

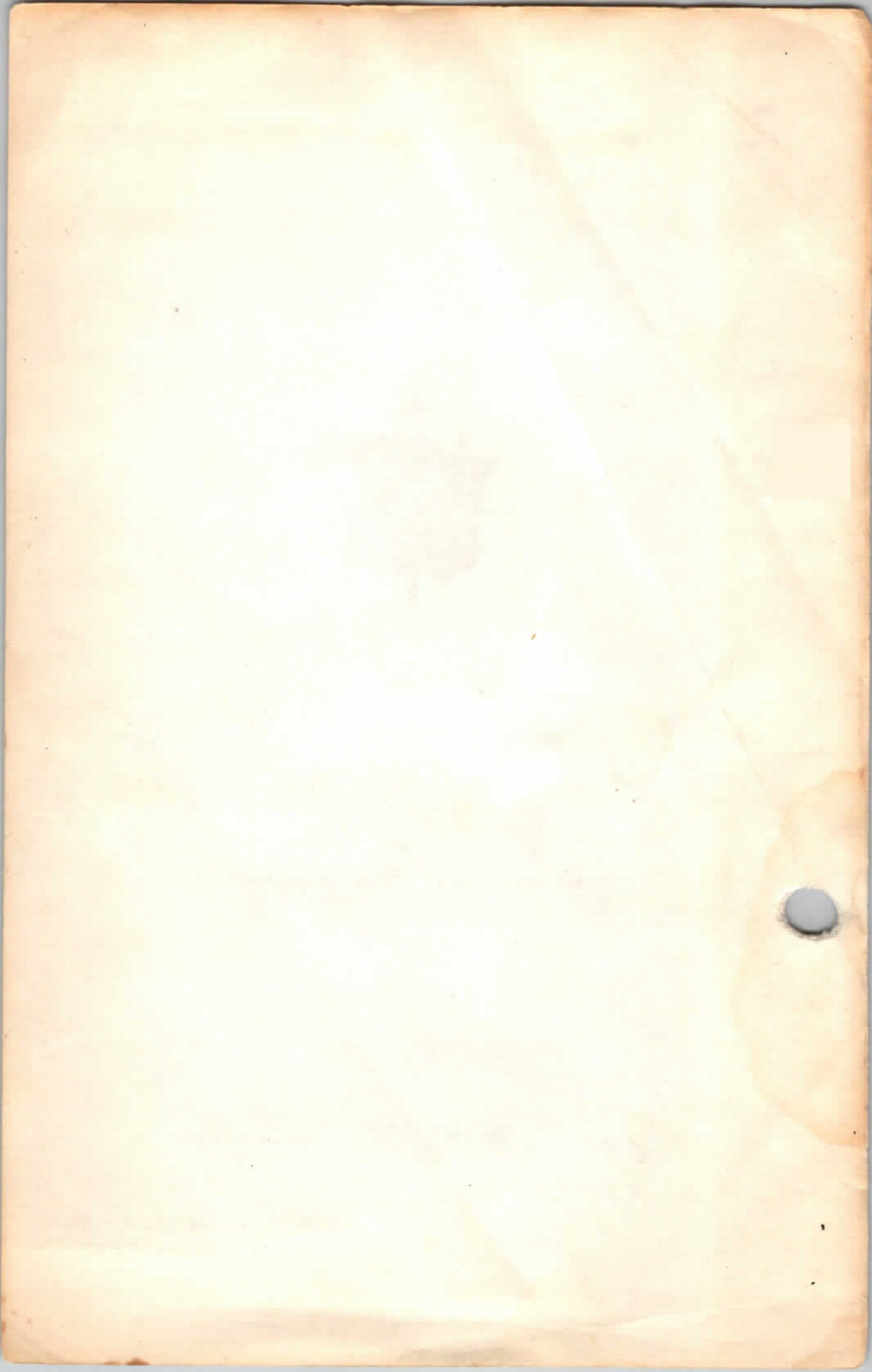
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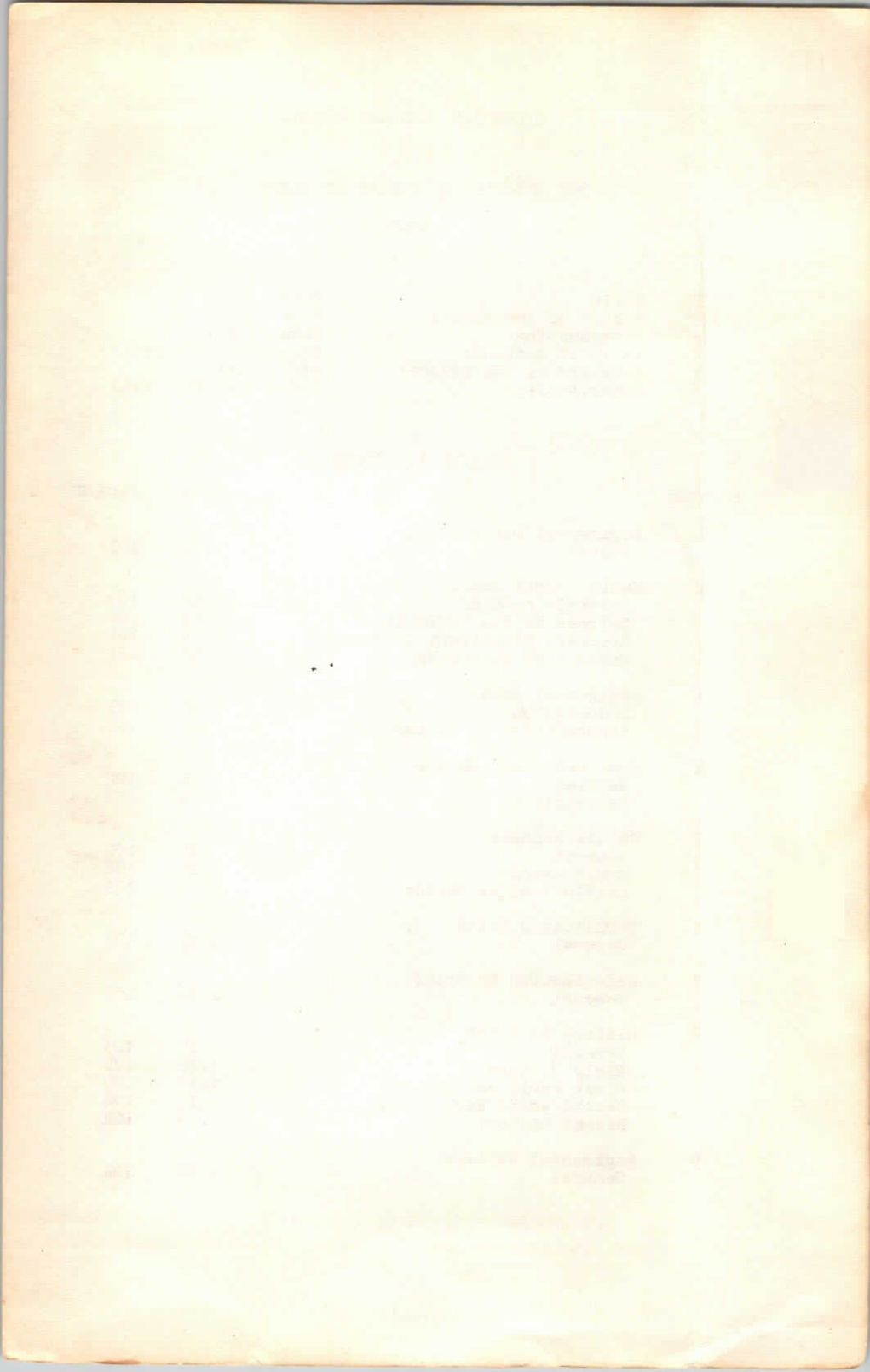
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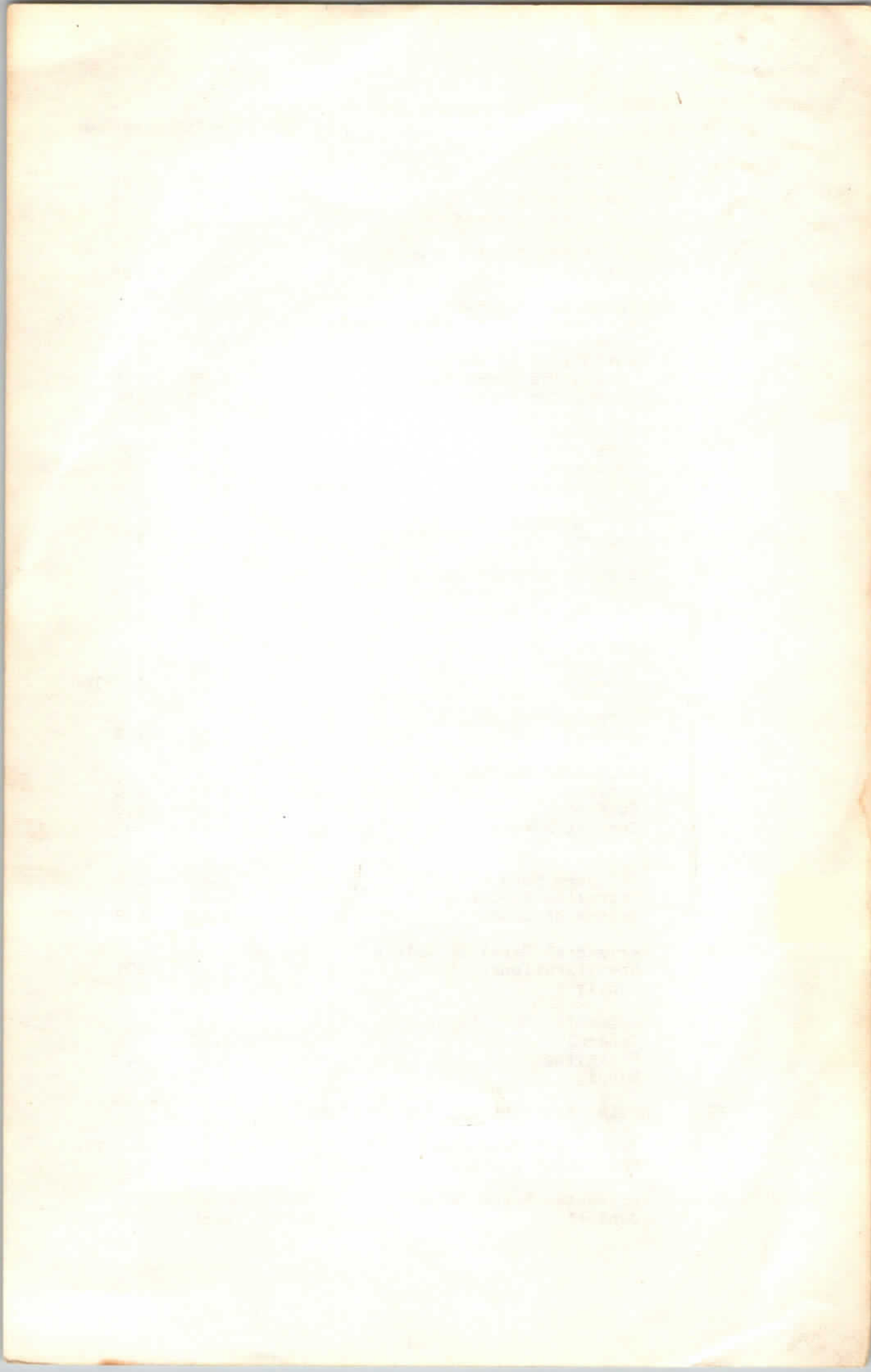
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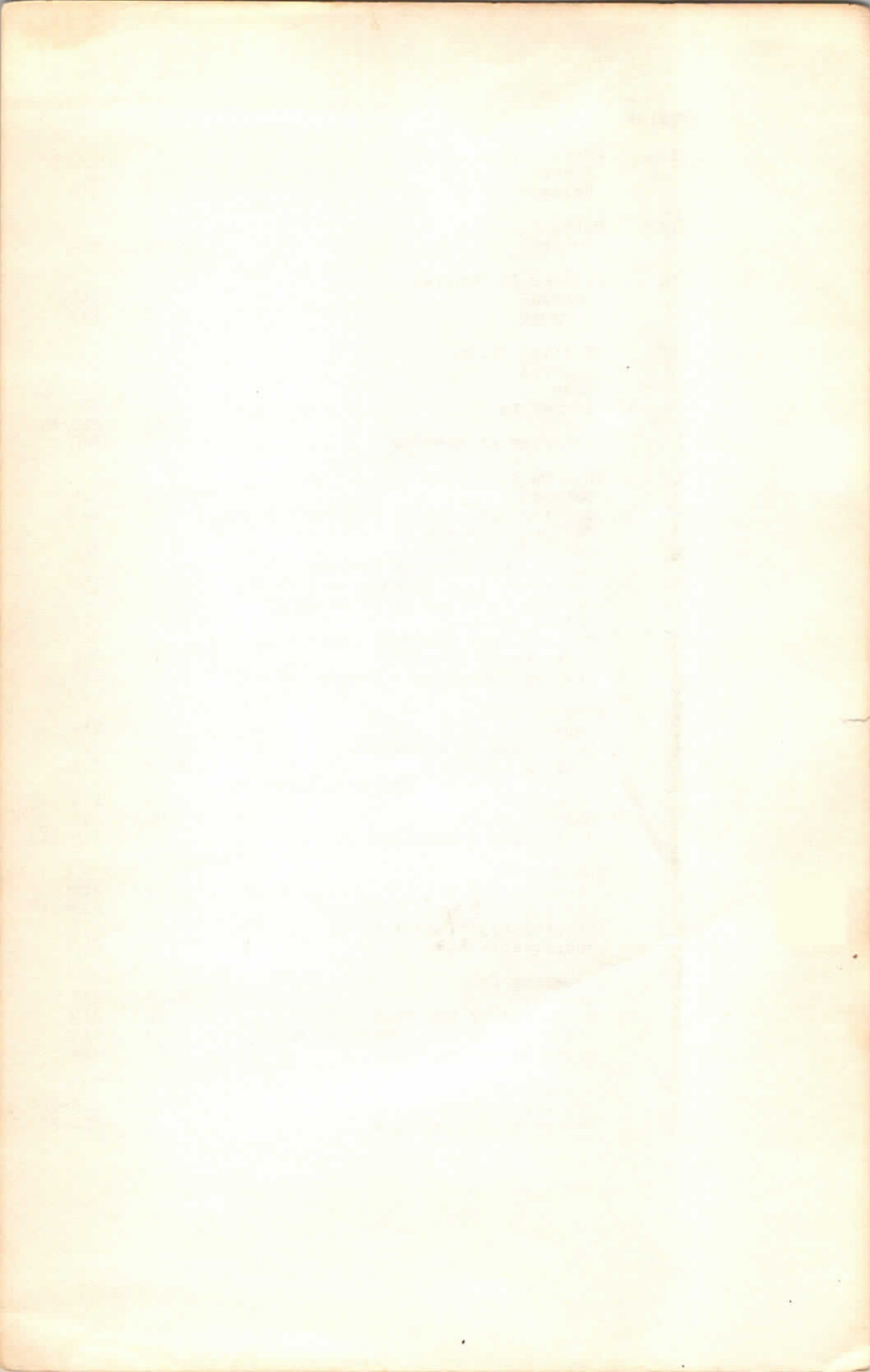
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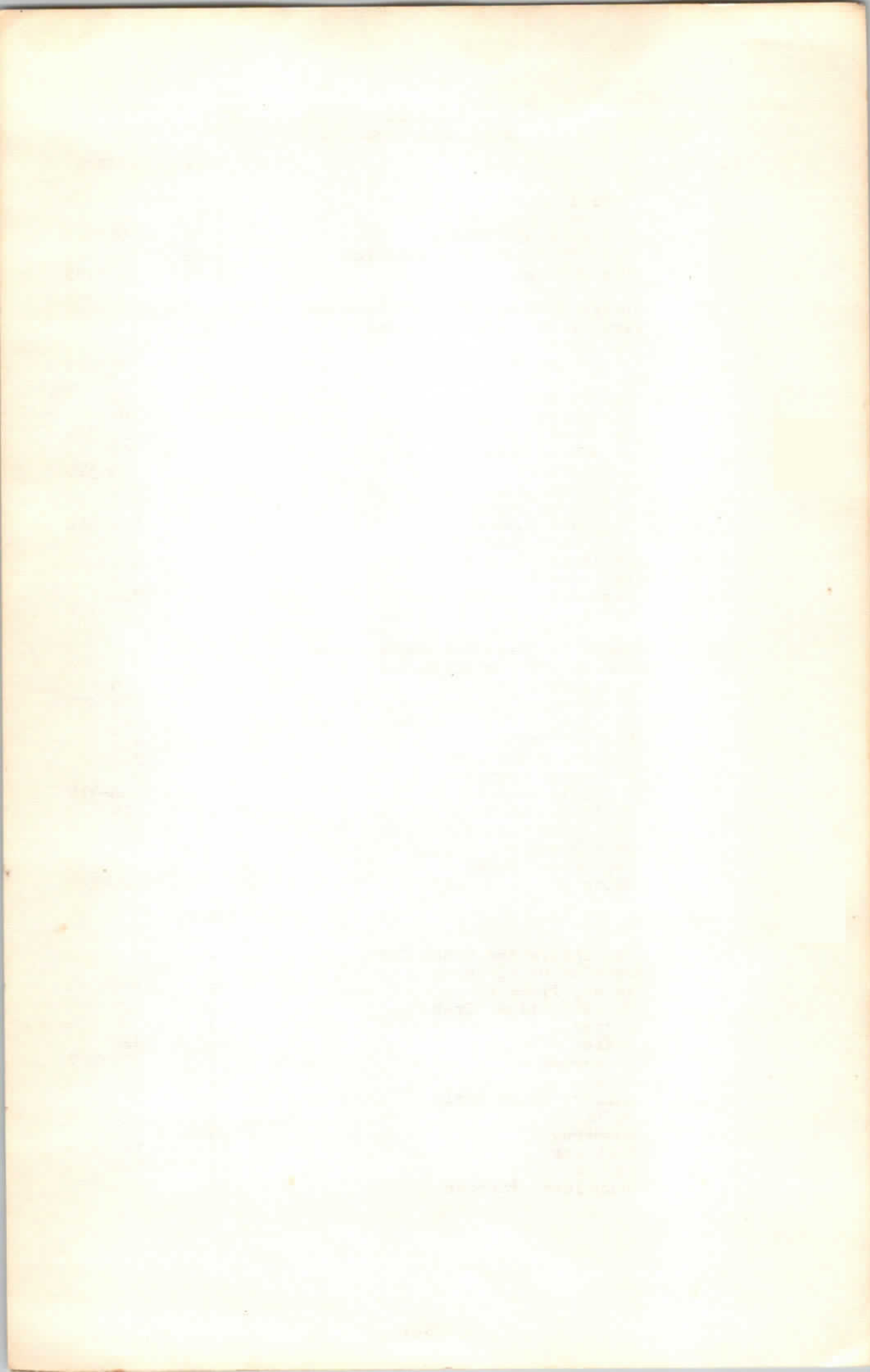


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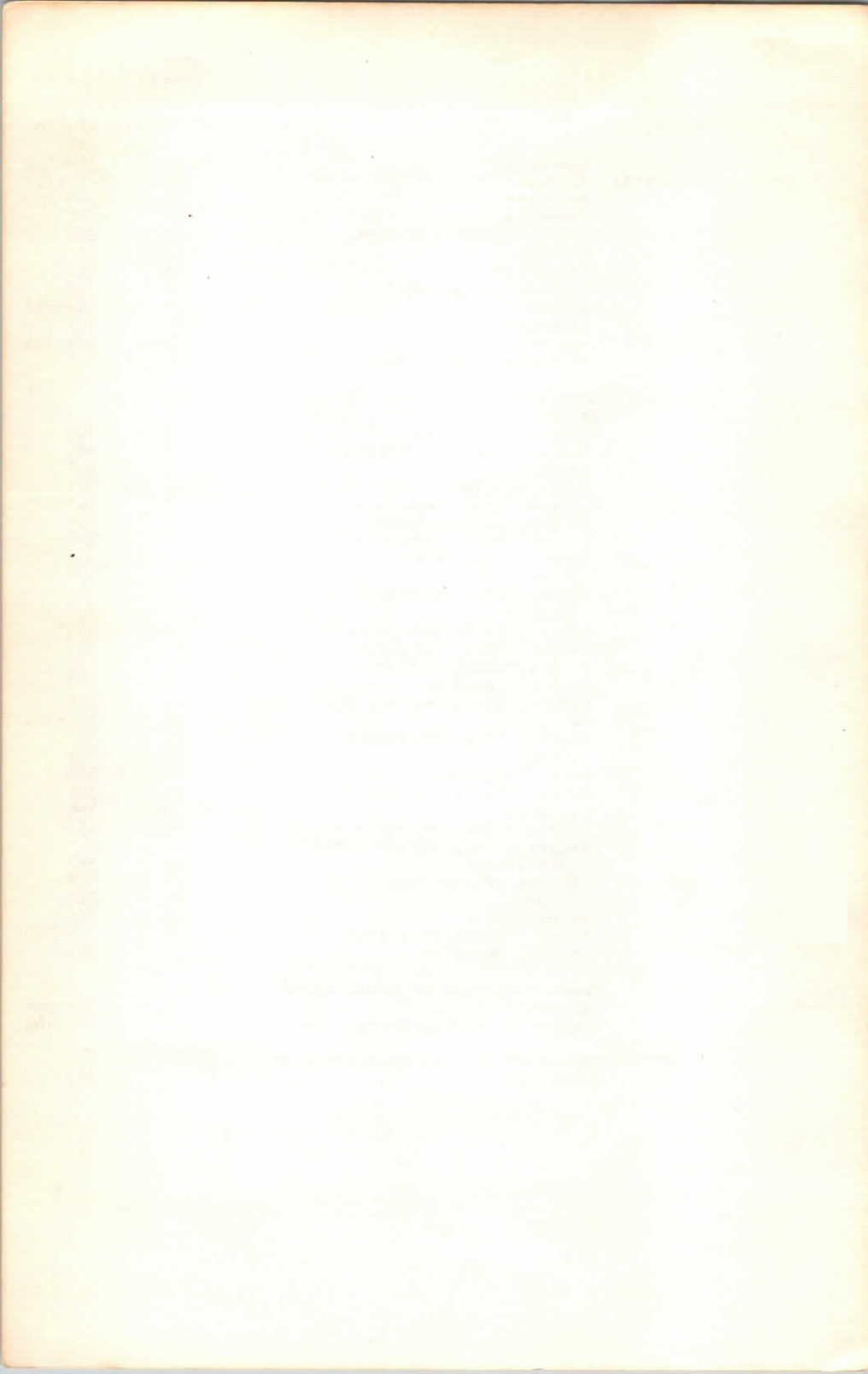


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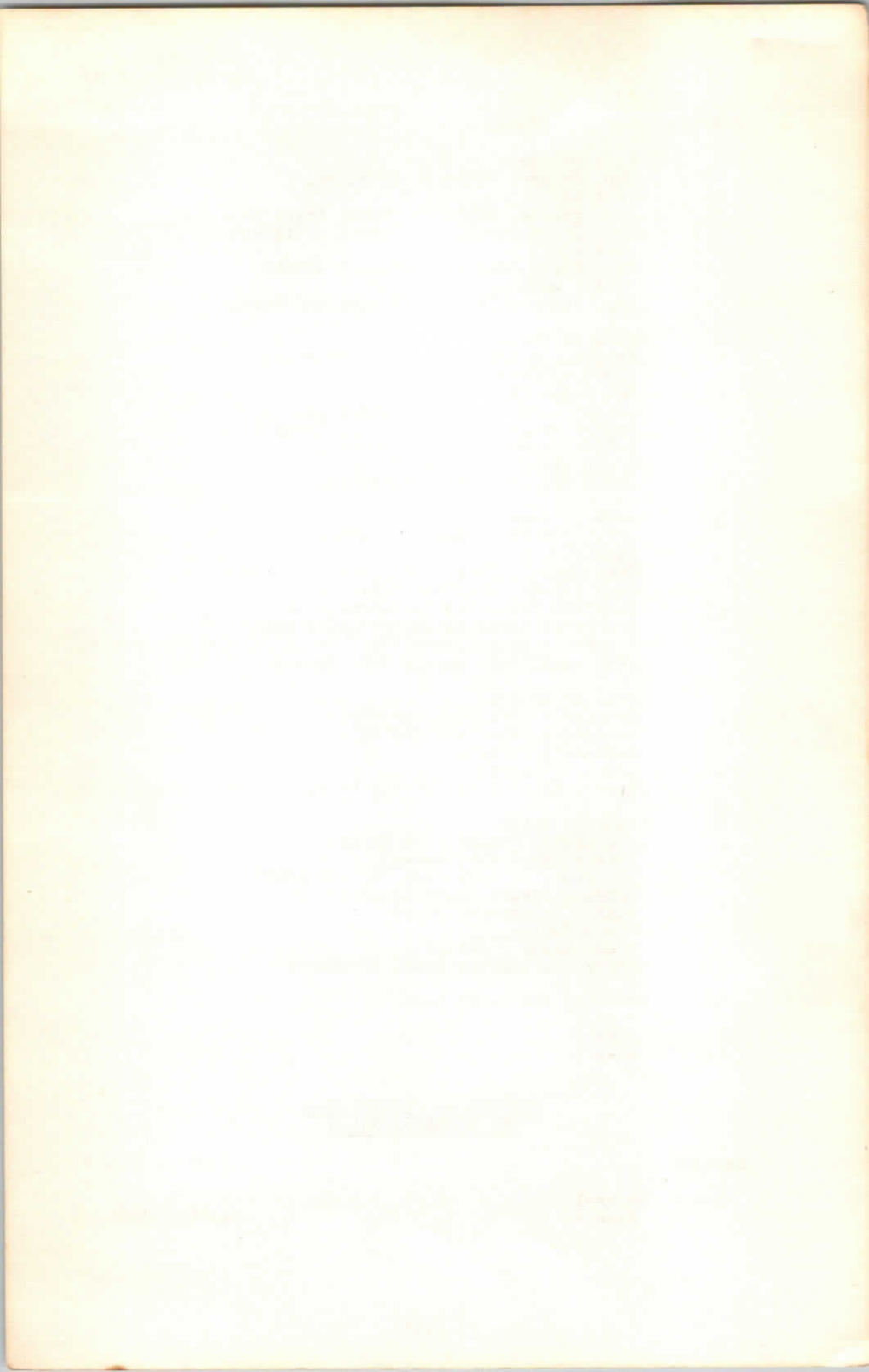


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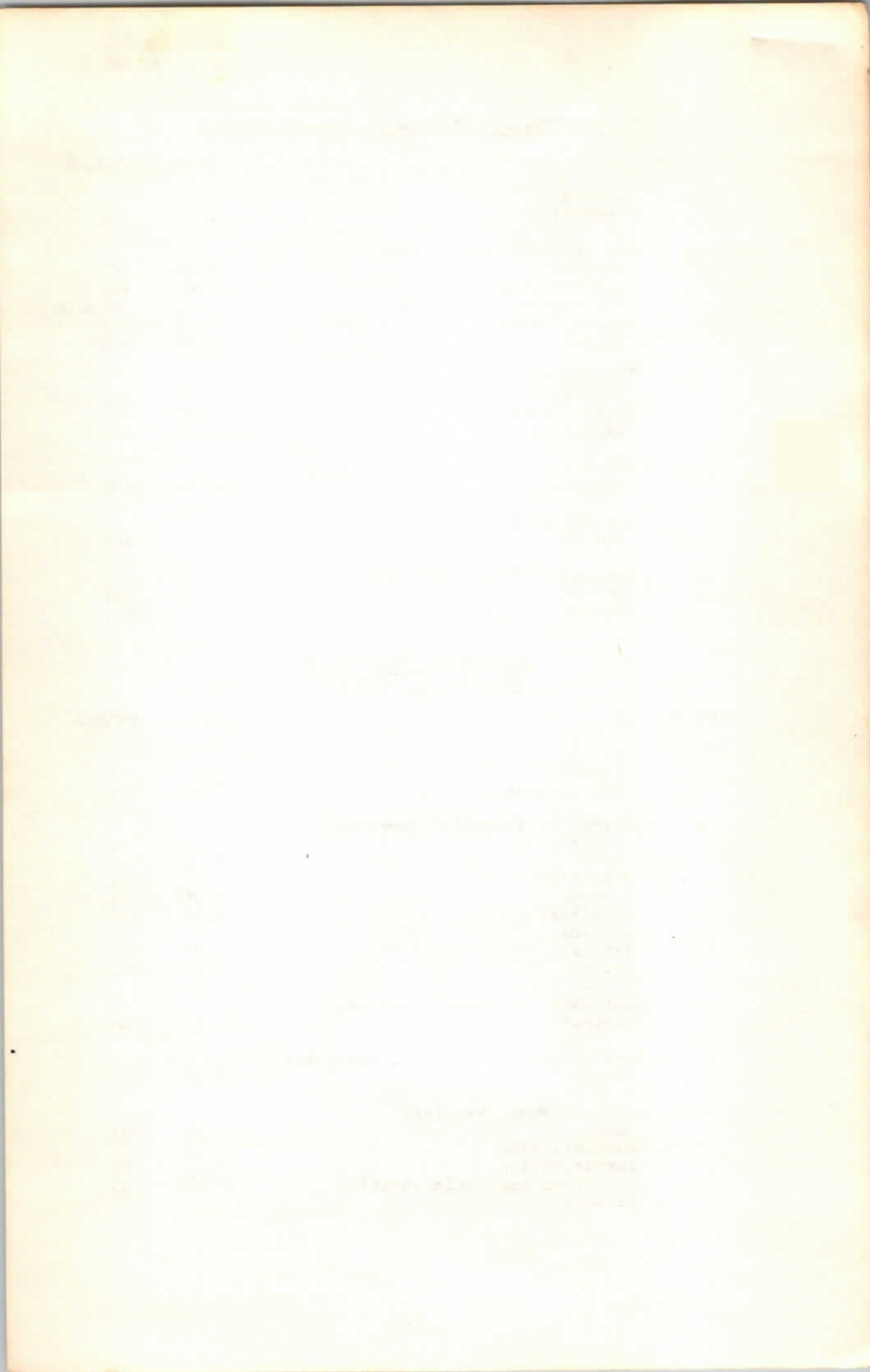


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CHAPTER 1

GENERAL

SECTION 1: REGIMENTAL DESIGNATION

1.01 General

The correct designation of the Regiment is "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada".

SECTION 2: SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

1.02 Colonel-in-Chief

The Regiment is honoured in having as its Colonel-in-Chief, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra of Kent.

1.03 Colonel of The Regiment

The Colonel of The Regiment is Colonel JGK Strathy, OBE, ED, of Toronto.

1.04 Honorary Lieutenant Colonel (3rd Battalion)

The Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of 3rd Battalion is Colonel HC MacKendrick, OBE, ED, CD, of Toronto.

1.05 Regimental Historian

The Regimental Historian is Lieutenant Colonel WT Barnard, ED, CD, of Toronto.

SECTION 3: REGIMENTAL CREST

1.06 Description

The Regimental crest is described as "The Arabic numeral "2" encircled by a scroll inscribed "QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA" the scroll surmounted by the Crown. Joined to the base of the scroll and clasped with a buckle, a ribbon scroll bearing the motto "IN PACE PARATUS". The whole superimposed on a maple leaf". For illustration of the approved design see Plate 1 to this chapter.

1.07 Reproduction in Colour

The crest may be reproduced in two, three or five colours. For details refer to the illustration and notes at Plate 2 to this chapter.

SECTION 4: HORN AND CROWN DEVICE

1.08 General

In most if not all Rifle and Light Infantry Regiment their appears in the Regimental crest a horn or bugle - a symbol which links all such Regiments together. In the Regiment, the horn is combined with the figure "2" and the Crown and is known as the "Horn and Crown Device". Although the device is not incorporated into the Regimental crest it appears on various badges and accoutrements including the Regimental buttons, belt buckle, sword guard and blade and crossbelt pouch and is worn as a badge above the chevrons by full Corporals.

1.09 Description

The device is described as "within the circle formed by a horn, the Arabic numeral "2", the whole surmounted by the Crown". For illustration see Plate 1 to this chapter.

SECTION 5: BATTLE HONOURS

1.10 General

Battle honours awarded to the Regiment are: North West Canada, 1885; South Africa 1899-1900; Ypres, 1915-17, Cravenstafel, St Julien, Festubert, 1915, Mount Sorrel, Somme, 1916, Pozières, Flers-Courcellette, Ancre Heights, Arras, 1917, 18, Vimy 1917, Arleux, Scarpe, 1917, 18, Hill 70, Passchendaele, Amiens, Drocourt-Queant, Hindenburg Line, Canal du Nord, Pursuit to Mons, France and Flanders, 1915-18; Normandy Landing, Le Mesnil-Patry, Caen, Carpiquet, Bourguibus Ridge, Faubourg de Vaucelles, Falaise, Quesnay Wood, The Laison, Boulogne, 1944, Calais, 1944, The Scheldt, Breskens Pocket, The Rhineland, Waal Flats, The Hochwald, The Rhine, Emmerich-Hoch Elten, Deventer, North-West Europe, 1944-45.

1.11 Emblazonment on Regimental Appointments

The battle honours underlined in paragraph 1.10, above, have been approved for emblazonment on Regimental appointments.

1.12 Battle Honours Device

When emblazoned on Regimental appointments, each battle honour is borne on a scroll, the scrolls being arranged on either side of the Regimental crest so as to form the device illustrated in Plate 1 to this chapter. When reproduced in colour, the device conforms to the colours illustrated at Plate 2; when reproduced in five colours, the battle honour scrolls are in gold, the lettering and edges in black.

SECTION 6: PERPETUATED UNITS

1.13 General

The Regiment perpetuates the 3rd, 83rd, 95th, 166th, 198th and 255th Battalions, Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-19.

SECTION 7: ORGANIZATION IN BRIEF

1.14 General

The Regiment was organized at Toronto on 26 Apr 1860, from six independent rifle companies, as the "Second Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada". It was redesignated: "2nd Battalion 'Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto'", 18 Mar 1863; "2nd Battalion 'Queen's Own Rifles of Canada'", 13 Jan 1882; "2nd Regiment 'Queen's Own Rifles of Canada'", 8 May 1900; "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada", 1 May 1920. The Regiment was reorganized on a two-battalion basis on 1 May 1906, but reverted to one battalion on 15 Dec 1936. On 4 May 1951 the "1st Canadian Rifle Battalion" was organized for service in Europe with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada" provided one company. On 10 Apr 1952 the Regiment again supplied a company on the formation of the "2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion". On 16 Oct 1953 these Regular battalions were redesignated "1st and 2nd Battalions, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada", the Militia component being redesignated "3rd Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada". A regimental depot for the Regular battalions was also authorized on 16 Oct 1953.

SECTION 8: HISTORY IN BRIEF

1.15 General

The complete history of the Regiment to 1960 is contained in "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, 100 Years of Canada", by Barnard and published by The Ontario Publishing Co Limited. Copies are available from the Regimental Depot or through the QOR of C Association.

1.16 Early History

During the Fenian Raids the Regiment took part in the engagement at Ridgeway, 2 Jun 1866. During the campaign in North West Canada, 1885, the Regiment served with Lt-Col Otter's column. In the South African War, 1899-1902, it contributed volunteers to the Canadian Contingents, mainly the 2nd (Special Service) Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

1.17 First World War 1914-18

The Regiment contributed to the 3rd Battalion, CEF, which served with the 1st Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division in France and Flanders. Two VCs were won by members of the battalion: Cpl C Barron on 6 Nov 1917, and Lt GF Kerr, MC, MM, on 27 Sep 1918. The Regiment also raised the 83rd, 95th, 166th, 198th and 255th Battalions, CEF, which provided reinforcements for the Canadian Corps.

1.18 Second World War 1939-45

The Regiment mobilized "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, CASF", for active service on 24 May 1940, and this unit served in Newfoundland from Aug to Nov 1940. On 19 Jul 1941 it embarked for the United Kingdom as part of the 8th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry division. On D Day 6 Jun 1944 the Regiment landed in Normandy and served with the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division until VE Day. Sgt A Cosens won the VC on 25-26 Feb 1945. The active unit was disbanded on 30 Nov 1945. A 2nd (Reserve) and a 3rd (Active) Battalion served in Canada. A 4th Battalion formed on 1 Jun 1945 for service in the Canadian Army Occupation Force was disbanded on 14 May 1946.

1.19 Recent History

Battalions of the Regiment have served in Korea, Germany and Cyprus.

SECTION 9: REGIMENTAL COLLECT

1.20 General

The Regimental Collect, following, was prepared for the Regiment by Honorary Major FH Wilkinson, MM, Bishop of Toronto:

"O God, whose servant David put off his armour the better to prevail against his enemy, grant, we beseech thee, that we, thy servants of the Queen's Own, who were chosen of old to obey with speed and to fight unburdened, may lay aside every weight and every besetting sin and run with patience the race that is set before us by Jesus Christ our Lord, and this we ask for His Name's sake. Amen".

SECTION 10: ALLIANCES

1.21 General

The Regiment is allied with two Regiments of the British Army:

- a. The Queen's Own Buffs, The Royal Kent Regiment;
- b. 2nd Green Jackets, The King's Royal Rifle Corps.

1.22 The Queen's Own Buffs, The Royal Kent Regiment

The alliance with The Queen's Own Buffs was originally with The Buffs, The Royal East Kent Regiment dating from 21 Feb 1914.

1.23 2nd Green Jackets, The King's Royal Rifle Corps

The effective date of the alliance with the 2nd Green Jackets, The King's Royal Rifle Corps is 11 Jun 56.

SECTION 11: AFFILIATED CADET CORPS

1.24 General

The following Cadet Corps are affiliated with the Regiment:

- a. No 17 Upper Canada College Cadet Corps, Toronto, from 24 Jan 1866;
- b. No 2216 Jarvis Collegiate Cadet Corps, Toronto, from 10 Jul 1940;
- c. No 2217 Riverdale Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps, Toronto, from 20 Jun 1947;
- d. No 2219 Central Technical School Cadet Corps, Toronto, from 1 May 1956;
- e. No 2223 Harbord Collegiate Cadet Corps, Toronto, from 22 Jun 1948;
- f. No 2554 The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Cadet Corps, Calgary, from 1 Sep 55;
- g. No 2483 Esquimalt (QOR of C) Cadet Corps, Esquimalt, from 8 Nov 63.
- h. New Toronto Secondary School Cadet Corps, from 11 May 65.

SECTION 12: REGIMENTAL MARCHES

1.25 Authorized by Canadian Forces Headquarters

Regimental marches authorized by Canadian Forces Headquarters are:

- a. Quick March - "The Buffs", published by Boosey & Hawks.
- b. Double March Past - "Money Musk", published by Waterloo.

