TANOY – 11th Field Newsletter - for more details on the experiences in Bosnia of Capt Campbell, MCpl Turner, Cpl Bailey, Bdr Smith, and Bdr McMillan.

Family, friends and comrades - 325 strong - helped 11 Field Regiment give Capt Rod Pettigrew (formerly Area Sergeant-Major for Land Forces Central Area) a well deserved retirement party, on 24 October 1998. Capt Pettigrew's association with 11th Field started as a cadet 40 years ago, and although Mr. Pettigrew intends to slow down as part of "Freedom 55" his transfer to the Cadet Instructor's List will allow a few more years



Sgt Ware explains Gun Drill, OP OPEN DOOR



*Lt-Governor's visit, Remembrance Day 1998
assisted by LCol Shiplo and Capt Schotsch*



Padre Campbell walks "carefully", Bosnia, 1998



Capt Pettigrew receives a farewell casing, after 40 years on the Guns, from Maj Armstrong

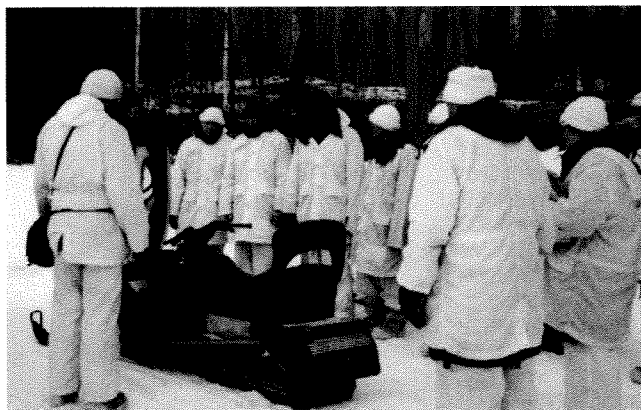


*Bdr Gobin and Bdr Bennett raise a new flag for Flag Day at Our Lady of Lourdes High School
Photo: Dave Carter / The Guelph Mercury*

service with the Artillery.

Posting season was "very slow" for 1998. However, it appears that 1999 will be more "interesting" if the early February posting out of Maj Armstrong (to become Cmdt NBC School) is any indication of what is to come...

As this article is being written, we are gearing up for EX TRILLIUM GUNNER II in Meaford. The spectrum of ammo to be used on this exercise promises some great training for all ranks 11th Field Artillery Regiment, including our new 2IC Maj McKean, and will set the stage for our push towards the 21st century.



EX SNOW SNAKE II 1999, Capt Schotsch reviews halt parades with 11 Fd Regt soldiers



"BIG FISH TALES", and of course snow, on EX SNOW SNAKE II at Meaford, Ontario

11 FD REGT NOMINAL ROLL - 31 DEC 98

RANK	SURNAME	INITIALS	RANK	SURNAME	INITIALS
CPL	ALEXANDER	RJ	PTE	KENNY	RE
SGT	ANDERSON	SL	BDR	KREMER	F
MAJ	ARMSTRONG	MB	SGT	KURP	KM
CPL	ARROWSMITH	MG	CPL	LANCASTER	OA
BDR	ARSENIO	RG	BDR	LANK	JC
CPL	BAILEY	RA	SGT	LEIES	RMJ
BDR	BANKO	DI	CPL	LEONTE	LC
SGT	BANKO	DA	CPL	LI	H
CPL	BARNES	CS	LT	MACNAIR	DG
GNR	BEATTIE	JD	PTE	MALYK	HAN
MBDR	BELLMORE	BK	PTE	MAMMOLITI	DP
BDR	BENNETT	MR	CPL	MANS	KR
MWO	BENTLEY	WD	PTE	MARACLE	CMJ
2LT	BERGE	ST	PTE	MARCH	SA
BDR	BIELEWICZ	G	CAPT	MCGARRY	LP
MWO	BIRNIE	DS	MAJ	MCKEAN	MC
GNR	BOISVERT	NH	BDR	MCMILLAN	PD
CPL	BORNYI	MA	BDR	MORRISON	LAB
PTE	BORTOLLON	DG	PTE	MUCHOWSKI	LM
WO	BOUCHER	JS	SGT	MURPHY	DJ
SGT	BRAIDA	JR	WO	NICOLSON	SD
MCPL	BRASIL	RF	MBDR	NOVOSAD	DAW
BDR	BREEN	KT	CAPT	OAKES	GA
SGT	BROADBENT	MJ	MBDR	ORTIZ	AR
PTE	BROWN	RP	MWO	PEETERS	JT
GNR	BROWN	JE	BDR	PEREIRA	MS
GNR	BUCHANAN	SA	BDR	PIERRE	KB
SGT	BURLEY	LM	BDR	POIRIER	TW
PTE	BYRNE	AJ	BDR	POPOVIC	N
CAPT	CAMPBELL	CD	PTE	POWELL	CE
PTE	CATER	CG	SGT	PRENTICE	AP
SGT	CLEMENT	PK	BDR	RAMSEY	AJ
SGT	COIT	MH	LT	ROFF	DJ
CPL	COIT	SM	PTE	ROSIK	BJG
PTE	CONNORS	JS	BDR	ROWLES	JJ
SGT	COOKE	TC	BDR	SCHMIDT	JT
BDR	CRIPPS	WM	CAPT	SCHOTSCH	MB
MBDR	CROW	DA	BDR	SCHUBERT	LA
PTE	CROWDER	DA	CWO	SCHUETT	GF
GNR	CURRY	DJ	LCOL	SHIPLO	WM
SGT	DAINES	DR	LT	SJAARDA	BD
PTE	DAMAREN	MS	PTE	SMELLIE	DT
PTE	DE MONTE	LES	MCPL	SOLBECK	PA
GNR	DEBRUSK	SE	BDR	SPICER	SP
PTE	DRONE	EP	PTE	STATHER	MM
BDR	DUNNETT	MM	PTE	STRATTON	JH
LT	DURZI	BA	BDR	TEARLE	KJ
PTE	DUXBURY	RJ	PTE	TEHRANCHI	S
GNR	ENGLAND	EG	CAPT	TEMPLEMAN	RT
COL	ERSKINE	JL	BDR	TESCHKE	CD
PTE	FERRARO	MJ	GNR	TILBURY	CE
MCPL	FERRIS	KL	CAPT	TISCHHAUSER	NJ
BDR	FINELLI	LA	LT	TISCHHAUSER	DR
GNR	FLETCHER	AR	LCOL	TOOTELL	CM
GNR	FRANCIS	SM	MCPL	TURNER	LA
CAPT	FRANK	GG	PTE	UYEN	JC
PTE	GALLO	ME	PTE	VAJDEC	CA
2LT	GAUGHAN	PM	LT	VAMOS	AJ
PTE	GEDDIS	DJH	PTE	VAN DYK	JP
BDR	GENTRY	EA	LT	VIENNEAU	JG
BDR	GEOGHEGAN	AD	GNR	VOLLETT	TBR
BDR	GOBIN	SE	MBDR	VRKLJAN	A
PTE	GRAASKAMP	JWS	PTE	WALKER	IH
BDR	GRIFFIN	SM	SGT	WARE	RA
BDR	GUNN	DL	BDR	WEARE	JA
MWO	GUTHRIE	KJB	BDR	WEGLINSKI	MW
PTE	HANEY	IL	GNR	YABLONSKI	SS
MBDR	JEFFREY	JR	WO	YETMAN	RP
2LT	JONES	JM	2LT	YUEN	SMS
CPL	KENNEDY	DK	BDR	ZAGO	SP



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

1998 was a busy year for 1st Air Defence Regiment (Lanark and Renfrew Scottish) RCA. In January the Regiment was called upon as part of 2 CMBG to give Aid to the Civil Power during the Ice Storm which swept through Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. During Op RECUPERATION the Regt's area of responsibility was centered on the town of Perth and surrounding areas in Lanark and Renfrew County. Many invites to attend thank you celebrations resulted from the hard work and long hours that the members of the Regt put in helping highway crews, hydro teams, local police and emergency shelters. Our mechanics were kept on the go for most of the time, seeing to the various 30kw generators that were keeping emergency shelters

throughout the county warm and dry. Our soldiers now have a second career option as loggers after all the roads and power lines they cleared.

In February, the Regiment began a large recruiting drive in the area, which proved to be very successful. After a number of ads were placed in area newspapers, the Regiment attracted 34 new recruits, a substantial number for the Pembroke area. Also successful this year was the introduction of a cooperative education program in which high school students earn credits in exchange for work done with unit. This program was strongly supported by area schools, and at the end of the program the students were QL-3 trained and were given a welcome to continue serving with the Regiment.





Gnr Kara Bednarski has a quiet moment in Perth Legion during the Ice Storm

A number of students took advantage of the program and it looks like it will continue in 1999.

As a result of the newest recruiting drive aimed at women joining the combat arms, a detachment from 1 AD Regt went to Hamilton on 23 – 26 March 1998 to participate in a gender integration demonstration on behalf of LFCA.

In April, 1 AD Regt was called upon once again to provide Aid to the Civil Power during OP OTTER when the Clyde and Mississippi Rivers spilled over their banks creating flooding in Lanark County. The Regt formed a composite company with the rear party of 3 RCR under the command of the 2 RCHA BG. It was cold and wet work, but the soldiers felt a real sense of accomplishment as the local homeowners saw their property protected. Hip waders were recommended as part of the Detachment's stores lists from now on. The sandbagging machine provided by the civilian authorities was a real hit, with some members wondering how we could get one and what the paint job would cost so they could get it into the field.

Regimental School began 15 June 1998 and this year 1 AD Regt was able to provide a QL-3 course and a Regimental Basic Communicators course in Petawawa unit lines. Additional personnel attended the Driver Wheeled course held by ATC Meaford.

On Sunday 19 July 1998, 1 AD Regt took part in the Freedom of the City of Carleton Place. The Regt marched to the town bridge and after being challenged by the Police Chief were invited into the city by Mayor Brian Costello. The Regiment then marched to the war memorial cenotaph for a memorial service where veterans from WW II and the Korean War attended the services. After the service the Regiment was invited to the mayor's riverside property for a barbecue. That same evening, 1 AD Regt went to Almonte to participate in their annual tattoo. It was a great experience for all the members as the Regt received a standing ovation from the crowd as they marched onto the grounds. This was in appreciation of all the work that had been done during the Ice Storm and the Floods.



Members of 1 AD clear debris from the streets of Perth during the Ice Storm.

Summer training went well and the new recruits completed their Battle Efficiency Test (BET) on 5 Aug 98, which included the 13 km rucksack march and then carrying someone 100m. Sore feet was the biggest complaint on graduation day, 7 Aug 98. EX BLAZING ARCHER took place on 10 – 22 Aug 98 and went well as members trained long hours for a number of days on the simulators in preparation for live fire. Our success ratio was 7 hits out of 15 missiles fired at the one-fifth scale targets.



Bdr Eric Harrington moves sandbags during flood relief efforts in Lanark County.



Detachment Commander Bdr Eric Harrington, Gnr Matt Ripley, and Gnr Tracey (on ground) run through firing drills during EX Tartan Gunner.

Following closely behind our live fire camp, from 24 August to 28 August 1998, was EX TARTAN GUNNER in which 89 Bty conducted Detachment, Troop and Bty level deployments. The Bty was tasked to defend various targets in the Petawawa and Pembroke areas such as the civilian airfield. The opportunity to deploy outside CFB Petawawa's training area was a welcome change and presented the Detachment Commanders and recce officers with new challenges. Try laying a Javelin position when the cows get curious. New roads and route defense tasks provided a fresh twist on map reading skills for all involved as the 1:50,000's are not quite up to date.

In addition to all the regular Regimental activities, the regiment also took part in all of 2 CMBG's brigade level exercises. These included EX STORMING BEAR which was a preparation exercise for ROTO III to Bosnia, EX WALKING BEAR, a JANUS exercise where 1 AD Regt employed a Bty HQ for the brigade on 10 to 18 September 1998, and EX BLACK BEAR, a brigade field exercise on 13 to 29 October 1998. On EX BLACK BEAR, the Regt provided staff for Bde HQ and "OPFOR" players to help test and train the 3 RCR BG prior to its deployment to Bosnia. A certain WO now has the dubious honour of appearing as a "wanted war criminal". In addition 1 AD Regt did its Combat Readiness Evaluation (CRE) on 16 to 18 September 1998 which it passed with flying colours, achieving an excellent grading.

1 AD Regt was also able to provide personnel for various Operations throughout Canada and the world. Four members were sent with 1 RCR on ROTO II and

five members were sent with 3 RCR on ROTO III as part of Op PALLADIUM in Bosnia. Each worked in a variety of settings within the 2 CMBG's Battle Groups as well as the National Support Element. The Regiment also sent one infantry section's worth of personnel to Newfoundland for a joint force exercise known as EX MARCOT. Members of 1 AD Regt were employed with 3 RCR as an enemy force during this exercise. In October the Regiment sent MBdr Strohm and Bdr Harrington to the Central Africa Republic for three months to assist the UN headquarters there as bilingual signallers.

On 4 Nov 98 the Regiment held a successful recruiting open house. With the help of local area schools and their guidance departments, the open house brought more than 70 people in to see the various demonstrations put on by members of the Regt. It certainly looked promising for the New Year with the hopes that many would sign up with 1 AD Regt.

During Remembrance Day celebrations the Regiment went to Carleton Place and Almonte to parade with the veteran's associations there and to lay wreathes on behalf of the Regiment. In addition, wreathes were laid on behalf of the Regiment at various legions throughout the area.



Members of 1 AD participated in 2 CMBG Bde rucksack march on 4 June 1998.

All of the above events were complimented by various fun days for the members of the Regiment. These included a Terry Fox Run, the Bde Tug of War Competition and Bde Chain of Command Race on 3 September 1998 against other units in 2 CMBG. Despite being outmanned, 1 AD did well and placed 4th in the Chain of Command Race. In addition to all this fun and exercise, the Regiment enjoyed an all ranks party on 28 November 1998, a childrens' Christmas party on 6 December 1998, a Senior NCO's At Home on 9 December 1998 and a Soldier's Christmas Dinner on 10 December 1998.





Major Steve Fritz Millett, CO 1 AD, asks permission to enter the City of Carleton Place Police Sgt MacDonald.






Major Steve Fritz-Millett stands by while Mayor Brian Costello reads the proclamation for the Freedom of the City of Carleton Place.



Major Steve Fritz-Millett, CO 1 AD, and Mayor Brian Costello inspect the troops during the Freedom of the City of Carleton Place parade, Aug 98. Following along are BGen Beaudry, Colonel Commandant and LCol Davis, CO 2 RCHA.



Mayor Brian Costello and Major Steve Fritz-Millett continue to inspect the troops during Freedom of the City of Carleton Place parade.