1.26 Authorized by Regimental Executive Committee

The Regimental Executive Committee has authorized "The Maple Leaf Forever", composed by Alexander Muir and published by Waterloo, as an additional Regimental Quick March to be played when a Battalion of the Regiment is marching off the parade square under the Regimental Sergeant Major at the conclusion of a ceremonial parade. Alexander Muir composed the piece upon his return to Toronto after being wounded while serving as a member of the QOR of C at the Engagement at Ridgeway on 2 Jun 1866.

1.27 Rising for Regimental Marches

It is customary for members of the Regiment to stand when the Regimental Quick March, "The Buffs", is played except on those occasions when it is played as part of a series or medley of marches.

SECTION 13: LOCATIONS

1.28 Home Station

The Home Station of the Regiment is located at Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta.

1.29 Regimental Depot

The Regimental Depot is located at the Home Station at Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta.

1.30 Headquarters (Militia Component)

Headquarters of the Militia Component of the Regiment, 3rd Battalion, is located at the Richmond Street Armoury, 87 Richmond Street East, Toronto, Ontario. University Avenue Armoury, in which the Headquarters was located from 1895, was demolished in 1963.

SECTION 14: ANNIVERSARIES

1.31 General

Anniversaries of the following events are observed annually by all units of the Regiment by ceremonies appropriate to the circumstances which exist locally:

- a. The Birthday of The Colonel-in-Chief, 25 Dec;
- b. The Founding of the Regiment, 26 Apr (1860);
- c. The Engagement at Ridgeway, 2 Jun (1866);
- d. The Landing in Normandy, 6 Jun (1944).

SECTION 15: BOOKS OF REMEMBRANCE

1.32 General and Location

Books of Remembrance, listing the Regimental war dead, are held at various locations including:

- a. Warriors Chapel, Canterbury Cathedral, England;
- b. St Pauls' Church, Toronto;
- c. St Georges' Chapel, Currie Barracks, Calgary;
- d. The Regimental Museum, Calgary.

1.33 Turning of Pages

Pages of the Books of Remembrance are turned periodically at each of the locations noted in paragraph 1.32, above.

SECTION 16: COLOURS

1.34 Regimental

The colours of the Regiment, not to be confused with the term "Regimental Colour" as applied to Guards, Infantry of The Line, etc, Regiments, are Red and Bottle Green.

1.35 Company

Company colours, used for identification of company stores, equipment, etc, are within all battalions:

- a. A Company - dark green;
- b. B Company - dark blue;
- c. C Company - yellow;
- d. D Company - red;
- e. Support Company - light grey;
- f. Headquarters Company - black;
- g. Battalion Headquarters - orange.

SECTION 17: REGIMENTAL CATECHISM

1.36 General

The contents of the Regimental Catechism are reproduced at Annex A to this chapter. This is issued under separate cover to all recruits on arrival at the Depot. Copies are available to all units of the Regiment on request.

SECTION 18: REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

1.37 General

The Regimental Museum is located at the Home Station at Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta. It is a non-public organization authorized by and operated under the direction of the Regimental Executive Committee. The Commanding Officer of The Regimental Depot is the Committee member responsible for liaison with the Museum.

1.38 Curator

The Curator of the Museum is an individual, not necessarily a serving member of the Regiment, who accepts that appointment from the Regimental Executive Committee.

1.39 Correspondence

Correspondence relating to the Museum should be addressed as follows:

"The QOR of C Depot,
Currie Barracks
CALGARY, Alberta.

Attention: Regimental Museum".

SECTION 19: BANDS

1.40 Military Band

The Regiment has no Regular Military Band, however, an excellent band of this type, for details of which see Appendix 11 of the Regimental History, is formed from within the resources of 3rd Battalion.

1.41 Battalion Bugles

Unit bugle and drum bands are referred to as "Bugles", eg, "1st Battalion Bugles".

1.42 Colour of Drums

a. General

Two types of drums are used by unit bands:

- (1) Silverene Shell - by Regular battalions only;
- (2) Wooden Shell - by all battalions.

b. Silverene Shell

These are metal drums used by the Regular Battalions for ceremonial occasions only. The battle honours device, see Plate 1 of this chapter, being of white metal.

c. Wooden Shell

These are used by Regular Battalions on occasions of other than a ceremonial nature and by 3rd Battalion for all occasions. They are in green enamel with the battle honours device shown in five colours as specified in Plate 2 of this chapter.

SECTION 20: REGIMENTAL HERALDIC SHIELD

1.43 Specifications

The specifications for the Regimental heraldic shield are shown at Plate 3 to this chapter.

1.44 Supply

Shields are available by purchase from the Regimental Kit Shop.

SECTION 21: REGIMENTAL MEDALLIONS

1.45 General

All units of the Regiment have agreed to the use of medallions to be awarded in recognition of merit established by individuals engaged in unit sports and other activities. The medallion is illustrated at Plate 4 to this chapter, there being three grades: gilt - 1st place; silver - 2nd place; bronze - 3rd place.

1.46 Engraving

Cost of engraving is borne by the sponsors of the activities in respect of which the medallions are awarded.

1.47 Supply

The medallions are available for purchase by units from the Regimental Kit Shop.

SECTION 22: REGIMENTAL PERIODIC PUBLICATIONS

1.48 General

The following publications are prepared and distributed by the Regimental Depot by authority of the Regimental Executive Committee:

- a. The Regimental Newsletter;
- b. The Regimental Journal ("The Powder Horn").

1.49 Regimental Newsletter

a. General

The Regimental Newsletter is published quarterly, at the end of Jun, Sep, Dec and Mar, or oftener if the amount of copy warrants. It contains Regimental news received from the various elements of the Regiment and from individual members and others during each quarter.

b. Copy

Copy for each Edition should be in the hands of the Editor at least three weeks in advance of publication date if at all possible - that received too late for a particular Edition is carried over to the next. The style of writing is left to the discretion of contributors and is not changed by the Editor.

c. Subscriptions

There are no subscription charges, however, any voluntary contributions are welcome and are used to defray the cost of postage, which otherwise is borne by the Regiment Fund (Regular).

d. Correspondence

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a. General

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b. Copy

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c. Selling Price

The selling price per copy varies from time to time, every effort being to hold it at \$1.50.

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SECTION 23: REGIMENTAL BUGLE CALLS

1.51 General

The music for Regimental bugle calls is reproduced at Annex B to this chapter.

SECTION 24: REGIMENTAL SONGS

1.52 General

A Regimental song book is issued to all recruits on arrival at the Depot. Copies are available to all units of the Regiment on request.

SECTION 25: REGIMENTAL SQUAD AND ARMS DRILL

1.53 General

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1.54 Words of Command

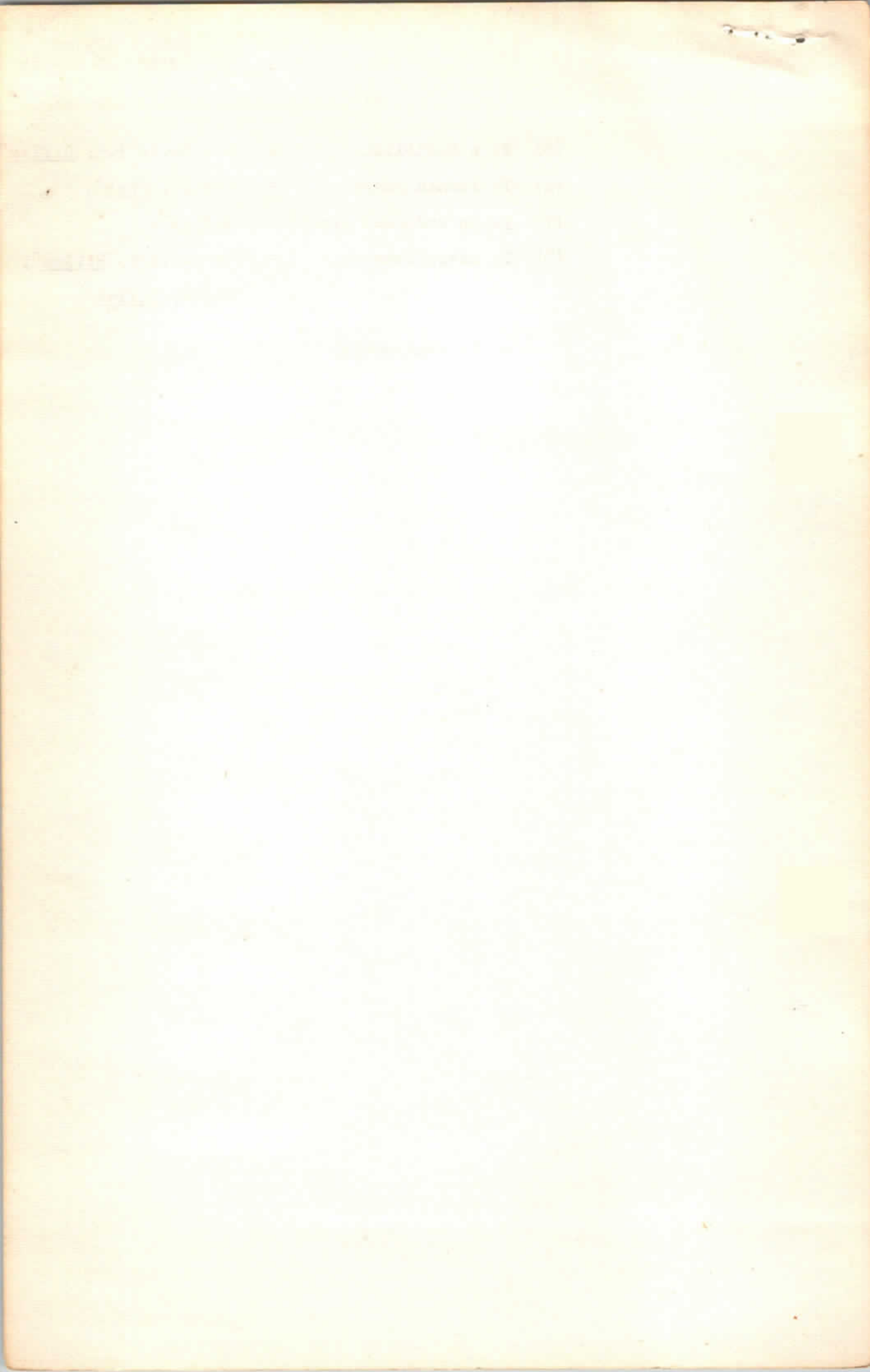
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 - (2) To a section - "No 1, Section";
 - (3) To a platoon - "No 5, Platoon";
 - (4) To a company - "B, Company";

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- (5) To a battalion - "1st Battalion, Rifles"
- (6) To formed ranks - "Centre, Rank";
- (7) To an unformed group - "Rifles";
- (8) To miscellaneous - "Defaulters, Rifles";
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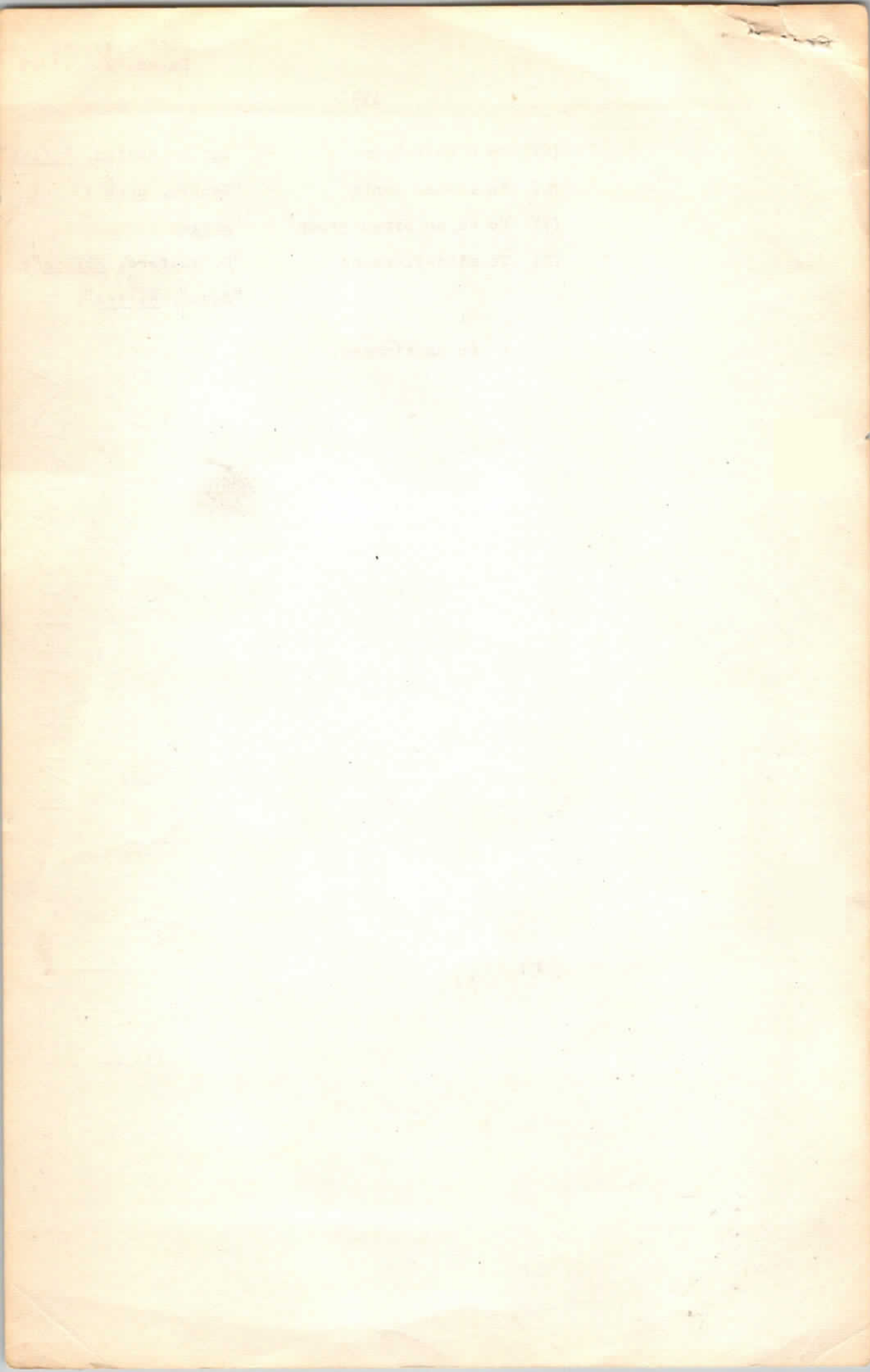
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REGIMENTAL CREST AND DEVICES



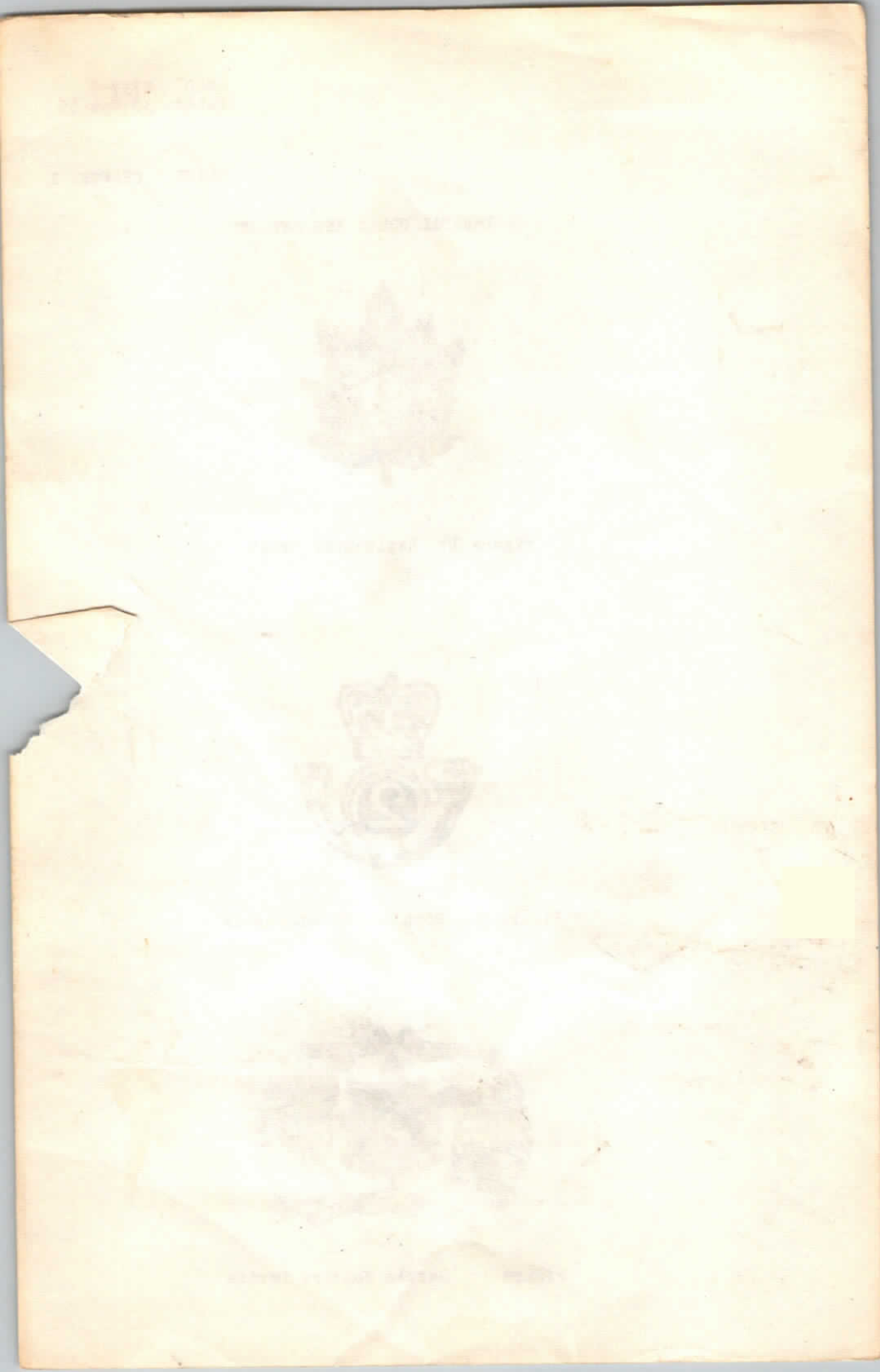
Figure 1: Regimental Crest



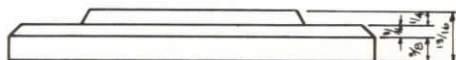
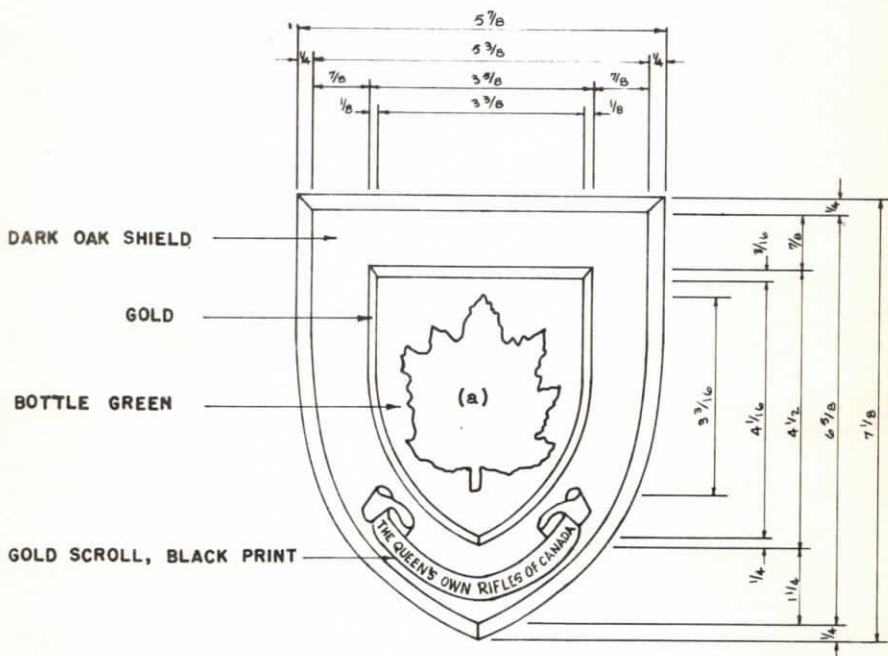
Figure 2: Horn and Crown Device



Figure 3: Battle Honours Device



REGIMENTAL HERALDIC SHIELD



NOTES

- Crest in five colours as per Plate 2 to Chapter 1.
- Dimensions of shield and detail may be increased or decreased in proportion.

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PLATE 4 CHAPTER 1

REGIMENTAL MEDALLION



Figure 1: Obverse Side



Figure 2: Reverse Side



REGIMENTAL CATECHISM

FACTS TO REMEMBER

Colonel-in-Chief: Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra of Kent
Colonel of the Regiment: Colonel JGK Strathy, OBE, ED
Correct Regimental Name: "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada"
Regimental Motto: IN PACE PARATUS "In Peace Prepared"
Regimental Designations and Organization:
"Second Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada" - 26 Apr 1860
"2nd Battalion 'Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto'" - 18 Mar 1863
"2nd Battalion 'Queen's Own Rifles of Canada'" - 13 Jan 1882
"2nd Regiment 'Queen's Own Rifles of Canada'" - 8 May 1900
"The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada" - 1 May 1920

FIRST COMMANDING OFFICER

Lt-Col WS Durie

UNITS

The Regimental Depot (Regular)
The First Battalion (Regular)
The Second Battalion (Regular)
The Third Battalion (Militia)

ALLIED REGIMENTS OF THE BRITISH ARMY

The Queen's Own Buffs, The Royal Kent Regiment
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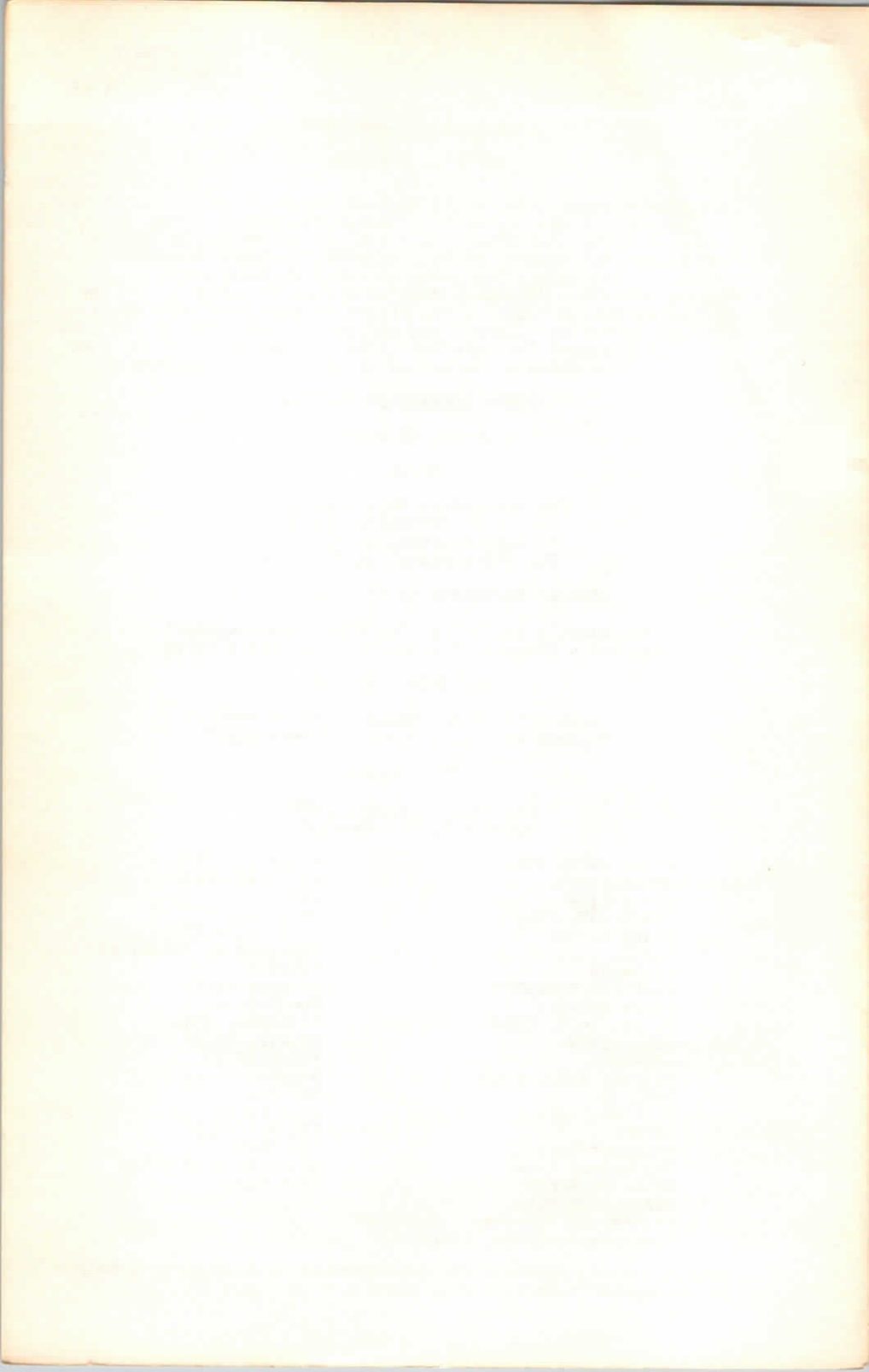
BATTLE HONOURS

NORTH-WEST CANADA, 1885
SOUTH AFRICA, 1899-1900

Ypres 1915, 1917
Gravenstafel
ST. JULIEN
FESTUBERT, 1915
Mount Sorrel
SOMME, 1916
Poitiers
FLERS-COURCELETTE
Ancre Heights
Arras, 1917, 1918
VIMY, 1917
Arleux
Scarpe, 1917, 1918
HILL 70
PASSCHENDAELE
AMIENS
Drocourt-Queant
Hindenburg Line
CANAL DU NORD
PURSUIT TO MONS
France and Flanders, 1915-1918
North-West Europe, 1944-1945

NORMANDY LANDING
LE MESNIL-PATRY
CAEN
Carpiquet
BOURGUEBUS RIDGE
Faubourg de Vaucelles
PALAISE
Quesnay Wood
The Laison
BOULOGNE, 1944
Calais, 1944
THE SCHELDT
Breskens Pocket
THE RHINELAND
Waal Flats
THE HOCHWALD
THE RHINE
Emmerich-Hoch Elten
Deventer

Battle Honours approved for emblazonment on Regimental appointments are those in capitals, above.



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THE EARLY DAYS

Q1.

The gradual withdrawal of British regular troops from Canada led to changes in the Canadian Militia. In 1855 independent Volunteer Rifle Companies were organized. In 1859, a further change was made in the Militia organization. What was this change?

A1.

Volunteer Rifle Companies were permitted to join to form battalions. At least six and not more than ten companies were required for a battalion.

Q2.

The 2nd Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada was formed on 26 Apr 1860. What companies made up this battalion?

A2.

No 1 Company - The Volunteer Militia Rifle Company of Barrie
No 2 Company - The 1st Volunteer Militia Rifle Company of Toronto
No 3 Company - The 3rd Volunteer Militia Rifle Company of Toronto
No 4 Company - The Toronto Highland Volunteer Rifle Company
No 5 Company - The Volunteer Militia Foot Artillery Company of Toronto
No 6 Company - The Volunteer Highland Rifle Company of Whitby.

Q3.

In 1862, though the Barrie and Whitby Companies became independent, the Regiment increased to a strength of ten companies. What change did this bring about?

A3.

The Regiment was redesignated "2nd Battalion 'Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto'" on 18 Mar 1863.

THE ST. ALBANS RAID - 1864

Q4.

During the American Civil War some Confederate soldiers living in Canada staged a raid on St. Albans, Vermont. In part, this worsened the already strained relations between Canada and the United States. As a result, part of the Militia was called out. How many Queen's Own companies were called out and what was their task?

A4.

Two companies were called out as part of a force established to enforce neutrality at the Canadian border. They remained on duty four months in the Niagara area.



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THE FENIAN RAIDS

Q5.

The Fenians were an Irish-American brotherhood dedicated to opposing the British. A force for the capture of Canada was gathered together near the border. What action was taken as a result of this invasion threat?

A5.

On 7 Mar 1866 the Militia were called out. The Queen's Own Rifles remained on active duty for three weeks, by which time the Fenian threat had subsided.

Q6.

In late May 1866, The Fenian threat loomed again. The Queen's Own Rifles mobilized on 2 June and proceeded to Port Colborne. This same day a Fenian force crossed the border and occupied Canadian territory. What was the result of this action?

A6.

The engagement at Ridgeway, in which The Queen's Own Rifles were part of the Canadian force, was fought on 2 Jun 1866. After the engagement both sides retired, the Fenians withdrew across the border.

Q7.

The Queen's Own Rifles suffered their first casualties at Ridgeway. What were they?

A7.

Seven killed, two died of wounds and 19 wounded.

THE QUIET PERIOD

Q8.

For what task were Queen's Own Rifles volunteers required in 1870? Where did they go?

A8.

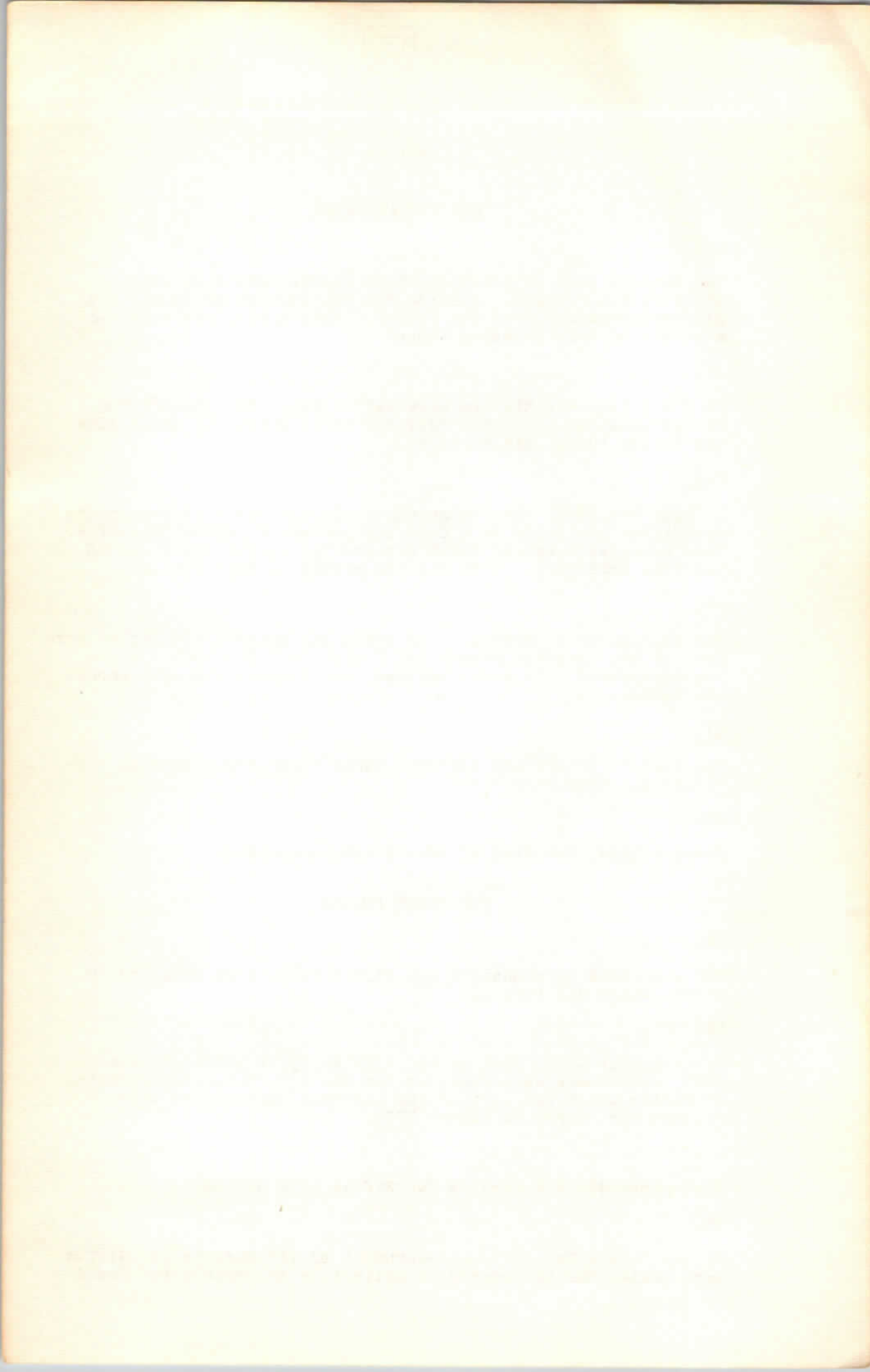
Metis leader Louis Riel seized Fort Garry in 1869. In April 1870, volunteers were provided for the 1st (Ontario) Battalion of Rifles which was part of the Red River Expedition which reached Fort Garry in August 1870.

Q9.

What riots did the Queen's Own Rifles help subdue?

A9.

On New Year's Day 1877, a detachment of 160 Queen's Own Rifles were called out to proceed to Belleville to protect the Grand



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Trunk Railway from dissatisfied workers. Without proper winter clothing and in bitterly cold weather the Battalion stood fast under a barrage of chunks of ice, bricks and iron bolts. After several attacks during a two-hour period, swords were fixed and the rioters dispersed. The strike ended the next day, 3 Jan 1877.

THE NORTH-WEST REBELLION

A10.

Louis Riel had returned to Canada and was organizing Metis and Indians. The Rebellion broke out with an incident at Duck Lake on 26 March 1885. The Militia was mobilized and a North-West Field Force established to put down the uprising. What part did the Queen's Own play in this?

A10.

A total of 274 Queen's Own Rifles volunteered. They participated in the relief of Battleford on 24 Apr 1885, by the Battleford Column under Lt-Col Otter. Sixty members saw action in the Battle of Cut Knife Creek on 2 May against the Indian Chief, Poundmaker. Of these, the only casualties were five wounded. This was the last battle. Riel surrendered to General Middleton on 16 May and Poundmaker gave himself up ten days later. The Rebellion ended with the surrender of Big Bear on 2 Jul 1885.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR 1899-1900, to 1914

Q11.

What representation did The Queen's Own Rifles have in the Special Service Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, that was formed for service in South Africa?

A11.

Thirty-three men from the Regiment were selected for "C" Company of the RCR. They formed what was then called No 1 Section, equivalent to a present day platoon. A QOR officer, Capt Barker, commanded this company.

Q12.

On two occasions Lt-Col Sir Henry Mill Pellatt generously took contingents of The Queen's Own Rifles to England at his own expense. What were these occasions?

A12.

- a. The Bugle Band was sent to England in June 1901 to accompany the Canadian Coronation Contingent at the coronation of King Edward VII. Unfortunately, the coronation was postponed and the contingent returned to Canada on 3 July, after being inspected by the Queen and the Prince of Wales.

June 1st 1881
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst. in relation to the above matter.

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- b. The entire Regiment 632 strong, was taken to England in August 1910 to participate in the British Army manoeuvres. During this visit the Regiment met The Buffs. They noticed that both Regiments used the same Regimental March. It was explained to the Buffs that Lt-Col Otter had received permission from The Buffs in 1882 to use their Regimental March. This incident led to a friendship which culminated in an official affiliation between the two Regiments on 21 Feb 1914.

WORLD WAR 1

Q13.

What Canadian Expeditionary Force battalions are perpetuated by The Queen's Own Rifles?

A13.

The 3rd, 83rd, 95th, 166th, 198th and 255th Battalions, each commanded by a QOR officer, are perpetuated by The Regiment. The 19th, 35th, 58th, 74th, 81st and 123rd Battalions, though not perpetuated by The Regiment, also consisted largely of QOR personnel.

Q14.

What was the total number of men sent overseas and, of these, how many were killed, died of wounds or other causes?

A14.

A total of 210 officers and 7,352 men were sent overseas. Of these, 276 NCOs and riflemen received Commissions in the field. The Honour Roll contains the names of 47 officers and 1,207 men killed in action, died of wounds or died from other causes.

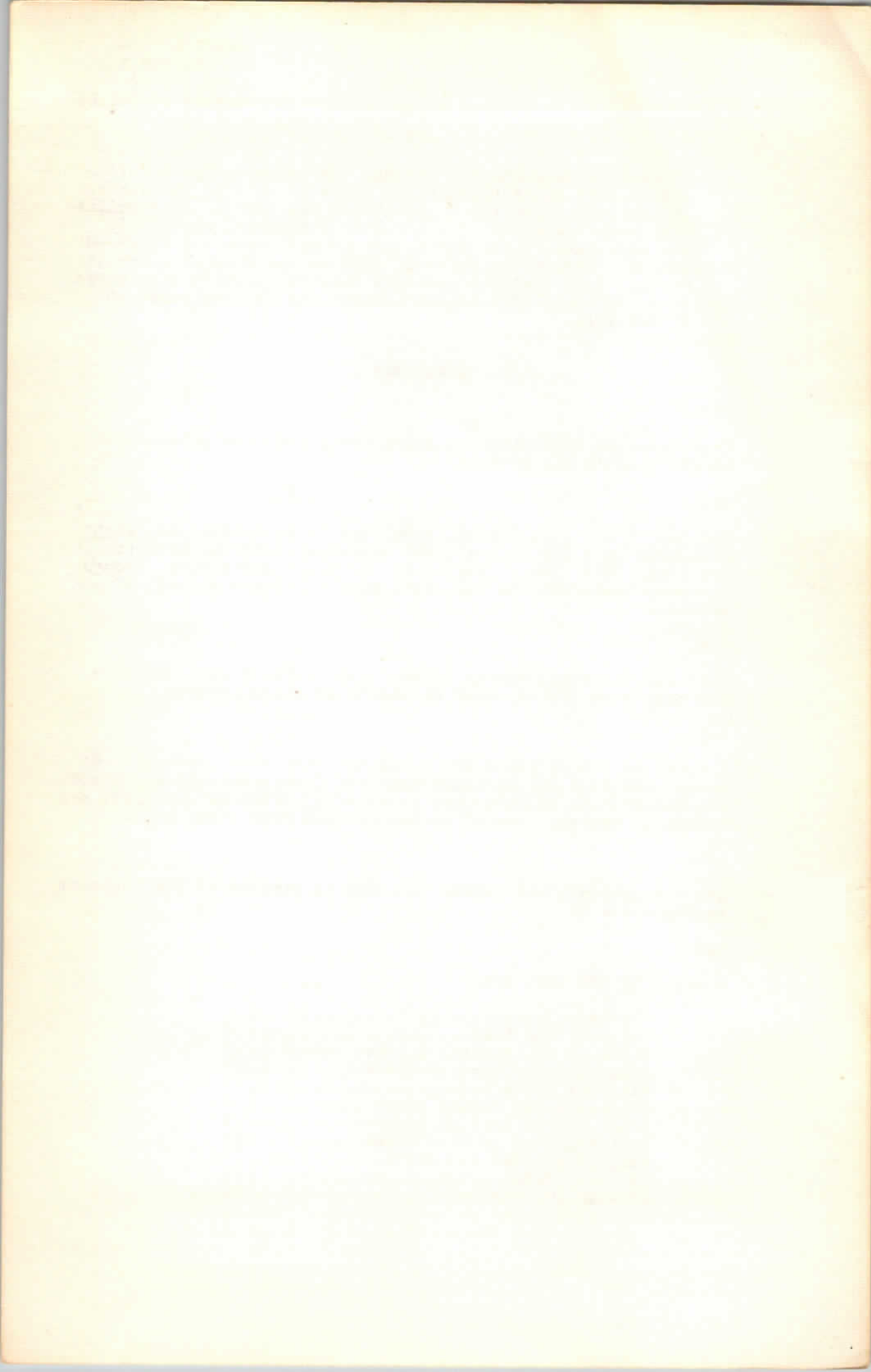
Q15.

How many honours and awards were won by members of the regiment in World War 1?

A15.

A total of 376 were won.

Victoria Cross.....	6
Order of the Bath.....	2
Order of St. Michael and St. George....	2
Distinguished Service Order.....	17
Military Cross.....	77
Distinguished Flying Cross.....	2
Order of the British Empire.....	9
Distinguished Conduct Medal.....	32
Meritorious Service Medal.....	18
Military Medal.....	187
Foreign Decorations.....	24



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BETWEEN THE WARS

Q16.

What was the most noteworthy event of this period?

A16.

Her Majesty Queen Mary graciously consented to become Colonel-in-Chief of The Regiment on 27 July 1928. The Queen's Own Rifles was the only regiment in Canada so honoured.

WORLD WAR II

A17.

What was the first operational task of The Queen's Own Rifles after mobilization?

A17.

In August 1940, the Battalion proceeded to Newfoundland where they remained for six months on internal security and the protection of strategic points on the island.

Q18.

When and where did The Queen's Own Rifles participate during the Normandy assault?

A18.

The Battalion was the right forward battalion of the 8th Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and landed at Bernieres-sur-Mer at 0812 hrs on D Day, 6 June 1944, as part of the leading wave of the invasion.

Q19.

What were the casualties resulting from the fighting in North-West Europe?

A19.

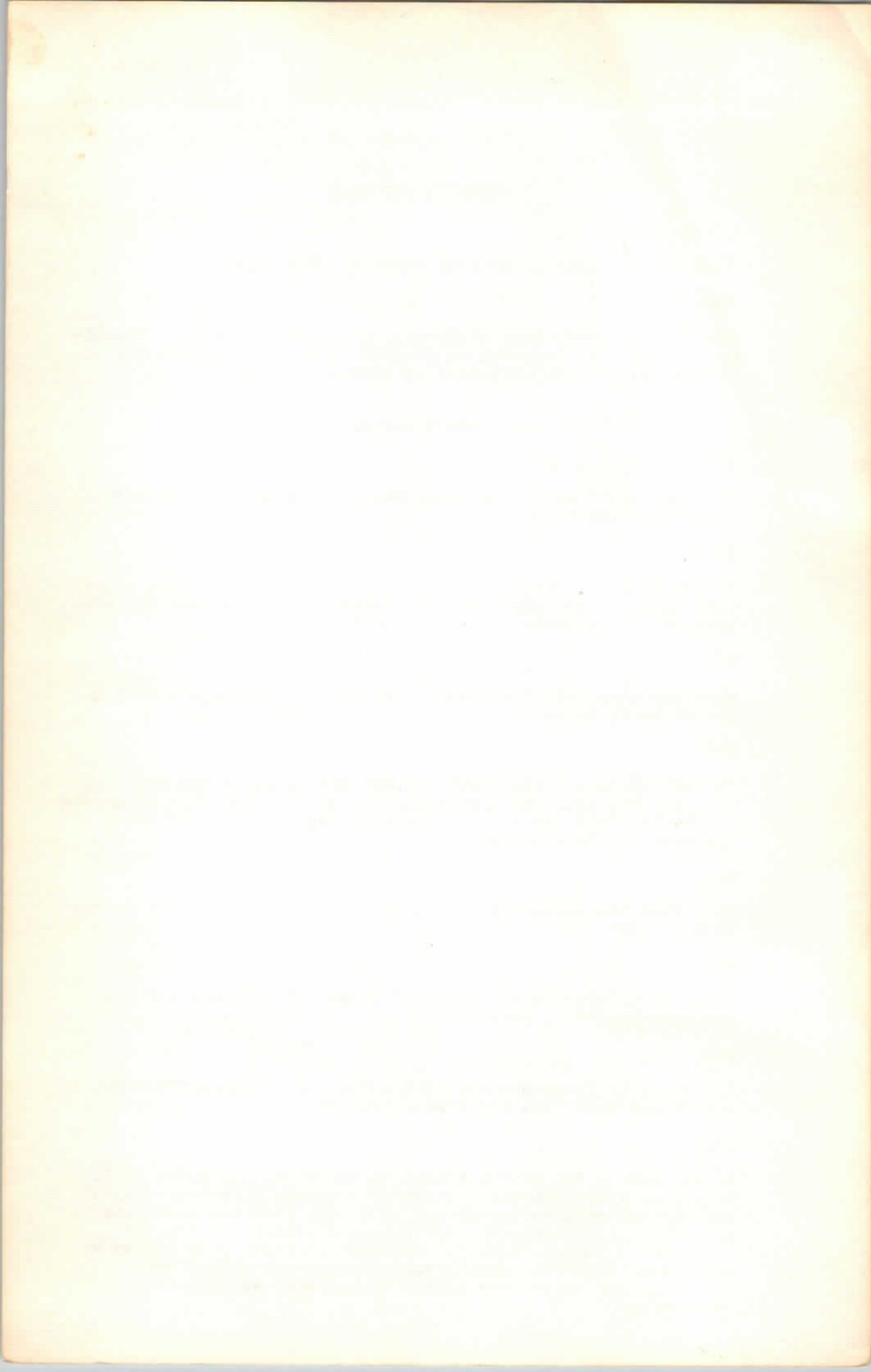
Total casualties were 1,266. Of these, 28 officers and 365 men were killed in action.

Q20.

One Victoria Cross was won by a member of The Regiment. Who won it and what were the circumstances?

A20.

It was won by Sgt Aubrey Cosens on the night 25/26 Feb 1945, during an attack on the village of Mooshof in Germany. With his platoon officer killed and with only four men surviving from the initial attacks, Sgt Cosens attacked and cleared three enemy-held buildings. At least 20 enemy were killed by Sgt Cosens himself. Just after these strong points were captured, Sgt Cosens was killed by an enemy sniper.



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Q21.

How many honours and awards were won by members of the Regiment during World War II?

A21.

A total of 129 honours and awards were won.

Victoria Cross.....	1
Order of the Bath.....	1
Distinguished Service Order.....	9
Military Cross.....	6
Order of the British Empire.....	25
Distinguished Conduct Medal.....	2
Military Medal.....	14
British Empire Medal.....	1
Mentioned in Despatches.....	31
Certificates for Gallantry and Good Service.....	14
Foreign Decorations.....	24
George Medal.....	1

REORGANIZATION - 1953

Q22.

In May 1951, the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade was authorized for duty as part of the NATO forces in Germany. How did the Queen's Own Rifles participate in this Brigade?

A22.

Special E and F Companies were authorized for full time service. E Company, with companies from four other Canadian Militia Rifle or Light Infantry Regiments, formed the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion which served with 27th Brigade. Similarly, F Company became part of the 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion.

Q23.

When did The Queen's Own Rifles become a part of the Regular Army?

A23.

In October 1953, the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion became the 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion became the 2nd Battalion. The former 1st Battalion (Militia) became the 3rd Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada (Militia). The Canadian Rifles Depot became The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Regimental Depot and was activated 1 Mar 1954.

KOREA - 1954

Q24.

What Battalion of The Regiment served in Korea and what was its task?



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A24.

The 2nd Battalion left for Korea in February 1954 to join the Commonwealth Division. As part of this Division they performed the necessary, but monotonous, task of patrolling a sector of the demilitarized zone along the 38th parallel.

RIFLE TRADITION

Q25.

During the Napoleonic wars, what traditional calvary roles were taken over by Rifle Regiments?

A25.

The two roles taken over were tactical reconnaissance and protection.

Q26.

What points have always been emphasized in the training of Riflemen?

A26.

When first developed, Rifle tactics and methods of training were revolutionary when compared to the rigid lines of battle used by infantry of the line. Emphasis was placed on the individual, in developing initiative and resourcefulness; alertness and speed of movement; marksmanship rather than a high volume of fire; and flexibility as opposed to fixed tactics and drills.

Q27.

Why was a new code of discipline developed for riflemen?

A27.

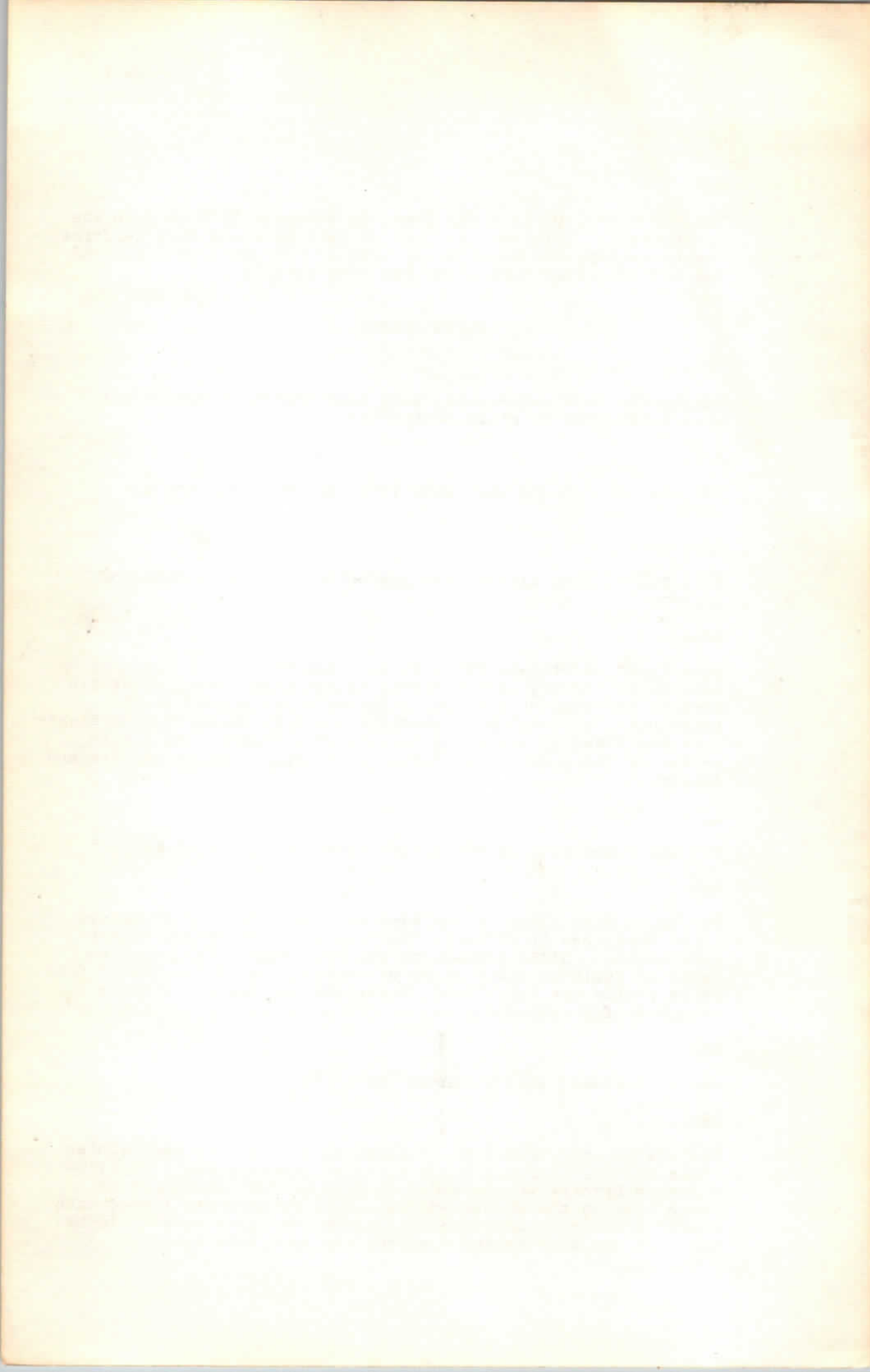
The harsh discipline of the time was based on fear to obtain rigid obedience to orders. The lash and capital punishment were common. Rifle discipline was more humane and based on pride of regiment and a sense of honour as a discipline of fear would stifle the individual initiative and resourcefulness required of a rifleman.

Q28.

Who do riflemen call bayonets "swords"?

A28.

Originally, riflemen were equipped with a shorter and lighter rifle than ordinary infantry units to increase their mobility. A longer bayonet was provided to make up for the length of reach lost by the shorter rifle. This bayonet was fitted with a hand grip so it could be used alone for close quarter fighting. It was thus termed a sword, the name used today.



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Q29.

Why is a rifleman's dress different from other infantry?

A29.

The Rifle principle of "concealment, not adornment" was followed. The green uniform, without frills, enables a rifleman to conceal himself much more easily than the ordinary infantry in their scarlet jackets and shiny brass buttons. The rifleman's black horn buttons did not shine.

Q30.

Who do riflemen wear buttons of the same size on their uniforms?

A30.

For the practical reason that, if an important button was lost, it could be replaced by another less essential one from the uniform and still fit the button hole.

Q31.

Why have rifles in Rifle Regiments always been carried at the "trail" or "shoulder" and never at the "slope"?

A31.

Though the "slope arms" was only done away with in ordinary infantry units with the advent of the FN rifle in 1957, riflemen never "sloped arms". The "slope" was conspicuous and the rifle was not ready for instant use. The rifleman had to be concealed and ready for a quick "snapshot", thus the use of the "trail" and "shoulder".

Q32.

What is the reason for The Queen's Own Rifles not carrying colours?

A32.

Colours, with Battle Honours emblazoned, were required to serve as a rallying point in battle and thus had to be conspicuous. The role of riflemen did not require this; conspicuous colours would not have enabled them to remain concealed. Our Battle Honours are carried on the drums.

Q33.

Why does the "horn" or "bugle" hold a place of honour in The Regiment?

A33.

Skirmishing placed riflemen over a wide front and thus out of voice control. The "horn" or "bugle" was used for signals and thus became an essential and practical part of The Regiment.

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Q34.

Why do riflemen march at 140 paces to the minute, as compared to the ordinary infantry speed of 120 paces to the minute?

A34.

Speed was vital to the role of tactical reconnaissance. Thus a faster marching pace is used. Riflemen were also trained to double on occasion for long distances. For this reason The Regiment always does a march-past at the "double" on a ceremonial parade. An outstanding example of this mobility was shown during the Peninsular War by a march of 43 miles in 26 hours.

Q35.

How does Rifle drill differ from ordinary infantry drill?

A35.

A Rifleman's drill is based on alertness, speed and silence, all required by his tactical role. Thus we do not pound our feet, execute movements in an exaggerated manner, loosen rifle parts to produce noise, or use unnecessary commands. Mention of the name of the unit or sub-unit is sufficient to bring a Rifleman to a state of alertness.

MEMORIALS

Q36.

What memorials have been erected in memory of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and where are they located?

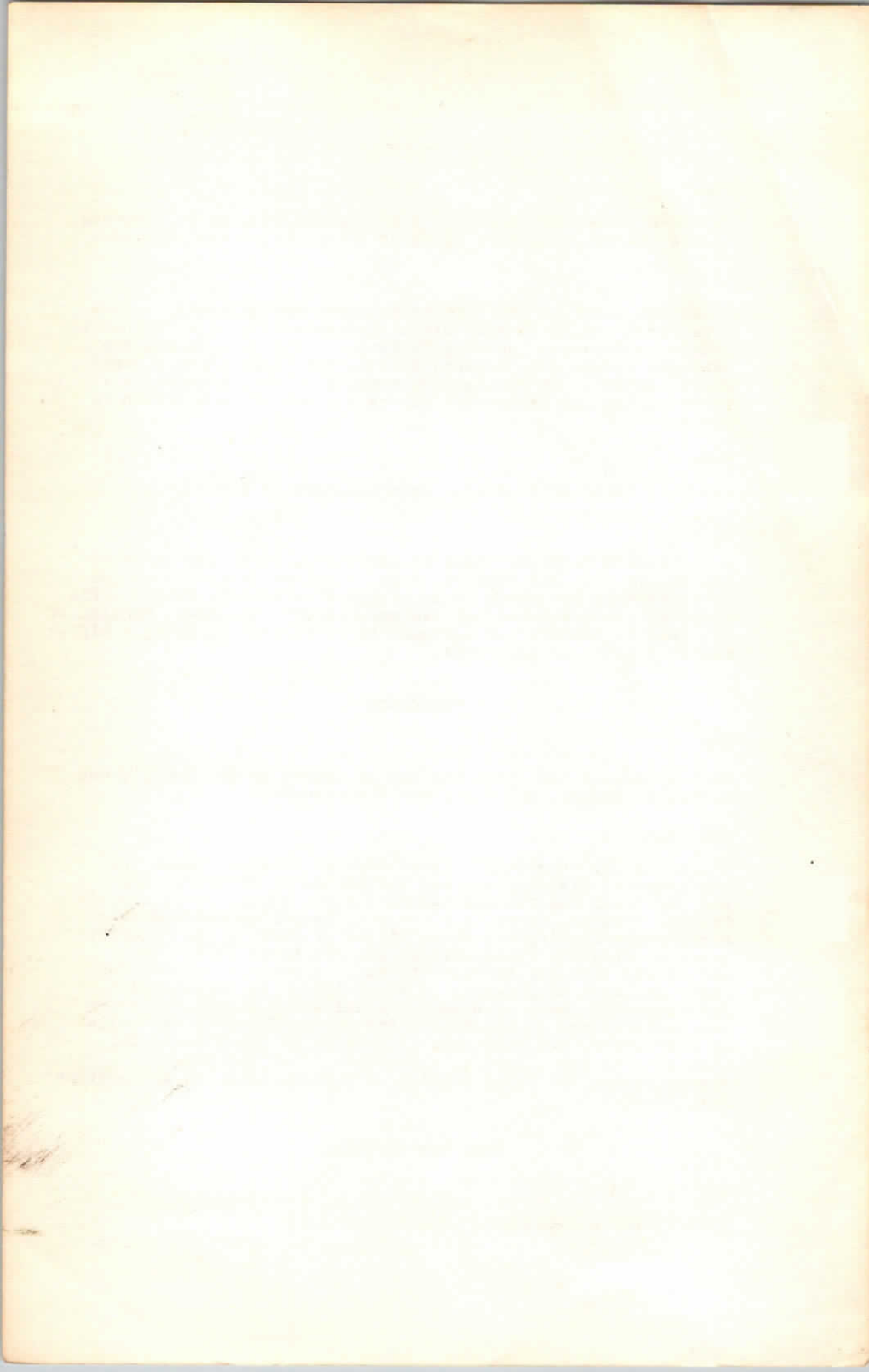
A36.

There are six memorials. In storage at Toronto, there are two memorial plaques, one for the Battle of Ridgeway, 1866, and the other for the Battleford Column, 1885. At St. Paul's Church, Toronto, there is a cross of Sacrifice and a Book of Remembrance listing all those killed or died, while on active service, from the Fenian Raids, 1866 to Korea 1955. At University College, Toronto, there is a memorial window for those who fell at Ridgeway, 2 June, 1866. At Battleford, Saskatchewan, there is a memorial cairn and plaque for those who participated in the Battleford Column March to the Relief of Battleford, May 1885, and is located at the site of Col Otters' Trenches. Lastly, a memorial cairn and plaque commemorating the D-Day Landing on 6 June, 1944, at Bernieresur-Mer, France.

THE FEU-DE-JOIE

Q37.

What is the background of the Feu-de-Joie?



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A37.

The precise origin of the Feu-de-Joie is not known. However, it is believed to have developed from the custom in medieval France of celebrating important occasions and events with bonfires, "fire of joy". The firing of weapons replaced bonfires and developed into the present ceremony. Since The Regiment was founded, it has been the custom of The Queen's Own Rifles to celebrate important occasions by firing a feu-de-joie.

THE CAP BADGE

The Maple Leaf is a national Canadian symbol; the figure 2 in the centre of the badge denotes Regimental Seniority at the time The Regiment was formed; the Imperial Crown dates from the time Queen Victoria approved the designation "The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto" and approved the use of her crown; the Motto - IN PACE PARATUS - In Peace Prepared.

VICTORIA CROSSES

Lieutenant Wallace Boyd Algie, VC
Late 20th Canadian Infantry Battalion
Killed in action, 11 Oct 1918.

2nd Lieutenant Edmund de Wind, VC
Late 15th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles
Killed in action, 21 Mar 1918.

Captain Thain Wendell MacDowell, VC, DSO
38th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

Lieutenant Charles Smith Rutherford, VC, MC, MM
5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Corporal Colin Fraser Barron, VC
3rd Canadian Infantry Battalion.

Lieutenant George Fraser Kerr, VC, MC, MM
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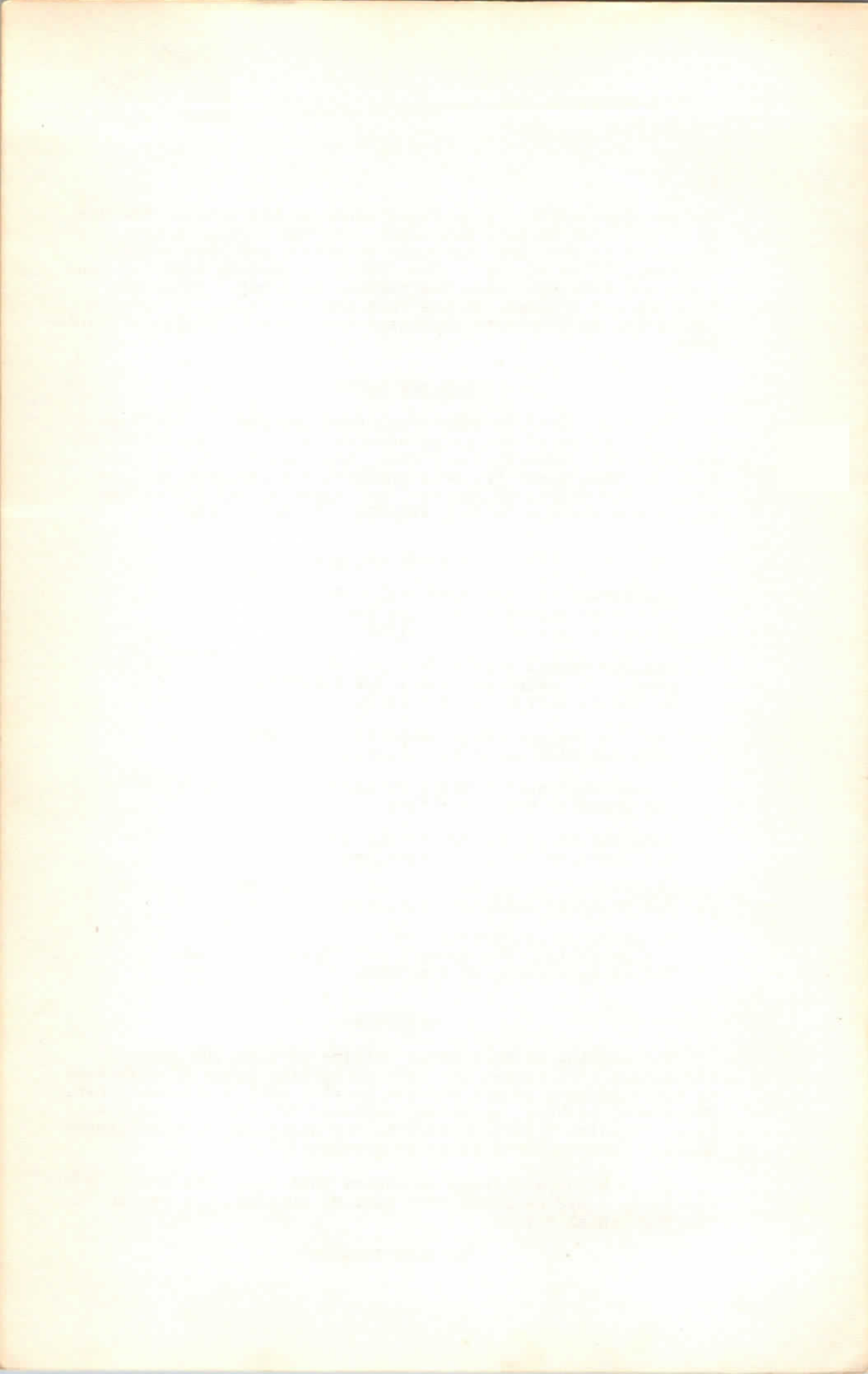
Sergeant Aubrey Cosens, VC
1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada
Killed in action, 26 Feb 1945.

L'ENVOIE

The writing of this brief outline of over 100 years of Regimental life leaves one with an abiding sense of gratitude to the thousands of men who saw service with The Queen's Own. There were bishops, generals, captains of industry and the first Canadian Governor-General, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, "men honoured in their generation".

It is perhaps fitting to assert that a no more useful motto for today could be found than that so concisely expressed in The Regimental Motto:

"IN PACE PARATUS"



REGIMENTAL BUGLE CALLS



1st Battalion



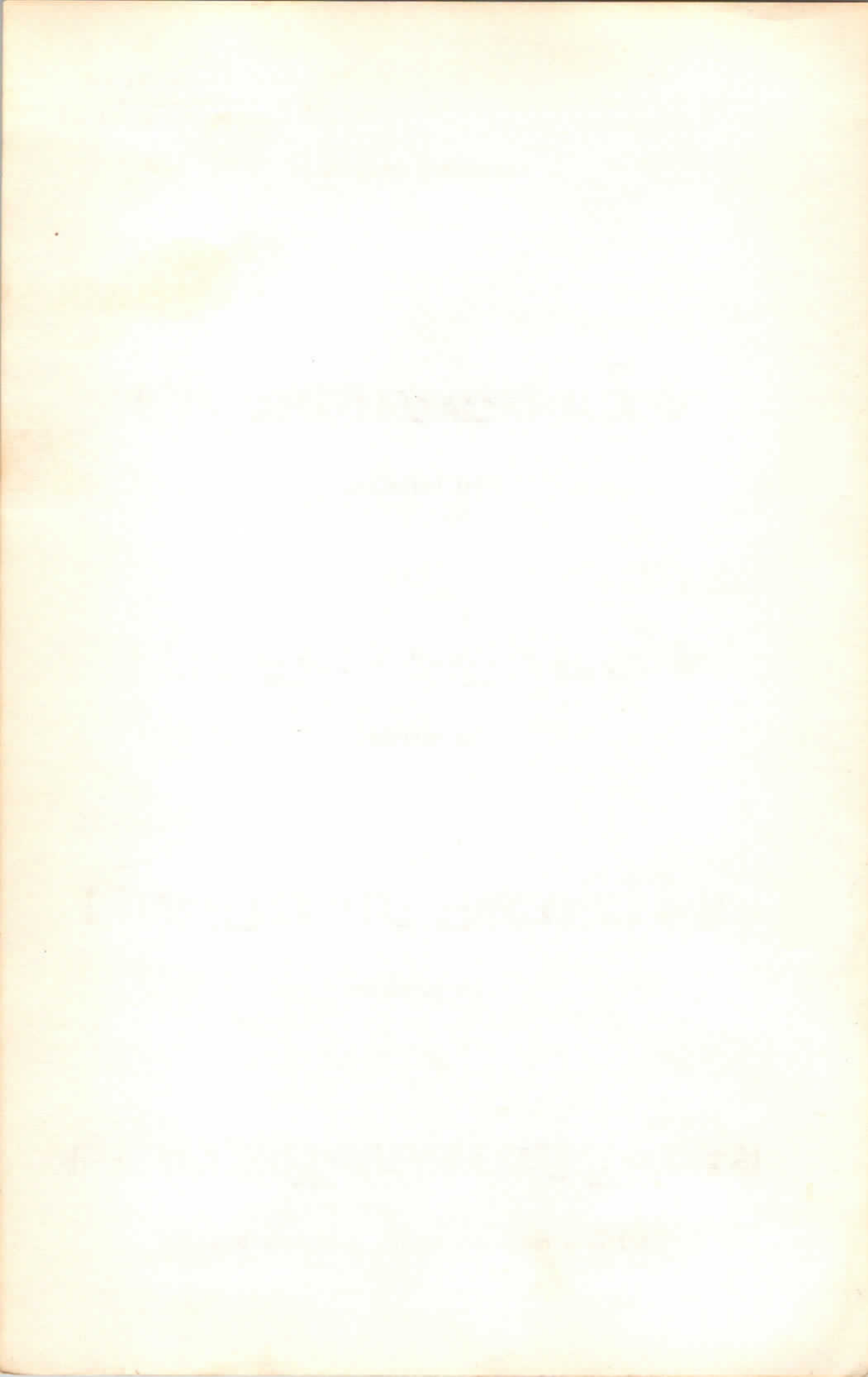
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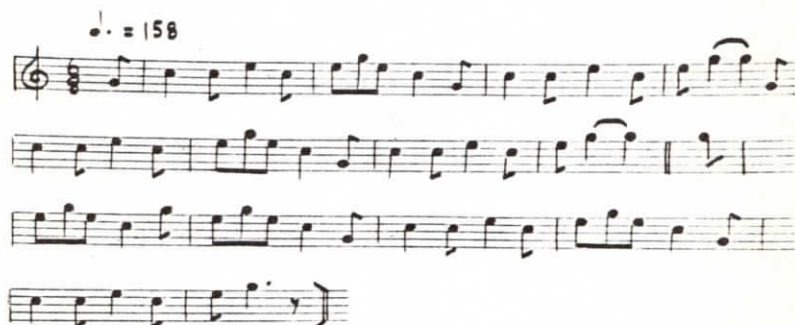
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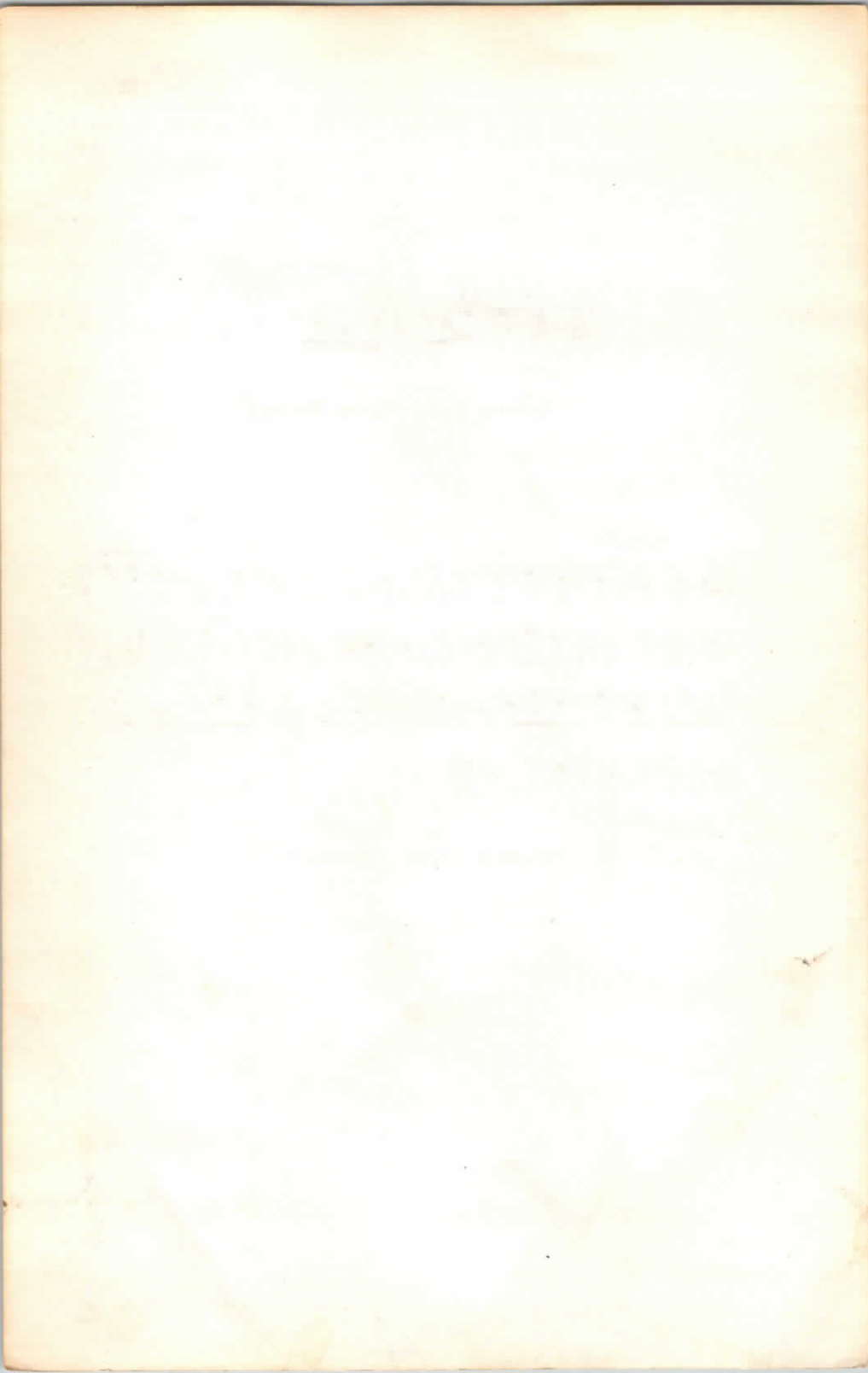


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Quarter Call (Before Dinner)





CHAPTER 2

CUSTOMS OF THE REGIMENT AND THE SERVICE

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

2.01 General

Every officer is expected to observe certain customs. There being no regulations or instructions set down in print to guide young officers in many of these matters, they are liable to make many unfortunate mistakes and suffer many embarrassing moments before learning from experience the numerous customs they are expected to comply with.

2.02 Purpose of Chapter

This chapter has been prepared primarily to help young officers to learn and understand the customs of the Service and the Regiment. It may also be of use to more senior officers who wish to refresh their memories and to those whose duty it is to instruct junior officers in the ways of the Service and of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The points included herein are not necessarily arranged in the order of their importance.

SECTION 2: SOCIAL AND OFFICIAL RELATIONS

2.03 General

The contrast between social and official relations may seem paradoxical to you at first. For example, the commanding officer, the adjutant or company commander may be severe on parade but this is forgotten in the mess, which is your home. If told off for a fault don't brood over it, and never allow yourself to become "a man with a grievance".

2.04 Greeting Other Officers

It is an old custom of the service to say "Good morning" or "Good morning, Sir", as the case may be, to other officers when you see them for the first time during the day. It is for the junior to speak first.

2.05 Courtesies to Seniors

Off parade, in the mess and at private social functions you should treat officers senior to you with the natural courtesy due to rank, age, experience and responsibility. Do not be frightened or nervous of them or their wives, all that is expected of you is the ordinary polite behavior of a gentleman. It is not polite to ignore people senior to you or to try to avoid talking to them; on the other hand, you must avoid monopolizing them or appearing to make yourself ingratiating.

2.06 Use of Christian Names

The use of first names of individuals senior to yourself is a privilege given by that individual and not a right. Remember the principle that unless you have been expressly invited by an individual senior to you to call him by his first name, you should not do so. After officers get to know each other reasonably well and are working together, it is normal to find officers calling one senior to them by their first names, but the invitation must first come from the senior officer. It would be extremely unusual to find a student on a course, particularly an initial qualifying course such as the Young Officers' Course, calling any of his instructors by their first names. However, it might be expected at the conclusion of the course that some of the captains who had instructed on the course might invite their former students to do so.

2.07 Addressing Others By Rank

Except on parade, subalterns address captains and other subalterns by their names only and do not use their rank. Subalterns do not call captains "Sir", except on duty and on the occasion of saying "Good morning" for the first time that day. It is incorrect to address an officer of any rank by his rank only without using his surname; if the rank is mentioned, the surname must be used.

SECTION 3: CONDUCT EXPECTED OF AN OFFICER

2.08 Leadership By Example

As an officer, a very high standard of behaviour and bearing is expected of you at all times and wherever you may be. Remember that civilians judge the Service and the Regiment by the behaviour of its members, and that the other ranks follow the example of their officers.

2.09 Attitude To Orders

Never apologize for an order. To apologize for an order of your own is weak; for that of a superior, disloyal. Always carry out an order to the best of your ability; if you disagree with it or think it wrong, you can always make your criticism to the adjutant or your company commander afterwards.

2.10 Loyalty To The Regiment

Never run down the Regiment or members of it in the hearing of outsiders. This is extremely disloyal and you will be despised for it.

2.11 Courtesy to Other Regiments and Corps

Do not let "esprit-de-corps" tempt you into running down other Regiments and Corps. It is bad manners and can only do harm.

2.12 Punctuality

It is unsoldierly to be late for a duty and it is unmannerly to be late for an appointment. If you make a practice of always being five minutes early, you will save yourself many embarrassments.

2.13 Parade Ground

The parade ground of most Regiments is "sacred". Never smoke on it or go across it in plain clothes during working hours; this is usually laid down in local orders. If you must cross it, do so in a smart and soldierly manner. Never go between any body of troops on parade and its commander or indeed anyone, whatever he may be doing, who is concerned with that parade.

SECTION 4: MARRYING YOUNG

2.14 General

The age at which the army recognizes the marriage of an officer is 23. The reason for this is that as a young officer you have much to learn before you are an efficient officer; this learning includes the book work of both technical and tactical subjects and man management. The latter is almost the more important. Man management is best learned by being with your men as much as possible both on parade and off parade, playing games with them or organizing their sports and recreation. If you are married you are bound to have more interests outside your army life, and then your work and learning suffer. Remember also the financial difficulties of married life when you are not entitled to marriage allowance. You must not expect to have special treatment if you do marry before the official age; it would be unfair to the other officers.

SECTION 5: THE OFFICERS MESS IN GENERAL

2.15 Mess Rules

Every mess has its own Constitution and By-laws or Mess Rules. Learn these when you first join a mess and carry them out.

2.16 Behaviour in Mess

The mess is not only your own home but also that of your brother officers: keep this in mind and behave as you would wish others to behave in your home.

2.17 Senior Subaltern

In many units, the senior subaltern is responsible for the behaviour of all other subalterns in the mess. He will tell you if you make mistakes. It is his job to give you advice, so go to him if you are in doubt about procedures or mess customs. On joining a mess always ask who is the senior subaltern; the adjutant can tell you.