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MAJ	CHAPLIN	AB	BDR	PINKERTON	CD
MAJ	FRITZ-MILLETT	SM	BDR	REID	RT
MAJ	LEBLANC	JDA	BDR	RENALS	ID
CAPT	FINNER	ML	BDR	SMITH	JB
CAPT	GROUT	NJ	BDR	STAINTHORPE	G
CAPT	LEE	TH	BDR	TURCOTTE	BSR
CAPT	LEIGH	TJ	BDR	ZVIGULUS	JWH
CAPT	SHRUM	LA	GNR	ACHESON	CA
LT	CHAPMAN	RB	GNR	BECK	TE
2LT	PRANGE	DR	GNR	BEDNARSKI	KM
OCDT	PRENDERGAST	DB	GNR	BROWN	DD
CWO	BADOUR	TJ	GNR	CAIN	TC
MWO	GILLMAN	P	GNR	CARNEGIE	TJ
MWO	HOWELL	RB	GNR	COUGHLIN	MP
MWO	IRVING	DB	GNR	DELARGE	MM
WO	HUNTER	JJ	GNR	DONNELLY	LPC
WO	MARTIN	M	GNR	DUNLOP	SD
WO	REID	AJ	GNR	EMERSON	MA
WO	WEBSTER	KE	GNR	FOUBERT	RP
SGT	CHASE	SC	GNR	FROMENTIN	CF
SGT	EVANS	BD	GNR	GIBSON	JC
SGT	EVANS	BM	PTE	GOODMAN	JR
SGT	MARTIN	FR	GNR	HUNKA	SD
SGT	SPRAGUE	JR	GNR	LEVESQUE	LR
MBDR	BIRD	WHJ	GNR	MACLEOD	GR
MBDR	BOURGAULT	M	GNR	MALLEY	MJ
MBDR	CONNAUGHAN	JR	GNR	MASSEAU	JCS
MCPL	LENTZ	D	GNR	MC ALEER	TC
MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	GNR	MCINTOSH	JE
MCPL	PERT	DR	GNR	MECHALKO	M
MBDR	POPOVITCH	B	GNR	MECKE	CM
MBDR	SMITH	LW	PTE(R)	MUNCH	JSP
MBDR	STROHM	J	GNR	NASON	SL
MBDR	WHITE	JJ	GNR	PARRO	RT
MCPL	YOUNGE	BG	GNR	PAYNE	SE
BDR	ALGUIRE	BR	GNR	RICH	GE
BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	PTE	RINGUETTE	FJ
BDR	ATKINSON	CJM	GNR	RIPLEY	MC
BDR	ATTRUX	DL	PTE	ROBINSON	AL
BDR	BARLING	KW	PTE(R)	ROSE	LS
BDR	BOYLE	AL	GNR	THEAKER	RJ
BDR	COULSON	JF	GNR	TRENHOLME	AJ
BDR	HARRINGTON	EE	GNR	WHITTEN	GD
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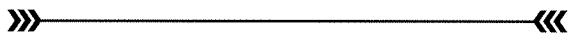
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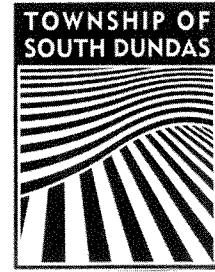


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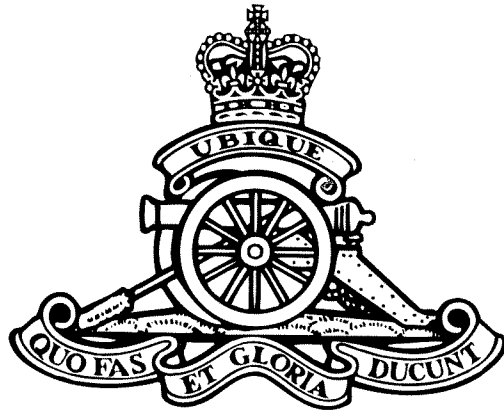
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18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Highlights and Snapshots of 1998

1998 was another busy year for the Regiment. With providing air defence support to both 41 CBG and 1 CMBG, filling the many taskings assigned to the unit, and conducting our own courses, everyone in the Regiment was kept quite busy. The year's activities were fulfilling and future years promise to be just as rewarding.

1998 also saw the deployment of one of our officers to Bosnia. The Adjt, Capt Stewart McBean, deployed to Bosnia with the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group from Jul 98 to Feb 99. Capt McBean was employed as the S5 Operations Officer in the BG HQ. The CO, with two officers posted out and only one replacement was happy to have Capt McBean back at work in the Regiment.

Due to postings the Regiment lost some excellent members this year. Capt Lorne Plemel was posted to 41 CBG in Calgary and Capt Jeff Schamehorn headed off to Gagetown to attend the AD IG course.



Gnr Kris Larson receives the Top Candidate Award for the QL3 AD Course from LCol Wilson, B Comd Shilo. Maj Bill Scheurkogel, WO Cliff Rosenberg, and Capt Lorne Plemel look on.

MWO Wade Campbell (Mr Gnr) is off to French Language training in Gagetown. The Regiment wishes them all the best in their new positions. The Regiment also gained some new members with the arrivals of Capt Mark Murphy from Gagetown, MWO Gordon Schmidt (Mr Gnr) from the Master Gunners' course and MCpl Rodney Powell from Edmonton. Sgt Tim Lane also joined the Regiment as Reserve Force member.

Our Javelin training facility should be installed in the Spring/Summer of 1999 and everyone is looking forward to using the kit. With all the activity at the Regiment, its commitment to scheduled unit exercises continues to remain a high priority. Our Regular Force



Gnr Cami Hoy is presented the Top Candidate Award for the QL2 Course by LCol Wilson, B Comd Shilo. Maj Bill Scheurkogel, WO Cliff Rosenberg, and Capt Lorne Plemel look on.



Gnr Dana Harvey stands guard while Bdr Chad Edmonds briefs the acting CO of WATC Det Shilo, Maj Larocque, on the detachment's arcs of fire. The deployment was part of the QL3 AD Course conducted at CFB Shilo.

strength is 34 and the Reserve Force is approximately 87, a total of 121 members.

Courses and Exercises

In April, the unit hosted the 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA from Moncton, New Brunswick for three weeks, then joined them in Suffield for a combined Air Defence exercise. The courses and the exercises that the Regiment conducted or participated in during 1998 are as follows:

Courses

QL 2 in Shilo - 14 grads
 QL 3 in Shilo - 20 grads 3 Jun -14 Aug 98

Driver Wheel Lethbridge - 17 grads 17 Oct 98-7 Feb 99
 Basic Comms Lethbridge - 17 grads 14 Oct 98- 17 Feb 99

Exercises

SAVAGE SPRING - (20-22 Feb 98) This was a two day AD and winter warfare exercise conducted in



PO2 Dave Hutchings and MWO Wade Campbell contemplate the next phase of EX OPUS WARRIOR 98.



WO Andy Auchterlonie and MCpl's Ken Moakler and Diane Gallant start the 13km portion of EX OPUS WARRIOR 98.

the Rocky Mountains near the town of BEAVER MINES. The Battery deployed in strength and a large number of aircraft from 417 Squadron in COLD LAKE were "destroyed". Deploying in the mountains certainly brought the training of the Regiment to new and exciting "heights".

OPUS WARRIOR - (20-22 Apr 98) This was a one day exercise designed to test the soldiers of the unit on their WARRIOR skills. It was a unit run Military Skills competition and was open to all units in 41 CBG. Several teams from outside units participated on this grueling 25-km course.

BLAZING ARCHER 98 - (17-19 Apr 98) This weekend exercise was a combined live fire exercise with 4th Air Defence Regiment and saw our unit fire the JAVELIN missile while 4 AD Regt fired their ADATS and 35mm gun systems. 18th AD Regiment provided the middle ring of defense of a VP set up in the CFB Suffield training ranges. This exercise proved to be very challenging and exciting for our gunners as well as those from 4th AD regiment.



MBdr's Mike Kerik and Charles Gezink and Bdr Andy Haight clean weapons after EX OPUS WARRIOR 98. Sgt Pat McNeill looks on



The CO, Maj Phillipé Jourdeuil the acting CO, Pte Jordan Heath, the acting RSM, Cpl Randy Anderson, and the RSM MWO Kim VanAndel, carve the ceremonial turkey at the Men's Christmas Dinner

PRAIRIE RAM 98 - Immediately after BLAZING ARCHER the unit deployed to CFB Suffield for the 1 CMBG exercise PRAIRIE RAM 98. For this weeklong exercise 18th AD Regiment was reinforced with ADATS from 4th AD Regiment. Due to summer taskings our numbers were lower than expected, however, we were able to hone our AD skills in a brigade setting and to have the opportunity to command and control ADATS.

SAVAGE BEAR - (24-31 Aug 98) This exercise was the culmination of the summer training period for our new soldiers. It was a weeklong 41 CBG exercise held in CFB Wainwright and our soldiers carried out a myriad of tasks during the week.

LINBACKER BLITZ - (11-18 Sep 98) This week long JANUS CPX was designed to exercise the CSS system for 1 CMBG. The Bty CP was dispatched to this exercise long with liaison personnel.

ARMED WARRIOR - (19-20 Sep 98) This was a company defensive FTX conducted to train all personnel in many aspects of the WARRIOR program.

LIGHT/HEAVY WARRIOR - (5-9 Oct 98) As part of our OP GAUNTLET tasking we participated in this weeklong exercise as part of the 3 PPCLI Battalion Group. This exercise which combined mechanized and light operations truly put the soldiers to the test and culminated with a 13-km forced march in full fighting order.

SAVAGE DET - (31 Oct-1 Nov) This two day exercise was held in the local training area and was designed to allow us to train at the detachment level.

QUICK SHOT 1&2 - These one-day exercises were our annual C7 firing and were conducted at CFB Suffield.

FORLORN HOPE - (14 Nov 98) This was a one day Junior leadership training exercise that focused on developing the leadership of our Jr NCOs through a series of stands over a 20 km route.

QUARTERBACK DRAW - (30 Nov-9 Dec 98) This was the second in a series of JANUS run exercises that was put on by 1 CMBG. The unit provided a complete Bty HQ as well as five AD advisors to work with each of the Battle Groups. This exercise proved to be a valuable

learning experience and the AD provided during the defensive battle was outstanding.

Sports

During the past year 18 AD Regt has been very busy when it comes to PT and sports. WO Will Chiasson enlisted the assistance of Sgt Bill Paisley to introduce some combat PT into the agenda. In December Sgt Paisley also set up additional PT for the members of the OP GAUNTLET tasking. This additional conditioning was to acclimatize those selected unit personnel with the physical demands they would be encountering during their training and possible taskings with the PPCLI.

WO Chiasson set up a small gym/workout area with a universal machine and free weights and he has been actively working on getting a Lifecycle bicycle and other fitness equipment for the Regiment. At the same time, Sgt Paisley was doing the legwork and gathering the information to set up a contract to allow the unit's Regular Force and Class B personnel to use the fitness facilities at the University of Lethbridge. This year three members of the Regiment, Sgt Bill Paisley and Bdrs Mark Lutes and Stan MacNeil participated in the Mountain Man competition held at Garrison Edmonton. The competition was physically demanding and Sgt Paisley finished a respectable 62 out of 200 competitors. Good show to all the participants.

The regiment participated in Ex STRONG CONTENDER 98 in January. This was a 1 CMBG sports competition held at Garrison Edmonton. Our very strong floor hockey team, lead by Sgt Angus Henry, captured the gold medal for the minor units' competition. Unfortunately there were not enough available personnel to participate in the other sports.

Promotions and Awards

The Regiment received a number of promotions throughout the past year. Sgt Gary Wittebolle was promoted to WO and MBdr Angus Henry was promoted to Sergeant. In addition to the above, congratulations are extended to the following people: Capt Mike Duguay



Sgt Gary Wittebolle receives his new rank from Maj Bill Scheurkogel as MWO Kim Van Andel looks on.

to Major, OCdt Krista Sneddon to 2Lt, Bdr Tom Cartwright to MBdr, Bdr Jennifer Mason to MBdr, Bdr Liz Mozgala to MBdr, Bdr Robert Sampson to MBdr, Bdr Brian Saulnier to MBdr, Pte Randy Anderson to Cpl, Gnr Ken Chernawsky to Bdr, Gnr Nathan Decicco to Bdr, Gnr Paul Elford to Bdr, Gnr Nathan Fraser to Bdr, Gnr Amy Lepine to Bdr and Gnr Chad Leishman to Bdr.

Historical and Community Activity

The Regiment supports, participates in and/or is the driving force behind numerous activities in the immediate community and surrounding areas. Highlights for 1998 were the Canada Day Celebrations, Whoop Up Day parade, The Lethbridge International Air show, and the Remembrance Day parade. The hard work and dedication to duty and community by all members of the unit has resulted in excellent public relations with the City of Lethbridge and the rural communities in Southern Alberta.

Conclusion

The past twelve months have proven to be a very busy time for all members of the Regiment and 1999 is shaping up to be even busier. Through teamwork and dedication, this Regiment continues to prove itself as a Total Force unit. We have all worked hard to ensure the success of this unit in whatever endeavors it may undertake. On behalf of the Commanding Officer and all members of the Regiment we wish everyone a happy and prosperous 1999. UBIQUE!



WO Cliff Rosenberg presents Capt Lorne Plemel with a departure gift from the OWS Mess



Maj Bill Scheurkogel and Capt Mark Murphy present OCdt Krista Sheddon with 2Lt's.



Capt Stewart McBean is presented his NATO Medal by the Col Comdt of the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment.

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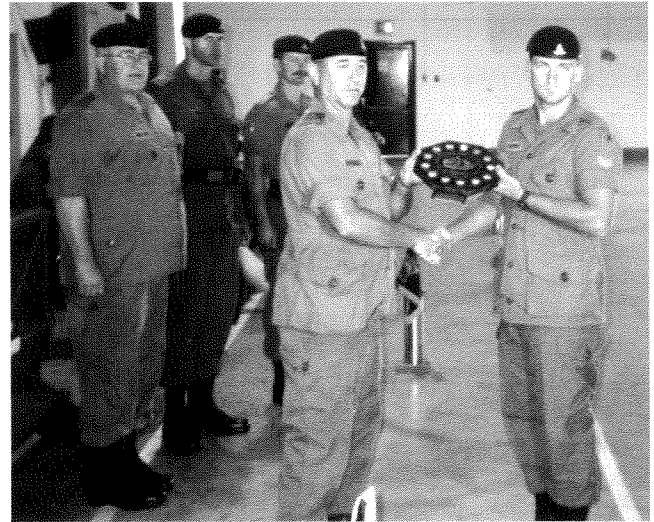
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31 Dec 98**

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MAJ	SCHEURKOGEL	WF
2LT	GROOME	GA
2LT	SNEDDON	KL
MWO	VAN ANDEL	AK
WO	MCKENNA	RE
WO	WITTEBOLLE	GJ
SGT	LANE	TJ
SGT	MORRISON	DK
MBDR	BELL	TG
MBDR	LAPTHORN	ASE
MBDR	MASON	JA
MBDR	MOZGALA	ES
MBDR	SAULNIER	BR
MBDR	SHANK	QT
MBDR	WILEY	RDE
BDR	ATWOOD	DS
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BDR	BRADSHAW	BB
BDR	CHERNIAWSKY	KR
BDR	COAD	PR
BDR	DALTON	DLG
BDR	DECICCO	NG
BDR	DERKATCH	SL
BDR	ELFORD	PDS
BDR	FRASER	NT
BDR	LE PINE	AL
BDR	LEISHMAN	CE
BDR	LOW	GW
BDR	RILEY	AJ
BDR	THOMPSON	TA
BDR	WEISS	JK
BDR	WILLIAMS	GA
GNR	BAINES	SP
GNR	BALL	JM
GNR	BEAUNE	WC
GNR	CRICHTON	SC
GNR	FEDEYKO	MM
GNR	HARVEY	DCM
GNR	HOY	CM
GNR	LARSON	KG
GNR	MACPHERSON	SR
GNR	OLSON	KJC
GNR	REESOR	KA
GNR	SOLANA MENA	GJ



Bdr Andy Haight receives a City of Lethbridge Citizen's award from Maj Bill Scheurkogel. Bdr Haight was presented the award for his excellent work on the 1997 March for Kids.



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58e BATTERIE D'ARTILLERIE ANTIAÉRIENNE

L'année 1998 fut pour tous les membres de la Batterie très mouvementée. Nous pouvons affirmer que les opérations en furent le thème majeur. Nous avons participé à toutes les activités du 35^e Groupe-brigade du Canada et du 5^e Groupe brigade mécanisé du Canada. Tous, miliciens ou réguliers, ont répondu ensemble à l'appel afin de démontrer l'excellence de notre organisation.

Tout d'abord, nous nous préparions, dès la première semaine de janvier à remplir notre rôle opérationnel en fournissant une troupe au Groupement-Tactique du 1^{er} Bataillon du Royal 22^e Régiment dans le cadre de l'OP GAUNTLET. La première semaine de l'exercice hivernal se déroula calmement jusqu'au moment où le GT reçu l'ordre de se déployer à Montréal, le soir même pour débiter l'OP RÉCUPÉRATION. Cette Opération avait pour but de venir en aide aux sinistrés de ce qui devait devenir la tempête de verglas du siècle.

Quelques jours plus tard, les autres membres de la Batterie furent déployés au sein du Bataillon formé par les différentes unités de la 35^e Brigade du Canada dans la région de Granby. Au sein des deux organisations, nos membres ont démontré leur professionnalisme et leur dévouement. De plus, notre

troupe opérationnelle a démontré au 1^{er} Bataillon que nous étions prêts à les supporter autant réguliers que réservistes.

Lors du retour de l'opération, nous devons maintenant nous préparer pour l'exercice de validation du Groupement-Tactique qui devait venir confirmer que nous étions prêts à remplir le rôle de l'OP GAUNTLET. Cet exercice s'est déroulé au début mars dans la région de St-Ubalde, près de Trois-Rivières. Notre déploiement était basé sur la défense d'un pont situé près d'une des dernières scieries actionnées par la force de l'eau encore fonctionnelles au Québec. Celle-ci est d'ailleurs devenue un refuge de choix pour notre poste de commandement. Les détachements ont pour certains pu profiter de l'hospitalité des habitants de la région. Plusieurs curieux se sont déplacés et sont venus apprécier le travail de nos membres. Ils vont s'en dire que nous avons créé beaucoup d'emplois dans une région qui habituellement est très paisible. L'exercice fut couronné de succès et nous étions prêts à nous déployer pour notre Opération.

Le mois d'avril fut marqué par notre évaluation tactique d'unité dans le cadre de l'évaluation des unités de réserve du Secteur du Québec de la Force terrestre. Nous devons remplir toutes les Normes d'aptitudes au



L'arrivée de la Troupe opérationnelle à Montréal.



La Troupe opérationnelle devant un des pylônes écrasés sous le poids de la glace.

combat qui couvraient les opérations offensives. Nous avons eu la chance d'avoir le support du 1^{er} Bataillon qui est venu ajouter au réalisme au niveau de l'arme appuyée. De plus, le côté ennemi fut joué au niveau terrestre par les membres de notre troupe d'appui et du côté aérien par plusieurs hélicoptères du 430^e Escadron d'hélicoptère tactique et du 439^e Escadron de Bagotville pour nous fournir plusieurs sorties d'appui aérien rapproché avec leurs T-33. Le tout s'est très bien déroulé et notre évaluation fut un succès. Fait à noter, la fin de l'exercice marqua aussi le changement de commandement du Major Benoît Proulx et du Capitaine Pierre Bruneau qui revenait à ses anciennes amours.

L'évaluation terminée, nous débutons déjà les préparatifs de la Période estivale d'instruction individuelle. Nous avons deux cours au menu, le cours de technicien d'artillerie antiaérienne et le cours de NQ3. Le cours de technicien débuta tôt au mois de juin. Tous ont eu la joie de faire la connaissance de l'ADCS, du RNPS, du goniomètre et d'apprendre le côté plus technique de notre profession. Certains en furent même à leurs premiers balbutiements derrière un ordinateur. Pour ce qui est du NQ3, il a permis aux candidats de joindre notre grande famille.

L'été à peine terminé, nous partions au début septembre pour un mois avec le 5^e Groupe-brigade

mécanisée du Canada pour l'EX LION INTRÉPIDÉ 98. Nous fournissons une troupe de Javelin et un CCEA. Le CCEA n'avait pas été présent depuis plusieurs années au sein du QG de brigade sauf pour des exercices de poste de commandement. Nous avons su profiter de toutes les occasions pour mettre en pratique les mesures de contrôle de l'espace aérien. De son côté, notre troupe a participé à différentes opérations au sein de toutes les unités de manœuvres de la brigade.

À peine revenus de Gagetown, deux membres de la Batterie, l'Adj Rodrigue et le Capt Dubois, ont eu la chance de participer à l'EX RAINBOW SERPENT 98 en Australie au sein du QG 5^e GBMC. Nous avons pu mettre en pratique nos connaissances au sein d'un exercice de l'ABCA. L'expérience fut très intéressante et surtout des plus exotique.

Finalement, notre année s'est terminée par le traditionnel Dîner de la troupe où tous ont pu conter leurs multiples histoires de guerre et surtout festoyer avec le sentiment du devoir accompli. Encore une fois, la 58^e a répondu à l'appel et a démontré son haut niveau d'excellence.



Le Bdrc Lamy à l'œuvre lors du tir annuel C-7.



Notre commis-chef fait sa part lors du Jour du Souvenir.

PERSONNEL LISTE NOMINATIVE- 58 BIE AA - 31 DEC 98

ARTILLEURS

Grade	Nom		Grade	Nom	
BDR	ALLAIRE	D	BDR	GUILLEMETTE	JC
BDR	ALLARD	S	ARTIL	HAJAMOR	AJ
BDR	BEAUCHEMIN	JRM	BDR	HAVUGIMANA	P
BDR	BEAUMONT	F	BDR	LABBÉ	E
ARTIL	BELLEMARE-CARON	JF	ADJUM	LABRIE	JVA
ARTIL	BELLEMARE-CARON	PJG	BDR	LAROUCHE	AJ
BDR	BOK	F	BDR	LAVOIE	Y
BDR	BOUCHARD	D	BDR	LEMAY	PC
ARTIL	BOURDAGES	K	ARTIL	LESSARD	MAL
ARTIL	BRANCO	JP	ARTIL	LEVASSEUR	P
MAJ	BRUNEAU	JPEP	ARTIL	MARCOUX	LMM
BDR	CARON	S	ARTIL	MARCOUX	S
BDR	CHABOT	RJ	SGT	MÉNARD	JRM
SLT	CLAVEAU	JF	BDR	MONTEMBEAULT	JDJM
ARTIL	CLOUTIER	JG	ARTIL	MONTY	J
CAPT	CLOUTIER	JSM	ARTIL	PAQUIN	JAR
BDR	CORONA AMAYA	I	BDR	PARENT	N
BDR	CÔTÉ	GM	BDR	PLAMONDON	B
SLT	CRÉPEAU	C	ARTIL	PROULX	CG
BDR	DARVEAU	M	BDR	RICHARD	L
ARTIL	DESCHAMPS	A	ARTIL	RINGUETTE	JR
ADJ	DESROCHERS	JHL	ADJ	RODRIGUE	JAD
CAPT	DUBOIS	JS	LT	SAMSON	AC
BDR	ÉTHIER	JWY	ARTIL	SCHINK	LS
BDR	FRENETTE	D	ADJ	SÉNÉCAL	JPJC
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2ND PLACE - RCA PHOTO CONTEST



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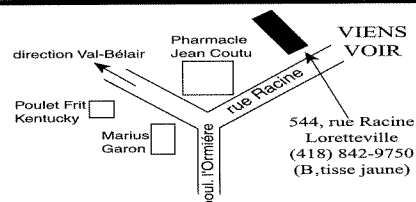
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Authorship of entries must be strictly anonymous. Each competitor will adopt a motto or nom de plume which will be quoted at the top of the entry.

A sealed envelope will be enclosed with the entry. This envelope will contain the service number, rank, name and address of the competitor but will have the appropriate motto or nom de plume only typewritten on the outside.

Entries are to be addressed to the Editor of The Canadian Gunner, CFB Shilo, Manitoba, and marked "The Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay Competition." They must reach the office of The Canadian Gunner by 31 March 2000.

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REVENUE	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Member Pay Allotments	88,000.00	95,166.68
RCA Kit Shop Revenue	0.00	0.00
Quadrant	2,475.00	2,059.28
Gunner	15,000.00	10,824.44
CFCF Interest	500.00	1,158.49
Gregg Collection Donations	1,000.00	3,967.92
Miscellaneous Donations	1,000.00	371.10
Total Revenue	107,975.00	113,547.91
Expenses		
Accounting Services	1,700.00	1,446.66
Advertising	1,500.00	1,768.50
ADP Lease & Maintenance	4,000.00	3,412.73
Equipment Lease / Maintenance	5,000.00	7,574.50
Postage	3,000.00	0.00
Printing	3,000.00	1,196.55
Staff Training & Travel	2,000.00	209.44
Miscellaneous Operating Expenses	2,000.00	2212.74
Bad Debts	0.00	509.38
Freight	1,000.00	50.87
Depreciation	450.00	790.53
Total Expenses	23,650.00	19,171.90
Net Income before Programs	84,325.00	94,376.01
Programs		
Regt Heritage Program	1,000.00	-92.10
Regt Identity Program	7,200.00	14,229.18
Regt Professional Devel Program	1,100.00	851.20
Regt Communications Program	14,600.00	12,466.17
Member Recognition Program	5,550.00	4,308.08
Member Assistance Program	9,500.00	11,775.42
Grants & Contributions	56,450.00	54,866.00
Special Projects	3,000.00	3,000.00
Standing Allotments (Sched 9)	1,900.00	1,624.48
Total Program Expenses	100,300.00	103,028.43
Net Income (Loss)	(15,975.00)	(8,652.42)

REGIMENTAL FUND BALANCE SHEET (28 Feb 99)

ASSETS

Current Assets		
Bank Account	82,592.33	86,208.90
Accounts Receivable	0.00	7,912.88
Investments	574,062.00	563,814.53
Total Current Assets	656,654.33	657,936.31
Other Assets		
Fixed Assets Net Book Value	3,150.71	791.29
Total Assets	659,805.04	658,727.60

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	2,396.01	4,737.76
Trust Accounts	389,828.87	377,757.26
Total Current Liabilities	392,224.88	382,495.02
Equity Statement		
Opening Retained Earnings	272,004.58	242,102.84
Net Income/-Loss for the Year	-8652.42	29,901.74
Closed Retained Earnings	263,352.16	272,004.58
Contributed Capital	4,228.00	4,228.00
Total Equity	267,580.16	276,232.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	659,808.04	658,727.60

REGIMENTAL FUND PROGRAM DISBURSEMENTS (28 Feb 99)

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Heritage		
Period Dress Maintenance	1,000.00	0.00
NPP Maintenance	0.00	-92.10
Identity		
QL# Accoutrements	2,000.00	5,403.18
Revised Standing Orders	200.00	0.00
Regimental Track Suits	5,000.00	8,826.00
Professional Development		
Jr Officer's Crse	0.00	-248.80
Master Gunner Conf	1,000.00	1,000.00
Brooks Essay Competition	100.00	100.00
Communications		
Canadian Gunner	12,000.00	7,790.00
Quadrant	2,000.00	3,460.00
RCA Photo Contest	100.00	100.00
RCA Web Page	500.00	1,116.17
Member Recognition		
Top Student Awards	550.00	550.00
Retirement	5000.00	3,758.08
Member Assistance		
Bursary Awards	4,000.00	6,000.00
Emergency Assistance	5,000.00	5,225.00
Expressions of Sympathy	500.00	550.42
Grants		
RCA Band	4,500.00	4,500.00
RCAA	1,500.00	1,500.00
RCA Museum	5,000.00	3,416.00
Petawawa Museum	450.00	450.00
RCA Kit Shop	45,000.00	45,000.00
Special Projects		
National Artillery Memorial	3,000.00	3,000.00
Standing Allocations		
Col Comdt	700.00	238.40
D Arty	500.00	886.08
Comd Home Sta	500.00	300.00
RSM RCA	200.00	200.00
INVESTMENTS AS OF:	31 Mar 99	28 Feb 98
RCA Regimental Investment Fund		
Cash	35	35
Fixed Income	44,127	42,634
Common Equity	146,731	143,184
Total	190,894	185,853
RCA Museum Bldg Gregg Fund		
Cash	100,106	26
Fixed Income	63,988	161,822
Common Equity	230,130	211,560
Total	394,224	373,408
RCA 150th Fund		
Common Equity	4,780	4,553
Total	4,780	4,553

RCA LISTING - BY RANK - AS OF APS 99

RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING	RANK	NAME	INIT	CURRENT POSTING
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BGEN	HAGUE	KC	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	DUPRE		CFRC GAGETOWN
BGEN	ROSS	DL	LFWA HQ	MAJ	FAUCHER	JLB	35 CBG HQ
COL	BARABE	JGJC	CFCSC	MAJ	FISHER	JR	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
COL	BOUCHER	JLHL	DPFL	MAJ	FRITZMILLET	SM	1 AD REGT
COL	BRISCOE	JD	CDLS (W)	MAJ	GAUTHIER	JJBP	DGMC
COL	CAPSTICK	MD	D ARTY	MAJ	GAUVIN	BA	CLFCSC
COL	FLEURY	JJG	VCDS	MAJ	GEMMELL	WR	CFSU (O)
COL	GILLIES	SJ	ADM HR MII	MAJ	GEORGE	MWJ	1 RCHA
COL	LESLIE	AB	CFCSC	MAJ	GIRARD	JP	EXCHANGE EUROPE
COL	MILLER	JE	CFCSC	MAJ	GOSBEE	JA	CLFCSC
COL	MORRISON	MB	PPC	MAJ	HAMSEY	RW	49 FD REGT
COL	READ	DW	CLS	MAJ	HARBERT	PG	DCDS
COL	SELBIE	JJ	CFB EDMONTON	MAJ	HAWKINS	BC	DGLFR
COL	TREPANIER	JG	DGPE	MAJ	HEENAN	PJ	CFCS
LCOL	AUGER	HM	DGMP	MAJ	HEROD	LW	1 RCHA
LCOL	BEARE	SA	CFCSC	MAJ	HYNES	KD	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
LCOL	BRYNKUS	WJ		MAJ	JARRETT	RG	LFWA HQ
LCOL	CARR	SJS	NORAD HQ	MAJ	JEAN	JRS	5 RALC
LCOL	CHUPICK	DM	CLFCSC	MAJ	JOHNSON	GL	CFB SHILO
LCOL	COUTURE	JBA	CE AARC HQ	MAJ	JOHNSON	SAA	CFB SHILO
LCOL	CULLIGAN	JP	CFRC DET HULL	MAJ	JOHNSTON	SP	DLSP
LCOL	CURRY	RC	LFWA HQ	MAJ	JOURDEUIL	JCP	18 AD REGT
LCOL	DAVIS	RG	2 RCHA	MAJ	JUNEAU	JAFJ	DLSP
LCOL	DICK	JB	DGRD OPS	MAJ	KEARNEY	PE	CFB GAGETOWN
LCOL	DOUGLAS	WJ	DGPC	MAJ	KEFFER	KT	RCA SCHOOL
LCOL	DUHAMEL	JM	4 AD REGT	MAJ	KILFORD	CR	LFCA HQ
LCOL	GRANT	DM	38 CBGHQ	MAJ	LAFORTUNE	JCYF	4 AD REGT
LCOL	GUNN	RD	DGLFR	MAJ	LANG	JGJ	COS J3
LCOL	HAMILTON	BA	RZHQ(QUEBEC)	MAJ	LAROCQUE	CWJ	20 FD REGT
LCOL	HARTNETT	DG	ALLC (KINGSTON)	MAJ	LAST	DM	CFSU (O)
LCOL	HARVEY	JGA	DLR	MAJ	LAVALLEE	JLCM	COS J3
LCOL	HIDIROGLOU	YJ	CFB GAGETOWN	MAJ	LAVOIE	JAM	4 AD REGT
LCOL	HODGSON	MD	1 RCHA	MAJ	LEFEBVRE	JGP	5 RALC
LCOL	HOWARD	AJ	CDLS (W)	MAJ	LELIEVRE	WT	1 RCHA
LCOL	HOYLAND	R	COS J3	MAJ	LEMIEUX	JAA	CLS
LCOL	KRAUTER	JDL	DGFLD	MAJ	LEPINE	JPF	ADM HR MII
LCOL	LACROIX	JCR	DGLFR	MAJ	LEVATTE	TW	LFWAHQ DET SASK
LCOL	LEMIEUX	JMR	DGMU	MAJ	LIDDY	GF	DGSP
LCOL	LORD	JEJ	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	LOTT	RS	CFB KINGSTON
LCOL	MACBRIDE	JE	CLS	MAJ	MACDONALD	MA	DGSP
LCOL	MACLEOD	BW	CFSU (O)	MAJ	MACPHERSON	DJ	2 RCHA
LCOL	MARSHALL	DD	CFB KINGSTON	MAJ	MACVICAR	IC	2 RCHA
LCOL	MCLAUGHLIN	DN	DGMU	MAJ	MADER	LR	DGOR
LCOL	MUNDELL	HP	CRES	MAJ	MAGNAN	JCL	DLSP
LCOL	NIELSEN	PV	PSC NORTH	MAJ	MATHESON	RH	1 CDN DIV HQ
LCOL	PETERSON	DE	LFAA HQ	MAJ	MCALPINE	GJ	LFC HOLDING LIST
LCOL	PETRYK	JM	CLFCSC	MAJ	MCINTOSH	AD	CLFCSC
LCOL	SAUNDERS	BS	CAN REP NEW YORK	MAJ	MCNAIR	JB	CFB SHILO
LCOL	SELMAN	RJM	CFCSC	MAJ	MICROBBIE	WD	CFRC DET HULL
LCOL	STOWELL	RC	ALLC (KINGSTON)	MAJ	MELNYK	TW	DGSP
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JGG	CFB MEXICO	MAJ	MIEZITIS	IA	CDS
LCOL	TREMBLAY	JMR	5 RALC	MAJ	MILLER	RM	CFCS
LCOL	WALKER	GM	NDHQ	MAJ	MILNE	DCD	COS J3
LCOL	WILEY	DS	RCA SCHOOL	MAJ	MOONEY	TD	CFLO ESTB (WASH)
LCOL	WILSON	RS	CFB SHILO	MAJ	MORGAN	DJF	4 AD REGT
MAJ	ARAUJO	LA	CLFCSC	MAJ	MOUTON	JLMA	MTL REG CADET DET
MAJ	ARMSTRONG	MB	CFNBCS BORDEN	MAJ	MUSSOLUM	MG	LFWA HQ
MAJ	AUBIN	FM	CLFCSC	MAJ	NAUSS	DC	2 RCHA
MAJ	BEAUSEJOUR	JJGP	CFB VALCARTIER	MAJ	NICKERSON	SL	2 RCHA
MAJ	BELER	SR	DGMU	MAJ	OUELLETTE	JPE	CFB KINGSTON
MAJ	BOILY	JCL	EAST REG HQ (CADETS)	MAJ	PAUS	RM	UNTSO
MAJ	BOISSONNEAULT	JGS	33 CBG HQ	MAJ	PELLAN	JJJ	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	BOUCHARD	JMD	CFB MONTREAL	MAJ	PICKARD	BT	DLSP
MAJ	BRAULT	JNJC	CFB VALCARTIER	MAJ	POIRIER	JGAJ	CFLS OTTAWA
MAJ	BROWN	PE	CLFCSC	MAJ	POIRIER	RR	DLSP
MAJ	BRUNEAU	JEPP	58 AD BTY	MAJ	POND	TR	36 CBG HQ
MAJ	BURNFORD	RHM	DGE	MAJ	PROULX	JJSB	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	CAMPBELL	EG	DGLFR	MAJ	ROSS	TP	CFB EDMONTON
MAJ	CHAMBERLAIN	RK	1 RCHA	MAJ	SHELL	RA	DLSP
MAJ	CLARKE	DG	DGJCFG/HPD HPD-EAST	MAJ	SEGARD	GMF	5 RALC
MAJ	COOK	DT	DLSP	MAJ	SHELLNUTT	WM	LFAA HQ
MAJ	COTE	JYR	DREV	MAJ	SHERFARD	LB	LFAA HQ
MAJ	COTTEN	KR	CFCSC	MAJ	SIMISTER	HN	STANREP AUSTRALIA
MAJ	COTTER	CL	CAN REP BRUSSELS	MAJ	SIMONDS	CG	DGLFR
MAJ	CROSMAN	JDE	RMC KINGSTON	MAJ	STEWART	JC	DGOR
MAJ	DAME	GF	CFSU (O)	MAJ	STONE	JC	CFCS
MAJ	DAVIS	GWK	DGMC	MAJ	STRACHAN	SB	RCA SCHOOL