2.18 Some Old Customs

- a. A lady must not be discussed in the mess.
- b. Religion, politics or other controversial subjects which might give offence must be avoided.
- c. Bets are not made at dinner before the wine has been round.

2.19 Respects On Entering The Mess

In 3rd Battalion, officers come to attention and bow slightly upon entering the mess. This is done as a mark of respect for "The better men who have gone before". Officers of other units of the Regiment and those who are extra regimentally employed are expected to conform when visiting the 3rd Battalion Officers' Mess.

2.20 Mess Entertainments

Members of a mess are usually invited to entertainments by other messes, or by civilians in the neighborhood. The mess to which you belong will have to return this hospitality, and you will have to assist as a host on these occasions. This means spending time and sometimes money. Subscriptions to mess entertainments are usually according to rank. Remember that a party in the mess, as in your own home, is for the enjoyment of your guests and not necessarily for yourself; act accordingly and see that the guests do enjoy themselves.

2.21 Intoxication

Do not drink too much and do not persuade others to do so. This applies wherever you may be.

2.22 Noisy Behaviour

Noisy behaviour, ragging or clinking of glasses at the mess table is in bad form at any time.

2.23 Cliques

Avoid forming cliques; they kill the family spirit in a mess.

2.24 Complaints and Suggestions

Do not find fault with, or make complaints to the mess staff. If there is anything wrong, complain afterwards to the mess secretary or to your representative on the mess committee. If there is a suggestion book, it is not the place to enter complaints; it is for constructive suggestions to assist the mess committee. In making suggestions in this book, avoid attempts at humour.

2.25 Tidiness

Help the mess staff to keep the mess in order. Return newspapers and magazines to the tables provided for them. Do not take newspapers and magazines subscribed to by the mess to your quarters; other members may wish to read them. Dropping cigarette butts or ashes into empty fireplaces or onto the floor, or leaving lighted cigarettes on tables, windowsills or the bar are examples of thoughtlessness and indicative of bad manners. Since most messes are understaffed, consideration of others is particularly important and will help to keep your home more comfortable.

2.26 Payment of Mess Bills

Queen's Regulations and Orders for the Canadian Army (QR Army) state that mess bills must be paid on or before the 7th of each month. Make sure that you are never late in paying your own bill; there is never any excuse for lateness in this respect.

2.27 Meal Hours

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are normally informal meals and officers are at liberty to sit down or leave the table at their convenience, within the time limits established by the mess committee.

SECTION 6: COURTESY IN THE MESS

2.28 To Senior Officers

When your commanding officer, senior officers or guests come into the room you must stand up if you are within speaking distance of them or if they notice you. Speak to them naturally - do not be excessively formal. Junior officers should not be apprehensive of entering into conversation with senior officers in the mess, especially at meals, but excessive familiarity should be avoided. Stand up when spoken to by older men to whom you as a private individual would pay the same courtesy.

2.29 To Visitors

When visitors come to the mess you must act as their host, whether you know them or not. The whole mess is judged by the way strangers are received. Offer them tea, a drink or a cigarette. If they are your private guests, what they take is put down on your mess bill, but if they come to call, or are members of a visiting team, you may ask the mess committee afterwards to charge their drinks, smokes or meal to "Mess Guests". Don't shirk this duty, but rather go out of your way to do it.

SECTION 7: DRESS IN THE MESS

2.30 General

Take pride in your appearance, both in uniform and in mufti. When you first arrive at a new station you must find out what the local customs or orders are concerning sports clothes, mufti and uniforms in the mess, and comply with them. If on any occasion you cannot comply, then apologize to the President of the Mess Committee (PMC) or to the senior officer present.

2.31 Local Customs

Each corps, regimental or station mess has its own customs and rules. You must learn them and observe them. If you are in doubt about the correct clothes to wear or to buy, ask the senior subaltern or your company commander. No one minds giving you advice, nor will they think it foolish of you to ask. It may save you from embarrassment and from wasting money.

2.32 Personal Turnout

Two things invariably apply to dress:

- a. Dress yourself tidily and cleanly however old your clothes may be. Neckties should always be worn unless special permission has been granted to the contrary.
- b. When you buy clothing, buy from a good tailor. Well cut clothes of good cloth last a long time, always look well and are therefore cheaper in the long run. "Flashy" haberdashery and exaggerated styles are not becoming of an officer.

2.33 Personal Habits

Remember that exotic hair styling, long nails or the public use of combs, nail files and toothpicks can be extremely offensive to others.

SECTION 8: MESS DINNERS IN GENERAL

2.34 General

Although officers meet in the mess on a footing of social equality, it nevertheless must be distinctly understood that a Mess Dinner is a parade. Officers so attending are under the same military discipline and are as much under orders as though they were actually under arms. The FMO is always in charge and is responsible for all that takes place at the table and in the mess premises before, during and after the dinner.

SECTION 9: BEFORE A MESS DINNER

2.35 Paying Respects

When entering the mess before dinner say "Good evening, sir" to the senior officer present. Also, if your Commanding Officer or any general officer or colonel enters after you, stand up and say "Good evening, sir".

2.36 Seating Plan and Mess Guests

The table seating plan is displayed at some convenient place in the mess, usually the ante-room or foyer, before dinner. The Commanding Officer escorts the senior guest in to dinner; other guests are escorted in to dinner by those mess members who are shown on the seating plan as seated on the left of the guests. Mess members must introduce themselves to the guests for whom they are responsible and see to it that they are entertained throughout the entire evening.

2.37 Commanding Officer's Orderly

An officer in the rank of lieutenant, but not the junior or senior in that rank, may be appointed as the Commanding Officers Orderly for Mess Dinners. The officer so appointed waits discreetly upon the Commanding Officer for the period prior to going in to dinner and for the half hour period following the departure of the Commanding Officer from the dining room after dinner.

2.38 Mess Call

"Quarter Call" and "Dinner Horn" are sounded prior to dinner. The former signalling that dinner will be ready in one quarter of an hour, the latter that dinner is ready to be served.

2.39 Entering The Dining Room

As has been noted above, the Commanding Officer escorts the senior guest into the dining room, the other guests being escorted into dinner by those mess members who are shown on the table seating plan as being seated on the left of the

guests. The other mess members then follow into the dining room without delay. All remain standing behind their chairs until the Commanding Officer has seated himself. When a band is in attendance, it will play the Regimental Quick March, "The Buffs", while the Commanding Officer, officers and guests move into the dining room and assume their places at the table.

2.40 Grace

Before the Commanding Officer seats himself, the PMC calls upon the senior padre present, or in the absence of the padre, another officer without regard to rank and appointment, to say Grace. The Grace invariably takes the form, "For what we are about to receive, thank God".

SECTION 10: DURING A MESS DINNER

2.41 Seating

The Commanding Officer sits at the centre of the head table. The senior guest sits on the right of the Commanding Officer, the place of honour, the next senior to his left and so on. Mess members of field rank and above normally are seated to the right and left of the Commanding Officer alternately according to seniority and are interspersed with the guests. When both sides of the head table are used for seating it is customary for the next senior officer to sit opposite the Commanding Officer.

2.42 President of Mess Committee

The PMC sits at one end of the head table and is responsible for the correct carrying out of every detail connected with the service of the dinner. Certain duties in connection with the service may be delegated to the vice-president.

2.43 Vice-President of Mess Committee ("Mr Vice")

The most junior subaltern is appointed Vice-President of the Mess Committee ("Mr Vice") for mess dinners. He usually sits at the far end of the dining room from the PMC and near to the point of entrance for the staff. He assists the PMC in the execution of his duties.

2.44 Mess Sergeant

The Mess Sergeant positions himself behind the Commanding Officer, from which point he can attend him personally and can control the service.

2.45 Commencing a Course

No one should begin a course until the Commanding Officer starts to eat the food placed before him.

2.46 Tardiness

If you are late for dinner, apologize to the PMC before sitting down.

2.47 Conclusion of Meal

At the conclusion of the meal, the silver, china and linen is removed from the table.

2.48 Fruit

It is customary not to touch the fruit until after the toast to the Sovereign's health.

2.49 The Port

When the port has been placed in front of the PMC, "Mr Vice" and at such other points as may be necessary to ensure smooth service, the PMC will pour a little into his glass and then pass the decanter to his left. This will be the signal for the other decanters to be put in motion. The decanters are passed from right to left until each set reaches the point from whence a previous set began. In QOR of C Messes, the port is never passed "in the air" but is always set down to one's left with a light but distinct "plop". The wine is never taken until after the toast to the Sovereign.

2.50 Toasts

See Section 11 below.

2.51 Bandmaster

The Bandmaster, if a military band is in attendance, or the Bugle Major if Battalion Bugles are in attendance, is invited to join the Commanding Officer for port, or other refreshment, after the toasts have been concluded.

2.52 Coffee, Liqueurs, Cigarettes

Coffee, liqueurs, cigarettes and cigars are brought round by the mess staff after the toasts have been completed. The port may only be circulated again on a signal from the PMC.

2.53 Smoking

No one may smoke until after the toast to the Sovereign or before the Commanding Officer lights up or informs other officers that they may do. The smoking of pipes is not permitted. In 3rd Battalion, officers of field rank and above are permitted to light cigars and cigarettes from the candles, this practice is not permitted any officer in other units of the Regiment.

2.54 Speeches

Long speeches are not customary in QOR of C Officers Messes after dinner. However, should they be made, give the speaker a courteous hearing.

2.55 The "Albatross"

3rd Battalion follows the custom, at Mess Dinner, of awarding the "Albatross" to the officer guilty of the outstanding "boner" of the week. The "Albatross" consists of a heavy chain, the links painted red and green alternatively, which is worn around the neck of the recipient for the remainder of the evening.

2.56 Ladies

When ladies are present, they leave the table after the toast to the ladies, taking their cue from the wife of the senior officer present. Upon leaving the dining room they retire to the lounge, where coffee and liqueurs are served.

2.57 Leaving the Dining Room

All officers rise when the Commanding Officer and others at the head table leave the table after dinner, but it is not necessary to follow them out of the room. "Mr Vice" remains at the table until all other officers and guests have left the dining room.

SECTION 11: TOASTS DURING MESS DINNERS

2.58 General

The custom of drinking a toast to the health of the Sovereign is universal, but the procedure is not the same in all Regiments and Corps; indeed there may be other toasts in addition. In all QOR of C Officers Messes the following applies:

- a. Toast to The Sovereign - proposed at all Mess Dinners;
- b. Toast to The Colonel-in-Chief - proposed at all Mess Dinners;
- c. Toast to The Regiment - proposed at Mess Dinners only on those occasions deemed appropriate by the Commanding Officer, eg, anniversaries of the founding of the Regiment, the Engagement at Ridgeway, the Landing in Normandy.
- d. Toast to The Ladies - proposed only at Mess Dinners to which ladies have been invited.

2.59 Holding The Port Glass

When rising to propose or respond to a toast, the port glass is lifted from the table and held centrally to the front of the body - the forearm horizontal.

2.60 Toast to The Sovereign

- a. When the port has been round, the PMC gives a knock with the gavel, rises, says "Mr Vice", and remains standing. All others remain seated.
- b. "Mr Vice" rises and says, "Gentlemen (or if there are ladies present "Ladies and Gentlemen"), The Queen".
- c. All present rise and, taking their cue from the Commanding Officer say, "The Queen", and take their wine. In keeping with custom, officers of field rank and above may, after saying "The Queen", add, "God Bless Her". If a band is in attendance it will play the first eight bars of "God Save The Queen" after those present have risen; at the conclusion of the music, all present proceed as described before.

2.61 Toast to The Colonel-in-Chief

- a. On a discreet signal from the PMC, the Second-in-Command rises and says, "Gentlemen (or if there are ladies present, "Ladies and Gentlemen"), The Colonel-in-Chief, Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexandra of Kent". (In cases where two or more units of the Regiment occupy a mess jointly, the toast is proposed by the senior Second-in-Command).
- b. All present rise and, taking their cue from the Commanding Officer, say, "The Colonel-in-Chief" and take their wine. If a band is in attendance it will play the first verse of the Regimental Quick March, "The Buffs", after those present have risen; at the conclusion of the music, all present proceed as described before.

2.62 Toast to The Regiment

- a. The Toast to The Regiment is proposed by an officer designated beforehand by the Commanding Officer.
- b. On a discreet signal from the PMC, the officer accorded the honour rises and says, "Gentlemen (or if there are ladies present "Ladies and Gentlemen"), The Regiment".
- c. All present rise and, taking their cue from the Commanding Officer, say, "The Regiment" and take their wine. This toast is not accompanied by music.

2.63 Toast to The Ladies

- a. On a discreet signal from the PMC the senior captain rises and proposes a toast to the ladies. He begins with "Gentlemen", speaks a few well-chosen words and ends with, "The Ladies".
- b. All gentlemen rise and, taking their cue from the Commanding Officer, say, "The Ladies" and take their wine. This toast is not accompanied by music.

SECTION 12: AFTER A MESS DINNER

2.64 General

Remember that you are a host to any guest of the mess present. Do not leave the mess on dinner nights until all mess guests have departed or, after obtaining permission from the PMC, until you are sure that any late stayers are being properly looked after. This applies equally to any mess function.

2.65 Relaxation

The dinner part of the Mess Dinner is strictly formal. Relaxation of formality after dinner, even in the dining room, is permitted but certainly not during the dinner itself or before the toast to the Sovereign.

SECTION 13: BATMEN

2.66 General

If your station is such that you are allowed a batman, do not get the idea that it is because personal "house-keeping" is beneath your dignity. Such is not the case. Officers are allowed batmen for two reasons only; first, so that they are freed from minor personal tasks for the purpose of looking after their men's welfare; and second, so that they can obtain the necessary relaxation to help them carry the heavier and more demanding responsibilities of their rank. This is especially true in war, when the officer is called upon to carry out many exacting and difficult tasks while his men are waiting for their job to begin - a job in which the officer must also play his difficult part. An officer who allows himself to be beaten into the ground by petty labours and personal worries is bound to be a poor officer. A good officer conserves his strength for the burdens and problems that really matter.

SECTION 14: CALLING IN GENERAL

2.67 General

Calling, as an act of courtesy, is an old social custom which ensures that all members of a garrison or station meet each other. Since it is still the custom in Regular Army circles in many places, it is desirable that all concerned know the reasons underlying this custom and what is expected of them. This chapter will only attempt to provide this information in general terms; since procedures may not always be the same at each station, you should ask the Adjutant or your direct superior for advice as soon as you arrive on a new post. It is better to check with local customs than to expose yourself to social embarrassment. Calling is not compulsory, nor is it ever likely to be so, but it should be regarded as a definite social obligation.

2.68 Purpose

The object of calling is to enable single officers and in the case of married officers, their wives, to make themselves known to the wives of the appropriate senior officers on the station. Although, technically, officers themselves should call on senior officers and their wives, it is the custom in the case of married officers that the duty of calling rests with the wives on behalf of their husbands and themselves. Wives, however, do not call - even technically - on senior officers, only on their wives. It can be seen, therefore, why three cards are left at the conclusion of the call - one of the wife's and two of the husbands. Two additional cards should be left (one of each) for each adult unmarried daughter who has made her debut and is living at home.

SECTION 15: VISITING CARDS

2.69 General

Officers must have engraved (not printed) visiting cards for use on those occasions when they visit or take leave of messes or private homes. Their wives must also possess visiting cards for similar occasions.

2.70 Size

Visiting cards are of the approximate following sizes:-

- a. Lady's - $3\frac{1}{4}$ " x $2\frac{3}{4}$ "
- b. Officer's - 3" x $1\frac{1}{2}$ "

2.71 Engraving

The engraving must be done in the style known as "Copperplate". "Old English" or "Block" styles of lettering are incorrect. The Regimental title must be in smaller script than the officer's name.

2.72 Style

- a. Ladies - The christian name, names, initials or combinations thereof on a lady's card should be identical with those on her husband's.
- b. Officers
 - (1) Normally, an officer will use his christian name or names in full on his visiting card. Where space does not allow all of his christian names to be accommodated and he wishes to display his remaining names as initials, a combination of christian names and initials is permissible.

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- (2) Second Lieutenants and Lieutenants do not show their rank, but use the abbreviation "Mr" to prefix their names. This, in itself indicates that they are subalterns.
- (3) Officers above the rank of Lieutenant use their rank, written in full with their names.
- (4) The Regimental title must be written in full.
- (5) On no account should an officer display his orders or decorations on his visiting cards.

2.73 Examples of Wording

- a. For Lt CE Centrepiece, MC, The QOR of C:

"Mr. Charles Edward Centrepiece

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada"

- b. For Lt Jean Pierre Louis Guy Horne, The QOR of C:

"Mr. Jean Pierre Horne

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada"

or

"Mr. Jean Pierre LG Horne

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada"

- c. For Maj D Busby-Lines, MBE, CD, The QOR of C:

"Major Douglas Busby-Lines

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada"

- d. For Mrs. D Busby-Lines:

"Mrs. Douglas Busby-Lines".

SECTION 16: WHOM TO CALL UPON

2.74 General

It is impossible to state exactly on whom you should call as it varies in different stations. Normally, you always call on your own and any other messes on the station. However, you can always find out by asking and then you must get on with it.

2.75 Calling Upon Senior Officer's Wives

When calling upon wives of senior officers, start with the wife of the most senior officer first. For calling purposes the meaning of the term "senior officers" will vary with the size of the station. In general it can be taken to include, where applicable, the General Officer Commanding, Commander, unit Commanding Officers with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and the principal (with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel) Staff Officers of Command, Area, Brigade, Garrison or Camp Headquarters. It is also normally a mark of courtesy to call upon the wives of senior officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force.

2.76 Calling by Wives of Officers of Major Units

Wives of officers belonging to major units should at least call upon the wives of the senior officer commanding the formation to which the unit belongs and the unit Commanding Officer.

2.77 Calling by Wives of Officers Attached to a Headquarters

Wives of officers belonging or attached to a Headquarters should at least call upon the wives of the senior officer commanding the Headquarters and those of the principal Staff Officers.

2.78 Calling by Wives of Officers of Minor Units

Wives of officers belonging to smaller units or detachments should at least call upon the wife of the senior officer commanding the formation to which the unit or detachment belongs.

2.79 Calling Upon Governor General or Lieutenant Governor

It is also customary to call on the Governor-General or the Lieutenant Governor of a province where officers are stationed at a capital city. The procedure differs here in that a book is maintained just inside the front door of the vice-regal residence and callers write their names and addresses in it. If a salver for cards is provided alongside the book, cards should be left as well, otherwise not. Calls on vice-royalty are not returned.

2.80 Calling Upon Single Senior Officers

It is not necessary to call upon a senior officer who is single, however, should occasion arise that a bachelor has to be called upon, the officer (even if married) must call and only one card must be left.

SECTION 17: WHEN TO CALL

2.81 General

In general, the calling season commences in the fall and ends in the spring. Calls should be made as early in the season as possible. Once a formal call has been made it need not be normally repeated each year, although at some stations calls are required once each year.

2.82 On Arrival at a Station

Calls should be made within five weeks of arrival at a station.

2.83 Calling Days

The wife of the senior officer on the station, in conjunction with wives of the other senior officers, will normally fix one day each month (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) when the wives of senior officers will be "at home". A notice to this effect, or a calling card, is usually placed on the notice board in the Officers' Messes.

2.84 Arrival of a New Senior Officer on the Station

When a senior officer arrives on a station, subsequent to your own arrival, his wife will indicate when she is ready to receive callers - usually by placing her card or a notice on the notice board in the Officers' Messes.

2.85 Calling Hours

Calls should be made between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Single officers should not make their calls during the normal hours set for wives, but should choose their own time. The most appropriate period would be between 5:00 and 5:45 p.m. on the same day as the wives call, but immediately after their calling. It is courteous of the single officer to ascertain if the senior officer will be present before arranging his call.

2.86 On Leaving a Station

- a. When leaving a station, it is not necessary to make a round of good-bye calls on those upon whom you have called, although you may do so if you wish. Should you do so, you should leave the same number of cards (as described above) as you did in paying your first call. This time, however, you should mark "PPC" on each card in the lower left-hand corner. "PPC" stands for "Pour Prendre Conge" which translated means, "I take my leave". Alternatively you may mail your cards in envelopes (not smaller than $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $3\frac{1}{2}$ " due to post office regulations) addressed to the senior officer's wife.

- b. It is also courteous and appropriate to mail "PPC" cards to one's circle of acquaintances, particularly those whose hospitality has been enjoyed.
- c. Likewise, on departure, "PPC" cards should be left on the card rack of the Officers' Messes inscribed as in para 2.88 below plus the letters "PPC". They need not be left where the stay has been less than three weeks.

SECTION 18: HOW TO CALL

2.87 General

Calls are made by single officers or by officers' wives. In the latter cases the wives are calling both for their husbands and themselves.

2.88 Calling By Single Officers

a. On an Officers' Mess

When visiting an Officers' Mess of any of the Services for the first time, an officer must leave two of his cards in the card rack in the mess (The mess staff can tell you where it is and you can obtain the correct information to place on your cards from the Daily Orders). One card is intended for the senior officer on the station or the officer commanding the unit, and the second is for all other officers on the station. In the upper left-hand corner of the first card should be written the rank, initials, name and decorations of the senior officer on the station or the commanding officer of the unit and below that, his appointment or command. For example:

(1) First Card

"Col POW Derhorn, DSO, MC, CD
Commandant, RCS of I"

or

"Lt Col HE Quickstep, DSO, CD
Commanding Officer, 1 PPCLI"

(2) Second Card

"The Officers
RCS of I"

or

"The Officers
1 PPCLI"

b. On a Private Residence

A single officer in making his call is paying his compliments to both the husband and wife, although technically it is the wife on whom he calls. Therefore if the door is answered by someone other than that lady he should inquire whether Mrs. "So-and-so" is at home. "At home" means, "is she receiving visitors", so should you be informed that the lady upon whom you are calling is "not at home" leave two cards; one of these is for the wife and the second for the husband. On no account ask if the husband is "at home" after you have received the indication that "visitors are not being received". Leave your cards and go. If the person being called upon is "at home", give your name so that it may be announced to your hostess. Do not remain longer than twenty minutes, and should you be invited to tea or other refreshment, make some excuse ten minutes afterward to make your exit, leaving your two cards on the hall table (on a salver) as you go out. An additional card should be left for each adult unmarried daughter who has made her debut and is living at home. On occasions when no reply is received after ringing the door bell, it is permissible to drop two cards through the letter box, but it is a breach of etiquette to call when you know full well that those upon whom you are calling are away. A custom, that is by no means universally accepted as required practice, is for the officer, or in the case of a married officer, his wife, to fold the upper left corner of the calling cards to indicate that the cards were dropped during the absence of the "hostess".

2.89 Calling By Officers Wives

An officer's wife in making her call is calling on the senior officer's wife only, although she is calling for both herself and her husband. She should follow the same procedure as outlined for a single officer except that she should leave three cards, one of her own and two of her husband's. Two additional cards (one of each) should be left for each adult unmarried daughter who has made her debut and is living at home.

2.90 Subsequent Calls

After the first formal call, do not leave cards on any other occasion until you leave your "PPC" cards. It is no longer the custom to pay a formal call again after receiving hospitality, except on special occasions such as after State functions or a dinner given by the Governor-General.

SECTION 19: RETURNING CALLS

2.91 General

All calls should be returned or acknowledged by the recipient of the call. The procedure in returning calls is the same as making calls.

2.92 On Behalf of The Mess

Every officers' mess has a visitor's book in the main entrance hall, and when local residents call it is most important that they should sign this. It is always the man who does so; the mess being a bachelor establishment his wife cannot call. In returning such a call this fact must be remembered and one card must be left as for a bachelor irrespective of whether he is married or not. Not less than two officers of the Mess should be detailed by the PMC to return such calls, leaving one of the mess cards and one of each of their own.

2.93 Returning Single Officers' Calls

Calls made by single officers are not returned in the normal manner. Within a week of a bachelor calling on a married officer and his wife, the husband should leave one of his cards in the letter rack of the officer making the call. This is merely in acknowledgement of the call, and should be followed as soon as possible by an invitation to partake of some form of hospitality at the house on which the call was made.

2.94 Wives Returning Calls

One or two days per month are usually selected for returning calls. This does not mean that all wives who have made any calls need be "at home" during those afternoons, but those who are in fact in their homes should be prepared to receive those who might be returning calls.

SECTION 20: CORRESPONDENCE

2.95 Private Letters

- a. When you write privately to an officer you do not know well, you should start in the form "Dear Colonel Jones", in the case of Field or General Officers, and "Dear Jones" to Captains or Subalterns. Sign yourself "Yours sincerely" and do not add your rank.
- b. When you know a General or Field Officer personally, you begin "Dear General" or "Dear Major", as the case may be.

- c. In writing, you never address another officer, whatever his rank, as "Sir". This is the method by which other ranks address officers on all occasions.
- d. Be very careful to put an officer's correct initials and decorations on the envelope. If in doubt, look him up in the Army list. Be sure to spell his name correctly.

2.96 Answering Invitations

a. General

Always answer invitations promptly and make it a practice to reply at once to an invitation to dinner. Failure to do so causes your hostess great inconvenience and anxiety.

b. Private Invitations

If you are invited to a meal, reply at once in the same form as the invitation. For example;

- (1) Mrs. Smith writes:

"Dear Mr. Swordfrog,

We shall be very pleased if you will

Yours sincerely,

....."

- (2) You reply:

"Dear Mrs. Smith,

I shall be delighted to accept your (very) kind invitation for (dinner) on (day of week) theth of (month) at o'clock.

Yours sincerely

A. B. Swordfrog."

or

"Thank you very much for your kind invitationo'clock. I am delighted to be able to accept (or 'which I shall be delighted to accept').

Yours sincerely,

A. B. Swordfrog".

c. Formal Invitations

But if "Lieutenant-Colonel J.S. Lightfoot and officers, 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry" request the honour of your company at some function, you must reply in the third person:

"Mr A. B. Swordfrog has much pleasure in accepting the kind invitation of Lieutenant-Colonel JS Lightfoot and officers, 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to onthe the November".

or

"Mr A. B. Swordfrog much regrets that, owing to a previous engagement, he is unable to accept the kind invitation of"
(Use only those abbreviations used in the invitation).

CHAPTER 3

REGIMENTAL DRESS INSTRUCTIONS

SECTION 1: GENERAL

3.01 General

The dress instructions set forth in this chapter have been agreed to by all Commanding Officers of the Regiment in Regimental Executive Committee Meeting. They have been approved by the Colonel of The Regiment and by Canadian Forces Headquarters and will be adhered to by all members of the Regiment regardless of place of employment. Proposed amendments are to be forwarded to the Commanding Officer, Regimental Depot, through the normal channels; they must be approved by the Regimental Executive Committee, the Colonel of The Regiment and Canadian Forces Headquarters and be promulgated by the Commanding Officer, Regimental Depot, before taking effect.

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3.03 Specifications and Patterns

a. General

Descriptive detail of items of military clothing, badges, accoutrements, etc, have been included in Sections 4 and 5.

b. Clothing

- (1) Articles of clothing manufactured by military tailors will conform in all respects to the description given, and to the Canadian Army specifications where contained in these instructions. Copies of the Canadian Army specifications referred to may be obtained by military tailors from:

"Controller General,
DND Inspection Services,
75 Patrick Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario".

- (2) Individuals who purchase from military tailors, garments of the type normally supplied through Quartermaster Stores, will be responsible for ensuring that such garments are in accordance with the applicable Canadian Army specifications and sealed patterns. The latter are not available for distribution, except in connection with departmental contracts, but may be examined by recognized military tailors at the sealed sample room in Ottawa, on application to The Controller General, DND Inspection Services, at the address shown in sub-paragraph (1), above.

c. Badges and Accoutrements

Sealed patterns of badges and accoutrements are held at the Regimental Depot. These will be made available to suppliers on request through units of the Regiment. Where it is not possible or feasible to forward the actual article, a photograph will be forwarded.

3.04 Dress Notes

a. General

- (1) Members of the Regiment will be correctly dressed at all times.
- (2) Except when otherwise ordered, members of the Regiment may wear civilian clothes when not on duty. Personnel walking out in civilian clothes must be respectably dressed.

- (3) The wearing of a mixture of uniform and civilian dress is forbidden except that the Maple Leaf Services Officers Pattern and the Ordnance Other Ranks Pattern raincoat may be worn with civilian clothes by Officers and Other Ranks respectively.
- (4) Raincoats will not be worn on training.
- (5) Members of the Regiment are forbidden to remove articles of clothing other than gloves, head-dress, greatcoat, raincoat, or cape in places of public entertainment. Buttons will not be undone or ties loosened.
- (6) The collar of the greatcoat, raincoat or cape will not be turned up, except as required in inclement weather. The lapels of the greatcoat and raincoat will be closed when on parade or when the collar is turned up.
- (7) Other Ranks will wear the belt, waist, web over the greatcoat when on parade in greatcoats.
- (8) Braces will always be worn with battledress.
- (9) "Weights" will be worn when boots and puttees are worn. The bottom of the trousers will overlap the tops of the puttees so that approximately 3 inches of puttee is exposed.
- (10) The original shape of forage caps will not be altered.
- (11) Tarnished silver braid will be cleaned with dry cream of tartar and a soft brush. Cap and collar badges will be highly polished.
- (12) When in uniform, all ranks will wear black socks when low black shoes are worn.
- (13) Pen and pencil clips, watch or knife chains and buttons on the front flap of the Battledress Blouse, will not be worn in an exposed position. Wrist identification bracelets will not be worn on ceremonial parades.
- (14) All ranks upon entering a church or any other consecrated building will remove their headdress unless under arms. Similarly all ranks will remove their headdress when an oath is administered.
- (15) Dates of taking into wear of seasonal dress will be published in Unit Part 1 Orders.
- (16) Ribbons and cloth badges, including wings and chevrons, will not be padded.

- (17) All badges including formation patches and badges of rank, good conduct, marksmen, specialist and tradesmen badges are to be mounted in accordance with Orders and Instructions for Dress for the Canadian Army (Provisional). To be handsewn with plain stitch.

b. Combat Dress

The Regiment will conform in all respects to instructions issued separately by Canadian Forces Headquarters.

c. Chevrons (Corporals and Lance Corporals)

Lance-corporals of the Regiment will wear two chevrons excepting when wearing Combat Dress. To differentiate between the Corporal and Lance Corporal, the former will wear the Horn and Crown device above the chevrons. This has been approved by CFHQ as an interim measure.

d. Orders, Decorations and Medals:

Orders, decorations and medals will:

- (1) Be worn court-mounted by all ranks according to individual entitlement and regardless of the number to which an individual may be entitled.
- (2) Be removed when entering a QOR of C Mess and when entering other Messes where such appears to be the custom.

e. Orders, Decorations and Medals (Ministures)

Ministures of orders, decorations and medals will:

- (1) Be worn court-mounted by all officers according to individual entitlement and regardless of the number to which an individual may be entitled;
- (2) Not be removed when the individual is wearing an Order of Dress which calls for these items to be worn.

f. Crossbelt

The crossbelt will not be removed when entering a QOR of C Mess or any other Mess.

g. Sam Browne Belt

The Sam Browne Belt will be removed when entering a QOR of C Mess and when entering other Messes where such appears to be the custom.

h. Sword (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)

Upon entering a QOR of C Mess or any other Mess the sword will be removed. If wearing Nos 1A or 1B Orders of Dress, the sword slings will not be removed but will be looped together and so worn;

j. Neckties

(1) Regimental Pattern

The Regimental Pattern Necktie is described in Section 4 of these instructions. The occasions upon which it is to be worn is left to the discretion of individuals, however, it will not be worn with uniform. It has been customary for this item of dress to be worn on Wednesdays of each week when in civilian garb and all ranks are encouraged to maintain this custom.

(2) Maple Leaf Pattern

The Maple Leaf Pattern Necktie is described in Section 4 of these instructions. It does not replace the Regimental Pattern Necktie. The occasion for wear is left to the discretion of the individual, however, it is not to be worn with uniform or with the Regimental Blazer.

SECTION 2: ORDERS OF DRESS FOR OFFICERS
AND WARRANT OFFICERS CLASS ONE

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
1A (Patrol)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Collar, Black Strip 4. Cuffs 5. Overalls 6. Boots, Wellington 7. Gloves 8. Cape (a) 9. Shoulder Cords (b) 10. Crossbelt 11. Orders, Decorations, Medals 12. Sword Belt and Slings (c) 13. Sword, Metal Scabbard, Knot	4 Serial 5 a(1) 4 Serial 14 a 4 Serial 7 4 Serial 8 4 Serial 16 4 Serial 10 b 4 Serial 11 a 4 Serial 6 4 Serial 14 a (2) 5 Serial 15 c 5 Serial 21 5 Serial 15 g 5 Serial 26 a, b, c, e.	1. State ceremonies. 2. Royal and Vice-Regal Escorts. 3. Guards of Honour. 4. When Officers are in attendance on Royal or Vice-Regal personages, heads of foreign states, etc. 5. General Courts Martial. (o) 6. Church services. 7. Funerals. 8. Civilian functions (as Official representative of Canadian Army). 9. Service and social occasions when considered appropriate.
1B (White Patrol) (1)(m)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Trousers 4. Boots, Wellington 5. Shoulder Cords (b)	4 Serial 5 a (1) 4 Serial 14 c 4 Serial 23 a 4 Serial 10 b 4 Serial 14 a (2)	As for No 1A Order of Dress less General Courts Martial.

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
1B (Cont'd)	6. Crossbelt 7. Orders, Decorations, Medals 8. Sword Belt and Slings (c) 9. Sword, Metal Scabbard, Knot	5 Serial 15 c 5 Serial 21 5 Serial 15 g 5 Serial 26 a, b, c, e.	
2A (Patrol)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Collar, Black Strip 4. Cuffs 5. Overalls 6. Boots, Wellington 7. Gloves 8. Cape (a) 9. Shoulder Boards 10. Crossbelt 11. Ribbons	4 Serial 5 a (1) 4 Serial 14 a 4 Serial 7 4 Serial 8 4 Serial 16 4 Serial 10 b 4 Serial 11 a 4 Serial 6 4 Serial 14 a (1) 5 Serial 15 c 5 Serial 24	1. Worn as a substitute for Nos 1A or 3A Orders of Dress, if not in possession of these Orders of Dress; or 2. Worn for formal and other significant occasions for which the wearing of Nos 1A or 3A Orders of Dress is not warranted. 3. Investitures.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
2B (Patrol)	As for No 2A Order of Dress less Crossbelt		Worn for informal and social occasions where Nos 1A and 3A Orders of Dress would not be appropriate.
2C (White Patrol) (1)(m)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Trousers 4. Boots, Wellington 5. Shoulder Boards 6. Crossbelt 7. Ribbons	4 Serial 5 a (1) 4 Serial 14 c 4 Serial 23 a 4 Serial 10 b 4 Serial 14 a (1) 5 Serial 15 c 5 Serial 24	Social and service occasions when considered appropriate.
3A (Mess) (p)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Collar, Black Strip 4. Cuffs 5. Waistcoat (d) 6. Overalls 7. Boots, Wellington 8. Gloves (n)	4 Serial 5 a (1) 4 Serial 14 d 4 Serial 7 4 Serial 8 4 Serial 24 4 Serial 16 4 Serial 10 b 4 Serial 11 a	1. Service and civilian evening social occasions, when considered appropriate. 2. Mess Dinners.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
3A (Cont'd)	9. Cape (a) 10. Orders, Decorations, Medals (Miniature)	4 Serial 6 5 Serial 22	
3B (White Mess) (1)(p)	1. Cap (t) 2. Jacket 3. Shirt 4. Necktie 5. Cummerbund 6. Overalls (e) 7. Boots, Wellington 8. Orders, Decorations, Medals (Miniature)	4 Serial 5 a (1) 4 Serial 14 e 4 Serial 21 a 4 Serial 15 a 4 Serial 9 4 Serial 16 4 Serial 10 b 5 Serial 22	As for No 3A Order of Dress.
4 (Service) (f)	1. Cap (t) 2. Shirt (k) 3. Necktie 4. Jacket 5. Trousers 6. Shoes 7. Gloves 8. Lanyard	4 Serial 5 c 4 Serial 21 b 4 Serial 15 b 4 Serial 14 f 4 Serial 23 d 4 Serial 10 c 4 Serial 11 a 5 Serial 20 a	1. On Parade (Colonels and above). 2. Guards of Honour. 3. On duties when not on parade with troops. 4. Walking Out.

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
4 (Cont'd)	9. Ribbons 10. Sam Browne Belt 11. Cane (Officers)(g) 12. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1)(g)	5 Serial 24 5 Serial 15 e (1), (2), (3) 5 Serial 18 5 Serial 25	
5 (Summer Service) (f)	1. Cap (t) 2. Shirt (k) 3. Necktie 4. Jacket 5. Trousers 6. Shoes 7. Lanyard 8. Ribbons 9. Sam Browne Belt 10. Cane (Officers)(g) 11. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1)(g)	4 Serial 5 c 4 Serial 21 b 4 Serial 15 b 4 Serial 14 g 4 Serial 23 e 4 Serial 10 c 5 Serial 20 a 5 Serial 24 5 Serial 15 e (1), (2), (3) 5 Serial 18 5 Serial 25	1. On duty (including parades). 2. Guards of Honour. 3. Walking Out.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
6 (Battle Dress) (j)	1. Cap 2. Shirt (k) 3. Necktie 4. Blouse 5. Trousers 6. Puttees (h) 7. Boots, Service (h) 8. Gloves 9. Lanyard 10. Ribbons 11. Belt, Waist, Web 12. Cane (Officers)(g) 13. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1)(g)	4 Serial 5 c 4 Serial 21 b 4 Serial 15 b 4 Serial 3 4 Serial 23 h 4 Serial 18 a 4 Serial 10 a (1) 4 Serial 11 a 5 Serial 20 a 5 Serial 24 5 Serial 15 b 5 Serial 18 5 Serial 25	1. Training. 2. On Duty. 3. When on parade with troops. 4. Walking Out.
7 (Field Summer)	1. Cap (q) 2. Jacket 3. Trousers 4. Puttees (h) 5. Boots, Service (h) 6. Slip-on, shoulder (p) 7. Armlet	4 Serial 5 e 4 Serial 14 j 4 Serial 23 g 4 Serial 18 a 4 Serial 10 a (1) 4 Serial 22 4 Serial 2	1. Training. 2. On Duty. 3. On parade with troops.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
7 (Cont'd)	8. Lanyard	5 Serial 20 a	
	9. Ribbons (r)	5 Serial 24	
	10. Belt, Waist, Web	5 Serial 15 b	
	11. Cane (Officers) (g)	5 Serial 18	
	12. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1) (g)	5 Serial 25	
8A (Shirt Sleeve)	1. Cap	4 Serial 5 c	Worn within the confines of a garrison, camp or headquarters area and within buildings at CPHQ for administrative duties.
	2. Shirt (sleeves rolled) (s)	4 Serial 21 b	
	3. Slip-ons, shoulder (p)	4 Serial 22	
	4. Armlet (u)	4 Serial 2	
	5. Necktie	4 Serial 15 b	
	6. Trousers	4 Serial 23 e	
	7. Socks, Black	- - - - -	
	8. Shoes	4 Serial 10 c	
	9. Lanyard	5 Serial 20 a	
	10. Belt, Waist, Leather	5 Serial 15 a	
	11. Cane (Officers)	5 Serial 18	
	12. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1)	5 Serial 25	

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
8B (Shirt Sleeve)	1. Cap (q) 2. Shirt (sleeves rolled - open at neck) (s) 3. Slip-ons, shoulder (p) 4. Armlet 5. Trousers 6. Puttees 7. Boots 8. Lanyard 9. Belt, Waist, Web 10. Cane (Officers) (g) 11. Stick, Drill (Warrant Officers Class 1) (g)	4 Serial 5 e 4 Serial 21 d 4 Serial 22 4 Serial 2 4 Serial 23 g 4 Serial 18 a 4 Serial 10 a (1) 5 Serial 20 a 5 Serial 15 b 5 Serial 18 5 Serial 25	1. Worn within the confines of a garrison or camp and at training areas. 2. Training. 3. When on parade with troops wearing this order. 4. On duty.
Full Dress	Not yet approved by CPHQ.		