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MAJ	SUMMERHAYS	DH	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	FORTIN	SK	1 RCHA
MAJ	TOLSON	SM	COS J3	CAPT	FORTOLOCZKY	JE	CFB SHILO
MAJ	TRAVIS	BW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	FOSS	KS	RMC KINGSTON
MAJ	TREMBLAY	JGE	CTCHQ	CAPT	FOWLER	TM	LFWA HQ
MAJ	TROUP	KG	DCDS	CAPT	FRENETTE	JL	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	VANDOESEBURG	JGPP	PK ML	CAPT	GAGNE	JAS	CFSU (O)
MAJ	VOSS	CR	CLFCSC	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SF	RCA SCHOOL
MAJ	VOYER	PA	ULO EAST	CAPT	GALLAGHER	SM	7TH TORONTO REGT
MAJ	WEATHERBEE	AM	1 CAD HQ	CAPT	GARANT	JJG	30 FD REGT
MAJ	WELYKHOLOWA	WD	REGT MAJ RCA	CAPT	GARDNER	GM	2 RCHA
MAJ	WILLIAMS	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY UK	CAPT	GILEWICZ	MP	REGT ADJT RCA
MAJ	WILLIS	JW	DLSP	CAPT	GIROUX	JMF	5 RALC
MAJ	WOODGATE	JR	2 RCHA	CAPT	GODEFROY	MG	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	AALTONEN	DA	1 CMBG HQ	CAPT	GOETZ	JJ	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	ALLEN	JE	5 RALC	CAPT	GRONDIN	JJGR	2 FD REGT
CAPT	AMBERLEY	PC	DPFL	CAPT	GROUT	NJ	1 AD REGT
CAPT	AUCOIN	MT	1 RCHA	CAPT	GUTSCHER	DJ	CFRETS
CAPT	AUDET	JAY	4 AD REGT	CAPT	HACHE	MJA	DRES
CAPT	AUGER	JGD	5 RALC	CAPT	HAMILTONBROWN	GR	2 RCHA
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	JA	AIRCOM HQ DET EDM	CAPT	HAMMOND	LJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BACHYNSKY	RW	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	HANNAN	JAP	CFRC QUEBEC
CAPT	BAKER	BP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HARDING	JA	2 RCHA
CAPT	BAKER	TW	CTCHQ	CAPT	HARDWICK	GJ	CLS
CAPT	BALDWIN	PR	LFAA HQ	CAPT	HART	RG	1 RCHA
CAPT	BARBIER	JGA	QG TRANS SE GP B	CAPT	HASKELL	RP	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	BEAUCHAMP	JECP	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	HATCHER	GP	DLSP
CAPT	BEAUCHEMIN	JAM	DCDS	CAPT	HETHERINGTON	SC	UNIV OF BRANDON
CAPT	BEDARD	BJ	2 RCHA	CAPT	HEWITT	SL	1 RCHA
CAPT	BELANGER	JLC	5 RALC	CAPT	HOGAN	TJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BELWAY	RP	DGMU	CAPT	HOLLIN	DW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
CAPT	BENAY	JGLR	DGMU	CAPT	HORECZY	CA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BESNER	JC	3 FD REGT	CAPT	HORNELL	JEJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BILLINGS	TJ	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	ISBERG	TJ	LFWA HQ
CAPT	BISHOP	TJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	IVEY	GW	2 RCHA
CAPT	BLAIS	JGJB	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	JENNESS	DG	LFWA HQ
CAPT	BOBBITT	DR	2 RCHA	CAPT	JETTE	JDG	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	BOSTON	SJ	RMC KINGSTON	CAPT	JOHNSON	DW	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	BOUCHER	LHPS	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	JOHNSTONE	MB	CLFCSC
CAPT	BOWER	RJ	CFB SHILO	CAPT	KAINE	AR	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
CAPT	BRUCE	JE	1 RCHA	CAPT	KENNEDY	LT	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	BUCHANAN	DC	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	KENNY	DM	1 RCHA
CAPT	BUTLER	PJ	EXCHANGE DUTY USA	CAPT	KIROPOULOS	S	1 RCHA
CAPT	BYRNE	CDM	15 FD REGT	CAPT	KLIMASZEWSKI	ML	CFB SUFFIELD
CAPT	CAINES	PJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	KNOWLES	CD	LFWA HQ
CAPT	CANTIN	JAC	CFRC MONTREAL	CAPT	KROMREY	DM	2 RCHA
CAPT	CASAULT	JMF	5 RALC	CAPT	LACOMBE	JEJD	5 RALC
CAPT	CHAPMAN	BJ	CFB KINGSTON	CAPT	LAFORTUNE	JMA	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LAHAIE	JFD	DGLFR
CAPT	CHUBBS	L	5 RALC	CAPT	LAJOIE	JPP	5 RALC
CAPT	CLICHE	JCW	CFRC MONTREAL	CAPT	LANDRY	CS	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	CLOUTIER	JSM	5 RALC	CAPT	LANNAN	TC	CFSU (O)
CAPT	COMEAU	CD	1 RCHA	CAPT	LAPLANTE	DM	CFRETS
CAPT	COOPER	LE	COS ADM (PER)	CAPT	LAURIAULT	JES	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	CRANE	PM	DGIMD	CAPT	LAVIGNE	JSPF	5 RALC
CAPT	CREELMAN	JG	CFRC HALIFAX	CAPT	LAVOIE	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DALTON	LC	2 RCHA	CAPT	LEACH	MA	1 RCHA
CAPT	DAVIDSON	GC	4 AD REGT	CAPT	LEBEL	JGS	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	DAVIS	WPR	2 RCHA	CAPT	LEBLANC	RGB	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DEJACOLYN	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ	CAPT	LEE	TH	1 AD REGT
CAPT	DESCHAMBAULT	JDR	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LEGENDRE	JGC	1 RCHA
CAPT	DESCHENES	JAC	CLFCSC	CAPT	LEIGH	TJ	1 AD REGT
CAPT	DESROCHERS	JLGG	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	CAPT	LESSARD	JBG	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	DEWAAL	VA	4 AD REGT	CAPT	LIGHT	PA	LFAA HQ
CAPT	DIILIO	BF	DLSP	CAPT	LITTLE	RNW	1 RCHA
CAPT	DORRIS	FLJP	BC DISTHQ DET VIC	CAPT	LITTLE	WK	ULO EAST
CAPT	DRAHO	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	LOCKE	MQ	WATC DET SHILO
CAPT	DUBOIS	JS	58 AD BTY	CAPT	LYNK	DL	49 FD REGT
CAPT	DUCHARME	MLT	MTSC MEAFORD	CAPT	MACDONALD	DL	4 AD REGT
CAPT	DUFF	KF	CFB GAGETOWN	CAPT	MACEACHERN	RP	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	DUFOUR	JMAL	5 RALC	CAPT	MARBACH	BJE	1 CMBG HQ
CAPT	DUFOUR	JRV	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	MARSTON	AM	1 CDN DIV HQ
CAPT	DUMAS	JS	5 RALC	CAPT	MARTIN	BR	2 RCHA
CAPT	DUNN	RS	1 RCHA	CAPT	MARTIN	DWP	2 CMBG HQ
CAPT	DUPLESSIS	JGF	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	CAPT	MCBEAN	SD	18 AD REGT
CAPT	DUPUIS	RW	2 RCHA	CAPT	MCCARTHY	WD	4 AD REGT
CAPT	DURETTE	JRM	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	MCCUIISH	DA	MTSC MEAFORD
CAPT	DUVAL	JF	CCUNDOF GOLAN	CAPT	MC FARLANE	BN	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
CAPT	DYKES	NRR	CFRC EDMONTON	CAPT	MCGARRY	LP	11 FD REGT
CAPT	EARNSHAW	ND	DLSP	CAPT	MCHATTIE	WG	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	EMBREE	RD	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	MCKEEVER	DC	2 RCHA
CAPT	FARRELL	RN	2 RCHA	CAPT	MCNICOLL	JRM	5 RALC
CAPT	FORTIER	JPM	QC TRANS SE GP 8	CAPT	MCPHERSON	BWG	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	FORTIN	JSSD	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	MERCIER	JARJ	5 RALC

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CAPT	MERCIER	JAYR	5 RALC	CAPT	WOLANSKI	UJF	1 RCHA
CAPT	MICHELSEN	TK	RCA SCHOOL	CAPT	YOUNG	TR	2 RCHA
CAPT	MILLS	EB	CFB GAGETOWN	LT	AZIZBEAULIEU	JJP	5 RALC
CAPT	MOLASKI	WS	1 CMBG HQ	LT	BELZILE	AJY	2 RCHA
CAPT	MOON	RC	10 FD REGT	LT	BRAZEAU	JL	2 RCHA
CAPT	MOORE	TR	RCA SCHOOL	LT	CRABBE	DR	2 RCHA
CAPT	MORGAN	JD	CENREGHQ CADET TO	LT	DAWSON	SC	1 RCHA
CAPT	MORRELL	DW	56 FD REGT	LT	ESSELAAR	EM	2 RCHA
CAPT	MORRIS	PK	1 FD REGT	LT	GAUVIN	JTF	5 RALC
CAPT	MORRISON	SW	CCUNOF KUWAIT CITY	LT	HEIJ	SDA	2 RCHA
CAPT	MURPHY	MF	18 AD REGT	LT	HIGGINS	DK	1 RCHA
CAPT	MURRAY	SL	1 RCHA	LT	HUNTER	SJ	2 RCHA
CAPT	NEVILLE	MD	PPCLI BS MTD SHILO	LT	JOBIN	JCM	CFMDS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	NG	NWP	RCA SCHOOL	LT	KENNEDY	TJ	1 RCHA
CAPT	NOTARO	MF	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	LT	LOCKRIDGE	AD	1 RCHA
CAPT	O'BYRNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL	LT	MATSALLA	DP	5 RALC
CAPT	O'LEARY	SD	RCA SCHOOL	LT	RICHARD	JJ	5 RALC
CAPT	OTIS	JAR	5 RALC	2LT	BIGLER	CM	1 RCHA
CAPT	OUELLETTE	JMR	RSCE (ATLANTIC)	2LT	DUPUIS		CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	PAQUET	JGE	5 RALC	2LT	GOULET	M	5 RALC
CAPT	PAQUET	JR	LFQA HQ	2LT	HAIRE	S	2 RCHA
CAPT	PAYNE	JP	RCA SCHOOL	2LT	HATTON	S	1 RCHA
CAPT	PEDERSON	JA	2 RCHA	2LT	IVEY	G	1 RCHA
CAPT	PEDNEAULT	JA	CFRC MONTREAL	2LT	LEBEL	JGD	5 RALC
CAPT	PEREGO	MJ	CFB GAGETOWN	2LT	LLOYD	S	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	PERREAULT	JPM	5 RALC	2LT	LYTTLE	R	2 RCHA
CAPT	PINSONNEAULT	JJL	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	2LT	PICARD	JGA	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	PLANTE		R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	2LT	RICHARD	C	1 RCHA
CAPT	PLEMEL	LB	41 CBGHQ	2LT	SIMARD	M	5 RALC
CAPT	PLOURDE	SM	CLFCSC	2LT	SINES	C	2 RCHA
CAPT	POEHLMANN	GW	RMC KINGSTON	2LT	THORDARSON	T	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	POLLOCK	SJ	1 CDN DIV HQ	OCDT	BOUTIN	A	5 RALC
CAPT	POSPOLITA	JG	EXCHANGE DUTY USA	OCDT	BRUNET	J	5 RALC
CAPT	PREAUX	PDD	5 RALC	OCDT	GERMAIN	M	2 RCHA
CAPT	PRESSOIR	PJC	RMC KINGSTON	OCDT	JOHNSON	DD	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	PULCHNY	JP	LFAA HQ	OCDT	LEFLER	J	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	QUESNELLE	DMA	CFRC DET KINGSTON	OCDT	MCBRIDE	R	2 RCHA
CAPT	REIFFENSTEIN	AE	1 CDN DIV HQ	OCDT	POITRAS	F	5 RALC
CAPT	RHEAULT	JGDG	RMC KINGSTON	OCDT	WALL	J	2 RCHA
CAPT	RIDYARD	PE	CFB GAGETOWN	CWO	BERNIER	JCR	CLS
CAPT	RINTJEMA	DO	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	DUMONT	JMV	LFQA HQ
CAPT	RITCHIE	BE	ARMED BATTLE SCHOOL	CWO	JORDAN	JG	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	ROMEO	PV	CFB GAGETOWN	CWO	LANDRIGAN	RAB	DREV
CAPT	ROULEAU	MN	CFSU (O)	CWO	LEVESQUE	JCCR	DREV
CAPT	ROY	RJ	CLFCSC	CWO	MCDONALD	ML	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	RUSSEL	DA	1 RCHA	CWO	MELANSON	JR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	SAUNDERS	RM	4 AD REGT	CWO	MONTAGUE	R	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SCHAMEHORN	JJ	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	OSTIGUY	JGAC	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SCHARLACH	TS	RCA SCHOOL	CWO	RHEAUME	JAJ	5 RALC
CAPT	SEDGE	PA	UNIV OF OTTAWA	CWO	ROGERS	WK	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	SEVIGNY	PP	5 RALC	CWO	TATTERSALL	WC	2 RCHA
CAPT	SEYMOUR	LW	5 (BC) FD REGT	CWO	TREPANIER	JBN	CFB MONTREAL
CAPT	SHRUM	LA	1 AD REGT	CWO	WALKER	ND	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	SMID	RD	1 RCHA	CWO	WATTS	EA	DGMC
CAPT	SMITH	DW	5 RALC	CWO	WILKINS	AR	1 RCHA
CAPT	SMOLEY	SW	20 FD REGT	CWO	WYLIE	EJ	4 AD REGT
CAPT	SNEJDAR	JC	RCA SCHOOL	MWO	ANGUS	MR	1 RCHA
CAPT	SPENCER	RL	1 RCHA	MWO	BENOIT	JR	1 RCHA
CAPT	ST-PIERRE	JAC	5 RALC	MWO	BISSONNETTE	RD	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	STDENNIS	JE	38 CBGHQ	MWO	BOIVIN	JJA	5 RALC
CAPT	STEELE	DG	26 FD REGT	MWO	CAMPBELL	WA	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	STPIERRE	JLAP	62 RAC	MWO	CARON	R	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
CAPT	STPIERRE	JVJG	DISOA	MWO	CRITCHLEY	AJ	1 RCHA
CAPT	SULLIVAN	MJC	RCA SCHOOL	MWO	DESMEULES	JHR	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	SUTHERLAND	KD	4 AD REGT	MWO	DESROSIERS	JFC	CFB VALCARTIER
CAPT	TAMBURRO	AM	2 RCHA	MWO	DWYER	EB	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	TAYLOR	SW	2 RCHA	MWO	FOURNIER	JMYN	5 RALC
CAPT	THEBERGE	JLJ	DGLEM	MWO	GILLMAN	PA	1 AD REGT
CAPT	THOMPSON	SD	PPC CORNWALLIS	MWO	GINGRAS	RJE	4 AD REGT
CAPT	TOUSIGNANT	JJS	5 RALC	MWO	GOODFELLOW	LR	CFB SHILO
CAPT	TREMBLAY	JJF	CFB GAGETOWN	MWO	GRANT	AD	4 AD REGT
CAPT	TURGEON	JRN	MTL REG CADET DET	MWO	GREENWOOD	RC	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	USBORNE	SH	LFAA HQ	MWO	GRENIER	JLA	2 RCHA
CAPT	VIEVEEN	JH	2 RCHA	MWO	HOBSON	JE	CFB GAGETOWN
CAPT	WALSH	AF	CFLS OTTAWA	MWO	LIZOTTE	JN	2 RCHA
CAPT	WATTS	JR	RCA SCHOOL	MWO	MCCORMICK	DG	56 FD REGT
CAPT	WHITE	GG	LFCA HQ	MWO	MCKINNON	DD	1 RCHA
CAPT	WHITLEY	DA	RMC KINGSTON	MWO	MEEHAN	DJJ	RCA SCHOOL
CAPT	WILLIAMS	LM	LFCA HQ	MWO	MICHAUD	JAC	RMC KINGSTON
CAPT	WILLIS	JC	LFWA HQ	MWO	MORETTI	JRG	EXCHANGE DUTY USA
CAPT	WILSON	JC	CFRC CALGARY	MWO	MOYLES	SP	CFB PETAWAWA
CAPT	WILSON	JGJD	DGLEM	MWO	NICKERSON	CL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
CAPT	WILTSHIRE	BV	116 INDEP FD BTY	MWO	NORRIS	CV	78 FD BTY

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MWO	PEERS	BW	1 CRPG YELLOWKNIFE	WO	HAWLEY	P	CFB GAGETOWN
MWO	POULIN	JMR	6 RAC	WO	HOEGI	GE	2 RCHA
MWO	PROVENCHER	JMF	58 AD BTY	WO	JANES	EM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	RANDELL	HA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	JOHNSTONE	DB	CFB BORDEN
MWO	ROBINSON	DH	2 RCHA	WO	JOMPHE	JAG	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	RUSK	CP	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LABOSSIERE	DM	15 FD REGT
MWO	SANDUL	JP	WATC DET SHILO	WO	LALONDE	JMA	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	SCHMIDT	GJ	18 AD REGT	WO	LAVALLEE	JSM	RCA SCHOOL
MWO	STONE	JF	LFAA HQ	WO	LEBLANC	WB	2 RCHA
MWO	WILLIAMS	WJ	DGQA	WO	LECLAIR	PRJ	49 FD REGT
MWO	WYNN	RR	2 RCHA	WO	LEDOUX	JSM	5 RALC
MWO	YOUNG	WE	CFB SUFFIELD	WO	LEES	GP	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	ALDEN	JW	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LEMAY	JM	5 RALC
WO	ALDRED	DG	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LESSARD	LH	2 FD REGT
WO	ALLEN	JB	4 AD REGT	WO	LEVEILLEE	JAJ	5 RALC
WO	ALLEN	WE	1 CRPG YELLOWKNIFE	WO	LEVESQUE	JDP	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
WO	AUCHTERLONIE	AJ	18 AD REGT	WO	LEWIS	PJ	4 AD REGT
WO	AYERS	RM	RSCE (PRAIRIE)	WO	LINDER	JCG	ARMED BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	BALLARD	JV	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LINGLEY	DL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	BARTH	CJ	1 RCHA	WO	LLOY	FA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BARTLETT	RP	2 RCHA	WO	LOUGHEED	BJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BASKER	WC	RCA SCHOOL	WO	LOUVELLE	GM	2 RCHA
WO	BATTEN	DA	WATC DET SHILO	WO	LUNAN	DD	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	BEAULIEU	JJW	5 RALC	WO	MACLEAN	BG	2 RCHA
WO	BELLEROSE	JBD	5 RALC	WO	MACRAE	MD	1 RCHA
WO	BLANCHET	JNR	5 RALC	WO	MANNY	JS	5 RALC
WO	BOUCHARD	JL	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MARTIN	MJ	1 AD REGT
WO	BOUCHARD	JLA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MATTSSON	KC	1 RCHA
WO	BOUCHER	JHC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	WO	MCGINNIS	TJC	2 RCHA
WO	BRISEBOIS	D	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MCLEOD	KJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	BUDD	BP	1 RCHA	WO	MEADUS	PM	1 RCHA
WO	BUREAU	HR	CFSU (O)	WO	MILLER	GLW	RCA SCHOOL
WO	CARIER	JPY	5 RALC	WO	MONAST	JMS	RCR BS MTD SUDBURY
WO	CARPENTER	KW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	MONTAGUE	RJ	2 RCHA
WO	CARSON	DC	CFNBCS BORDEN	WO	MOORE	JW	1 RCHA
WO	CLARK	RG	2 RCHA	WO	MOSES	RE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	CLARKE	RA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MOSHER	JE	2 RCHA
WO	COLLINS	RR	RCA SCHOOL	WO	MOYER	DT	2 RCHA
WO	COMARS	CD	MARPAC HQ	WO	OGDEN	MS	LFWA HQ
WO	COULOMBE	JCD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	PAGLIERICCI	JRM	18 AD REGT
WO	COURTEMANCHE	JCG	5 RALC	WO	PARSONS	PRW	1 RCHA
WO	COURTEMANCHE	JYCM	5 RALC	WO	PATTERSON	RW	CFLSTSC BORDEN
WO	COX	WE	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	WO	PAYNE	BJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	CUSSON	JRA	DGMC	WO	PELLETIER	JMG	5 RALC
WO	DAY	NR	2 RCHA	WO	PERREAULT	RL	1 RCHA
WO	DEGAUST	BD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	PINARD	JGG	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DEGREASY	JJE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	POPE	DH	1 RCHA
WO	DEMERS	LJMJ	430 TAC HEL SQN	WO	PROVENCHER	JAM	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DERUELLE	MG	LFAA TCDT PET	WO	READY	PJ	36 CBG HQ
WO	DESCHAMPS	JRAS	5 RALC	WO	REID	AJ	1 AD REGT
WO	DESLAURIERS	MS	RCR BTL SCH DET TO	WO	RICHARD	JEM	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	DESPRES	DH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	ROBINSON	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DESROCHERS	JHL	58 AD BTY	WO	RODRIGUE	JAD	58 AD BTY
WO	DEZIEL	JGR	5 RALC	WO	ROEDER	CW	1 RCHA
WO	DOIRON	BW	RCA SCHOOL	WO	ROESLER	MV	RCA SCHOOL
WO	DOUCET	JAL	5 RALC	WO	ROSE	WC	2 RCHA
WO	DULONG	JP	1 FD REGT	WO	ROSENBERG	CJ	18 AD REGT
WO	EPPERT	RAA	1 RCHA	WO	ROSENBERG	PW	RCA SCHOOL
WO	FECTEAU	JA	5 RALC	WO	ROSS	JMA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	FILLIER	RE	2 RCHA	WO	ROY	JYCA	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
WO	FINN	PCG	1 RCHA	WO	RUSHTON	SA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	FRANCE	KA	2 RCHA	WO	SANGSTER	AA	64 FD BTY
WO	FRIGAULT	ADJ	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA
WO	GABANNA	JGM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SAUVAGEAU	JRD	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
WO	GABRIEL	RD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	WO	SAVIGNAC	FTJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GAGNON	JPC	5 RALC	WO	SEDGWICK	RL	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
WO	GALLANT	MF	CFB GAGETOWN	WO	SENECAL	JPJC	58 AD BTY
WO	GATWARD	DB	WATC DET SHILO	WO	SHARPE	R	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	GEREIN	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SIMARD	JMFM	5 RALC
WO	GIES	BA	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SKINNER	AJL	2 RCHA
WO	GILKS	TK	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SMITH	EP	1 RCHA
WO	GILLAN	JD	RCA SCHOOL	WO	SMITH	HW	WATC DET SHILO
WO	GIROUX	JMD	5 RALC	WO	SMITH	KC	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GITTENS	WB	RCA SCHOOL	WO	STEWART	PA	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GIVEN	JP	1 RCHA	WO	STIRMEY	JAG	4 AD REGT
WO	GLEN	RH	30 FD REGT	WO	STOREY	AJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GOODFELLOW	DC	WATC DET SHILO	WO	SWYERS	A	MARCOM HQ DET GAG
WO	GOURLAY	JA	CFB SHILO	WO	SYNNETT	JAJ	RCA SCHOOL
WO	GRAHAM	TJ	2 RCHA	WO	TIBBEL	DV	1 RCHA
WO	GRAVEL	JGAL	LFAA HQ	WO	TRASK	CR	RCA SCHOOL
WO	HALLADAY	DR	38 CBGHQ	WO	VERONNEAU	JRA	7 TO REGT
WO	HAUGHEY	G	1 RCHA	WO	VIAU	JGL	5 RALC
WO	HAWCO	JM	RCA SCHOOL	WO	WALKER	KS	RCA SCHOOL

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WO	WATTERS	TN	3 FD REGT	SGT	HOUDE	JPP	5 RALC
WO	WELLS	RW	13 FD BTY	SGT	JEAN	JPD	5 RALC
WO	WESTCOTT	GR	LFAA HQ	SGT	JENSEN	BR	CFB GAGETOWN
WO	WHITE	HL	WATC DET SHILO	SGT	JESSEAU	TJ	1 RCHA
WO	WOJNARSKI	GM	1 RCHA	SGT	JOHNSON	MS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
WO	WONTA	P	5 (BC) FD REGT	SGT	JOLY	JAV	5 RALC
WO	YETMAN	RP	11 FD REGT	SGT	JORDAN	SA	2 RCHA
WO	YOUNG	JHB	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	KALLEN	CL	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	ALEXANDER	HP	1 RCHA	SGT	KIERSTEAD	CW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	ALLEN	RH	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	LABBE	JDSK	5 RALC
SGT	ARNOLD	KR	2 RCHA	SGT	LACHAPELLE	JGS	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	ARNOLD	LC	2 RCHA	SGT	LADOUCEUR	JAM	4 AD REGT
SGT	BABINEAU	JA	CFRC GAGETOWN	SGT	LAFRANCEUR	JA	CFRC OTTAWA
SGT	BALDWIN	BW	1 RCHA	SGT	LAMBERT	LB	CAN PARA CENTRE
SGT	BEAULIEU	JHJ	5 RALC	SGT	LANDRY	JJPJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	BELL	SB	1 RCHA	SGT	LAVOIE	JDA	5 RALC
SGT	BESWICK	AC	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	LAVOIE	JJM	CFB VALCARTIER
SGT	BLACKBIRD	CA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LENOIR	JCR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	BOND	KH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	LUDWING	JH	69 FD BTY
SGT	BOUDREAU	JHM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	MACDONALD	JD	2 RCHA
SGT	BOYER	JLMC	5 RALC	SGT	MACKAY	JH	5 RALC
SGT	BOYLANCOLLINGRIDGE	TR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	MACMULLIN	JP	2 RCHA
SGT	BRADY	CD	1 RCHA	SGT	MACPHERSON	JJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	BREMNER	CRF	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MAHER	DT	CFB SHILO
SGT	BROWN	JH	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	MANN	DC	1 RCHA
SGT	BURGESS	DJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MARCOUX	JAM	DGOR
SGT	BURTON	AG	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	MARTIN	FR	1 AD REGT
SGT	CAMERON	RG	2 RCHA	SGT	MATTE	JAF	CAN PARA CENTRE
SGT	CANTIN	JWD	59 FD BTY	SGT	MCDONALD	RA	1 RCHA
SGT	CARIS	YJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	MCINNES	DEJ	69 FD BTY
SGT	CARVELL	JDT	1 RCHA	SGT	MEADOWS	AD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	CHIASSON	JD	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	MENAOROSTEGUI	PH	CFB BORDEN
SGT	CLOUTHIER	SK	1 RCHA	SGT	MENARD	JRM	58 AD BTY
SGT	COLE	TD	CFNA HQ	SGT	MERCIER	JMD	5 RALC
SGT	CONNOR	DJ	2 RCHA	SGT	MEUSE	DL	1 RCHA
SGT	COUPLAND	DJ	2 RCHA	SGT	MILLER	RD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	CYR	DD	1 RCHA	SGT	MURPHY	KG	CFRC ST JOHNS NFLD
SGT	DANIS	JLR	5 RALC	SGT	NEIL	TK	2 RCHA
SGT	DEMINGS	AK	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	NICKERSON	AE	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DEMPSEY	GM	2 RCHA	SGT	NORMAND	JG	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE
SGT	DESROCHES	JF	1 RCHA	SGT	NUGENT	JPD	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	DESROCHES	WJ	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	OBRIEN	JLMG	2 RCHA
SGT	DIAZ	JE	30 FD REGT	SGT	ORLANDO	G	5 RALC
SGT	DIONNE	JRG	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	OSMOND	KC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	DORAN	JJ	2 RCHA	SGT	OUELLET	JA	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DUBE	AA	5 RALC	SGT	OUELLET	JAC	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	DUBE	JC	CFB VALCARTIER	SGT	PAISLEY	WK	18 AD REGT
SGT	DYKE	EP	4 AD REGT	SGT	PARKER	RP	2 RCHA
SGT	EDDY	JA	CFB SHILO	SGT	PATTEN	EJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	EKSTROM	DW	1 RCHA	SGT	PAYNE	KJ	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	ELSON	DR	1 RCHA	SGT	PENNEY	DT	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	ESTABROOKS	MA	2 RCHA	SGT	PETERSON	WP	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
SGT	EVANS	BD	2 RCHA	SGT	PINEL	PJ	1 RCHA
SGT	FERGUSON	JM	89 FD BTY	SGT	POISSON	CR	430 TAC HEL SQN
SGT	FILION	JGA	5 RALC	SGT	POSS	DL	1 RCHA
SGT	FLETT	PL	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	POSTULART	MA	5 RALC
SGT	FOWLER	GL	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	RADEY	KM	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	FOWLER	JP	18 AD REGT	SGT	REID	RD	1 RCHA
SGT	FRANKEN	DW	2 RCHA	SGT	REYNOLDS	AV	10 FD REGT
SGT	FRONCHAK	TF	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	RICE	SA	1 RCHA
SGT	GAGNE	JJCR	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	ROCHON	JDD	CFB SHILO
SGT	GAGNON	JMY	5 RALC	SGT	ROEHL	CA	1 RCHA
SGT	GAGNON	JPD	58 AD BTY	SGT	ROSS	DC	DGISP
SGT	GARNIER	FJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	SGT	SANSOUCY	RJP	5 RALC
SGT	GENDRON	JBJM	5 RALC	SGT	SAVARD	BJJP	5 RALC
SGT	GENEST	VAE	DGMC	SGT	SEMBALERUS	DR	1 RCHA
SGT	GERMAIN	JPS	5 RALC	SGT	SHORTT	JP	2 RCHA
SGT	GERO	JJ	1 RCHA	SGT	SILVERA	SC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
SGT	GIBSON	CL	CFB SHILO	SGT	SIMMONS	TJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
SGT	GILLINGHAM	PM	2 RCHA	SGT	SIMPSON	DM	1 RCHA
SGT	GORIAK	NJ	26 FD REGT	SGT	SKIDMORE	RM	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	GRIFFIN	TG	c/o CFSU (O)	SGT	SMITH	RW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	GUILLEMETTE	JFA	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	SNODGRASS	AM	2 RCHA
SGT	GUYMER	DL	CFB GAGETOWN	SGT	SPRAGUE	JR	1 AD REGT
SGT	HAMEL	DJR	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	SGT	STEWART	RG	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	HARRIS	AM	1 CRPG YELLOWKNIFE	SGT	STRICKLAND	DC	CFB SHILO
SGT	HARTERY	MA	RCA SCHOOL	SGT	TARRANT	IJ	CFB PETAWAWA
SGT	HARVEY	JPM	R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	THORBOURNE	TA	CFB GAGETOWN
SGT	HAUCK	DF	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL	SGT	VANDRIESSCHE	PR	408 TAC HEL SQN
SGT	HEIN	LJ	1 RCHA	SGT	VILLENEUVE	KW	2 RCHA
SGT	HENRY	AA	18 AD REGT	SGT	WAGAR	CJA	WATC DET SHILO
SGT	HEREYGERS	NA	2 RCHA	SGT	WARE	RA	11 FD REGT GUELPH
SGT	HICKS	TF	2 RCHA	SGT	WARREN	WM	CFB GAGETOWN