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Regimental Mufti	1. Shirt	4 Serial 21 e	Informal occasions when considered appropriate.
	2. Necktie	4 Serial 15 d	
	3. Blazer	4 Serial 4	
	4. Trousers	4 Serial 23 j	
	5. Socks, Dark Colour	- - - - -	
	6. Shoes	4 Serial 10 c	
	7. Regimental Crest	5 Serial 19	

NOTES

- (a) Worn during inclement weather.
- (b) Warrant Officers Class 1 will wear the shoulder board, see Section 4 Serial 14 a (1), in lieu.
- (c) To be worn looped together when the sword is removed.
- (d) Shirt, see Section 4 Serial 21 a, and Cummerbund, see Section 4 Serial 9, will be worn in lieu during the period of Summer Dress only.
- (e) Trousers, see Section 4 Serial 23 b, may be worn with this Order of Dress in lieu of Overalls in tropical countries only.
- (f) Cap, Forage, Coloured, see Section 4 Serial 5 a (1); Orders, Decorations and Medals, see Section 5 Serial 21; Sam Browne Belt with Frog, see Section 5 Serial 15 e (1), (2), (3), (4); Sword with Knot and Leather Scabbard, see Section 5 Serial 26 a, b, d, and e; may be worn with this Order of Dress on ceremonial occasions when considered appropriate or as ordered.
- (g) Not carried on parade when arms are being carried.

- (h) Subject to local dress instructions, low shoes, see Section 4 Serial 10 c, and black socks may be worn with this Order of Dress in lieu of puttees and boots by those engaged in administrative tasks.
- (j) Cap, Coloured, Forage, see Section 4 Serial 5 a (1), and Orders, Decorations and Medals, see Section 5 Serial 21, may be worn with this Order of Dress when on ceremonial parades with troops who are so turned out.
- (k) Shirt, Light, Nylon, Khaki, see Section 4 Serial 21 c, may be worn in lieu on occasions which are not of a ceremonial nature.
- (l) This Order of Dress may be worn in Canada and the United States and other countries when seasonal temperatures permit.
- (m) This Order of Dress will not be worn when attending functions involving troops wearing full dress or any form of Winter dress but may be worn when attending functions involving troops wearing No 5 Order of Dress.
- (n) White gloves will never be worn.
- (o) Nos 6 and 7 Orders of Dress may be ordered at General Courts Martial held in a theatre of operations.
- (p) Officers only.
- (q) Cap, Forage, Khaki, see Section 4 Serial 5 c, may be worn in lieu.
- (r) Orders, Decorations and Medals, see Section 5 Serial 21, may be worn in lieu with this Order of Dress when so ordered.
- (s) Tricot knit (nylon) shirts shall not be worn.
- (t) Cap, Field Service, Coloured, see Section 4 Serial 5 b (1), may be worn in lieu when not on parade with troops and not on duty.
- (u) Warrant Officers Class 1 only.

SECTION 3: ORDERS OF DRESS FOR RANKS
BELOW WARRANT OFFICER CLASS ONE

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1 (Patrol) (m)	1. Cap (o) 2. Jacket 3. Trousers 4. Boots, Service 5. Gloves (h) 6. Crossbelt (l) 7. Orders, Decorations, Medals 8. Belt, Waist, Web 9. Arms (h)	4 Serial 5 a (2) 4 Serial 14 b 4 Serial 23 c 4 Serial 10 a (2) 4 Serial 11 b 5 Serial 15 d 5 Serial 21 5 Serial 15 b - - - - -	1. State ceremonies. 2. Royal and Vice-Regal Escorts. 3. Guards of Honour. 4. Courts Martial. 5. Church Services. 6. Investitures. 7. Funerals. 8. Service and social occasions when considered appropriate.
2 (Patrol) (n)	1. Cap (o) 2. Jacket 3. Trousers 4. Shoes 5. Gloves (j) 6. Crossbelt (l) 7. Ribbons	4 Serial 5 a (2) 4 Serial 14 b 4 Serial 23 c 4 Serial 10 d 4 Serial 11 b 5 Serial 15 d 5 Serial 24	Social functions or Walking Out.

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
3 (Mess)	Not applicable.		
4 (Service)	Not applicable.		
5 (Summer Service)	1. Cap (o) 2. Shirt 3. Necktie 4. Jacket 5. Trousers 6. Shoes (a) 7. Socks, Black (a) 8. Lanyard 9. Ribbons (b) 10. Belt, Waist, Web (c) 11. Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers) (d) 12. Arms (h)	4 Serial 5 a (2) 4 Serial 21 d 4 Serial 15 c 4 Serial 14 h 4 Serial 23 f 4 Serial 10 d - - - - - 5 Serial 20 a or b 5 Serial 24 5 Serial 15 b 5 Serial 25 - - - - -	1. On duty (including parades). 2. Courts Martial. 3. Mess Dinners. 4. Social Functions. 5. Walking Out.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
6 (Battle Dress)	1. Cap (e)	4 Serial 5 a (2)	1. As for No 1 Order of Dress when ordered.
	2. Shirt	4 Serial 21 d	2. Training.
	3. Necktie	4 Serial 15 c	3. On Duty.
	4. Blouse	4 Serial 3	4. Walking Out.
	5. Trousers	4 Serial 23 h	
	6. Puttees (f)	4 Serial 18 b	
	7. Boots, Service (f)	4 Serial 10 a (2)	
	8. Gloves (h)	4 Serial 11 b	
	9. Lanyard	5 Serial 20 a or b	
	10. Ribbons (b)	5 Serial 24	
	11. Belt, Waist, Web (c)	5 Serial 15 b	
	12. Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers) (d)	5 Serial 25	
	13. Arms (h)	- - - - -	
7 (Field Summer) (g)	1. Cap	4 Serial 5 e	1. Royal and Vice-Regal Escorts.
	2. Jacket	4 Serial 14 j	2. Guards of Honour.
	3. Trousers	4 Serial 23 g	3. Courts Martial.
	4. Puttees	4 Serial 18 b	4. Funerals
	5. Boots, Service	4 Serial 10 a (2)	5. Training.
	6. Armlet	4 Serial 2	6. On Duty.
	7. Lanyard	5 Serial 20 a or b	7. Walking Out.

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
7 (Cont'd)	8. Ribbons 9. Belt, Waist, Web (c) 10. Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers) (d) 11. Arms (h)	5 Serial 24 5 Serial 15 b 5 Serial 25 - - - - -	
8A (Shirt Sleeve)	1. Cap 2. Shirt (sleeves rolled) 3. Armlet 4. Necktie 5. Trousers 6. Socks, Black, Ordnance 7. Shoes 8. Lanyard 9. Belt, Waist, Leather (k) 10. Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers)	4 Serial 5 a (2) 4 Serial 21 d 4 Serial 2 4 Serial 15 c 4 Serial 23 f - - - - - 4 Serial 10 d 5 Serial 20 a or b 5 Serial 15 a 5 Serial 25	Worn within the confines of a garrison, camp or headquarters area and within buildings at CFHQ for administrative duties.

Order Of Dress	Particulars	Refer To Section	Occasions
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
8B (Shirt Sleeve)	1. Cap 2. Shirt (sleeves rolled - open at neck) 3. Armlet 4. Trousers 5. Puttees 6. Boots, Service 7. Lanyard 8. Belt, Waist, Web (c) 9. Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers) (d)	4 Serial 5 e 4 Serial 21 d 4 Serial 2 4 Serial 23 g 4 Serial 18 b 4 Serial 10 a (2) 5 Serial 20 a or b 5 Serial 15 b 5 Serial 25	1. Worn within the confines of a garrison or camp and at training areas. 2. On Duty. 3. Training. 4. On Parade.
Full Dress	Not yet approved by CFHQ.		

Order Of Dress (a)	Particulars (b)	Refer To Section (c)	Occasions (d)
Regi- mental Mufti	1. Shirt	4 Serial 21 e	Informal occasions when considered appropriate.
	2. Necktie	4 Serial 15 d	
	3. Blazer	4 Serial 4	
	4. Trousers	4 Serial 23 j	
	5. Socks, Dark Colour	- - - - -	
	6. Shoes	4 Serial 10 d	
	7. Regimental Crest	5 Serial 19	

NOTES

- (a) Boots, see Section 4 Serial 10 a (2), and puttees, see Section 4 Serial 18 b, will be worn in lieu when so ordered.
- (b) Orders, Decorations and Medals, see Section 5 Serial 21, will be worn in lieu when so ordered.
- (c) Warrant Officers Class 2 will wear the Sling Belt, see Section 5 Serial 15 h, in lieu except on ceremonial or other parades and training when arms are carried.
- (d) Except on ceremonial or other parades and training when arms are carried.
- (e) Cap, Field Service, Olive Drab, see Section 4 Serial 5 d, will be worn in lieu when on training.
- (f) Subject to local dress instructions, shoes, see Section 4 Serial 10 d, and black socks, may be worn in lieu by personnel who are engaged in administrative tasks.

- (g) Cap, Forage, Coloured, see Section 4 Serial 5 a (2), and Orders, Decorations and Medals, see Section 5 Serial 21, may be worn in lieu on occasions of a ceremonial nature.
- (h) As ordered.
- (j) To be worn in inclement weather.
- (k) Warrant Officers Class 2 will wear the Sling Belt, see Section 4 Serial 15 h.
- (l) Warrant Officers Class 2 and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers only.
- (m) This Order of Dress is not at present authorized for second class warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men.
- (n) This Order of Dress is optional and will not be provided at public expense.
- (o) Cap, Field Service, Coloured, see Section 4 Serial 5 b (2), may be worn in lieu when not on parade with troops and not on duty.

SECTION 4: DESCRIPTIVE AND OTHER
DETAIL - ARTICLES OF CLOTHING

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
1	<p><u>APRON (PIONEER)</u></p> <p>Regimental pattern. Worn with Nos 1, 5, 6 and 7 Orders of Dress on ceremonial occasions. Black polished cowhide. Shaped to fit the front silhouette of the wearer. Top edge level with top of breast pocket. To cover the legs to a point 8 inches above the knee. Fitted with leather straps and metal buckles to facilitate securing to the wearer's body behind the neck, at the back below the armpits, at the waist and behind each leg separately. Badges or crests will not be worn on the apron.</p>
2	<p><u>ARMLET, OLIVE, DRAB</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. The armband is worn on the right sleeve of the jacket with No 7 Order of Dress, on the shirt with No 8A (except by officers) and 8B Orders of Dress with the following badges, as applicable, centred thereon in the following order:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5, Serial 27 a. <u>Patches, Formation</u> - See Section 5, Serial 23. <u>Badges of Rank</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5, Serial 8 a. <u>Warrant Officers Class 2</u> - See Section 5, Serial 9 a. <u>Staff-Sergeants</u> - See Section 5, Serials 10 a and c. <u>Sergeants</u> - See Section 5, Serial 11 b. <u>Corporals</u> - See Section 5, Serials 12 a and c. <u>Lance-Corporals</u> - See Section 5, Serial 13 b.

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
3	<p><u>BLOUSE (BATTLEDRESS) (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn with No 6 Order of Dress. Basic configuration and detail not to be altered. To be worn buttoned to the trousers. To blouse slightly over the belt but not to obscure the belt buckle. Left flap to be vertical and in line with the fly of the trousers. Sleeves to be crease pressed.</p> <p>a. <u>Badge Army Flying</u> - See Section 5, Serial 1 b.</p> <p>b. <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5, Serial 2 b.</p> <p>c. <u>Badges, Good Conduct</u> - See Section 5, Serial 5 b.</p> <p>d. <u>Badges, Marksmanship</u> - See Section 5, Serial 6.</p> <p>e. <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5, Serials 7 c and f.</p> <p>f. <u>Badges, Rank, Other Ranks</u></p> <p>(1) <u>Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5, Serial 8 a.</p> <p>(2) <u>Warrant Officers Class 2</u> - See Section 5, Serial 9 a.</p> <p>(3) <u>Staff-Sergeants</u> - See Section 5, Serials 10 a and c.</p> <p>(4) <u>Sergeants</u> - See Section 5, Serial 11 b.</p> <p>(5) <u>Corporals</u> - See Section 5, Serials 12 a and c.</p> <p>(6) <u>Lance-Corporals</u> - See Section 5, Serial 13 b.</p> <p>g. <u>Badges, Tradesman and Specialist</u> - See Section 5, Serial 14.</p> <p>h. <u>Patches, Formation</u> - See Section 5, Serial 23.</p> <p>j. <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5, Serial 27 a.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
4	<p><u>BLAZER (REGIMENTAL MUFTI) (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>Worn with Regimental Mufti. Bottle-green baratheas or serge, weight of material to suit the wearer, single or double-breasted. Patch pocket on left breast and both sides at hip. Single-breasted to have two or three 26-ligne buttons down the front. Double-breasted to have four 26-ligne buttons down the front; two buttons on each side. Sleeves to have buttonable two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff (full surgeons cuffs); two 26-ligne buttons, buttonholes. All buttons as per Section 5 Serial 17. Regimental crest, embroidered, see Section 5 Serial 19, to be worn centred on breast pocket. Sleeves will be roll pressed.</p>
5	<p><u>HEADADDRESS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Cap, Forage, Coloured</u></p> <p>(1) <u>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1</u></p> <p>Regimental pattern. See Plate 1 Figure 1. Cap of bottle green fur felt. Band of cap is black braided mohair. Chinstrap of black patent leather, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width, secured with a 22-ligne button, see Section 5 Serial 17, on each side. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 a, to be mounted centrally in front in such a manner that the base of the stem of the Maple Leaf is level with the upper edge of the chinstrap. Peak is of black patent leather with, at lower edge:</p> <p>(a) <u>For Colonel of the Regiment</u> - One row of silver Maple Leaf embroidery $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide;</p> <p>(b) <u>For Field Officers</u> - One row of plain silver embroidery $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide;</p> <p>(c) <u>For Other Officers</u> - One row of plain black embroidery $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide;</p> <p>(d) <u>For Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - As for Serial 5 a (1) (c), above.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
5 (Cont'd)	<p>(2) <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. See Plate 1 Figure 2. Cap of bottle green barathes. Band of cap is black felt. Chinstrap of black patent leather, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width, secured with a 22-ligne Regimental button, see Section 5 Serial 17, on each side. Peak is of black patent leather. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 b, to be mounted as described in Serial 5 a (1), above.</p> <p>b. <u>Cap, Field Service, Coloured (Wedge)</u></p> <p>(1) <u>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1</u></p> <p>Authorized by CPHQ as an interim measure. See Plate 1 Figure 3. May be worn optional to the Cap, Forage, Coloured with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 2C, 3A, 3B, 4 and 5 Orders of Dress when not on parade with troops and not on duty. Cap is of black barathes with scarlet corded boss. Piping of black cord along the top-seams. Two 22-ligne buttons, see Section 5 Serial 17, mounted in a vertical row below the boss. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 a, to be mounted on left side, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches from front edge of cap and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches above bottom edge.</p> <p>(2) <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Authorized by CPHQ as an interim measure. See Plate 1 Figure 4. May be worn optional to the Cap, Forage, Coloured with Nos 1, 2 and 5 Orders of Dress when not on parade with troops and not on duty. Cap is of bottle green serge with scarlet aspherical pom-pom finished as in a tourie. Piping of scarlet cord along the top-seams. Two 22-ligne buttons, see Section 5 Serial 17, mounted in a vertical row below the pom-pom. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 b, to be mounted on left side as described in Serial 5 b (1), above.</p> <p>c. <u>Cap, Forage, Khaki (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Regimental pattern. See Plate 1 Figure 5. Khaki beaver fur felt cap and peak. Black patent leather chinstrap $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width, secured with a 22-ligne button, see Section 5 Serial 17, on each side. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 a, to be mounted as described in Serial 5 a (1), above.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
5 (Cont'd)	<p>d. <u>Cap, Field Service, Olive Drab (Winter)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Chinstrap to be blackened, secured with a 22-ligne button, see Section 5 Serial 17, on either side. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 a or b, as appropriate, to be mounted centrally on the front flap with the base of the stem of the Maple Leaf level with the upper edge of the chinstrap.</p> <p>e. <u>Cap, Field Service, Olive Drab (Summer)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. No chinstrap. Cap badge, see Section 5 Serial 3 a or b, as appropriate, to be mounted centrally on the front flap with the base of the stem of the Maple Leaf $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the seam joining the flap and the peak.</p>
6	<p><u>CAPE</u></p> <p>Army specifications CLO 12-4-1A. Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 2A and 2B Orders of Dress and by Officers with No 3A Order of Dress. The shell to be of black melton cloth. The lining to be of bottle green acetate rayon. Length of cape to be in accordance with individual preference within the following limits: minimum length to reach the base of the fingers; maximum length not to exceed 1 inch below the fingertips with the fingers outstretched. Turn down collar with a 3-inch fall, unlined, fastened with two hooks and eyes and with two silver lion's faces raised in relief, and a silver hook and single chain. Five 34-ligne buttons, see Section 5 Serial 17, down the front. Centre seam down the back. Suppression dart along each shoulder.</p>
7	<p><u>COLLAR, BLACK STRIP (PATROL AND MESS DRESS)</u></p> <p>Detachable. Black linen. To be worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 2A and 2B Orders of Dress and by Officers with No 3A Order of Dress. So worn as not to show above the collar of jacket.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
8	<p><u>CUFFS (PATROL AND MESS DRESS)</u></p> <p>Detachable. White linen. To be worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 2A and 2B Orders of Dress and by Officers with No 3A Order of Dress. So worn as to show 1/8 inch below cuffs of jacket.</p>
9	<p><u>CUMMERBUND (MESS DRESS)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 7-5-9. Scarlet barathea. Worn by Officers with Nos 3A (except when the Waistcoat is worn) and 3B Orders of Dress. Width 4 3/8 inches at the widest point and then tapering gradually to a width of 2 inches at each end; pleated in front, overall length of the pleats 19 inches, the two upper pleats approximately 1 inch in width, the bottom pleat 1 3/16 inches wide at centre and tapering gradually to a width of 1/2 inch at each end; on the back of the pleated portion, a 3 1/2 inch wide pocket; on the left end, a centre bar slide buckle.</p>
10	<p><u>FOOTWEAR</u></p> <p>a. <u>Boots, Service</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern boots (Shoes Service High) will be worn by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) <u>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - With Nos 6, 7 and 8B Orders of Dress. A black ankle boot of another pattern, with toe cap, may be worn in lieu when not on parade with troops; (2) <u>Other Ranks</u> - With Nos 1, 5 as ordered, 6, 7 and 8B Orders of Dress. <p>b. <u>Boots, Wellington</u></p> <p>Black quarter or half-Wellington boots will be worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B and 2C Orders of Dress and by Officers with Nos 3A and 3B Orders of Dress. May be worn by Other Ranks with No 2 Order of Dress in lieu of low shoes, see Serial 10 d, below.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
10 (Cont'd)	<p>c. <u>Shoes, Dress (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 will wear low black oxford shoes, blucher style, heavy sole, toe caps, with Nos 4, 5 and 8A Orders of Dress and with Regimental Mufti.</p> <p>d. <u>Shoes, Dress (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Shoes, Dress, Men's, Leather, Black. Worn by Other Ranks with Nos 2, but see Serial 10 b, above, 5 unless otherwise ordered, and 8A Orders of Dress. May be worn by Other Ranks with Regimental Mufti.</p>
11	<p><u>GLOVES</u></p> <p>a. <u>Black Leather (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Regimental pattern. Black leather, unlined, with one button or dome fastener. Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 2A, 2B, 4 and 6 Orders of Dress and by Officers with No 3A Order of Dress. (Note: The glove described in Serial 11 b, below, may be worn in lieu with No 6 Order of Dress when on training).</p> <p>b. <u>Black Leather (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn by Other Ranks with Nos 1 (as ordered), 2 (during inclement weather), and 6 (as ordered), Orders of Dress.</p>
12	<p><u>GAUNTLETS, PIONEER</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Gloves, Leather, Work-type, Men's, Lined or Unlined. Dyed black. To be worn by Pioneers with Nos 1, 5, 6 and 7 Orders of Dress when on ceremonial parades.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
13	<p><u>GREATCOAT</u></p> <p>a. <u>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. To be modified by removal of belt, elimination of back-pleat, and shortening of skirt to the centre of the knee-cap. To be close fitted at the waist and to have a sword vent on left side. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 a and d.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badges, Rank, Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5 Serial 8 a.</p> <p>(3) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17: (a) Down front - 34-ligne; (b) On Shoulders - 26-ligne.</p> <p>(4) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Not worn.</p> <p>b. <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Basic configuration not to be altered. Distance from skirt to ground to be proportionate to the individual and to conform to current instructions as set forth in the Manual of Ordnance Services Volume 7. Sleeves to be crease pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badges, Rank</u></p> <p> (a) <u>Warrant Officers Class 2</u> - See Section 5 Serial 9 a.</p> <p> (b) <u>Staff-Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serial 10 a and c.</p> <p> (c) <u>Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serial 11 b.</p> <p> (d) <u>Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serial 12 a and c.</p> <p> (e) <u>Lance-Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serial 13 b.</p> <p>(2) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17: (a) Down front - 34-ligne; (b) On Shoulders - 26-ligne.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
13 (Cont'd)	(3) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5 Serial 27 a.
14	<p><u>JACKETS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Patrol (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specification CDA/DID/CLO 7-2-27. Worn with Nos 1A, 2A and 2B Orders of Dress. Shell of bottle green barathea. Lining of black rayon twill. Patrol pattern single breasted, with side bodies, and side vents $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth; stand up collar maximum height $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, closed with two hooks and eyes; black linen strip collar, secured by five metal studs sewn on the inside of the jacket collar, not to show above jacket collar; two breast pockets with centre pleat $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, three-point flap secured at outer corners with dome fasteners, pockets approximately $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and 7 inches deep from top edge of flap; two hip pockets, slash type with three pointed flap, approximately $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at the mouth, no buttons, the top of the flap in line with the bottom button on the jacket front; five buttons down the front, the top button always being $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the collar seam; two closing hooks and eyes placed at the waistline, the hooks affixed under the left front flap and the eyes on the edge of the right front flap; cuffs blunt-pointed 6 inches deep at the point and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the narrowest point, buttoning two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff, ie, full surgeons cuffs; cloth loop and brass disc with screw recess to accommodate screw-type buttons on either shoulder. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Boards, Shoulder (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Worn by Officers with Nos 2A, 2B and 2C Orders of Dress and by Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B and 2C Orders of Dress. Stiffened, detachable, of bottle green barathea. Approximately 6 inches in length (according to length of shoulder). $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in width at shoulder seam, tapering to approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, with rounded end, at shoulder</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
<p>14 (Cont'd)</p>	<p>button. The underside to be lined with black cloth. Fitted on the underside with a black tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width across the center and with a black tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width fastened at the outer end and extending the length of the board with a metal eyelet at the inner end. Boards fixed to the jacket by means of loops and screw-type buttons. See Plate 2 Figure 1.</p> <p>(2) <u>Cords, Shoulder (Officers Only)</u></p> <p>Worn with Nos 1A and 1B Orders of Dress. Three cords $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter of black chain gimp twisted $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, approximately 6 inches in length (according to length of shoulder). Fitted on the underside with a stiffening board covered with black cloth and having a black tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width across the center. A black tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in width fastened at the outer end and extending the length of the stiffening board with a metal eyelet at the inner end. Cords fixed to the jacket by means of loops and screw-type buttons. The folds of the shoulder cords are positioned at the base of each of the pair of ends so that the lower loops of the cords are to the front. See Plate 2 Figure 2.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 a.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 a.</p> <p>(5) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 a.</p> <p>(6) <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 a and d.</p> <p>(7) <u>Badges, Rank, Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5 Serial 8 a.</p> <p>(8) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne. Shoulder buttons to be screw-type with removable extension shank to facilitate wearing of shoulder boards or cords as appropriate.</p> <p>(9) <u>Collar</u> - See Serial 7, above.</p> <p>(10) <u>Cuffs</u> - See Serial 8, above.</p> <p>(11) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Not worn.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
14 (Cont'd)	<p>b. <u>Patrol (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Army specification CDA/DID/CLO 7-2-27. Worn with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress. Detail as for officers except: shell of bottle green serge; slash type hip pockets have straight flaps; shoulder straps 2 1/8 inches wide throughout the length to rounded point, sewn on and not stiffened, fastened at the point with button and buttonhole; no buttons on the cuffs; detachable black strip collar not worn and studs in collar of jacket therefore not necessary. Sleeves to be crease pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 a.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 a.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 c.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Good Conduct</u> - See Section 5 Serial 5 a.</p> <p>(5) <u>Badges, Marksmanship</u> - See Section 5 Serial 6.</p> <p>(6) <u>Badges, Rank</u></p> <p>(a) <u>Warrant Officers Class 2</u> - See Section 5 Serial 9 a.</p> <p>(b) <u>Staff-Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serials 10 a and b.</p> <p>(c) <u>Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serial 11 a.</p> <p>(d) <u>Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serial 12 a and b.</p> <p>(e) <u>Lance-Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serial 13 a.</p> <p>(7) <u>Badges, Tradesman and Specialist</u> - See Section 5 Serial 14.</p> <p>(8) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(9) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5 Serial 27 c.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
14 (Cont'd)	<p>c. <u>Patrol, White (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specification CLO 7-5-13. Worn with Nos 1B and 2C Orders of Dress. The white patrol jacket will conform to the specifications of the officers patrol dress pattern jacket except that the colour of the material is white, to be of sanforized white drill (cloth cotton twill), unlined and fitted wherever necessary with sewn eyelets to permit the securing of buttons by means of brass rings. Buttoning two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff. Sleeves to be crease pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 a.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 a.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 a.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 a and d.</p> <p>(5) <u>Badges, Rank, Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5 Serial 8 a.</p> <p>(6) <u>Boards, Shoulder</u> - See Serial 14 a (1), above.</p> <p>(7) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(8) <u>Cords, Shoulder</u> - See Serial 14 a (2), above.</p> <p>(9) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Not worn.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
14	<p>d. <u>Mess (Officers)</u></p> <p>Army specification CDA/DID/CLO 7-5-6. Worn with No 3A Order of Dress. Shell of pre-shrunk bottle green barathea. Collar and cuffs faced with black barathea. Lining of black rayon twill. Single breasted with open front. Stand-up collar 1 3/4 inches in depth all around closed by two hooks and eyes and fitted inside with black patent leather tab. Length to reach to the waistline at the sides, the bottom of the back ending in a point at the centre 1 3/4 inches below the length of the side-seams. Shoulder straps 2 3/4 inches wide at the base, tapering to a 1 5/8 inches at the centre of the buttonhole and shaped to a point 3/4 inch above the buttonhole. Around the top and front edges of the collar, 1/2 inch of black mohair braid and around the base a line of black Russia braid. Buttoning two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff. Jacket worn by the Colonel of the Regiment and Field Officers to be embellished with black Russia braid on front and bottom edge, on cuffs and on edges of shoulder straps. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 c.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 c.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 b.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Rank</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 b and e.</p> <p>(5) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(6) <u>Collar</u> - See Serial 7, above.</p> <p>(7) <u>Cuffs</u> - See Serial 8, above.</p> <p>(8) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Not worn.</p> <p>e. <u>Mess, White (Officers)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 7-5-12. Worn with No 3B Order of Dress. Shawl collar. Waist length. White gabardine (cloth viscose/polyester), inside pockets only, no buttons on the front, an open sleeve vent, buttoning two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
14 (Cont'd)	<p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 c.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 c.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badge, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 b.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Rank</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 b and e.</p> <p>(5) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(6) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Not worn.</p> <p>f. <u>Service (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 7-2-31. Worn with No 4 Order of Dress. Shell of Ordnance stock drab baratheia. Colour of lining to match the shell. Single breasted, cut as a lounge coat to the waist, with back seams; loose at the chest and shoulder and fitted at the waist; military skirt to bottom edge, opening at the back from the bottom of the garment to the waistband; length of skirt 13 inches for an individual 5 feet 9 inches, varying in proportion to height; four buttons down the front; step collar with depth of opening about 3 inches; shoulder straps of shell material, 2½ inches wide at the base and tapering to 1½ inches at the buttonhole; two cross-patch breast pockets 6½ inches wide and 7½ inches deep to the top of the flap, box-pleat in centre 2½ inches wide, three-point flap 6½ inches wide and 2½ inches deep fastened with a button; two expanding pockets at the sides, below the waist, 9½ inches in width at the top and 10½ inches at the bottom and 8 inches deep to the top of the pocket, with a straight buttoned flap 3½ inches deep and 10 3/4 inches wide fastened with a button; top of the pockets tacked down at the corners; pointed cuffs 6 inches deep at the point and 2½ inches deep at the narrowest point, buttoning two-button buttonhole closure on each cuff; two black enamelled hooks at the waist, one on each side, to support the belt, optional according to individual preference. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 b.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
14 (Cont'd)	<p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 b.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 a.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 a and d.</p> <p>(5) <u>Badges, Rank, Warrant Officers Class 1</u> - See Section 5 Serial 8 a.</p> <p>(6) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(7) <u>Patches, Formation</u> - See Section 5 Serial 23.</p> <p>(8) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5 Serial 27 b.</p> <p>g. <u>Service Summer (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specification CDA/DID/CLO 7-2-31. Worn with No 5 Order of Dress. Maple Leaf Services stock tropical worsted material. Remainder of detail as per Serial 14 f, above. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p> <p>h. <u>Service Summer (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Basic configuration and other detail not to be altered. Worn with No 5 Order of Dress. Sleeves to be crease pressed.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 b.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 b.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Collar</u> - See Section 5 Serial 4 c.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Good Conduct</u> - See Section 5 Serial 5 b.</p> <p>(5) <u>Badges, Marksmanship</u> - See Section 5 Serial 6.</p> <p>(6) <u>Badges, Rank</u></p> <p>(a) <u>Warrant Officers Class 2</u> - See Section 5 Serial 9 a.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
14 (Cont'd)	<p>(b) <u>Staff-Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serials 10 a and c.</p> <p>(c) <u>Sergeants</u> - See Section 5 Serial 11 b.</p> <p>(d) <u>Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serials 12 a and c.</p> <p>(e) <u>Lance-Corporals</u> - See Section 5 Serial 13 b.</p> <p>(7) <u>Badges, Tradesman and Specialist</u> - See Section 5 Serial 14.</p> <p>(8) <u>Buttons</u> - See Section 5 Serial 17. All 26-ligne.</p> <p>(9) <u>Patches, Formation</u> - See Section 5 Serial 23.</p> <p>(10) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Section 5 Serial 27 c.</p> <p>j. <u>Field Summer (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Basic configuration not to be altered. Worn with No 7 Order of Dress. Sleeves to be crease pressed and worn rolled to the elbow.</p> <p>(1) <u>Badge, Army Flying</u> - See Section 5 Serial 1 b. Mounted on material same as jacket and fastened thereon with dome fasteners.</p> <p>(2) <u>Badge, Canadian Parachute</u> - See Section 5 Serial 2 b. Mounted as per Serial 14 j (1), above.</p> <p>(3) <u>Badges, Rank, Officers</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 c and f. Mounted on slip-ons, see Serial 22, below.</p> <p>(4) <u>Badges, Rank, Other Ranks</u> - See Serial 2 c, above.</p> <p>(5) <u>Patches, Formation</u> - See Serial 2 b, above.</p> <p>(6) <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - See Serial 2 a, above.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
15	<p><u>NECKTIES</u></p> <p>a. <u>Bow, Black, Silk</u> - Worn by Officers with No 3B Order of Dress.</p> <p>b. <u>Lampwick, Black, Knit</u> - Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 4, 5, 6 and 8A Orders of Dress. Tied with a plain knot.</p> <p>c. <u>Wool, Nylon, Black, Braided</u> - Ordnance pattern. Worn by Other Ranks with Nos 5, 6 and 8A Orders of Dress. Tied with a plain knot.</p> <p>d. <u>Regimental Pattern</u> - Poplin: 50% wool, 50% silk. Width at widest point should conform to the modern trend. Manufactured by Atkinson Neckwear, Ireland, and bearing their label. May be worn by all ranks with Regimental mufti and other civilian garb as appropriate. Not to be worn with uniform. Tied with a plain knot. Bottle green background with red stripes running at an angle of 135° from the wearer's upper right to lower left as follows, the sequence being repeated as often as necessary:</p> <p>Red stripe - 2/16 inch in width; Bottle-green stripe - 9/16 inch in width; Red stripe - 1/16 inch in width; Bottle-green stripe - 10/16 inch in width.</p> <p>e. <u>Maple Leaf Pattern</u> - Silk. Width at widest point should not exceed 2½ inches so as to conform to the modern trend. May be worn by all ranks with civilian garb as appropriate, not to be worn with Regimental mufti or uniform. Bottle green background with a pattern of silver maple leaves.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
16	<p><u>OVERALLS</u></p> <p>Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 2A and 2B Orders of Dress and by Officers with Nos 3A and 3B (except in tropical countries where trousers, see Serial 23 b, below, may be worn in lieu) Orders of Dress. Cut to fit the limbs very closely, and the waist and seat must not show any surplus material. Sitting room is of no great importance, the chief essential being an elegant and smooth effect when standing. Black, elasticized baratheas with 2 inch black mohair braid down the side-seams. Strapped under boots with black leather strap and metal buckle. To be cut straight and so worn that the front crease of each leg falls in a straight unbroken line to the instep of the boot. Bottom edge of legs to be so cut as to fit over the instep of the boot without breaking or wrinkling.</p>
17	<p><u>OVERCOAT, BRITISH WARM</u></p> <p>May be worn by the Colonel of the Regiment on all occasions and by other officers when not on parade with troops. Rank badges will be worn when the British Warm is worn with uniform. Of Ordnance stock melton cloth. Double-breasted pattern to reach the knee; turn down collar 2 inches deep with lapel and step; tab under the collar to fasten when required to a bone button placed under right side of collar; three 3/4-ligne brown leather buttons on each side to show; sleeves plain with 3/2 inch slit and two small leather buttons on each cuff; two horizontal pockets with flap and one inside breast pocket; shoulder straps of same material. Badges of rank as per Section 5 Serials 7 a and d. Sleeves to be roll pressed.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
18	<p><u>PUTTEES</u></p> <p>a. <u>Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1</u></p> <p>Black Fox puttees. Worn with Nos 6, 7 and 8B Orders of Dress. Rolled from inside the ankle, starting from below the sixth eyelet of the boot, each roll to be approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, clockwise for the right leg, counter-clockwise for the left leg, with the seam of the puttee coming to rest in a line with the outside seam of the trousers, points to the rear. Tapes to be rolled around the puttee in such a way that they pass horizontally over the point. The end of the tape to be wound securely around itself below the trouser inseams. Trousers to overlap the top of the puttee so that 3 inches of puttee is exposed. Trouser leg bottom to fall square across the front and to measure approximately five to six inches across and to be held down by means of "weights".</p> <p>b. <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Black. Ordnance pattern. Worn with Nos 5 (as ordered), 6, 7 and 8B Orders of Dress. Remainder of detail as per Serial 18 a, above.</p>
19	<p><u>RAINCOATS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Officers</u></p> <p>Maple Leaf Services stock pattern. Badges of rank not worn.</p> <p>b. <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Basic configuration not to be altered. Badges of rank not worn.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
20	<p><u>SCARVES, REGIMENTAL</u></p> <p>May be worn by all ranks with Regimental or other Mufti, not to be worn with uniform. Of silk or nylon material. Approximately 48 inches in length and 12 inches in width. Bottle green with red stripes running the length as follows, the sequence being repeated as often as necessary:</p> <p>3/8 inch Bottle Green; 3/16 inch Red; 7/8 inch Bottle Green; 1/16 inch Red; 7/8 inch Bottle Green; 3/16 inch Red; 3/8 inch Bottle Green.</p>
21	<p><u>SHIRTS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Dress, White, Mess (Officers)</u></p> <p>To be worn with Nos 3A (when waistcoat not worn) and 3B Orders of Dress. Neckband shirt, open back, starched bosom and cuffs, combed skipdent body cloth, fine combed fabric bosom and cuffs, two stud-holes in bosom. Silver edged or plain pearl studs and cuff links will be worn. Wing collar will be worn with No 3B Order of Dress. (Soft, plain, pleated or ruffled front and white tricot knit shirts will not be worn.)</p> <p>b. <u>Khaki (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Broadcloth. To be worn with Nos 4, 5 and 6 Orders of Dress on occasions of a ceremonial nature, including parades, and with No 8A Order of Dress at all times when that Order of Dress is worn. "Military" pattern with "Kent" pattern collar. Collar pins, bars, stays will not be worn.</p> <p>c. <u>Light, Nylon, Khaki (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Ordnance Officer's Shop pattern. May be worn as an alternate to the shirt described in Serial 21 b, above, with Nos 4, 5 and 6 Orders of Dress only, on occasions which are not of a ceremonial nature. Collar pins, bars, stays will not be worn.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
21 (Cont'd)	<p>d. <u>Man's, Cotton, Khaki</u></p> <p>Ordinance pattern. To be worn by Other Ranks with Nos 5, 6 and 8A Orders of Dress and by all ranks with No 8B Order of Dress. Collar pins, bars, stays will not be worn.</p> <p>e. <u>Dress, White, Regimental Mufti (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Broadcloth. Worn with Regimental Mufti. Turn down collar. White buttons.</p>
22	<p><u>SLIP-ON, SHOULDER (TUBE TYPE)</u></p> <p>Slip-ons of black drill material will be worn by Officers on the shoulder straps of the jacket with No 7 Order of Dress and on the shoulder straps of the shirt with Nos 8A and 8B Orders of Dress.</p> <p>a. <u>Badges of Rank</u> - See Section 5 Serial 7 c and f.</p> <p>b. <u>Titles, Shoulder</u> - Will not be worn on the slip-on.</p>
23	<p><u>TROUSERS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Patrol, White (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CLO 9-5-11. Worn with Nos 1B and 2C Orders of Dress. Of sanforized white drill (cloth cotton twill). Cut to civilian pattern; front pleated at waist and fitted with a cash pocket on right side and two side pockets; bottoms of the legs shaped to drape over the instep, no cuffs; no stripes or welts on the trouser legs.</p> <p>b. <u>Mess, Black (Officers)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 9-3-10. Worn with No 3B Order of Dress in lieu of overalls in <u>tropical countries only</u>. Black light-weight barathra or tropical worsted material with 2 inch black mohair braid down the side-seams. Cut to civilian pattern. Front pleated at waist and</p>