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SGT	WHEELER	WK	4 AD REGT	MBDR	HILLIER	PJ	CFB SUFFIELD
SGT	WHITE	DL	2 RCHA	MBDR	HOFMAN	SW	RCA SCHOOL
SGT	WILLCOX	KA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	HOLLAND	MW	2 RCHA
SGT	WILLIAMS	JA	10 FD BTY	MBDR	HOOD	KM	1 RCHA
SGT	WOODS	RF	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	HOPKINS	DW	CFB SUFFIELD
SGT	WYMAN	GW	2 RCHA	MBDR	HOULE	NR	1 RCHA
MBDR	ADAM	JCM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	HUSEBY	RA	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	ALLAIRE	JMY	2 RCHA	MCPL	IMPENS	CN	18 AD REGT
MBDR	ANDERSON	JH	CFB SUFFIELD	MBDR	IRVINE	JT	2 RCHA
MBDR	ANGEL	JM	5 RALC	MBDR	JOHNSON	AG	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	ARSENAULT	GS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	JOHNSON	KT	1 RCHA
MBDR	AUCOIN	JM	1 RCHA	MBDR	JOWETT	RA	1 RCHA
MBDR	BAKER	DS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	KEAN	CJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BARNES	GM	7TH TORONTO REGT	MBDR	KEAN	RD	CFB SHILO
MBDR	BARTON	DP	2 RCHA	MBDR	KEATING	RJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BARTSCH	AHM	1 RCHA	MBDR	KERIK	ML	18 AD REGT
MBDR	BAUDRY	JV	4 AD REGT	MBDR	KLEIN	JWG	18 AD REGT
MBDR	BEAUCHEMIN	JRM	58 AD BTY	MBDR	KNAGGS	DJL	4 AD REGT
MBDR	BEAUDRY	RJ	2 RCHA	MBDR	LAMARRE	JJ	5 RALC
MBDR	BELANGER	JD	DET CI SQFT VAL	MBDR	LAMBRIGHT	PR	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BELLMORE	BK	11 FD REGT	MBDR	LANGFORD	DA	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BENNETT	RF	4 AD REGT	MBDR	LANNIGAN	JC	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	BERNATCHEZ	JC	5 RALC	MBDR	LAROCHELLE	JJY	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BERNIER	JGJ	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	MBDR	LEBLANC	JDC	5 RALC
MBDR	BIRD	WHJ	1 AD REGT	MBDR	LEDOC	JANS	5 RALC
MBDR	BOUDREAU	JAJ	5 RALC	MBDR	LEGGÉ	DM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	BOURGAULT	JMM	1 AD REGT	MBDR	LEGGETT	CR	49 FD REGT
MBDR	BOURNE	SG	2 RCHA	MBDR	LETTICE	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	BOURQUE	RP	1 RCHA	MBDR	LEVESQUE	JRD	5 RALC
MBDR	BOUTEILLES	JAGM	5 RALC	MBDR	LONGPRE	DJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	BROOKS	GJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	LUNDRIGAN	WE	1 RCHA
MBDR	BROSENS	RTR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	MACCULLOCH	PJ	2 RCHA
MBDR	BRUNET	JARY	CFB VALCARTIER	MBDR	MACDONALD	GK	2 RCHA
MBDR	BURTON	RJ	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MACDONALD	RG	2 RCHA
MBDR	BUTTS	WT	1 RCHA	MBDR	MACDONALD	SW	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	BYRNS	JMD	5 RALC	MBDR	MACLEAN	WD	2 RCHA
MBDR	CAMPBELL	MG	2 RCHA	MBDR	MACPHERSON	GA	56 FD REGT
MBDR	CARMICHAEL	PJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	MANNING	JRC	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	CARRASQUEIRA	R	1 RCHA	MBDR	MARCIL	JS	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	CARTWRIGHT	TE	18 AD REGT	MBDR	MARTIN	AW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	CHAPMAN	A	4 AD REGT	MBDR	MARTIN	JD	5 RALC
MBDR	CHOUINARD	JLD	5 RALC	MBDR	MARTIN	JLP	CFLRS SAINT JEAN
MBDR	CLARK	DE	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MARTIN	NR	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	CLARK	DJ	1 AD REGT	MBDR	MAYTUM	SA	1 RCHA
MBDR	CLARKE	DSH	1 RCHA	MBDR	MCAYOY	MA	2 RCHA
MBDR	COLLINS	TI	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MCLEAN	MG	1 RCHA
MBDR	CORRIGAN	BW	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MCNEIL	SD	4 AD REGT
MBDR	COTE	GM	58 AD BTY	MBDR	MCTAGGART	TR	1 AD REGT
MBDR	COTE	JP	5 RALC	MBDR	MEIKLE	KM	2 RCHA
MCPL	COULOMBE	JRL	5 RALC	MBDR	MENARD	JAM	5 RALC
MBDR	CRAIG	EP	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MERCER	VL	2 RCHA
MBDR	CREPEAULT	JMM	5 RALC	MBDR	MICHAUD	JD	5 RALC
MBDR	CYR	JD	5 RALC	MBDR	MIROSLNIKOV	AE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	CZAJKOWSKI	PG	1 RCHA	MBDR	MITCHELL	DR	2 RCHA
MBDR	DAMJANOFF	CB	1 RCHA	MBDR	MONTEBEAULT	JDJM	58 AD BTY
MBDR	DAVIS	SR	18 AD REGT	MBDR	MORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	DEAN	MVC	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	MURRIN	TC	2 RCHA
MBDR	DEWEERT	SR	4 AD REGT COLD LAKE	MBDR	NAULT	JA	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	DOLOMONT	PG	1 RCHA	MBDR	NICOLS	L	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	DRAKE	TR	4 AD REGT	MBDR	NOEL	JMD	CFSU (E)
MBDR	DUPUIS	JNA	5 RALC	MBDR	NOREAU	JMF	4 AD REGT
MBDR	ETHIER	JWY	58 AD BTY	MBDR	NYENHUIS	JJ	CFB GAGETOWN
MBDR	EWING	RK	2 RCHA	MBDR	OBRIEN	JR	4 AD REGT
MBDR	FARRELL	KC	CFB SHILO	MBDR	OFTEDAL	DA	1 RCHA
MBDR	FISCHER	RJE	1 RCHA	MBDR	PAPKE	DP	2 RCHA
MBDR	FISHER	MJ	1 RCHA	MBDR	PAQUET	LA	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	FLETCHER	SA	1 RCHA	MBDR	PENNEY	PH	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	FRANCIS	RC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	MBDR	PICARD	JAA	5 RALC
MBDR	GAUDETTE	JFSP	5 RALC	MBDR	POIRIER	JRS	5 RALC
MBDR	GAUVREAU	JES	58 AD BTY	MBDR	POIRIER	JY	5 RALC
MBDR	GENEREUX	JBRR	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	MBDR	POIRIER	MFP	2 RCHA
MBDR	GEZINK	CS	18 AD REGT	MBDR	POPOVITCH	B	1 AD REGT
MBDR	GOLDING	CA	2 RCHA	MBDR	QUINLAN	SW	WATC DET SHILO
MBDR	GOODLAND	DA	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	RAE	GA	2 RCHA
MBDR	GOSSELIN	JD	5 RALC	MBDR	REINDERS	MA	2 RCHA
MBDR	GOUIN	JDG	5 RALC	MBDR	RHEAULT	JP	5 RALC
MBDR	GRULKE	ED	2 RCHA	MBDR	RICHARDS	KK	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	HAMMOND	JGD	5 RALC	MBDR	RING	DJ	1 RCHA
MBDR	HARRISON	CJ	RCA SCHOOL	MBDR	RIVARD	JLA	5 RALC
MBDR	HARTNETT	JE	1 RCHA	MBDR	ROBINSON	JRC	2 RCHA
MBDR	HAYES	KM	1 RCHA	MBDR	ROBITAILLE	JLM	62 RAC
MBDR	HEBERT	JJA	5 RALC	MBDR	ROYER	JLS	5 RALC
MBDR	HEMLIN	JD	CFSU (O)	MBDR	RYAN	JLE	2 RCHA

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MBDR	SAINT-PIERRE	JNE	5 RALC	BDR	BLOUIN	JJPR	5 RALC
MBDR	SANGSTER	RB	2 RCHA	BDR	BOGLE	KW	2 RCHA
MBDR	SCHNARR	RG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BOIS	JPC	5 RALC
MBDR	SEALE	JW	5 RALC	BDR	BONNAH	RS	1 RCHA
MBDR	SHAW	LRS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	BORDELEAU	JPA	5 RALC
MBDR	SIMOURD	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	BOUCHARD	JMJ	5 RALC
MBDR	SKINNER	RJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	BOUDREAU	SJC	5 RALC
MBDR	SLACK	HR	1 RCHA	BDR	BOURGUIGNON	JRM	5 RALC
MBDR	SMITH	DP	2 RCHA	BDR	BOYER	JO	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	SMITH	LW	1 AD REGT	BDR	BRAID	RD	1 RCHA
MBDR	SMITH	MJ	2 RCHA	BDR	BRETON	JGE	5 RALC
MBDR	SOLBERG	NA	1 RCHA	BDR	BRETON	JMA	5 RALC
MBDR	ST-MICHEL	JMM	5 RALC	BDR	BRICKELL	BL	1 RCHA
MBDR	STEWART	JAW	c/o CFSU (O)	BDR	BROCHU	AJ	5 RALC
MBDR	STEWART	TA	SECLIST AB ENERGY	BDR	BROGAN	GJD	1 RCHA
MBDR	STROHM	JM	1 AD REGT	BDR	BROOKES	BG	1 RCHA
MBDR	TAYLOR	BA	CFSRDB	BDR	BROWN	SC	2 RCHA
MBDR	TEAL	SC	2 RCHA	BDR	BRUMSEY	MJ	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	THERRIEN	JBM	5 RALC	BDR	BRUNET	JEAA	CTCHQ
MBDR	THIBAUT	PJ	1 RCHA	BDR	BRUNETTE	JNM	5 RALC
MBDR	THOLBERG	RD	1 RCHA	BDR	BUCHAN	BR	CFB SUFFIELD
MBDR	TREMBLAY	JD	5 RALC	BDR	BUCHAN	DG	2 RCHA
MBDR	VAILLANCOURT	JBA	5 RALC	BDR	BUCHANAN	TB	1 RCHA
MBDR	VIDAL	RF	58 AD BTY	BDR	BUCKLEY	MEE	1 RCHA
MBDR	WADDEN	KP	2 RCHA	BDR	BUENACRUZ	JN	RCA SCHOOL
MBDR	WALSH	P	2 RCHA	BDR	BURKELL	JS	1 RCHA
MBDR	WILLIAMS	BJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	BUSHEY	SK	2 RCHA
MBDR	WILLIAMS	DM	1 RCHA	BDR	BYRNE	CL	18 AD REGT
MBDR	WILVERS	PA	1 RCHA	BDR	CAMERON	TA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
MBDR	WRIGHT	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	CAMPBELL	AR	4 AD REGT
MBDR	YOUNG	BG	1 AD REGT	BDR	CANUEL	JY	5 RALC
MBDR	ZACHARUK	SL	2 RCHA	BDR	CARRIERE	JRP	5 RALC
MBDR	ZIMMER	DL	CFB SHILO	BDR	CARROLL	CH	2 RCHA
BDR	AIKENS	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	CASPER	TA	1 RCHA
BDR	AKINS	CC	LDSH (RC)	BDR	CECCHINI	BE	2 RCHA
BDR	ALEXANDER	MA	1 RCHA	BDR	CHAMPAGNE	GCJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ALLARD	KH	1 RCHA	BDR	CHOUINARD	JMB	5 RALC
BDR	ALLEN	DR	1 RCHA	BDR	CHRISTOFFERSON	AJS	1 RCHA
BDR	ANCTIL	MBDR	5 RALC	BDR	CHUBBS	TA	1 RCHA
BDR	ANDERSON	DTS	2 RCHA	BDR	CHURCHILL	TD	1 RCHA
BDR	ANDERSON	TC	1 RCHA	BDR	CLARKE	LT	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ANDRESEN	ERP	18 AD REGT	BDR	CLOUTIER	S	5 RALC
BDR	ANTLE	DP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	COCHRANE	CM	1 RCHA
BDR	APPEL	KG	2 RCHA	BDR	COLBOURNE	DA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	APPERLEY	DR	2 RCHA	BDR	COMEAU	JA	2 RCHA
BDR	ARBOUR	MCM	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	COMPTON	DC	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ARCAND	SJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	CONNELL	DT	CFLSTSC BORDEN
BDR	ARMSTRONG	CP	4 AD REGT	BDR	CONRAD	BG	1 RCHA
BDR	ARMSWORTHY	SW	1 RCHA	BDR	COOK	RW	18 AD REGT
BDR	ARONSON	ED	2 RCHA	BDR	CORDEY	SJP	5 RALC
BDR	ASPIROT	JE	5 RALC	BDR	COSTAIN	RJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ATKINSON	RGM	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	COUGHLON	CF	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	ATTRUX	SA	2 RCHA	BDR	COULOMBE	JMJG	5 RALC
BDR	AUBUT	JD	2 RCHA	BDR	CRIBB	WM	2 RCHA
BDR	BAILEY	GK	1 RCHA	BDR	CROFT	IW	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	BAILEY	IB	1 RCHA	BDR	CUPPENS	SF	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	BAKKE	CD	2 RCHA	BDR	CUTLER	AA	1 RCHA
BDR	BALLARD	DG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DAVIE	CR	1 RCHA
BDR	BANKS	R	2 RCHA	BDR	DAVIS	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	BANNISTER	KD	2 RCHA	BDR	DAVIS	RV	1 RCHA
BDR	BARKLEY	RE	1 RCHA	BDR	DAY	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	BARNES	EK	2 RCHA	BDR	DEAN	KR	2 RCHA
BDR	BARNES	SLJ	1 RCHA	BDR	DENTON	MW	1 RCHA
BDR	BAYLIS	DJ	1 RCHA	BDR	DESBIENS	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	BEACH	BD	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DESCHAMBAULT	Y	5 RALC
BDR	BEATTY	RW	1 RCHA	BDR	DESJARLAIS	TJ	1 RCHA
BDR	BEAUDRY	JPS	5 RALC	BDR	DESLAURIERS	JPA	5 RALC
BDR	BEAULIEU	MJ	2 RCHA	BDR	DEVEAU	D	5 RALC
BDR	BEAUPRE	JPS	5 RALC	BDR	DEWLING	GS	1 RCHA
BDR	BEAUREGARD	JEY	5 RALC	BDR	DIAMOND	N	5 RALC
BDR	BEDARD	JCD	5 RALC	BDR	DICKSON	JFA	1 RCHA
BDR	BEDARD	JJPL	5 RALC	BDR	DOWE	BMA	4 AD REGT
BDR	BELANGER	JMC	CFB VALCARTIER	BDR	DROLET	JPM	5 RALC
BDR	BELANGER	JSR	5 RALC	BDR	DUCHESNE	JGCA	5 RALC
BDR	BELISLE	JDS	5 RALC	BDR	DUCHESNE	JRJR	5 RALC
BDR	BELL	CE	1 RCHA	BDR	DUNNE	RW	ARMED BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	BENARD	JJCP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DUPONT	J	5 RALC
BDR	BERGERON	E	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	DUPUIS	RM	1 RCHA
BDR	BERNIER	ME	2 RCHA	BDR	DURAND	JLPS	58 AD BTY
BDR	BILLARD	PP	2 RCHA	BDR	EARLY	WA	2 RCHA
BDR	BIRT	RG	1 RCHA	BDR	EDMONDS	CC	18 AD REGT
BDR	BLACK	S	1 RCHA	BDR	EDWARDS	JJG	2 RCHA
BDR	BLANK	KR	1 RCHA	BDR	EMBERLY	BD	1 RCHA

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BDR	EMBRETT	PC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HIMMELMAN	KG	1 RCHA
BDR	EMBRO	BC	1 RCHA	BDR	HOGAN	BD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	EMOND	JRJ	5 RALC	BDR	HOLLELEY	SE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ENSINGER	PW	2 RCHA	BDR	HOPKIN	SD	1 RCHA
BDR	EVANS	GB	1 RCHA	BDR	HOPPER	PJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	EVANS	JWR	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	HORAN	JE	1 RCHA
BDR	EVERETT	RJ	1 RCHA	BDR	HOUGHTON	BE	PPCLI BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	FAGAN	JET	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HOWLETT	AJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	FAUVELLE	GM	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	HUDON	JORE	5 RALC
BDR	FEKETTE	R	2 RCHA	BDR	HURLEY	SD	ARMD BATTLE SCHOOL
BDR	FISHER	RM	1 RCHA	BDR	HUTCHESON	KN	1 RCHA
BDR	FISK	MEG	1 RCHA	BDR	HYSKA	SAJ	2 RCHA
BDR	FLYNN	BW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	INGS	LR	2 RCHA
BDR	FLYNN	MP	1 RCHA	BDR	INNISS	RA	2 RCHA
BDR	FORTIN	JMS	2 RCHA	BDR	IRVINE	JB	2 RCHA
BDR	FORTIN	JYS	5 RALC	BDR	IVANKOVIC	S	2 RCHA
BDR	FOSTER	SD	1 RCHA	BDR	JACQUARD	TAP	2 RCHA
BDR	FOURNIER	JG	5 RALC	BDR	JACQUES	JMD	5 RALC
BDR	FRASER	RW	1 RCHA	BDR	JAGAT	MR	2 RCHA
BDR	FRENCH	SM	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	JARVIS	BP	2 RCHA
BDR	FRETTER	CM	2 RCHA	BDR	JOHNSON	RW	1 RCHA
BDR	FUGERE	JG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	JORDAN	PA	2 RCHA
BDR	FUGERE	JMA	5 RALC	BDR	KEEN	CT	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	FURBER	JA	2 RCHA	BDR	KELL	SA	1 RCHA
BDR	FURBER	JL	1 RCHA	BDR	KELLAR	MJ	1 RCHA
BDR	FURMIDGE	AW	1 RCHA	BDR	KELLEY	JE	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAGNON	CR	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	KELLY	DFJ	1 RCHA
BDR	GAGNON	JDC	5 RALC	BDR	KING	SS	CFB SUFFIELD
BDR	GAGNON	JPL	5 RALC	BDR	KIRKPATRICK	JK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAGNON	MJ	5 RALC	BDR	KNAP	DM	2 RCHA
BDR	GALLANT	JK	2 RCHA	BDR	KOLODY	AF	1 RCHA
BDR	GALLANT	RA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	KOOISTRA	BE	1 RCHA
BDR	GALLANT	RG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	KUHNL	JJR	WATC DET SHILO
BDR	GARDY	KR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	LACASSE	M	5 RALC
BDR	GARRETT	DE	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	CPL	LACERTE	JCJ	5 RALC
BDR	GARTLEY	KA	1 RCHA	BDR	LACOSTE	JS	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAUJACQ	JHS	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LADOUCEUR	JRA	1 RCHA
BDR	GAUTHIER	JGM	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LAMBERT	CG	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GAUTHIER	MC	1 RCHA	BDR	LAMBERTFRASER	RR	1 RCHA
BDR	GAUTREAU	A	4 AD REGT	BDR	LANDRY	B	1 RCHA
BDR	GELLERT	PW	1 RCHA	BDR	LANGEVIN	JPEJ	5 RALC
BDR	GERMAIN	JCS	5 RALC	BDR	LANGTON	FC	2 RCHA
BDR	GIBSON	GLJ	1 RCHA	BDR	LARADE	DA	2 RCHA
BDR	GODFREY	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	LAROQUE	BA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GODIN	JS	2 RCHA	BDR	LAWRENCE	SC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	GONTHIER	CFP	2 RCHA	BDR	LEBLANC	GJE	2 RCHA
BDR	GORDON	JD	5 RALC	BDR	LEBLANC	JM	5 RALC
BDR	GOSSE	CC	1 RCHA	BDR	LECOZ	RHJ	2 RCHA
BDR	GOSSELIN	RH	1 RCHA	BDR	LEET	K	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	GOUDREAU	JCD	5 RALC	BDR	LEFEBVRE	JDS	5 RALC
BDR	GOUIN	JOS	5 RALC	BDR	LEFEBVRE	JFS	5 RALC
BDR	GRADY	RP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LEMIEUX	JLS	DGMC
BDR	GRAHAM	AL	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LEPAGE	EL	1 RCHA
BDR	GRATTON	JRR	CTCHQ	BDR	LEUTE	YJJ	5 RALC
BDR	GRAY	JLC	5 RALC	BDR	LILLY	TRS	1 RCHA
BDR	GREALLEY	MC	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LIMOGES	JPGR	5 RALC
BDR	GREENE	PP	1 RCHA	BDR	LINKLETTER	BR	2 RCHA
BDR	GRESL	CP	2 RCHA	BDR	LITTLER	AM	1 RCHA
BDR	GUILBAULT	JMC	5 RALC	BDR	LOGAN	JD	4 AD REGT
BDR	GUILBAULT	MJC	5 RALC	BDR	LONGWORTH	SDA	2 RCHA
BDR	HACHE	JJM	4 AD REGT	BDR	LOSIER	JO	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HACHEY	CJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	LOWE	ID	1 RCHA
BDR	HAIGHT	AJ	18 AD REGT	BDR	LUCE	K	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HALE	TE	2 RCHA	BDR	LUSHMAN	H	2 SVC BN
BDR	HARALDSON	TS	1 RCHA	BDR	LUTES	ME	18 AD REGT
BDR	HARPE	TA	1 RCHA	BDR	LYNCH	RA	1 RCHA
BDR	HARPER	HM	CFB PETAWAWA	BDR	MACARTHUR	CG	CFB KINGSTON
BDR	HARRINGTON	FE	1 AD REGT	BDR	MACDONALD	AL	2 RCHA
BDR	HATFIELD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MACDONALD	FI	CFB PETAWAWA
BDR	HAWE	WD	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MACDONALD	JA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HAWTIN	JD	1 RCHA	BDR	MACDONALD	JR	1 RCHA
BDR	HEGG	DG	1 RCHA	BDR	MACDONALD	MT	1 RCHA
BDR	HENDRICKSON	EF	1 RCHA	BDR	MACDOUGALL	DA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	HENRIQUEZ	DK	1 RCHA	BDR	MACKIN	DP	2 RCHA
BDR	HERBERT	CR	1 RCHA	BDR	MACNAUGHTON	DR	2 RCHA
BDR	HERMAN	AA	2 RCHA	BDR	MACNEIL	SC	18 AD REGT
BDR	HEWITT	RD	2 RCHA	BDR	MACRURY	KR	1 RCHA
BDR	HICKEY	DR	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MADORE	ET	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HICKIE	GA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	MALENFANT	JFD	5 RALC
BDR	HICKS	GTB	1 RCHA	BDR	MALTAIS	JJR	5 RALC
BDR	HICKS	MA	1 RCHA	BDR	MARCELLA	JA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	HILL	BC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	MARR	MW	1 RCHA
BDR	HILLIER	TS	18 AD REGT	BDR	MARTELL	JS	2 RCHA

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BDR	MARTIN	RA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	POWER	BV	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MASON	SG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	POWER	JM	1 RCHA
BDR	MASON	WB	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	PRATT	FJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MATHIEU	JEP	5 RALC	BDR	PREFONTAINE	Y	5 RALC
BDR	MATTERS	GJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	PRESCOTT	JCM	5 RALC
BDR	MAXIMILIEN	G	5 RALC	BDR	PRESTON	PW	2 RCHA
BDR	MCCAMBRIDGE	MP	1 RCHA	BDR	PRIMMER	PB	1 RCHA
CPL	MCDONALD	SB	CFB KINGSTON	BDR	QUERQUES	JJ	2 RCHA
BDR	MCDONNELL	BS	4 AD REGT	BDR	QUIGLEY	BD	2 RCHA
BDR	MCGARRIGLE	MH	2 RCHA	BDR	RAFUSE	SR	2 RCHA
BDR	MCLEAN	CL	2 RCHA	BDR	RANNI	DS	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MCLEAN	KJ	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	READ	RC	1 RCHA
BDR	MCNISH	RJ	1 AD REGT	BDR	REDFORD	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	MELANSON	JC	2 RCHA	BDR	REGIMBAL	RA	2 RCHA
BDR	MERCIER	JSN	5 RALC	BDR	REID	CE	2 RCHA
BDR	MERSON	SE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	REID	RT	1 AD REGT
BDR	METHOT	IM	5 RALC	BDR	REITH	JH	2 RCHA
BDR	MEUSE	RL	1 RCHA	BDR	RENAUD	DJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MILLER	RK	RCA SCHOOL	CPL	REOCH	GD	1 RCHA
BDR	MILLER	TR	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	RHEAUME	GJLP	5 RALC
BDR	MILLETTE	S	5 RALC	BDR	RICHARD	DJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MILLIGAN	DE	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	RICHARD	L	58 AD BTY
BDR	MIROSNIKOV	AH	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	RICHMOND	HM	2 RCHA
BDR	MOAR	BJS	2 RCHA	BDR	RICKETTS	LJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MORIN	JJG	5 RALC	BDR	RIGBY	CA	2 RCHA
BDR	MORIN	JMG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ROACH	TE	1 RCHA
BDR	MORNINGSTAR	RJ	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBERT	NS	1 AD REGT
BDR	MORPHET	TA	2 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTS	DW	2 RCHA
BDR	MORRELL	KJ	1 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTS	LR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	MORRIS	TGK	1 RCHA	BDR	ROBERTSON	JS	1 RCHA
BDR	MORRISON	KA	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	ROBICHAUD	RJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	MORRISSETTE	C	1 RCHA	BDR	ROGERS	DC	1 RCHA
BDR	MURCHIE	TD	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	ROY	JUM	5 RALC
BDR	MURPHY	JTP	CFB SHILO	BDR	ROZEMA	KJ	1 RCHA
BDR	MURPHY	RW	4 AD REGT	BDR	RUMBOLT	DT	2 RCHA
BDR	MYLER	JP	2 RCHA	BDR	RUSSELL	DA	1 RCHA
BDR	NASON	AA	2 RCHA	BDR	RUSSELLE	SJD	2 RCHA
BDR	NAUSS	RH	2 RCHA	BDR	RUTHERFORD	CS	1 RCHA
BDR	NERON	JDE	5 RALC	BDR	SAJADI	K	2 RCHA
BDR	NIKLAS	FG	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SAMPSON	FJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	NOEL	ME	5 RALC	BDR	SCANLAN	CAE	1 AD REGT
BDR	NORTHROP	KC	CFB GAGETOWN	BDR	SCOTT	BW	1 RCHA
BDR	O'NEILL	JF	1 RCHA	BDR	SCOTT	JG	5 RALC
BDR	ORGAN	BJ	1 RCHA	BDR	SEAWARD	EK	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	ORR	AR	2 RCHA	BDR	SEGUIN	RS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	ORR	MT	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SHAFFNER	SW	1 RCHA
BDR	OSBORNE	NGT	2 RCHA	BDR	SHARMA	DD	1 RCHA
BDR	OUELLET	JDD	5 RALC	BDR	SHEEHAN	PD	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PAGES	BP	1 RCHA	BDR	SHEPPARD	N	1 RCHA
BDR	PALMER	GC	2 RCHA	BDR	SHORT	BJ	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	PARLEE	KM	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	SIDORSKY	LB	1 RCHA
BDR	PARSONS	RG	1 RCHA	BDR	SIEBERT	PK	2 RCHA
BDR	PARSONS	SC	1 RCHA	BDR	SIMPSON	MW	MTSC MEAFORD
BDR	PATEY	SL	1 RCHA	BDR	SINE	DJ	1 AD REGT
BDR	PATRY	JHYG	5 RALC	BDR	SIROIS	JCE	CFB GAGETOWN
BDR	PATTEN	RM	2 RCHA	BDR	SISK	JE	1 RCHA
BDR	PAYNE	BG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	SISK	JRH	1 RCHA
BDR	PAYNE	DE	CFB SUFFIELD	BDR	SMITH	DL	1 RCHA
BDR	PAYNE	GV	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	SMITH	JR	2 RCHA
BDR	PAYNE	JW	4 AD REGT	BDR	SMITH	KE	1 RCHA
BDR	PEARSON	SJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	LJ	5 RALC
BDR	PECKFORD	CA	2 RCHA	BDR	SMITH	RS	1 RCHA
BDR	PEDDLE	WT	2 RCHA	BDR	SOMERVILLE	JL	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PELLETIER	NS	5 RALC	BDR	SOPER	MT	1 RCHA
BDR	PEMKOUSKI	RA	1 RCHA	BDR	SORBIE	TR	18 AD REGT
BDR	PEPIN	JDS	2 RCHA	BDR	SOUCIE	WJC	2 RCHA
BDR	PERRON	JCL	5 RALC	BDR	SOULIERE	JJS	5 RALC
BDR	PESUKIC	M	1 RCHA	BDR	SQUIRES	TD	1 RCHA
BDR	PETERS	JT	2 RCHA	BDR	ST-GEORGES	I	5 RALC
BDR	PETHICK	RC	1 RCHA	BDR	STAINTHORPE	GA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	PETIT	AH	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	BDR	STOCKLESS	JB	5 RALC
BDR	PETITE	DW	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	STRAND	RKW	2 RCHA
BDR	PHILLIPS	TJ	2 RCHA	BDR	SYMES	JM	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	CP	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	TALBOT	JMD	1 RCHA
BDR	PHILPOTT	GAW	2 RCHA	BDR	TAVARES	PAC	1 RCHA
BDR	PITAWANAKWAT	BF	2 RCHA	BDR	TAYLOR	AM	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	PLANTE	JAS	5 RALC	BDR	TESOLIN	VL	2 RCHA
BDR	PORRITT	HL	1 RCHA	BDR	TESSIER	JED	2 RCHA
BDR	PORTER	JA	RCA SCHOOL	BDR	THEBEAU	PV	2 RCHA
BDR	POTVIN	JMD	5 RALC	BDR	THISTLE	RJ	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	POULIOT	JY	5 RALC	BDR	THOMPSON	RP	2 RCHA
BDR	POULOS	PN	2 RCHA	BDR	THOMPSON	WG	CFB SHILO
BDR	POWELL	BD	2 RCHA	BDR	TODD	AG	2 RCHA