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(a)	(b)
23 (Cont'd)	<p>fitted with a cash pocket on right side and two side pockets. Bottom of legs shaped to drape over the instep, no cuffs. Waist cut high enough to permit wearing with the white Mess Dress jacket. Side pockets may be omitted if desired.</p> <p>c. <u>Patrol (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 9-3-10. Worn with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress. Bottle green serge. Cut to civilian pattern; front pleated at waist and fitted with a cash pocket on right side and two side pockets; bottoms of legs shaped to drape over the instep, no cuffs; scarlet melton cloth stripe, 3/8 inch wide, on side-seams of legs.</p> <p>d. <u>Service (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 9-3-18. Worn with No 4 Order of Dress. Ordnance stock, drab baratheia. Plain waist. No cuffs. Front, side and hip pockets and belt loops optional.</p> <p>e. <u>Service, Summer (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 9-3-18. Worn with Nos 5 and 8A Orders of Dress. Maple Leaf Services stock tropical worsted material. Remainder of detail as per Serial 23 d, above.</p> <p>f. <u>Service, Summer (Other Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn with Nos 5 and 8A Orders of Dress.</p> <p>g. <u>Field Summer (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn with Nos 7 and 8B Orders of Dress.</p> <p>h. <u>Battle Dress (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn with No 6 Order of Dress. Basic configuration not to be altered.</p> <p>j. <u>Regimental Mufti (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Cut to civilian pattern. Grey flannel, flannel worsted or worsted. With cuffs.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
24	<p><u>WAISTCOAT (MESS DRESS)</u></p> <p>Army specifications CDA/DID/CLO 7-5-7. Worn by officers with No 3A Order of Dress. Shell: front of pre-shrunk scarlet barathea; back of single thickness twill rayon viscose, colour to match front. Lining: rayon viscose; colour to match front; balance of good quality nainsook. Pattern: round neck; fastened down the front by hooks and eyes along the full length, alternating from side to side; a curtain of shell material, having an effective width of 2½ inches extending the full length of the right forepart, secured under the front edge of the lining (Note: A side opening may be substituted for the front opening and if so the waistcoat will be so cut as to fasten by two buttons over the left shoulder and by four buttons, or a zipper, down the left side where the forepart meets the back part. The illusion of a front opening must, however, be maintained); a double jetted pocket 3½ inches in width on each forepart 2 3/4 inches above the bottom edge; back made in two pieces joined at the centre with a French seam; top of back and shoulder seams covered with twill rayon viscose of matching colour. Waistcoats worn by the Colonel of the Regiment and Field Officers to be embellished with black Russia braid down the front edges and along the bottom edge (when a side opening is substituted for a front opening the two rows of braid down the front will be 1/8 inch apart throughout their length from top to bottom).</p>

SECTION 5: DESCRIPTIVE AND OTHER DETAIL
BADGES, ACCOUTREMENTS, MEDALS

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
1	<p><u>BADGE, ARMY FLYING</u></p> <p>a. <u>Silver and Gold Embroidery</u> - Ordnance pattern. Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B and 2C Orders of Dress and by Other Ranks with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>b. <u>Silk Embroidery</u> - Ordnance pattern. Worn by Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 with Nos 4, 5, 6 and 7 Orders of Dress and by Other Ranks with Nos 5, 6 and 7 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>c. <u>Miniature</u> - Wings gold, filled with sky-blue enamel. The Royal Crest raised in gold with the cap of maintenance. The gems and ermine band enamelled in proper colours. Height 9/16 inch. Width 1 12/16 inches. Worn by Officers with Nos 3A and 3B Orders of Dress.</p>
2	<p><u>BADGE, CANADIAN PARACHUTE</u></p> <p>a. <u>Silver and Gold Embroidery</u> - Ordnance pattern. Worn by Officers and Other Ranks as detailed in Serial 1 a, above.</p> <p>b. <u>Silk Embroidery</u> - Ordnance pattern. Worn by Officers and Other Ranks as detailed in Serial 1 b, above.</p> <p>c. <u>Miniature</u> - Parachute is raised in silver. The wings silver, filled with white enamel. The Maple Leaf gold, filled with yellow enamel. Height 9/16 inch. Width 1 4/16 inches. Worn by Officers with Nos 3A and 3B Orders of Dress.</p>

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Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
3	<p><u>BADGE, CAP</u></p> <p>a. <u>Metal, Silver (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u> - The Regimental crest. (The Arabic numeral "2" encircled by a scroll inscribed "QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA", the scroll surmounted by the Crown. Joined to the base of the scroll and clasped with a buckle, a ribbon scroll bearing the motto "IN PACE PARATUS". The whole superimposed on a maple leaf). Height 2 inches. Width 1 3/4 inches. See Plate 2 Figure 3. Worn with all Orders of Dress.</p> <p>b. <u>Metal, White (Other Ranks)</u> - As for Serial 3 a, except for material from which made.</p>
4	<p><u>BADGE, COLLAR</u></p> <p>a. <u>Metal, Silver (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u> - Description as for Serial 3 a. Height 1 3/8 inches. Width 1 1/8 inches. See Plate 2 Figure 4. Worn with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 2C, 4 and 5 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>b. <u>Metal, Silver (Officers)</u> - Description as for Serial 3 a. Height 7/8 inch. Width 6/8 inch. See Plate 2 Figure 5. Worn with Nos 3A and 3B Orders of Dress.</p> <p>c. <u>Metal, White (Other Ranks)</u> - Description as for Serial 3 a. Height 1 3/8 inches. Width 1 1/8 inches. See Plate 2 Figure 6. Worn with Nos 1, 2 and 5 Orders of Dress.</p>
5	<p><u>BADGES, GOOD CONDUCT (RIFLEMEN)</u></p> <p>a. <u>Chevrons (Black Soutache, Grecian Key)</u> - Appliqued on scarlet backing material. Worn on left sleeve with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>b. <u>Chevrons (Black Mohair)</u> - Appliqued on scarlet backing material. Ordnance pattern. Worn on left sleeve with Nos 5 and 6 Orders of Dress.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
6	<p><u>BADGES, MARKSMANSHIP (RANKS BELOW WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 2)</u></p> <p>Black embroidered on scarlet. Ordnance pattern. Worn on left sleeve with Nos 1, 2, 5 and 6 Orders of Dress.</p>
7	<p><u>BADGES, RANK, OFFICERS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Crowns (Metal)</u> - Dark gun metal. Scarlet backing material to show through. Height 15/16 inch. Width 15/16 inch. Available with long split shank for wear on shoulder cords. See Plate 2 Figure 7. Worn with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 2C, 4 and 5 Orders of Dress and on Greatcoats and British Warms.</p> <p>b. <u>Crowns (Metal)</u> - Black enamelled. Scarlet backing material to show through. Height 13/16 inch. Width 14/16 inch. See Plate 2 Figure 8. Worn with Nos 3A and 3B Orders of Dress.</p> <p>c. <u>Crowns (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Height 1 inch. Width 1 inch. See Plate 3 Figure 1. Worn with Nos 6, 7, 8A and 8B Orders of Dress.</p> <p>d. <u>Stars (Metal)</u> - Dark gun metal. Dimensions 1 inch point to point diagonally. Scarlet backing to show 1/16 inch all around. See Plate 3 Figure 2. Worn with Orders of Dress as detailed in Serial 7 a, above.</p> <p>e. <u>Stars (Metal)</u> - Black enamelled. Dimensions 7/8 inch point to point diagonally. Scarlet backing material to show 1/32 inch all around. See Plate 3 Figure 3. Worn with Orders of Dress as detailed in Serial 7 b, above.</p> <p>f. <u>Stars (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Dimensions 1 inch point diagonally. See Plate 3 Figure 4. Worn with Orders of Dress as detailed in Serial 7 c, above.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
8	<p><u>BADGE, RANK, WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 1</u></p> <p>a. <u>Canadian Coat of Arms (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Height 3 inches. Width $2 \frac{5}{8}$ inches. Worn with Nos 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 2C, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8A and 8B Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat.</p>
9	<p><u>BADGE, RANK, WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 2</u></p> <p>a. <u>Crown and Wreath (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Height 3 inches. Width $3 \frac{1}{2}$ inches. Worn with Nos 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8A and 8B Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat.</p>
10	<p><u>BADGES, RANK, STAFF-SERGEANT</u></p> <p>a. <u>Crowns (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Height 2 inches. Width $2 \frac{1}{4}$ inches. Worn above the chevrons with all Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat.</p> <p>b. <u>Chevrons (Black Soutache, Grecian Key)</u> - Three chevrons applied on scarlet backing material. Worn on right sleeve with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>c. <u>Chevrons (Black Mohair)</u> - Three chevrons applied on scarlet backing material. Ordnance pattern. Worn with Nos 5, 6, 7, 8A and 8B Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat.</p>
11	<p><u>BADGES, RANK, SERGEANT</u></p> <p>a. As for Serial 10 b, above.</p> <p>b. As for Serial 10 c, above.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
12	<p><u>BADGES, RANK, CORPORAL</u></p> <p>a. <u>Crown and Horn Device (Cloth)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Diameter 1 9/16 inches. See Plate 3 Figure 5. Worn above the chevrons with all Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat. (Interim approval by CFHQ).</p> <p>b. <u>Chevrons (Black Soutache, Grecian Key)</u> - Two chevrons appllied on scarlet backing material. Worn on right sleeve with Nos 1 and 2 Orders of Dress.</p> <p>c. <u>Chevrons (Black Mohair)</u> - Two chevrons appllied on scarlet backing. Ordnance pattern. Worn with Nos 5, 6, 7, 8A and 8B Orders of Dress and on Greatcoat.</p>
13	<p><u>BADGES, LANCE-CORPORAL</u></p> <p>a. As for Serial 12 b, above. (Approved by CFHQ as an interim measure).</p> <p>b. As for Serial 12 c, above. (Approved by CFHQ as an interim measure).</p>
14	<p><u>BADGES, TRADESMAN AND SPECIALIST (RANKS BELOW WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 2)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Black embroidered on scarlet. Worn on right sleeve with Nos 1, 2, 5 and 6 Orders of Dress.</p>
15	<p><u>BELTS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Belt, Waist, Leather, Brown (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. Worn with No 8A Order of Dress.</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
15 (Cont'd)	<p>b. <u>Belt, Waist, Web (All Ranks)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern, 1937. Jet black with Regimental buckle, see Serial 16, below, and chrome-plated keepers. Keepers to be positioned as close as possible to the belt buckle. Black web cleaner, unadulterated Ordnance issue only, to be used in cleaning.</p> <p>c. <u>Crossbelt (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>(1) Belt of black pebble-grained leather, lined, (cowhide), $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width, rounded ends, with chapes and studs on inside surface at either end.</p> <p>(2) Silver lion's face raised in relief 2 inches in diameter; whistle and whistle case, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches overall, silver double chain approximately 20 inches in length.</p> <p>(3) Centrepiece. Regimental pattern, see Plate 3 Figure 6. Silver metal and black enamel. So mounted as to rest centrally on the wearer's chest.</p> <p>(4) Pouch of smooth black leather (cowhide), curved through the horizontal plane, flat bottom, with silver or chromed metal rings on either side to accommodate chapes of belt, worn centrally on the wearer's back. Flap conforms to shape of pouch, overlapping to bottom edge, flat top; Horn and Crown device in silver metal and black enamel secured at centre.</p> <p>(5) Lion's face and whistle to be approximately 12 inches apart measuring from centre of the lion's face to widest part of the whistle case and equidistant on either side of the centrepiece.</p> <p>(6) See Plate 4 Figure 1.</p> <p>d. <u>Crossbelt (Warrant Officers Class 2, Senior Non-Commissioned Officers)</u></p> <p>(1) Belt of black pebble-grained leather, unlined, (cowhide), $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width with chapes and metal studs on inside surface at either end.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
15 (Cont'd)	<p>(2) Dark gun metal lion's face raised in relief 2 inches in diameter; whistle and whistle case, 3½ inches overall. Dark gun metal double chain approximately 20 inches in length.</p> <p>(3) Centrepiece. Regimental pattern, see Plate 3 Figure 7. Dark gun metal and red enamel.</p> <p>(4) Pouch of black pebble-grained leather (cowhide), flat, rectangular in shape, with dark gun metal rings on either side to accommodate chapes of belt; metal stud at bottom; worn centrally on the wearer's back. Flap overlaps pouch to bottom edge; Horn and Crown device, in dark gun metal and scarlet enamel, secured at centre.</p> <p>(5) Lion's face and whistle to be approximately 12 inches apart measuring from centre of the lion's face to widest part of the whistle case and equidistant on either side of the centrepiece.</p> <p>(6) See Plate 4 Figure 2.</p> <p>e. <u>Sam Browne Belt (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>(1) <u>General</u></p> <p>Belts and sword frog are of black bridle leather and all fittings are of white metal.</p> <p>(2) <u>Waist Belt</u></p> <p>Width 2 1/8 inches. Length to suit the wearer. Fitted with a double-tongued metal buckle, two metal dees on the top for attaching the shoulder belt (right shoulder) and two on the bottom for attaching the sword frog on the left side. A metal stud and leather running loop on the left side for the free end of the waist belt. A metal hook on the left side for "hooking up" when the sword is worn.</p> <p>(3) <u>Shoulder Belt</u></p> <p>Width 1½ inches; in two pieces each having a chape and stud at one end for fastening to the dees of the waist belt. The shorter piece fitted with metal buckle and leather loop for the free end of the longer piece.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
15 (Cont'd)	<p>(4) <u>Sword Frog</u></p> <p>Worn only when swords are worn. Fitted with two straps each having a buckle and two running loops, which are passed through the dees on the lower left part of the Sam Browne belt. The frog has a small dee on the top to go over the hook on the belt when "hooking up". A metal stud is fitted on the front of the frog for securing the chape of the scabbard.</p> <p>f. <u>Stable Belt</u></p> <p>Not to be worn with uniform. Worsted webbing 3 inches in width, fastened by two black leather tongues and white metal buckles. Alternating scarlet and bottle green bands of colour running the length of the belt as follows:</p> <p>6/16 inch Bottle Green; 3/16 inch Red; 14/16 inch Bottle Green; 1/16 inch Red; 14/16 inch Bottle Green; 3/16 inch Red; 6/16 inch Bottle Green.</p> <p>g. <u>Sword Slings (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u></p> <p>(1) <u>Waist Belt</u></p> <p>Leather or webbing material, 1 3/4 inches wide.</p> <p>(2) <u>Sword Slings</u></p> <p>Side and rear sword slings to be of black bridle leather 1 inch in width. Side sling to have adjustable chape and metal stud at top end to facilitate attachment to metal dee of running loop through which the waist belt is passed and which will permit of the sling being correctly positioned at the wearer's left side; the metal dee of the running loop to have a deep metal hook for "hooking up" the sword. Rear sling to have adjustable chape and metal stud at top to facilitate attachment to metal dee of a running loop through which the waist belt is passed and which will permit of the sling being positioned centrally at the wearer's back. The lower end of both slings to pass through metal single-tongue buckles to which are attached chapes and metal studs for attachment either to upper and lower carrying loops of the metal sword scabbard or to one another when the sword is not being carried. All fittings to be of white metal.</p>

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Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
15 (Cont'd)	<p>(3) <u>Method of Wear</u></p> <p>Waist belt to be worn under the patrol jacket. Side sling to emanate from under the jacket at overall side-seam on left side, rear sling from under the jacket at the over-all rear-seam.</p> <p>h. <u>Sling Belt (Warrant Officers Class 2)</u></p> <p>(1) <u>General</u></p> <p>Waist belt and slings are to be of black bridle leather and all fittings to be of white metal.</p> <p>(2) <u>Waist Belt</u></p> <p>Width 2½ inches. Length adjustable by means of single-tongued buckles and tongue holes at either end. Metal dee on left side to accommodate the side sword sling. Semi-circular leather shield, 2 inches in width, fixed to bottom edge and centred on the metal dee. Fitted with Regimental belt buckle. Leather keeper to be positioned as closely as possible on either side of Regimental buckle.</p> <p>(3) <u>Slings</u></p> <p>Width 1 inch. Side sling to have adjustable chape and metal stud at top end to facilitate attachment to metal dee on bottom edge of waist belt at left side. Rear sling to have adjustable chape and metal stud for attachment to running loop, through which the waist belt is passed, which will permit of its being positioned centrally at the wearer's back, the running loop to have a metal dee for attachment of the sling. The lower end of both slings to pass through metal single-tongue buckles to which are attached chapes and metal studs to facilitate attachment of both slings together.</p> <p>(4) See Plate 4 Figure 3.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
16	<p><u>BUCKLE, BELT, REGIMENTAL (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>The buckle is two-piece, circular, of white metal, 2 inches in diameter. Left-hand component slotted to receive the 1 3/16 inch diameter centrepiece which forms part of the right-hand component. Both components have dees designed to fit the Belt, Waist, Web, 1937 Pattern. On the left-hand component encircling the centrepiece slot the inscription "QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA". On the centrepiece the Horn and Crown device. See Plate 3 Figure 8.</p>
17	<p><u>BUTTONS (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>Ordnance pattern. All buttons are of black composition bone. Upon the button, within the circle formed by a horn, the Arabic numeral "2", below the horn the designation "QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA", the whole surmounted by the Crown. See Plate 5 Figure 1. Size of the buttons will be in accordance with instructions set forth relative to the various articles of clothing.</p>
18	<p><u>CANE (OFFICERS)</u></p> <p>Black. Malacca or hardwood shaft. Length 28 inches overall. Silver or silver-plated packed metal ball knob 1 1/4 inches in diameter, with a replica of the Regimental Crest superimposed, or standing in relief, on the top. Replica of crest is 5/8 inch in height and 6/8 inch in width. Ferrule of same material as ball knob, 5/8 inch in depth. See Plate 4 Figure 4.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
19	<p><u>CREST, BLAZER (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>Regimental crest. Worn on the breast pocket of the Regimental Blazer. 3 3/8 inches in height. 2 6/8 inches in width. Embroidered in metal thread in five colours as per Figure 2 of Plate 5 to Chapter 1. See also Figure 2 of Plate 5 to this chapter.</p>
20	<p><u>LANYARDS</u></p> <p>a. <u>Officers, Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers</u></p> <p>Black double cord approximately 24 inches in length, terminating in a white metal swivel snap-fastener. Three sliding runners and one fixed "runner" in the form of Turks Head Knots. Worn on left shoulder. The snap-fastener tucked into <u>right top corner</u> of breast pocket under the left pocket flap. See Plate 5 Figure 3.</p> <p>b. <u>Other Ranks</u></p> <p>Worn by Corporals, Lance-corporals and by Rifleman who have completed Recruit training. Black single cord approximately 33 inches in length. A 1/2 inch loop at one end and a white metal swivel snap-fastener at the other. Worn on left shoulder. The snap-fastener tucked into the <u>left top corner</u> of breast pocket under the left pocket flap. See Plate 5 Figure 4.</p>

Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
21	<p><u>ORDERS - DECORATIONS - MEDALS (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>Will be worn court-mounted to extend 4 inches as per Orders and Instructions for Dress for the Canadian Army.</p>
22	<p><u>ORDERS - DECORATIONS - MEDALS (MINIATURE)</u></p> <p>Will be worn court-mounted to extend 2 inches as per Orders and Instructions for Dress for the Canadian Army.</p> <p>a. When worn with No 3A Order of Dress they will be centred horizontally between the edge of left flap and the left shoulder seam of the jacket with the top of the bar on a line 1 inch below the point of the shoulder.</p> <p>b. When worn with No 3B Order of Dress they will be worn horizontally on the left lapel with the top of the bar 5 inches from the shoulder seam at the neck.</p>
23	<p><u>PATCHES (FORMATION)</u></p> <p>Worn by all ranks on strength of field units and formations with Nos 4, 5, 6, 7, 8A except by Officers, and 8B Orders of Dress.</p>
24	<p><u>RIBBONS (ALL RANKS)</u></p> <p>When ribbons are worn without medals, they will be 7/16 inch in length and will be worn in rows not more than 2/16 inch apart and without a protective covering of any sort, eg, cellophane.</p>

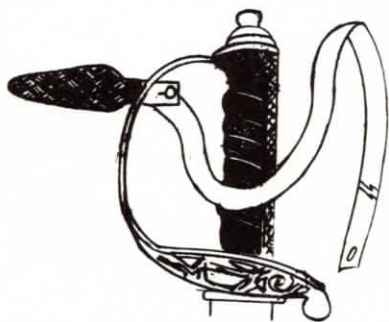
Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
25	<p><u>STICK, DRILL</u></p> <p>Carried by Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers. Black. Malacca or hardwood shaft. Length 36 inches overall. Silver or white metal thimble-type head, without flange or beading, 1½ inches in diameter at top, 3 inches in length. Regimental crest of same dimensions as collar badge, ie, 1 3/8 inches in height and 1 1/8 inches in width, superimposed, or standing in relief, midway between top and bottom, on side of head. Ferrule of same metal as head, 2 3/4 inches in length. See Plate 4 Figure 5.</p>
26	<p><u>SWORD - SCABBARD - KNOT</u></p> <p>a. <u>Guard</u> - Regimental pattern with Horn and Crown device inset into front. See Plate 5 Figure 5.</p> <p>b. <u>Blade</u> - Regimental pattern. On right side the Royal Cypher. On the left side the Horn and Crown device with above it "QUEEN'S OWN" and below it "RIFLES OF CANADA". See Plate 5 Figure 7.</p> <p>c. <u>Scabbard (Metal)</u> - Nickle-plated. Two sling loops. See Plate 5 Figure 8.</p> <p>d. <u>Scabbard (Leather)</u> - Smooth, black leather (cowhide). See Plate 5 Figure 8.</p> <p>e. <u>Knot</u></p> <p>(1) <u>General</u></p> <p>The sword knot will be dressed to the guard and will remain permanently in place for all occasions.</p> <p>(2) <u>Description</u></p> <p>(a) The sword knot, see Plate 5 Figure 6, consists of the following parts:</p> <p>Acorn; Keeper; Running End (with buttonhole); Buttoned End.</p> <p>(b) Certain firms provide sword knots with a continuous piece of leather attached to the acorn. If this type is available it should be prepared as follows:</p>

Serial (a)	Particulars (b)
26 (Cont'd)	<p>(i) Cut the leather to allow $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches buttoned end (measure from the acorn);</p> <p>(ii) Sew small button on the buttoned end.</p> <p>(3) <u>Preparation</u></p> <p>The running and buttoned ends should be immersed in warm water until such time as the leather becomes pliable. This aids in effecting a neat wrap and also causes the leather to shrink when it dries. This results in the wrap holding firmly in place.</p> <p>(4) <u>Method of Dressing</u></p> <p>(a) See Plate 6.</p> <p>(b) Stand the sword and scabbard on the floor so that the sword is vertical, point down.</p> <p>(c) Thread the button and buttoned end through the recess on the guard of the basket. Pull the buttoned end through until the acorn stands out straight.</p> <p>(d) Lay the running end on the guard toward the top of the sword grip retaining nut. Fold it over at the end of the guard and bring it back down to the recess in the guard. Hold the fold down with the left thumb. Fold it again and run it back up to the end of the guard. The unfinished side of the running end is now downwards.</p> <p>(e) Fold the running end on a 45° angle so that the running end is in position for wrapping down toward the recess in the guard.</p> <p>(f) Commence wrapping downwards toward the acorn. There should be approximately $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch between rolls. Roll on very tight. A total of eleven rolls should be made.</p> <p>(g) Upon reaching the button on the buttoned end, roll on the opposite side of the button so that the button will now be firmly secured.</p>

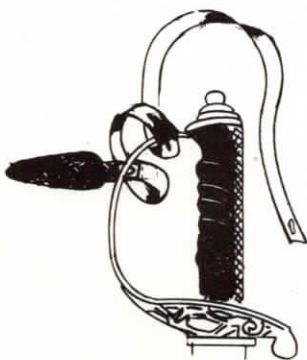
Serial	Particulars
(a)	(b)
<p>26 (Cont'd)</p>	<p>(h) When the last roll is complete, lap the running end over the button and cut a buttonhole in the end of the running end over the button. Secure the running end to the buttoned end by buttoning each together.</p> <p>(j) Smooth out the rolls with a flat edge ensuring that the edges of rolls are in line with one another.</p> <p>(k) Iron out the rolls with a hot pressing iron.</p> <p>(l) Apply blackening and buff the leather to a high shine.</p>
<p>27</p>	<p><u>TITLES, SHOULDER</u></p> <p>a. <u>Cloth (All Ranks)</u> - Ordnance pattern. The title "QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES" in scarlet worsted on a bottle green backing material so shaped as to parallel the shoulder seam and being 7/8 inch in height by 4 3/4 inches in length. Lettering 3/8 inch in height. To be hand-sewn to the garment with top edge of backing material to be along the shoulder seam.</p> <p>b. <u>Metal (Officers and Warrant Officers Class 1)</u> - Ordnance pattern. Dark gun metal. The title "QOR" being 1/2 inch in height and 1 3/8 inches in length. Scarlet backing material to show through and 1/16 inch all around.</p> <p>c. <u>Metal (Other Ranks)</u> - As for Serial 27 b, above, less scarlet backing.</p>

PLATE 6 CHAPTER 3

DRESSING THE SWORD KNOT



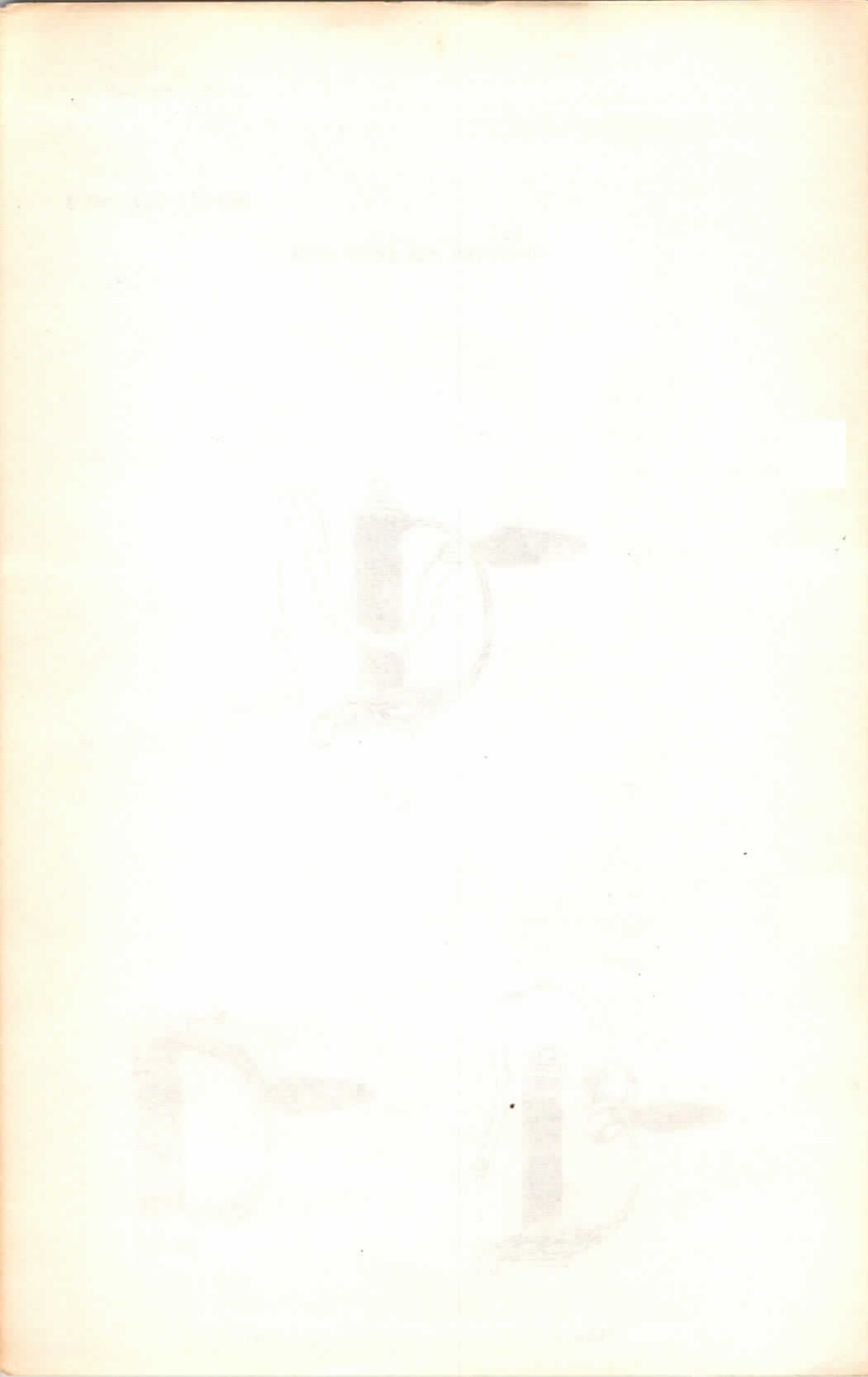
Step 1



Step 2



Step 3



SECTION 6: KNOWN SUPPLIERS OF DRESS ITEMS

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Address</u> <u>See Section 7 Serial/s</u>
<u>CLOTHING</u>		
1	Apron (Pioneer)	1
2	Armlet, Olive Drab	2
3	Blouse, Battledress	2
4	Blazer, Regimental Mufti	4, 21
5	Caps:	
	a. Forage, Coloured (Officers)	3, 5
	b. Field Service, Coloured (Officers)	3, 5
	c. Field Service, Coloured (Other Ranks)	3, 5
	d. Forage, Khaki (Officers)	3, 5
	e. Field Service, Olive Drab (Winter)	2
	f. Field Service, Olive Drab (Summer)	2
6	Cape	4, 21
7	Collar, Black Strip, Detachable	3, 4
8	Cuffs, White, Detachable	3, 4, 21
9	Cummerbund	4, 21
10	Footwear:	
	a. Boots, Service	2
	b. Boots, Quarter or Half-Wellington	4, 21
	c. Shoes, Dress (Officers)	22
	d. Shoes, Dress (Other Ranks)	2
11	Gloves:	
	a. Black Leather (Officers)	3, 4, 8
	b. Black Leather (Other Ranks)	2
12	Gauntlets, Pioneer	2
13	Greatcoat (Officers and Other Ranks)	2
14	Jackets:	
	a. Patrol (Officers)	4, 21
	b. Patrol (Other Ranks)	4, 21
	c. Patrol, White (Officers)	4, 21
	d. Mess (Officers)	4, 21
	e. Mess, White (Officers)	4, 21
	f. Service (Officers)	4, 21
	g. Service, Summer (Officers)	4, 21
	h. Service, Summer (Other Ranks)	2
	j. Field, Summer (All Ranks)	2

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Address</u> <u>See Section 7 Serial/s</u>
15	Neckties:	
	a. Bow, Black, Silk	4, 21, 22
	b. Lampwick, Black Knit (Officers)	3, 4, 6, 21, 22
	c. Wool, Nylon, Black, Braided (Other Ranks)	2
	d. Regimental (All Ranks)	3, 4, 6
	e. Maple Leaf Pattern (All Ranks)	3, 6
16	Overalls (Officers)	4, 21
17	Overcoat, British Warm	4, 21
18	Puttees:	
	a. Officers	3, 4, 8, 21
	b. Other Ranks	2
19	Raincoats:	
	a. Officers	7
	b. Other Ranks	2
20	Scarf, Regimental (All Ranks)	3, 6, 8
21	Shirts:	
	a. Dress, White, Mess (Officers)	4, 6, 21, 22
	b. Khaki (Officers)	4, 7, 21
	c. Khaki, Light, Nylon (Officers)	2, 7, 21
	d. Man's, Cotton, Khaki	2
	e. Dress, White (All Ranks)	4, 6, 21, 22
22	Slip-on, Shoulder (Officers)	3, 4
23	Trousers:	
	a. Patrol, White (Officers)	4, 21
	b. Mess, Black (Officers)	4, 21
	c. Patrol (Other Ranks)	4, 21
	d. Service (Officers)	4, 21
	e. Service, Summer (Officers)	4, 21
	f. Service, Summer (Other Ranks)	2
	g. Field, Summer (All Ranks)	2
	h. Battledress (All Ranks)	2
	j. Regimental Mufti (All Ranks)	4, 21
24	Waistcoat, Mess Dress (Officers)	4, 21

BADGES - ACCOUTREMENTS - MEDALS

25	Badge, Army Flying:	
	a. Silver and Gold Embroidery	2
	b. Silk Embroidery	2
	c. Miniature	4, 8, 21

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Address</u> <u>See Section 7 Serial/s</u>
26	Badge, Canadian Parachute:	
	a. Silver and Gold Embroidery	2
	b. Silk Embroidery	2
	c. Miniature	4, 8, 21
27	Badge, Cap:	
	a. Metal, Silver (Officers)	3, 4, 5, 8
	b. Metal, White (Other Ranks)	2
28	Badge, Collar:	
	a. Metal, Silver (Officers)	3, 4, 5, 8
	b. Metal, Silver, Mess Dress (Officers)	3, 4, 5, 8
	c. Metal, White (Other Ranks)	2
29	Badges, Good Conduct (Other Ranks)	2
30	Badges, Marksmanship (Other Ranks)	2
31	Badges, Rank (Officers):	
	a. Crowns, Dark Gun Metal	3, 4, 5, 8
	b. Crowns, Metal, Black Enamelled	3, 4, 5, 8
	c. Crowns, Cloth	2
	d. Stars, Dark Gun Metal	3, 4, 5, 8
	e. Stars, Metal, Black Enamelled	3, 4, 5, 8
	f. Stars, Cloth	2
32	Badges, Rank (Warrant Officers Class 1):	
	a. Cloth	2
33	Badges, Rank (Warrant Officers Class 2):	
	a. Cloth	2
34	Badges, Rank (Staff-Sergeant):	
	a. Crown, Cloth	2
	b. Chevrons, Black Soutache	3, 4, 8
	c. Chevrons, Black Mohair	2
35	Badges, Rank (Sergeant):	
	a. Chevrons, Black Soutache	3, 4, 8
	b. Chevrons, Black Mohair	2
36	Badges, Rank (Corporal):	
	a. Horn and Crown Device	2
	b. Chevrons, Black Soutache	3, 4, 8
	c. Chevrons, Black Mohair	2

Serial	Item	Address See Section 7 Serial/s
37	Badges, Lance Corporal:	
	a. Chevrons, Black Soutache	3, 4, 8
	b. Chevrons, Black Mohair	2
38	Badges, Trades and Specialties	2
39	Belts:	
	a. Waist, Leather, Brown (All Ranks)	2
	b. Waist, Web, 1937 Pattern (All Ranks)	2
	c. Crossbelt (Officers)	3, 9
	d. Crossbelt (Other Ranks)	3, 9
	e. Sam Browne (Officers)	3, 8
	f. Stable	3, 8
	g. Sling (Warrant Officers Class 2)	3
40	Buckle, Belt, Regimental (All Ranks)	7
41	Buttons, Regimental Pattern (All Ranks)	2, 3, 4, 8
42	Cane (Officers)	3, 8
43	Crest, Blazer (All Ranks)	3, 4, 7, 8
44	Lanyards:	
	a. Officers, Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers	3, 4, 8
	b. Other Ranks	7
45	Orders, Decorations, Medals:	
	a. Full Size (Mounting only)	4, 6, 21
	b. Miniature (Supply and Mounting)	4, 6, 8, 21
46	Patches, Formation	2
47	Ribbons	2
48	Slings, Sword (Officers)	3, 8
49	Stick, Drill (Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers)	3, 8
50	Sword, Scabbards and Knot (Officers)	3, 8
51	Titles, Shoulder:	
	a. Cloth (All Ranks)	2
	b. Metal (Officers)	3, 4, 8
	c. Metal (Other Ranks)	2

SECTION 7: ADDRESSES OF KNOWN SUPPLIERS OF DRESS ITEMS

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
1	Unit	- - - - -
2	Ordinance	Unit Quartermaster
3	Regimental Kit Shop	The QOR of C Depot, Currie Barracks, CALGARY, Alberta.
4	LaFleche Bros. Ltd.	9835 - 63 Avenue, EDMONTON, Alberta.
5	Herbert Johnson	38 New Bond Street, LONDON, W.1, England.
6	Rathbone and Co.	92 Yonge Street, TORONTO 1, Ontario.
7	Maple Leaf Services	Local outlet
8	JR Gaunt and Sons	616 Lagachetiere St W., MONTREAL 3, P.Q.
9	Hobsons and Sons	154-164 Tooley Street, London Bridge, LONDON, S.E.1, England.
10 to 20	Not allotted	
21	Other reputable Military tailors	- - - - -
22	Reputable firm	- - - - -