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BDR	TOUCHETTE	JBB	5 RALC	GNR	BOYD	D	5 RALC
BDR	TRAVERS	CJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BOYD	DPL	1 RCHA
BDR	TREMBLETT	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BRAKE	CJ	2 RCHA
BDR	TRITES	GP	4 AD REGT	GNR	BREMNER	JD	2 RCHA
BDR	TROWBRIDGE	SR	1 RCHA	GNR	BRETON	G	5 RALC
BDR	TULLETT	AO	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	BROCHU	MHV	5 RALC
BDR	TURCOTTE	JRM	5 RALC	PTE	BROMLEY	HJ	2 RCHA
BDR	TURNBULL	EC	2 RCHA	GNR	BROUSSEAU	JJM	5 RALC
BDR	TURNER	PR	2 RCHA	GNR	BROWN	DD	1 AD REGT
BDR	VANDERMOLEN	RW	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	BROWN	FAC	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	VERNER	HDJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BROWN	PA	1 RCHA
BDR	VERSTEEGE	JR	1 RCHA	GNR	BUISSON	JJE	5 RALC
BDR	VEYSEY	AJ	1 RCHA	GNR	BUREAU	JGC	5 RALC
BDR	VIALETTE	JAF	1 RCHA	GNR	BURKE	KD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	VIAU	JMMP	5 RALC	GNR	BURKE	TG	2 RCHA
BDR	VIENNEAU	JR	5 RALC	GNR	BURTON	BA	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	VIGEANT	JMP	5 RALC	GNR	BYFORD	SJ	2 RCHA
BDR	WALL	RD	CFB PETAWAWA	GNR	CAIRNS	SDF	2 RCHA
BDR	WARD	S	5 RALC	GNR	CAMERON	TR	2 RCHA
BDR	WATERFIELD	MJ	1 RCHA	GNR	CANNING	SE	2 RCHA
BDR	WATSON	RJ	2 RCHA	GNR	CARD	GM	RCA SCHOOL
BDR	WEAGLE	GR	1 RCHA	GNR	CARDIN	PP	5 RALC
BDR	WEBSTER	JJ	58 AD BTY	GNR	CARON	JAG	5 RALC
BDR	WHITE	DT	1 RCHA	GNR	CARON	JRM	5 RALC
BDR	WHYNOT	KP	1 RCHA	GNR	CASTELLANOSZETINO	W	5 RALC
BDR	WIEBE	JN	2 RCHA	GNR	CHAMPAGNE	E	5 RALC
BDR	WILLIAMS	LJ	2 RCHA	GNR	CHAMPAGNE	P	1 RCHA
BDR	WILLIAMS	WS	1 RCHA	GNR	CHAPMAN	CR	1 RCHA
BDR	WOOD	KD	2 RCHA	GNR	CHARBONNEAU	RTG	2 RCHA
BDR	WRIGHT	DMW	1 RCHA	GNR	CLARK	DD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
BDR	WRIGHT	IJ	18 AD REGT	GNR	CLARK	HJ	1 RCHA
BDR	YETMAN	JGS	2 RCHA	GNR	CLARKE	JS	2 RCHA
GNR	ADAMACK	WJ	1 RCHA	GNR	CLEMENT	JRJ	2 RCHA
GNR	ADAMS	RS	1 RCHA	GNR	CLOUTIER	C	5 RALC
GNR	AHLSTROM	DD	1 RCHA	GNR	CLOUTIER	DA	5 RALC
GNR	ALLAIRE	JSJ	5 RALC	GNR	CLOUTIER	JG	58 AD BTY
GNR	ALLEN	JE	1 RCHA	GNR	COAKLEY	CA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	ALMON	NH	1 RCHA	GNR	COALLIER	JRB	5 RALC
GNR	ANGERS	C	5 RALC	GNR	COLLINS	AL	2 RCHA
GNR	ARBEAU	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	COMEAU	E	1 RCHA
GNR	ARGUETA	DA	1 RCHA	GNR	COMEAU	JLJ	2 RCHA
GNR	ASSELIN	HS	5 RALC	GNR	CORBETT	MM	1 RCHA
GNR	ATKINSON	VO	2 RCHA	GNR	CORMIER	MJ	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	AUBIN	MEJ	1 RCHA	GNR	COTE	K	1 RCHA
GNR	BADCOCK	TR	2 RCHA	GNR	COTE	PGC	1 RCHA
GNR	BAILEY	MW	2 RCHA	GNR	COULSON	JF	1 AD REGT
GNR	BALICKI	KMJ	1 RCHA	GNR	COUPAL	EA	2 RCHA
GNR	BARD	JMD	5 RALC	GNR	COXWORTHY	NK	1 RCHA
GNR	BARKER	CT	1 RCHA	GNR	COZANNET	FY	1 RCHA
GNR	BARNES	JB	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	CREPEAU	JNP	5 RALC
GNR	BARNES	RC	CTCHQ	GNR	CROFT	KA	2 RCHA
GNR	BARRETT	WJA	2 RCHA	GNR	CROFT	ME	1 RCHA
GNR	BASTIEN	JGD	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	CURRIE	WC	2 RCHA
GNR	BATH	JR	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DAFOE	AH	2 RCHA
GNR	BAZINET	J	1 RCHA	GNR	DALTON	GM	2 RCHA
GNR	BEAUPRE	Y	5 RALC	GNR	DANIEL	SL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	BEAVER	JW	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DAVIDSON	SM	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BECHTEL	MJ	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	DEITNER	LC	2 RCHA
GNR	BEDNARSKI	K	1 AD REGT	GNR	DELISLE	JRB	5 RALC
GNR	BELANGER	JRF	5 RALC	GNR	DENEAU	ED	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	BELL	WJ	1 RCHA	GNR	DESGAGNE	PJ	58 AD BTY
GNR	BELVAL	SJY	5 RALC	GNR	DESHARNAIS	Y	5 RALC
GNR	BERIAU	AM	5 RALC	GNR	DESHARNAIS	MM	5 RALC
GNR	BERNIER	DB	5 RALC	GNR	DESJARDINS	DJ	2 RCHA
GNR	BERTHIER	NHA	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	DEVOST	IJ	2 RCHA
GNR	BEST	DT	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	DIPASQUALE	JJ	1 RCHA
GNR	BEVERIDGE	JA	2 RCHA	GNR	DOIRON	DM	5 RALC
GNR	BIDOKA	MA	CFSAL BORDEN	GNR	DORION	D	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BISHOP	DR	1 RCHA	GNR	DOUCETTE	RRJG	2 RCHA
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GNR	BLANCHARD	DJ	1 RCHA	GNR	DOYLE	KG	1 RCHA
GNR	BOISVERT	MD	2 RCHA	GNR	DRAPEAU	PJR	5 RALC
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GNR	BOOTH	WD	1 RCHA	GNR	DUBE	CS	5 RALC
GNR	BOSSE	FJR	5 RALC	GNR	DUFOUR	MGA	5 RALC
GNR	BOUCHARD	E	1 RCHA	GNR	DUNLOP	RS	2 RCHA
GNR	BOUCHARD	JCM	5 RALC	GNR	DUPONT	M	5 RALC
GNR	BOUCHARD	S	1 RCHA	GNR	DUPRE	GE	5 RALC
GNR	BOUCHARD	SM	5 RALC	GNR	DUPUIS	MJAL	5 RALC
GNR	BOUCHER	JDCY	2 RCHA	GNR	DUVAL	JGF	5 RALC
GNR	BOUDREAU	JMPS	5 RALC	GNR	EDINGER	DS	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	BOURGAULT	JBS	5 RALC	GNR	ELDRIDGE	CA	CFSAL BORDEN

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GNR	ELVIDGE	RK	2 RCHA	GNR	LAMBERT	J	1 RCHA
GNR	EMERSON	AM	1 AD REGT	GNR	LAND	JA	2 RCHA
GNR	EMERY	A	1 RCHA	GNR	LANDRY	RL	2 RCHA
GNR	ENAULT	JAJS	5 RALC	GNR	LANGEVIN	JJ	5 RALC
GNR	EVANS	RLM	2 RCHA	GNR	LANGILLE	RG	2 RCHA
GNR	FAIRBAIRN	D	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	LANNON	JP	1 RCHA
GNR	FALLS	TS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	LARADE	MD	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	FIANDER	RM	1 RCHA	GNR	LAROCHE	JGR	5 RALC
GNR	FORTIER	AJG	1 RCHA	GNR	LAROQUE	R	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	FORTIN	LP	5 RALC	GNR	LATULIPPE	JFL	5 RALC
GNR	FRASER	DD	CFSAL BORDEN	GNR	LAURIN	R	2 RCHA
GNR	FRECHETTE	EM	5 RALC	GNR	LAVALLEE	H	1 RCHA
GNR	GAGNE	S	5 RALC	GNR	LAVOIE	B	5 RALC
GNR	GAGNON	JRJ	5 RALC	GNR	LAVOIE	DRM	5 RALC
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GNR	GAUVIN	JCP	5 RALC	GNR	LEBLANC	B	5 RALC
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GNR	GEORGE	GEJ	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	LEBLANC	E	2 RCHA
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GNR	GIBSON	CJ	CFEME BORDEN	GNR	LEBLANC	F	5 RALC
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GNR	GIGUERE	PPA	5 RALC	GNR	LEBLOND	PM	5 RALC
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GNR	GILLIS	KL	CFLRS SAINT JEAN	GNR	LEGENDRE	MD	5 RALC
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GNR	GUERTIN	JYJ	5 RALC	GNR	LYTHGOE	JF	2 RCHA
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GNR	HOYT	DCR	2 RCHA	GNR	MANDIN	SA	1 RCHA
GNR	HUBL	SB	2 RCHA	GNR	MANN	DS	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
GNR	HUNGAR	JM	2 RCHA	GNR	MANN	SA	2 RCHA
GNR	HUNKA	ORA	1 RCHA	GNR	MANNNS	RJC	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	HUNTLEY	AS	2 RCHA	GNR	MANTHA	AGJ	2 RCHA
GNR	INGLIS	DR	2 RCHA	GNR	MARCOTTE	MJMJ	5 RALC
GNR	JACKMAN	CD	2 RCHA	GNR	MARCOUX	LM	5B AD BTY
GNR	JACQUES	SC	5 RALC	GNR	MARMEN	DC	5 RALC
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GNR	JALBERT	YI	CFSAL BORDEN	GNR	MASON	RD	2 RCHA
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GNR	JONES	BC	1 RCHA	GNR	MCCLEMENT	CA	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN
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GNR	KROEKER	SD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	MELVIN	MA	2 RCHA
GNR	KYLE	KR	1 RCHA	GNR	MELVIN	TL	1 RCHA
GNR	LA HAYE	AJ	1 RCHA	GNR	MENDIROZ	K	2 RCHA
GNR	LABADIE	SJP	5 RALC	GNR	MERCURIO	SA	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	LABBE	JFY	5 RALC	GNR	MERRITT		2 RCHA
GNR	LABONTE	M	1 RCHA	GNR	MILOT	JMM	5 RALC
GNR	LABRECHE	M	5 RALC	GNR	MOISE	V	5 RALC
GNR	LACHANCE	R	5 RALC	GNR	MONGEAU	JAY	5 RALC
GNR	LADEROUTE	TE	2 RCHA	GNR	MONTGOMERY	DJ	1 RCHA
GNR	LAFRENIERE	M	1 RCHA	GNR	MORIN	JGD	5 RALC

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GNR	MORIN	JIG	5 RALC	GNR	SCHRINER	RW	2 RCHA
GNR	MORNEAU	M	1 RCHA	GNR	SELIG	MD	2 RCHA
GNR	MORRIS	DP	1 RCHA	GNR	SHEPPARD	MC	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	MUISE	CAS	2 RCHA	GNR	SHEWCHUCK	RD	2 RCHA
GNR	MUISE	DM	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	SHORT	RP	2 RCHA
GNR	MULTON	LM	1 RCHA	GNR	SHYBUNKA	DL	1 RCHA
GNR	MULVIHILL	PA	1 RCHA	GNR	SIMMONDS	K	2 RCHA
GNR	NASSY	DA	1 RCHA	GNR	SIMPKINS	AD	4 AD REGT
GNR	NELSON	RB	1 RCHA	GNR	SIMPSON	AA	2 RCHA
GNR	NICHOLSON	RAH	1 RCHA	GNR	SKINNER	TL	1 RCHA
GNR	NIITYNEN	DJW	2 RCHA	GNR	SMITH	JP	2 RCHA
GNR	NOLAN	PD	2 RCHA	GNR	SMITH	PD	2 RCHA
GNR	NOWELL	CGG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	SMITH	SJ	1 RCHA
GNR	O'BRIEN	SD	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	SNODGRASS	JR	2 RCHA
GNR	O'HAGAN	NG	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	SNOW	AP	2 RCHA
GNR	O'HARA	P	2 RCHA	GNR	SOPHA	S	2 RCHA
GNR	OLIVER	EE	2 RCHA	GNR	SOVA	PJR	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	OLSZEWSKI	D	2 RCHA	GNR	SPRICENIEKS	JK	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	ORR	DC	CTCHQ	GNR	ST-HILAIRE	JJP	RCA SCHOOL
GNR	OSBORNE	RJ	2 RCHA	GNR	ST-LAURENT	SL	58 AD BTY
GNR	OUELLET	JF	5 RALC	GNR	ST-ONGE	JSB	5 RALC
GNR	OXFORD	RA	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	ST-PIERRE	JCBA	5 RALC
GNR	PANCHUK	JL	4 AD REGT GAGETOWN	GNR	STANFIELD	B	RCR BATTLE SCHOOL
GNR	PANTON	CC	2 RCHA	GNR	STANSFIELD	B	2 RCHA
GNR	PAQUIN	JRA	58 AD BTY	GNR	STEVENSON	W	1 RCHA
GNR	PARE	JCJF	5 RALC	GNR	STEWART	HD	1 RCHA
GNR	PARENT	JJM	5 RALC	GNR	STRIKER		CFB GAGETOWN
GNR	PARENT	SJD	1 RCHA	GNR	SUND	BJD	1 RCHA
GNR	PATRY	SJG	5 RALC	GNR	TALBOT	JSA	5 RALC
GNR	PAUL	KR	2 RCHA	GNR	TAYLOR	FA	RCA SCHOOL
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GNR	PAYNE	SE	1 AD REGT	GNR	TERRY	JE	2 RCHA
GNR	PELLETIER	MK	RCA SCHOOL	GNR	TESTA	MG	58 AD BTY
GNR	PENASSE	DT	1 RCHA	GNR	THEAKER	FJ	RCA SCHOOL
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GNR	PITA	K	2 RCHA	GNR	TURCOTTE	D	5 RALC
GNR	PLAMONDON	B	58 AD BTY	GNR	TURGEON	JGJ	5 RALC
GNR	PLOUFFE	JRS	5 RALC	GNR	TURNBULL	MAT	1 RCHA
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GNR	PRIEDE	DJ	2 RCHA	GNR	VENNE	L	5 RALC
GNR	PYNE	GR	2 RCHA	GNR	VERDON	JNF	58 AD BTY
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