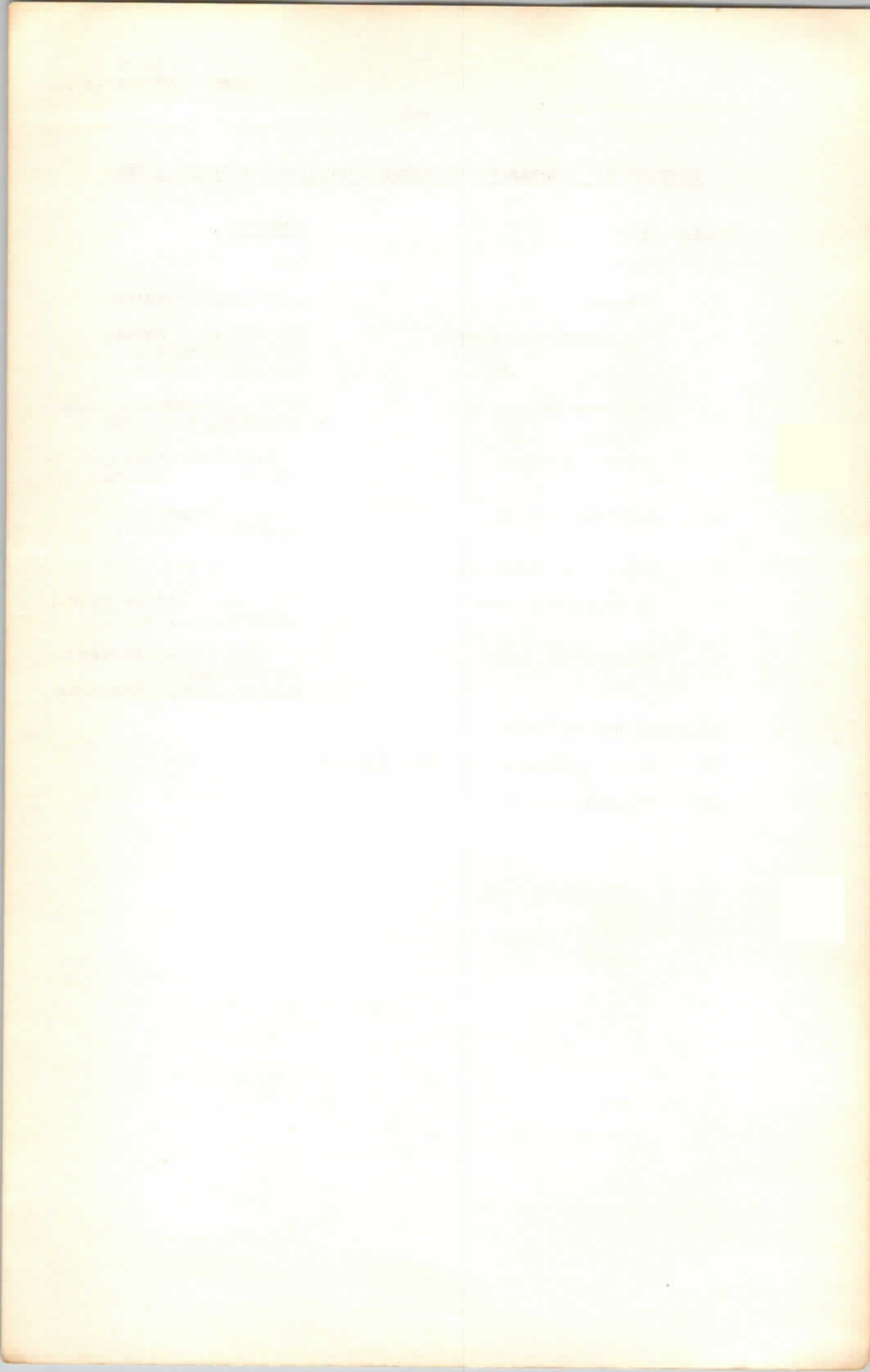


PLATE 1 CHAPTER 3

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Fig 1. Cap, Forage, Coloured
(Officers and WOsl)



Fig 2. Cap, Forage, Coloured
(Ranks Below WO1)



Fig 3. Cap, Field Service,
Coloured (Officers and WOsl)



Fig 4. Cap, Field Service,
Coloured (Ranks Below WO1)



Fig 5. Cap, Forage, Khaki
(Officers and WOsl)



Fig 6. Spare

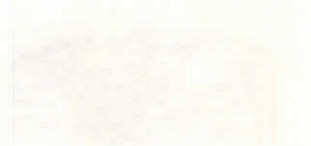
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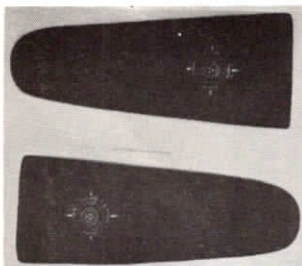


Fig 1. Shoulder Boards
(Officers and WOsl)

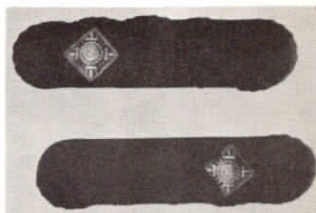


Fig 2. Shoulder Cords
(Officers)



Fig 3. Cap Badge
(All Ranks)



Fig 4. Collar Badge
(Officers and WOsl)



Fig 5. Collar Badge
(Officers (Mess Dress))



Fig 6. Collar Badge
(Ranks Below WOsl)



Fig.7. Crown
(Dark, Gun Metal)



Fig 8. Crown
(Metal, Black Enamelled)

PLATE 3 CHAPTER 3

ITEMS OF DRESS

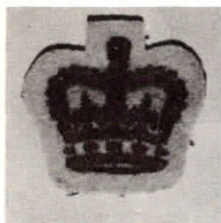


Fig 1. Crown
(Cloth, Ordnance Pattern)



Fig 2. Star
(Gun Metal, Dark)



Fig 3. Star
(Metal, Black Enamelled)

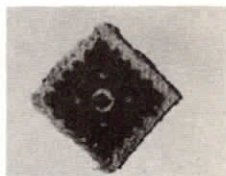


Fig 4. Star
(Cloth, Ordnance Pattern)



Fig 5. Horn and Crown Device
(Corporals)



Fig 6. Crossbelt Centrepiece
(Officers and WOs1)



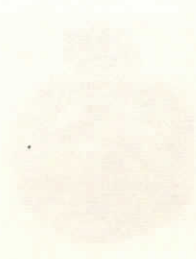
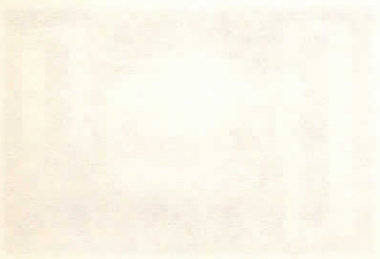
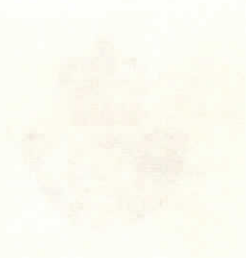
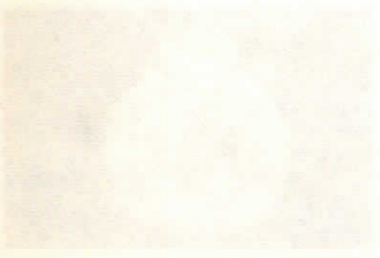
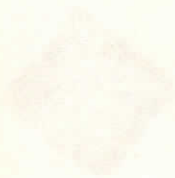
Fig 7. Crossbelt Centrepiece
(WOs2 and Snr NCOs)



Fig 8. Regimental Belt Buckle
(All Ranks)

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Fig 1. Crossbelt
(Officers and WOs1)



Fig 2. Crossbelt
(WOs2 and Snr NCOs)

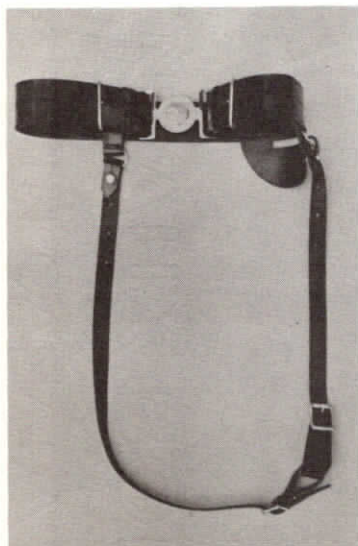


Fig 3. Slingbelt
(WOs2)



Fig 4. Cane
(Officers)

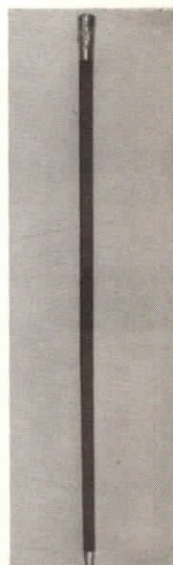


Fig 5.
Stick, Drill
(WOs and Snr
NCOs)

PLATE 5 CHAPTER 3

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Fig 1. Regimental Button
(All Ranks)



Fig 2. Blazer Crest
(All Ranks)

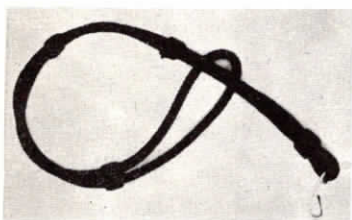


Fig 3. Lanyard
(Officers, WOs and Snr NCOs)

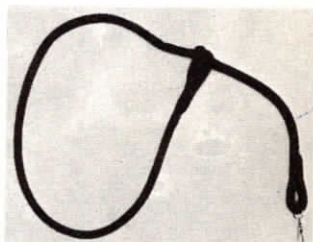


Fig 4. Lanyard
(Ranks Below Sergeant)

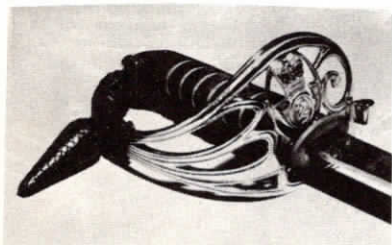


Fig 5. Guard, Regimental Sword



Fig 6. Sword Knot

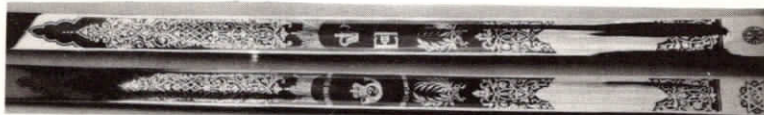


Fig 7. Sword Blade - Detail

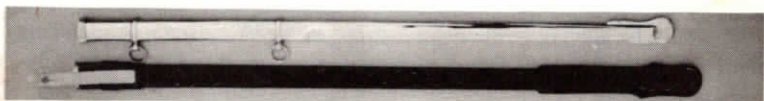


Fig 8. Metal and Leather Sword Scabbards

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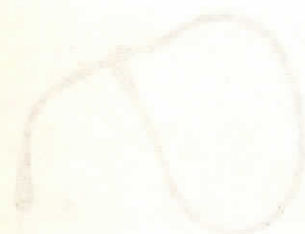
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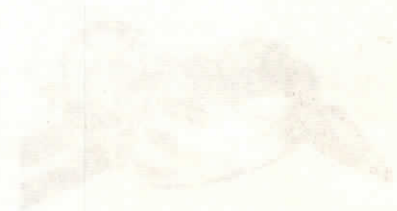
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Dendroaspis polylepis



Green mamba
Dendroaspis viridis

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CHAPTER 4

REGIMENTAL FLAGS AND PENNANTS

SECTION 1: GENERAL

4.01 General

The specifications and policy on flying of Regimental flags, pennants and parade square markers, as set forth below, have been approved by the Regimental Executive Committee. The specifications for the Regimental Flag, not to be confused with the term "Regimental Colour" as applied to Guards, Infantry of The Line, etc, Regiments, have been approved by Canadian Forces Headquarters in their message Adm 449 dated 2 Mar 62.

SECTION 2: SPECIFICATIONS AND POLICY ON FLYING

4.02 Regimental Flag

- a. Specifications - see Plate 1.
- b. Flown daily at the Home Station.
- c. Flown by units away from the Home Station when the Colonel-in-Chief or the Colonel of The Regiment is visiting the unit officially.

4.03 Unit Flags

- a. Specifications - see Plate 2.
- b. Flown daily in a prominent place at or near the unit headquarters.

4.04 Company Pennants

- a. Specifications - see Plate 3.
- b. Flown only in the field, tactical considerations permitting, in a prominent place at or near the company headquarters.

4.05 Commanding Officers' Pennants

- a. Specifications - see Plate 4.
- b. Flown in a prominent place at or near the unit headquarters when the Commanding Officer is present in the area.

- c. May be flown on the same staff with and below the unit flag or on a separate staff nearby.

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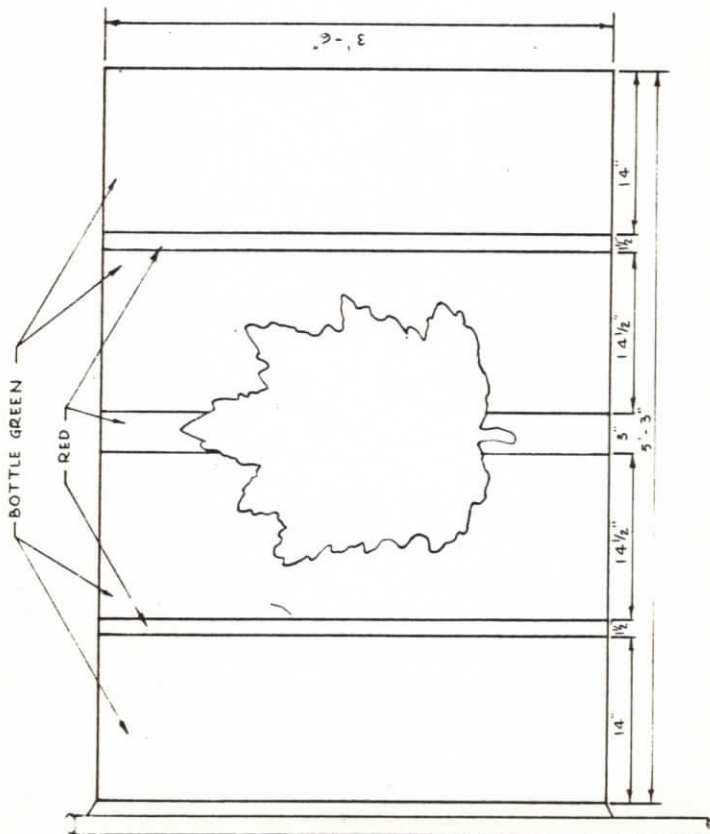
Parade Square Markers

- a. Specifications - see Plate 5.
- b. Used only on ceremonial occasions to designate the points of the parade square as defined in Section 12 of CAMT 2-3, "Ceremonial", 1950.

NOTES

a. Crest

- (1) Is two thirds of the hoist of flag.
- (2) To be the approved Regimental three-colour crest, see Figure 2 of Plate 2 of Chapter 1 (silver, black and red) except that black outline around crest not necessary due to green background.



REGIMENTAL FLAG



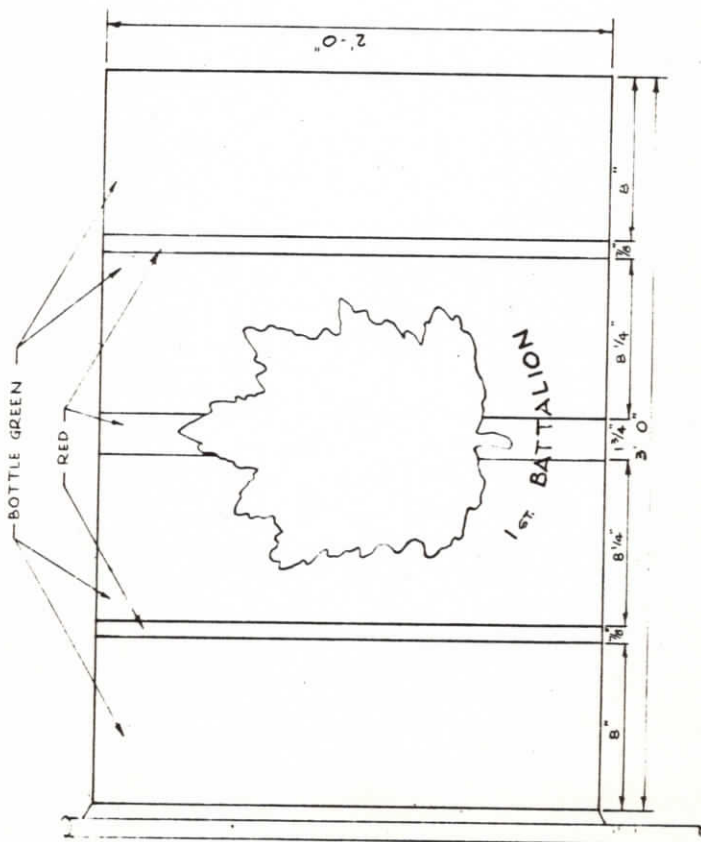
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a. Crest

- (1) Is one-half of the hoist of Flag.
- (2) To be the approved Regimental three-colour crest, see Figure 2 of Plate 2 to Chapter 1 (silver, black and red) except that black outline around crest not necessary due to green background.

b. Lettering and Numerals

- (1) "1st BATTALION", "2nd BATTALION", "3rd BATTALION", "REGIMENTAL DEPOT", as the case may be, to be in silver.
- (2) To be 2 1/8 inches in height except for lower case letters which are to be in proportion.



UNIT FLAG
(1st Battalion Illustrated)



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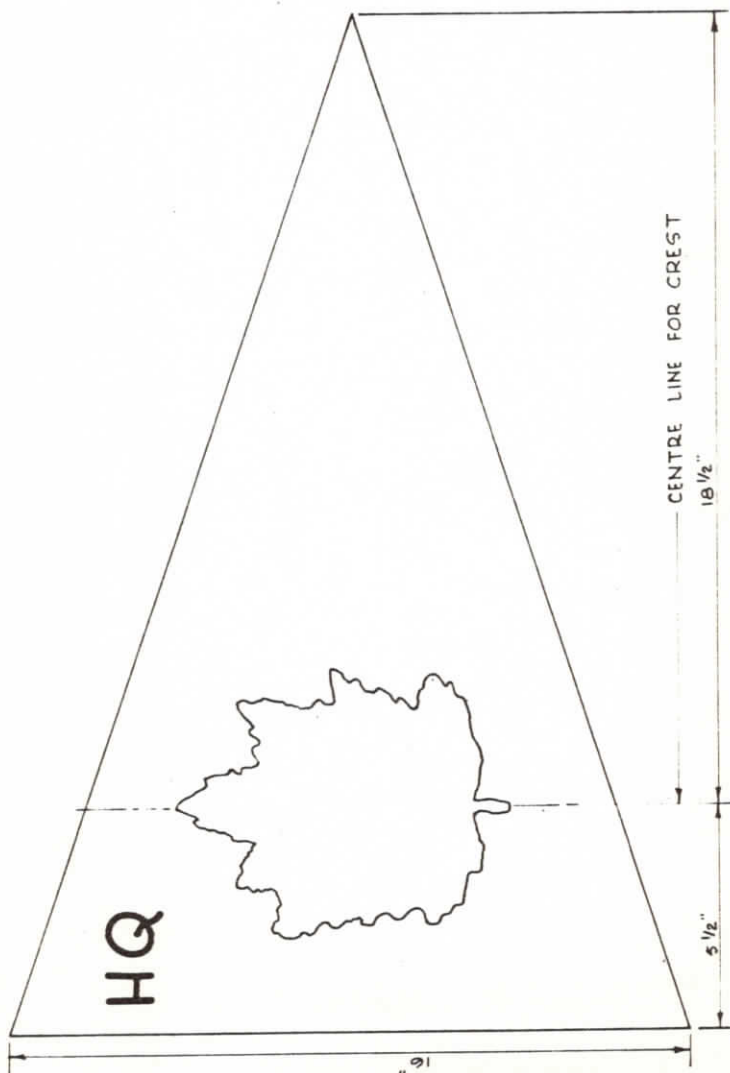
a. Crest

- (1) Is one-half of the hoist of the Pennant.
- (2) To be the approved three-colour crest. see Figure 2 of Plate 2 to Chapter 1 (silver, black and red) except that black outline not necessary due to green background.

b. Lettering

- (1) "A", "B", "C", "D", "Sp", "HQ", as the case may be, to be in silver.
- (2) To be 2 inches in height except that lower case "p" in "Sp" to be 1 3/4 inches in height.

c. Colour - bottle green.



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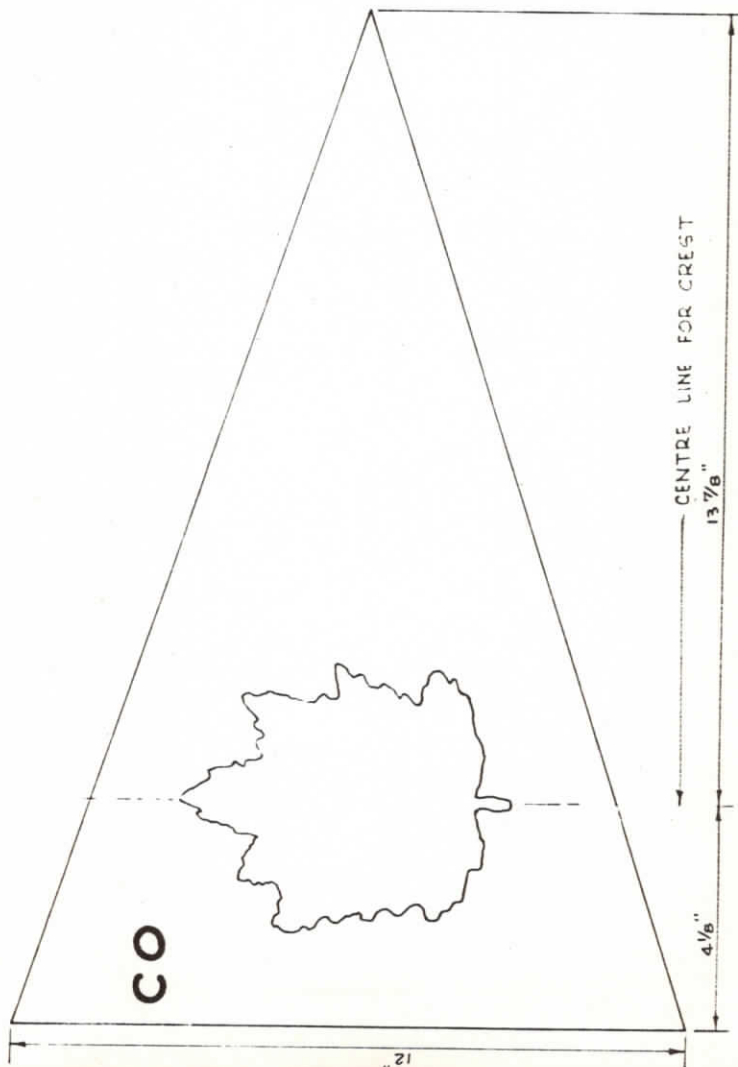
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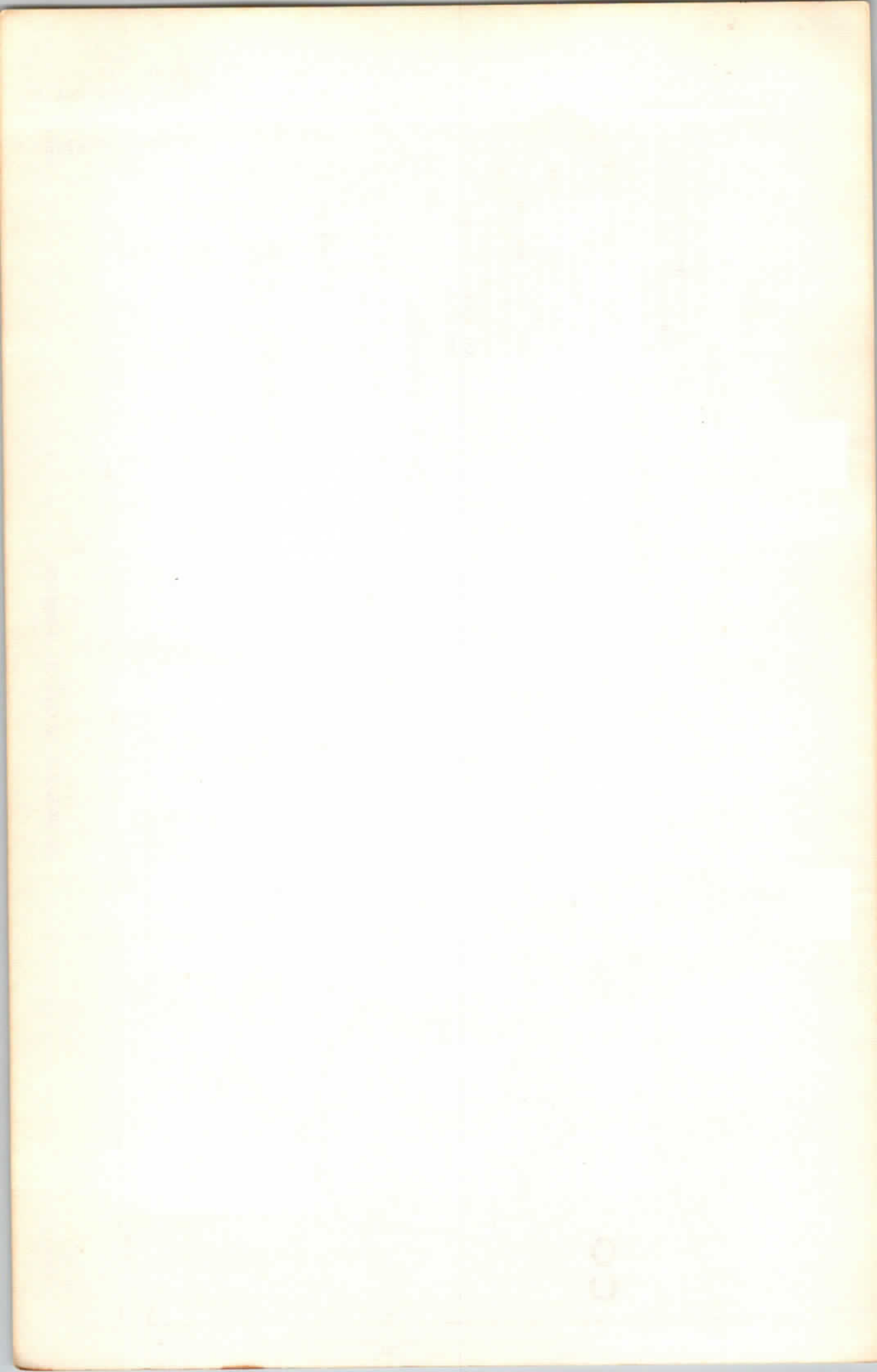
- (1) Is one-half of the hoist of the Pennant.
- (2) To be the approved three-colour crest, see Figure 2 of Plate 2 to Chapter 1 (silver, black and red) except that black outline not necessary due to green background.

b. Lettering

- (1) "CO" to be in silver.
- (2) To be 1 inch in height.

c. Colour - bottle green.



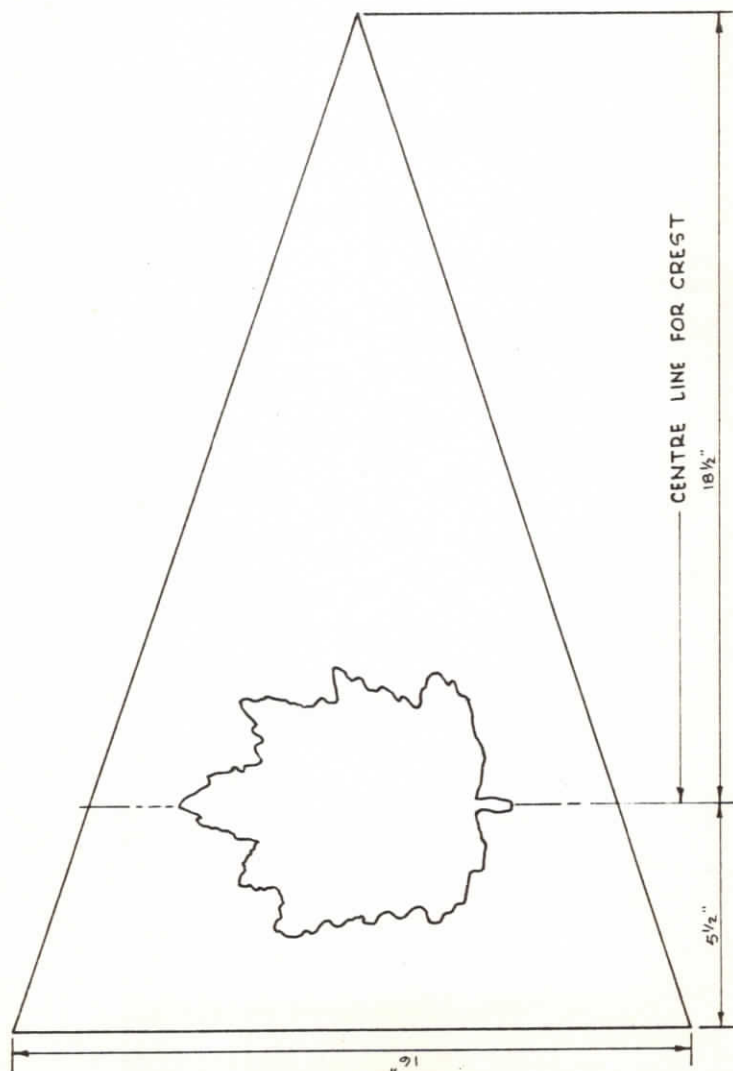


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a. Crest

- (1) Is one-half of the hoist of the marker.
- (2) To be the approved three-colour crest, see Figure 2 of Plate 2 to Chapter 1 (silver, black and red) except that black outline not necessary due to green background.

b. Colour - bottle green.



PARADE SQUARE MARKERS



CHAPTER 5

REGIMENTAL COMPETITIONS

SECTION 1: MACKENDRICK - SPRAGGE - LETT CUPS (RIFLE)

5.01 General

The following paragraphs are extracts from the terms of reference governing competition for the Mackendrick, Spragge and Lett Cups. The cups were donated to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions respectively in 1956 by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Association, Toronto, with a view to encouraging and promoting proficiency with the rifle within those units and the Regiment as a whole. They are named after the three officers who commanded the 1st Battalion during World War II: Col HC MacKendrick, OBE, ED, CD; Brig JG Spragge, DSO, OBE, ED; Lt Col SM Lett, DSO. Each cup is accompanied by a wrist watch which is to be awarded for permanent retention by the winners. The cups are competed for once annually, competition having commenced in 1956.

5.02 Eligibility

The competition is open to members of the Regiment in the rank of Corporal and below who are on strength of units at the time of firing. Retired associate or former members of a unit and personnel from other Corps and Regiments on strength of units are not eligible to fire in this competition.

5.03 Practices to be Fired

The practices fired are those comprising the annual Classification Course (Rifle) Part 2 as fired by all units in the normal course of events.

5.04 Rules of Competition

- a. Competitors fire the prescribed practices once in each competition year, the year being the 12 month period ending 30 Nov.
- b. The practices are fired under the conditions prescribed for annual classification with the rifle.
- c. The individual achieving the highest aggregate score is declared the winner.
- d. Repeat firing is not permitted excepting to the extent necessary to break a tie.
- e. The Rifle FN C1 or C1 (A1), as issued, is used.

5.05 Presentation of the Cups

Commanding Officers present the cup and the wrist watch to the winners on an appropriate occasion. When practicable, the presentation is made by a representative of the donor or by the Officers after whom they are named.

SECTION 2: CARLING TROPHY (RIFLE)

5.06 General

The following paragraphs are extracts from the terms of reference governing competition for the Carling Trophy (Rifle). The trophy was donated by Carling Breweries Limited, Toronto, in commemoration of the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment and to encourage and promote a high standard of rifle shooting within all units of the Regiment and the Regiment as a whole. It is accompanied by a shield for permanent retention by winning units and by each member of winning unit teams. The trophy is competed for once annually, competition having commenced in 1961.

5.07 Eligibility

The trophy may be competed for by units of the Regiment only. Affiliated units are not eligible.

5.08 Practices To Be Fired

The practices to be fired are similar to those fired for annual rifle classification. This ensures that identical targets and range facilities are available to all competing units regardless of location. For details of the practices to be fired see Annex A to this chapter.

5.09 Rules of Competition

- a. Competing units fire the prescribed practices once in each competition year, the year being the 12 month period ending 30 Nov.
- b. Each unit is permitted to enter one team only, consisting of 20 shooting members including a team captain, as detailed hereunder:

(1) Major	- 1
(2) Captains	- 1
(3) Lieutenants or Second Lieutenants	- 1
(4) Warrant Officers Class 1 or 2	- 1
(5) Staff Sergeants and/or Sergeants and Lance Sergeants	- 2
(6) Corporals and/or Lance Corporals	- 5
(7) Riflemen	- 9

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Note: 3 QOR of C may substitute up to two additional Corporals in lieu of Riflemen if difficulty is experienced in mustering the required number of Riflemen.

- c. All team members and any coaches must be on strength of the unit at the time of firing the match. Retired associate or former members of a unit and personnel from other Corps or Regiments on strength of the unit are not eligible to fire on a unit team.
- d. The practices are fired under the supervision of an impartial and independent officer who is not a member of the Regiment or on strength of the unit.
- e. No person who is or has been a member of, or is or has been eligible for membership in any of the following organizations is permitted to be a member of a unit team:
 - (1) The Canadian Bisley Team;
 - (2) Any Commonwealth Bisley Team;
 - (3) The Canadian Army Rifle Team or equivalent Commonwealth team.
- f. No person who has held or holds an indoor or outdoor Master Class rating in the Canadian Civilian Rifle Association or equivalent Commonwealth Association is permitted to be a member of a unit team.
- g. The unit achieving the highest aggregate score is declared the winner.
- h. The employment of coaches is permitted.
- j. The Rifle FN C1 or C1 (A1), as issued, is used in this competition. Apart from blackending of the sights, no alterations will be made to the rifle and in particular:
 - (1) No device may be used as a shade for the sights;
 - (2) Issue sights only may be used;
 - (3) Trigger pressure must be within six and nine pounds, depending on the firers' choice, in accordance with Canadian Army Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Manual of Small Arms - C819 Instruction No 5.
- k. The use of binoculars or spotting telescopes is not permitted.

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1. Slings or artificial supports for the rifle, either on the jacket or on the firing point, are not permitted.

m. Repeat firing is not permitted.

5.10 Presentation of Trophy

The Commanding Officer, Regimental Depot, coordinates arrangements for the movement and presentation of the trophy. When practicable, the trophy and shields are presented by a representative of the donor.

SECTION 3: STRATHY TROPHY (PISTOL)

5.11 General

The following paragraphs are extracts from the terms of reference governing competition for the Strathy Trophy (Pistol). The trophy was donated on 12 Dec 64 by the Colonel of The Regiment, Colonel JGK Strathy, OBE, ED, and his brother, Group Captain Colin A Strathy who served with the Regiment from 1928 to 1938, in memory of their father, Major JGB Strathy who served with the Regiment from 1897 to 1900, with a view to encouraging and promoting officers' proficiency with the pistol within all units of the Regiment and the Regiment as a whole. The trophy is competed for once annually, commencing in 1965.

5.12 Eligibility

The trophy may be competed for by units of the Regiment only. Affiliated units are not eligible.

5.13 Practices To Be Fired

The practices to be fired are those comprising the Annual Classification Course (Pistol) Part 2 as prescribed in Appendix L to CAMT 7-40, 1954. For the purpose of this competition, however, the method of scoring is modified for all practices as per Annex B to this chapter.

5.14 Rules of Competition

- a. Competing units fire the prescribed practices once in each competition year, the year being the 12 month period ending 30 Nov.
- b. Each unit is permitted to enter one team only, consisting of eight shooting members including a team captain, as detailed hereunder:

(1) The Commanding Officer	- 1
(2) The Second-in-Command	- 1
(3) The Adjutant	- 1
(4) Other Officers	- 5

Note: The Regimental Depot will substitute the Chief Instructor for Second-in-Command.

- c. All team members and any coaches must be on strength of the unit at the time of firing the practices. Retired associate or former members of a unit and personnel from other Corps or Regiments on strength of the unit are not eligible to fire on a unit team.
- d. The practices are fired under the supervision of an impartial and independent officer who is not a member of the Regiment or on strength of the unit.
- e. The unit posting the highest aggregate score is declared the winner.
- f. The employment of coaches is permitted.
- g. The Pistol, Browning, 9 mm FN, as issued, is used in this competition. Apart from blackening of the sights, no alterations may be made to the pistol and in particular:
 - (1) No device may be used as a shade for the sights;
 - (2) Issue sights only may be used;
 - (3) Trigger pressure must be within the range prescribed in the Canadian Army Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Manual of Small Arms;
- h. The use of an arm support is not permitted.
- j. Repeat firing is not permitted.

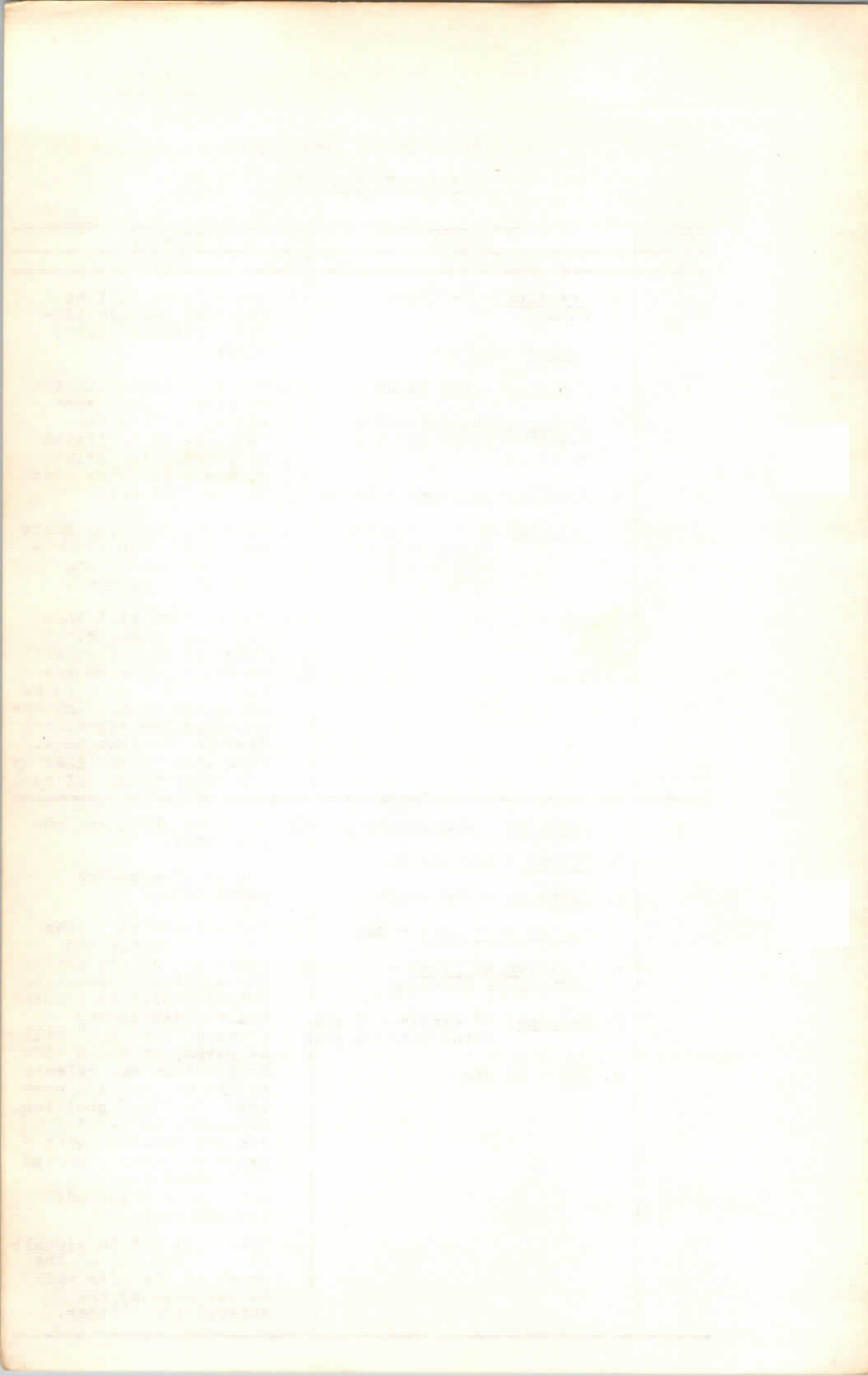
5.15 Presentation of The Trophy

The Commanding Officer, Regimental Depot, coordinates arrangements for the movement and presentation of the trophy. When practicable, it is desirable that presentation of the trophy be made by the donor.

THE CARLING TROPHY COMPETITION

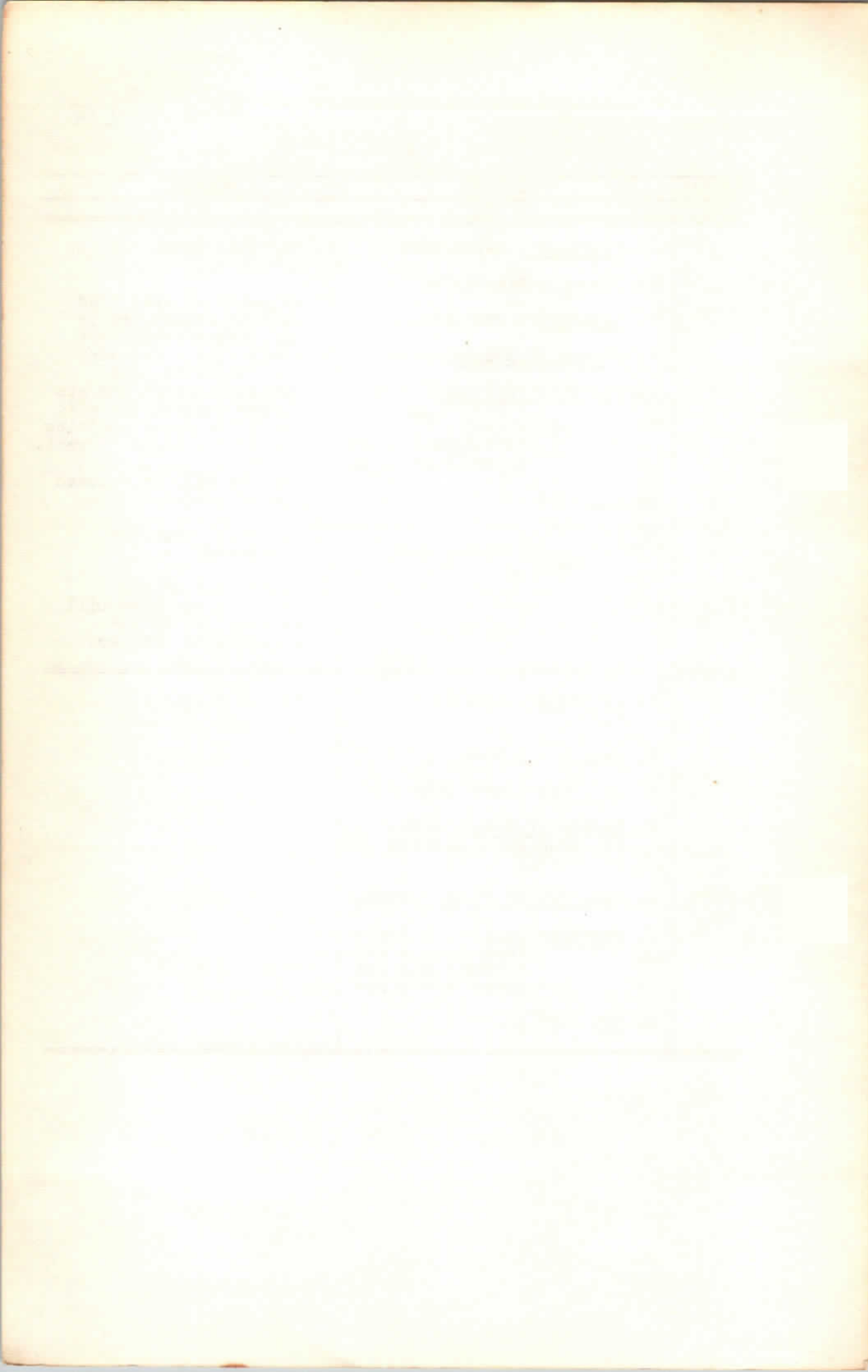
DETAIL OF PRACTICES

SERIAL	DETAIL	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)
1	<p>a. <u>Practice</u> - Deliberate Fire</p> <p>b. <u>Target</u> - 4 Foot</p> <p>c. <u>Distance</u> - 200 Yards</p> <p>d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Two sighting shots and ten on score</p> <p>e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Prone</p> <p>f. <u>Scoring</u>: Bull - 5 pts Inner - 4 pts Magpie - 3 pts Outer - 2 pts</p> <p>g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts</p>	<p>1. Competitors will be detailed one per target. Coaches beside firer.</p> <p>2. Two sighting shots to be fired. Each shot signalled from the butts to be indicated by placing the point of the signalling disc on the shot hole.</p> <p>3. When all sighting shots are fired, the targets will be lowered and shot holes patched.</p> <p>4. Competitors will then fire the practice. Value of each shot will be signalled from the butts. Each shot to be indicated by placing the point of the signalling disc on the shot hole. Hits will be verified by the supervising officer.</p>
2	<p>a. <u>Practice</u> - Snapshooting</p> <p>b. <u>Target</u> - Fig 12c/59</p> <p>c. <u>Distance</u> - 200 Yards</p> <p>d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Ten</p> <p>e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Sitting or Kneeling</p> <p>f. <u>Scoring</u>: 8" Circle - 5 pts Outer Line - 4 pts</p> <p>g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts</p>	<p>1. Sighting shots are not permitted.</p> <p>2. One trial exposure permitted.</p> <p>3. Competitors will loan with ten rounds and apply the safety catch. The sitting or kneeling position will be adopted and the cautionary command "Look Out" will be given, at which time, competitors may release safety catches and come into the "Aim" position. Exposures to be of 5 seconds duration with 5 exposures over a period of 2 minutes with a minimum of 5 seconds between each.</p> <p>4. Hits will not be signalled. At the end of the practice the hits will be verified by the supervising officer.</p>



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SERIAL	DETAIL	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)
3	<p>a. <u>Practice</u> - Rapid Fire</p> <p>b. <u>Target</u> - Fig 11/59</p> <p>c. <u>Distance</u> - 200 Yards</p> <p>d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Ten</p> <p>e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Prone</p> <p>f. <u>Scoring</u>: 8"x16" Rectangle - 5 pts Outer Line - 4 pts</p> <p>g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts</p>	<p>1. Sighting shots are not permitted.</p> <p>2. Competitors will load with 10 rounds, apply the safety catch, set their sights and adopt the "Stand at Ease" position. When targets appear competitors will adopt the prone position and engage their targets.</p> <p>3. Targets will be exposed for 30 seconds.</p> <p>4. One trial exposure permitted.</p> <p>5. At the end of the practice the hits will be verified by the supervising officer.</p>
4	<p>a. <u>Practice</u> - Deliberate Fire</p> <p>b. <u>Target</u> - 4 Foot</p> <p>c. <u>Distance</u> - 300 Yards</p> <p>d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Two sighting shots and ten on score.</p> <p>e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Prone</p> <p>f. <u>Scoring</u>: Bull - 5 pts Inner - 4 pts Magpie - 3 pts Outer - 2 pts</p> <p>g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts</p>	As for Serial 1.

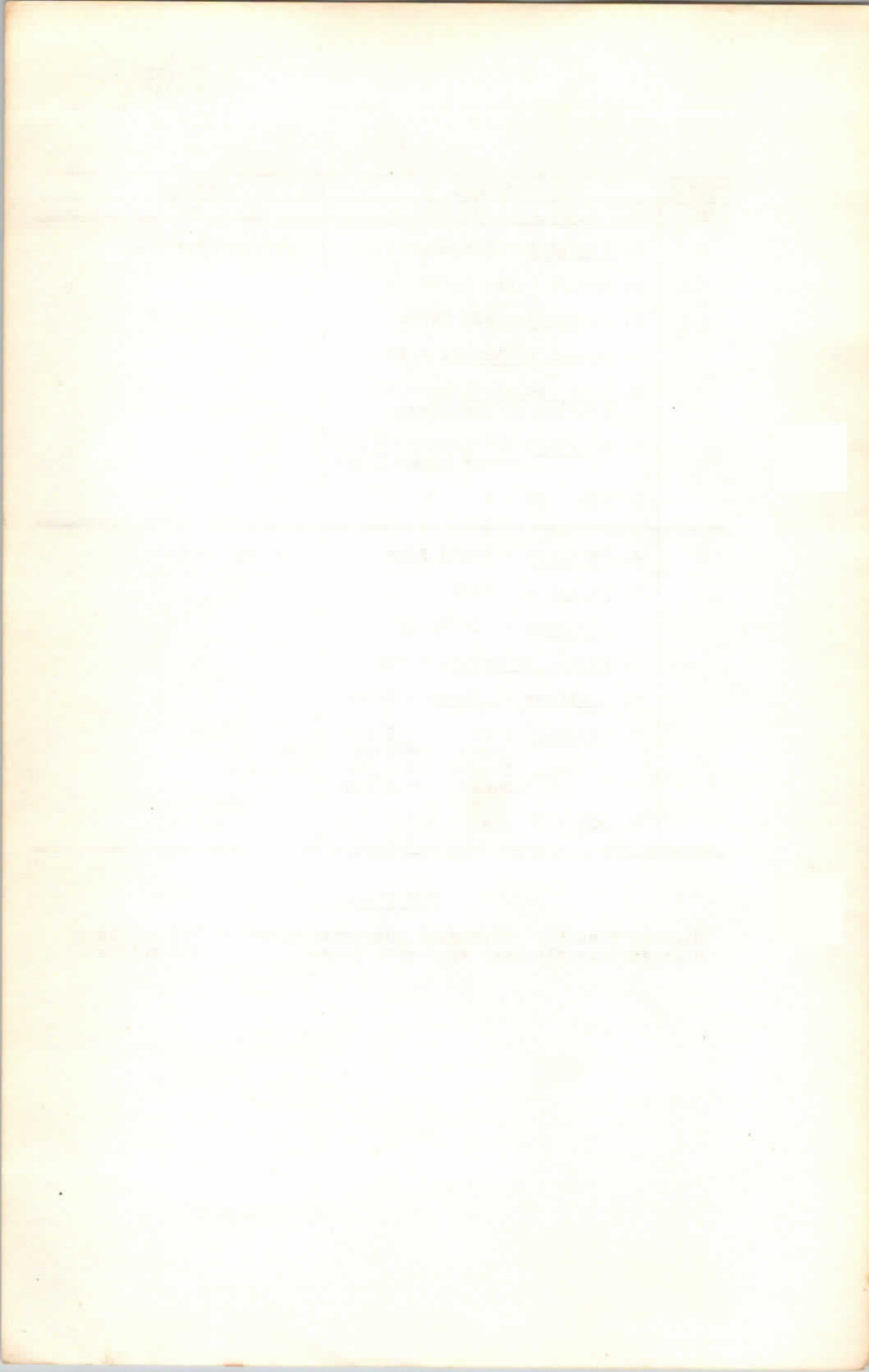


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SERIAL	DETAIL	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)
5	a. <u>Practice</u> - Snapshooting b. <u>Target</u> - Fig 12/59 c. <u>Distance</u> - 300 Yards d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Ten e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Sitting or Kneeling f. <u>Scoring</u> : 12" Circle - 5 pts Outer Line - 4 pts g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts	As for Serial 2.
6	a. <u>Practice</u> - Rapid Fire b. <u>Target</u> - 4 Foot c. <u>Distance</u> - 300 Yards d. <u>Number of Rounds</u> - Ten e. <u>Position of Firer</u> - Prone f. <u>Scoring</u> : Bull - 5 pts Inner - 4 pts Magpie - 3 pts Outer - 2 pts g. <u>HPS</u> - 50 pts	As for Serial 3.

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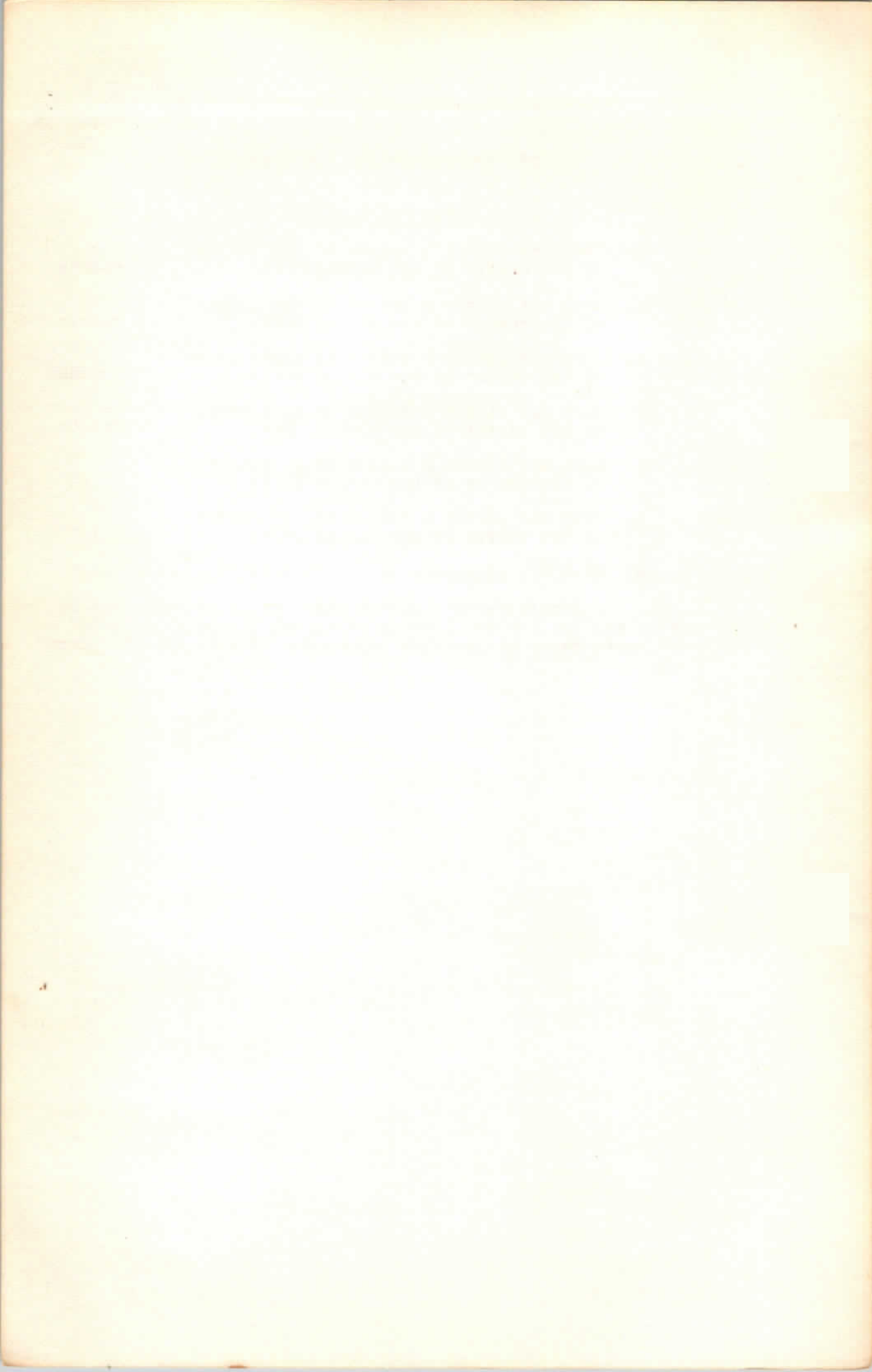
Highest Possible Individual Aggregate Score - 300 points
 Highest Possible Team Aggregate Score - 6000 points



THE STRATHY TROPHY COMPETITION

METHOD OF SCORING

1.
 - a. Each hit within a radius of one inch of the centre of the aiming mark: 5 points
 - b. Each hit within a radius of two inches of the centre of the aiming mark: 4 points
 - c. Each hit within a radius of three inches of the centre of the aiming mark: 3 points
 - d. Each hit within a radius of four inches of the centre of the aiming mark: 2 points
 - e. Each hit within a radius of five inches of the centre of the aiming mark: 1 point
 - f. Each hit within a radius of six inches of the centre of the aiming mark: $\frac{1}{2}$ point
 - g. Each hit elsewhere on the target: $\frac{1}{4}$ point
2. A hit touching a circle which would be described by one of the radii prescribed in paragraph 1, above, will be considered to be within that radius and will be valued accordingly.



CHAPTER 6

ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATIONS

SECTION 1: GENERAL

6.01 General

The organizations listed below are recognized by the Regimental Executive Committee:

- a. The QOR of C Association;
- b. The QOR of C Trust Fund;
- c. The QOR of C Buglers' Association;
- d. The QOR of C Chapter, IODE;
- e. The QOR of C Historical Society.

SECTION 2: THE QOR OF C ASSOCIATION

6.02 General

Paragraphs 6.03 to 6.05, below, have been extracted from the Constitution of the Association. It should be noted that the "Executive Committee" referred to in paragraph 6.05 is that of the Association and not the Regimental Executive Committee.

6.03 Aims and Objects

The aims and objects of the Association are:

- a. To further in such loyal, patriotic and beneficent ways as shall from time to time be found advisable, the interest of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the members, ex-members thereof and their dependents.
- b. To promote an interest in and to undertake a study of the history of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in connection with the history of Canada and of the Commonwealth.

6.04 Membership (Article V)

- a. Any person who is a member of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada or who has been a member thereof or of any of the C.E.F. battalions which it perpetuates and has retired in good standing or has been honourably discharged therefrom, shall be eligible for membership.

- b. There shall be 4 classes of membership in the Association:-
- (1) Yearly member;
 - (2) Sustaining member;
 - (3) Life-member, and
 - (4) Honorary member.
- c. Any person who desires to become a member shall make application in such form as shall from time to time be decided upon by the Executive Committee and such application shall be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Executive Committee.

6.05 Local Branches (Article XIV)

- a. Local branches of the Association may be formed in any area, the boundaries of which have been approved by the Executive Committee to assist in carrying out the duties and functions of the Association.
- b. The local branch so formed shall be known as "(name of area approved by Executive Committee) Branch, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Association" and not by any other name.
- c. Local branches shall select a Chairman and elect or appoint such other officers as may be necessary.
- d. Local branches may recommend to the Executive Committee nominees for election to the Executive Committee.
- e. Local branches shall furnish an annual report of activities to the Executive Committee prior to the Annual Meeting and shall furnish interim reports upon written demand of the Executive Committee. A report of the Annual Meeting and of each Meeting of the Executive Committee shall be furnished to each branch.
- f. The Executive Committee shall have paramount authority over all local branches.

6.06 Correspondence

Correspondence with the Association may be addressed as follows:

"The QOR of C Association
c/o 3 QOR of C
Richmond Street Armoury
87 Richmond Street East
TORONTO 1, Ontario".

SECTION 3: THE QOR OF C TRUST FUND

6.07 General

Paragraphs 6.08 and 6.09, below, have been extracted from the Agreement and Declaration of Trust which established The QOR of C Trust Fund.

6.08 Establishment and Purpose

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Trust Fund was established by an Agreement and Declaration of Trust dated September 1st, 1959. The general purpose of the Trust Fund is to raise and receive by way of legacy, bequest, gift or otherwise, contributions in trust for the efficiency, welfare and well-being of the Regiment and its members, including the maintenance of the Regimental Museum, the maintenance of the Cross of Sacrifice at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, and the sending of soldier's comforts to Regimental units in action. Trustees of the Fund (who now number 23) are appointed by those in office and provision is made for regular retirement of Trustees on a rotation basis. The Colonel of the Regiment is an Ex-Officio Trustee. The accounts of the Trust Fund are audited annually.

6.09 Enquiries

Enquiries concerning the Trust Fund should be addressed to the Chairman of the Trust Fund, in care of either the Regimental Depot or 3 QOR of C. The Trust Fund has qualified as a charitable trust under the Income Tax Act.

SECTION 4: THE QOR OF C BUGLERS ASSOCIATION

6.10 General

Reference Page 371 and Appendix 12 of the Regimental History.

SECTION 5: THE QOR OF C CHAPTER IODE

6.11 General

Reference pages 372 to 374 and Appendix 13 of the Regimental History.

SECTION 6: REGIMENTAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6.12 General

The Regimental Historical Society was formed on April 26th, 1962 with a charter membership of twenty-seven. Paragraph 6.13, below, is an extract from the terms of reference of the Society.

6.13 Object

The object of the Society shall be to encourage the study of Canadian Military History and in particular the history of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada; to rescue from oblivion the memories of its members; to obtain and preserve narratives in print, manuscripts or otherwise of their travels, adventures, labours and observations; to secure and preserve objects generally illustrative of the civil, military and literary history of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

CHAPTER 7

CONDUCT OF REGIMENTAL BUSINESS

SECTION 1: GENERAL

7.01 General

The purpose of this chapter is to provide an insight into the manner in which Regimental business is conducted. The following sections outline, in general, the terms of reference of:

- a. The Regimental Executive Committee;
- b. The Regimental Advisory Committee;
- c. The Past Commanding Officers Committee;
- d. The Regiment Fund Committee (Regular);
- e. Unit Funds.

7.02 Line Diagram

See Plate 1 to this chapter for the line diagram showing the relationship of the above named committees to one another, to the Regimental Museum, see Section 18 of Chapter 1, and to the associated organizations described in Chapter 6.

SECTION 2: REGIMENTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

7.03 General

The following paragraphs are extracts from the Constitution of The Regimental Executive Committee.

7.04 Name

The Committee is known as The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Regimental Executive Committee.

7.05 Authority

The Committee was constituted by agreement of the Colonel of the Regiment, and the Commanding Officers of 1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions and the Regimental Depot at a meeting held in Toronto on 13 Jan 62.

7.06 Purpose

The purpose of the Committee is:

- a. To foster and preserve historical customs and traditions of the Regiment;
- b. To rule on all matters concerning the Regiment as a whole and in such manner as not to contravene regulations and orders issued by Canadian Forces Headquarters.

7.07 Committee

The Committee consists of:

- a. The Colonel of the Regiment as President;
- b. The Commanding Officers of all units of the Regiment as members;
- c. The Adjutant of the Regimental Depot as Secretary.

7.08 Meetings

The Committee meets as often as possible and, in any case, not less than once a year. The senior Commanding Officer, senior by virtue of dates of promotion, presides in the absence of the Colonel of The Regiment. Where it is not possible to convene a meeting and there is a need for a decision on a particular matter of Regimental importance, a decision may be reached by correspondence, such decisions being recorded in the Minute Book by the Secretary.

7.09 Voting

The President and all members of the Committee with the exception of the Secretary are voting members. Commanding Officers may be represented at a meeting by an officer of field rank, said Officer not having voting privileges unless given power by his commanding officer covering all points raised at a meeting or particular points to be raised which will at the discretion of the Commanding Officer concerned. Where a Commanding Officer has not appointed his representative as his proxy, said Commanding Officer's vote will be acquired by correspondence. The Executive Committee will decide by majority vote on all matters presented with the exception of amendments to the Constitution which will require the agreement of all members.

7.10 Powers

- a. The Regimental Executive Committee has power to appoint such other Regimental committees it deems necessary which may be either of permanent or temporary character.
- b. The Regimental Executive Committee's powers do not extend to matters affecting non-public property, including funds, of either the Regular or Militia units of the Regiment.

SECTION 3: REGIMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

7.11 General

The Regimental Advisory Committee consists of the immediate past Colonel of The Regiment and the immediate past Commanding Officers of all units of the Regiment. The advice of this Committee is sought from time to time by the Regimental Executive Committee as the need arises.

SECTION 4: PAST COMMANDING OFFICERS COMMITTEE

7.12 General

The Past Commanding Officers Committee consists of all past Colonels of The Regiment and all past Commanding Officers of all units of the Regiment. The advice of this Committee is sought from time to time by the Regimental Executive Committee as the need arises.

SECTION 5: REGIMENT FUND (REGULAR)

7.13 General

The following paragraphs are extracts from the Constitution of the Regiment Fund (Regular).

7.14 Authorization

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Regiment Fund was established in 1953.

7.15 Participation

All Canadian Army (Regular) units of the Regiment participate in the Fund.

7.16 Operation and Administration

The Fund is operated and administered in accordance with Institute Rules.

7.17 Purpose

The purpose of the Fund is to administer all Non-Public Property belonging to all Canadian Army (Regular) units of the Regiment for the benefit of the whole.

7.18 Committees

The fund is operated and administered by the following committees:

- a. Executive Committee;
- b. Administrative Committee.

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7.19 Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is composed of:

- a. One member from each of the Canadian Army (Regular) units of the Regiment who in each case is the Commanding Officer.
- b. A President who is the senior Commanding Officer located in Canada.
- c. A Secretary who is the Adjutant of The Regimental Depot.

7.20 Administrative Committee

The Administrative Committee is composed of:

- a. A President who is the Commanding Officer, Regimental Depot;
- b. A Secretary of officer rank who is appointed by the President;
- c. A Treasurer of officer rank who is the Accounts Officer at the Home Station, or, failing such, appointed by the President.

7.21 Custodian

The President of the Administrative Committee is the custodian of the Fund.

7.22 Authority to Amend

All amendments to the Constitution require written approval by all Commanding Officers.

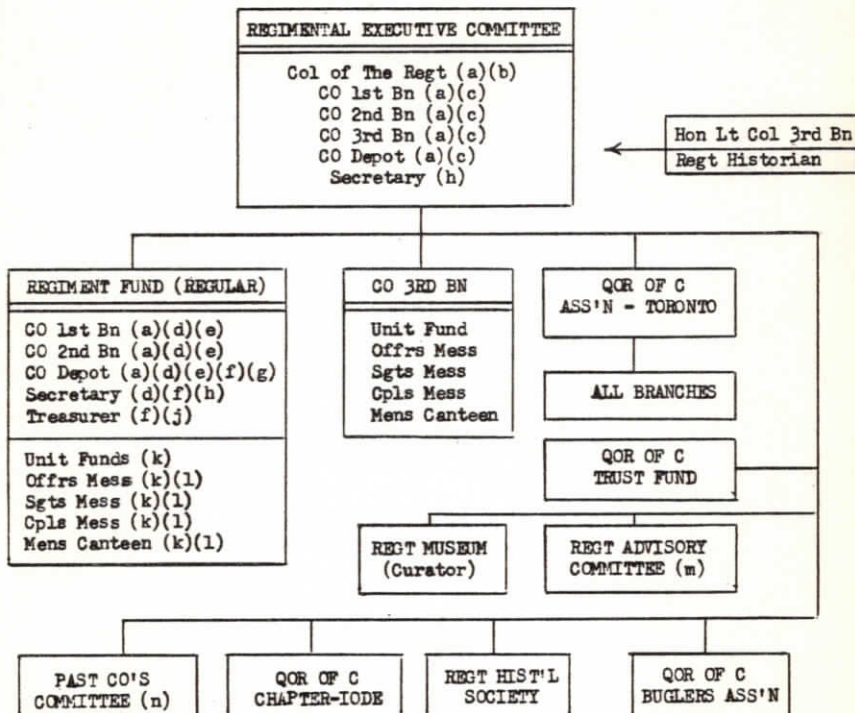
SECTION 6: UNIT FUNDS

7.23 General

Unit funds are used to:

- a. Conduct activities for the benefit of the unit as a whole;
- b. Administer government grants and allowances or donations which are applicable to members of the unit as a whole, or specific members of the unit.

LINE DIAGRAM
REGIMENTAL COMMITTEES AND ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATIONS



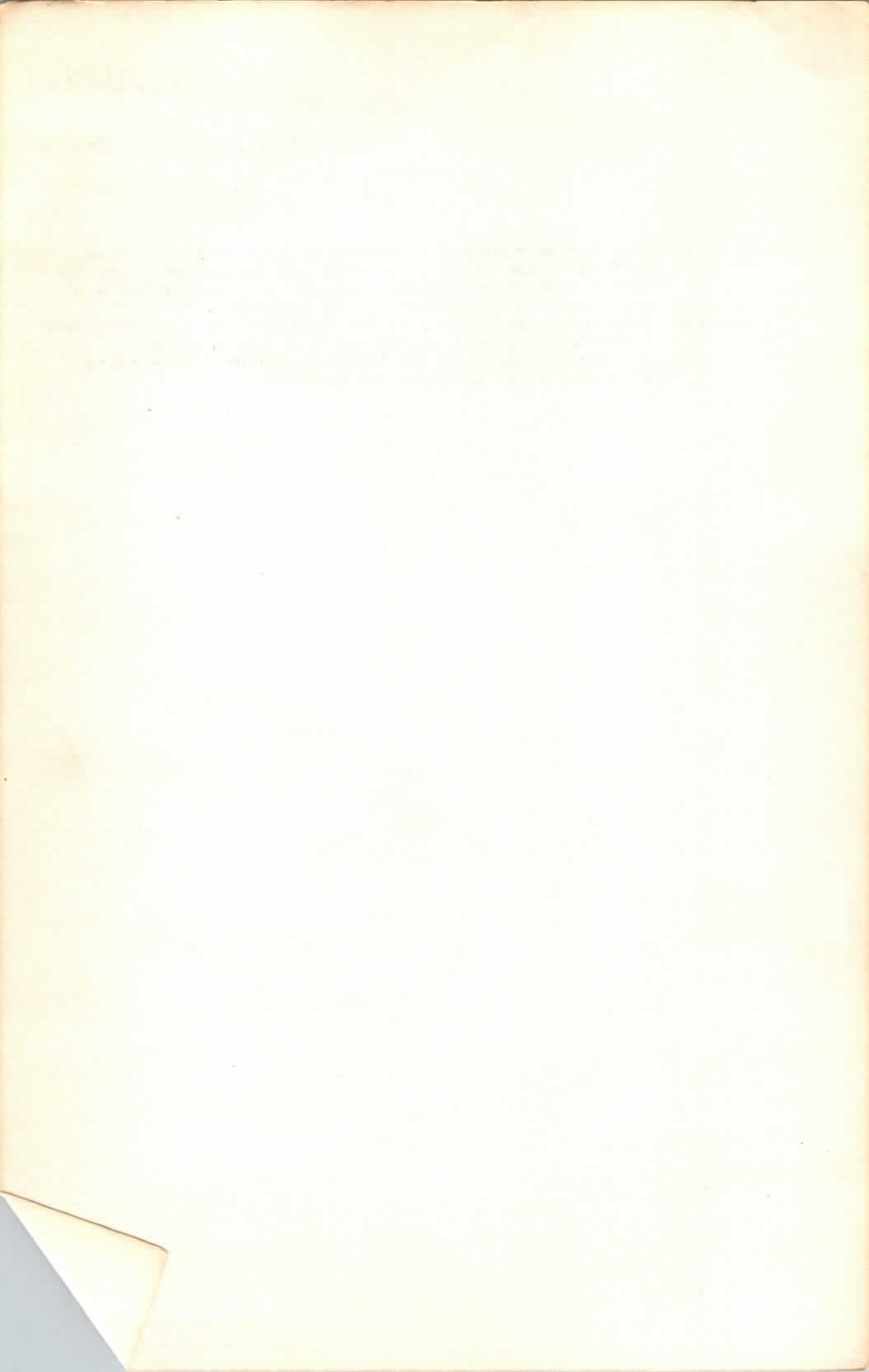
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- (a) Voting members.
- (b) President and Chairman.
- (c) Senior, by virtue of dates of promotion, located in Canada is Vice President and Chairman in absence of (b).
- (d) Executive Committee of Regiment Fund.
- (e) Senior, by virtue of dates of promotion, located in Canada is President of Executive Committee.
- (f) Administrative Committee of Regiment Fund.
- (g) President of Administrative Committee and Custodian of Regiment Fund.
- (h) Adjutant, The Depot.
- (j) Home Station Accounts Officer or an officer appointed by CO, The Depot.
- (k) Of all Regular units. Operating capital of each is Contingency Account Receivable to Regiment Fund. Capital reserves belong to Regiment Fund. All F and E owned by Regiment Fund.

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- (l) When two or more units located at Home Station, these institutes are jointly operated and administered and the senior Commanding Officer, senior by virtue of dates of promotion, is designated as the Commanding Officer.
- (m) Immediate past Colonel of The Regiment and immediate past Commanding Officers of all units of the Regiment.
- (n) All past Colonels of The Regiment and past Commanding Officers of all units of the Regiment.



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CHAPTER 9

SPORTS DRESS

SECTION 1: GENERAL

9.01 General

For the sake of uniformity and interchangeability, it has been agreed by all units of the Regiment to adhere to the patterns and colours detailed in this chapter relative to the following:

- a. Sweat Suits;
- b. Basketball Uniforms;
- c. Hockey Uniforms;
- d. Softball Uniforms;
- e. Track Uniforms.

SECTION 2: DESIGNATIONS AND NUMERALS

9.02 General

All letters and numerals will appear in red. The abbreviated unit designation, eg, "1 QOR of C", "QOR of C DEPOT", etc, will appear on the front of all uniforms. The word "RIFLES" will appear on the back excepting on those items worn for a sport where a numeral is required in which case a numeral will appear. The letters and/or numerals are to be affixed by the "flocking" process. For style, arrangement and dimensions of lettering see Plates 1 and 2 to this chapter; the unit designation "DEPOT" will appear in a straight line below "QOR of C", the letters to be $\frac{1}{2}$ the dimensions as detailed in Plate 1.

SECTION 3: UNIFORMS

9.03 Sweat Suit

For pattern and colours of:

- a. Top - see Figure 1 of Plate 3 to this chapter;
- b. Bottom - see Figure 2 of Plate 3 to this chapter.

9.04 Basketball Uniform

For pattern and colours of:

- a. Jersey - see Figure 1 of Plate 4 to this chapter;
- b. Shorts - see Figure 2 of Plate 4 to this chapter.

9.05 Hockey Uniform

- a. Sweater - see Figure 1 of Plate 5 to this chapter;
- b. Pants - see Figure 2 of Plate 5 to this chapter;
- c. Stockings - red.

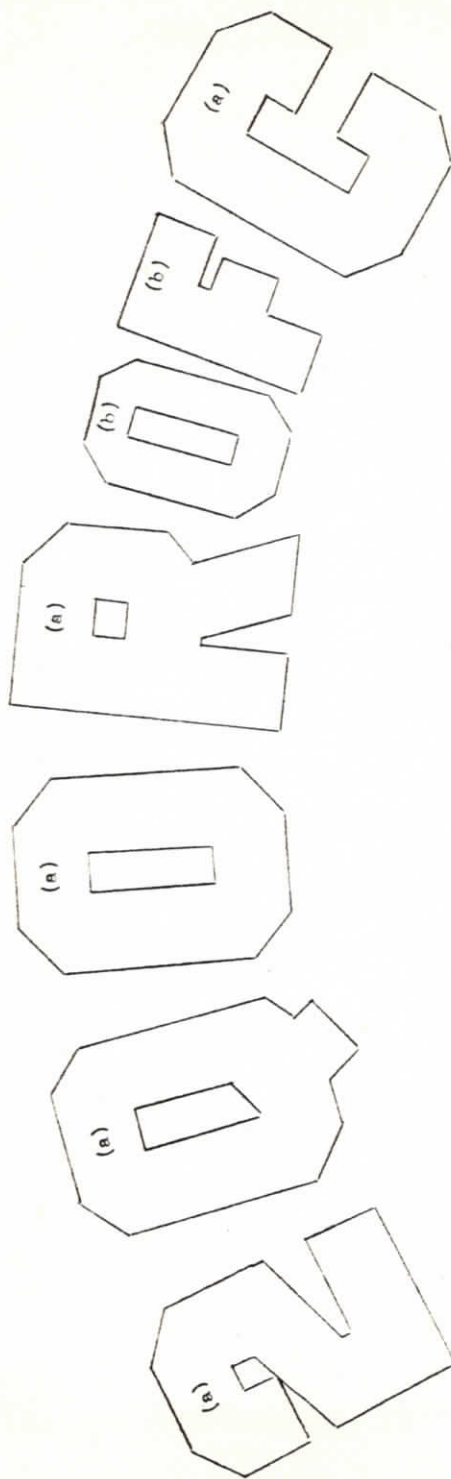
9.06 Softball Uniform

- a. Cap - see Figure 1 of Plate 6 to this chapter;
- b. Jersey - see Figure 2 of Plate 6 to this chapter;
- c. Pants - see Figure 3 of Plate 6 to this chapter;
- d. Stockings - red.

9.07 Track Uniform

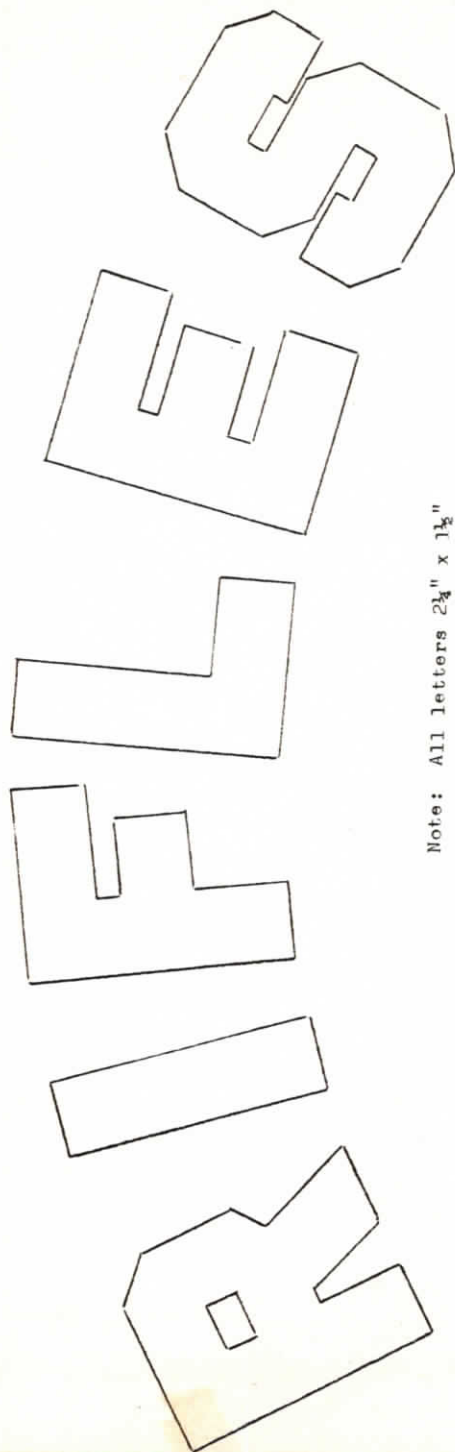
- a. Jersey - see Figure 1 of Plate 4 to this chapter;
- b. Shorts - see Figure 2 of Plate 4 to this chapter.

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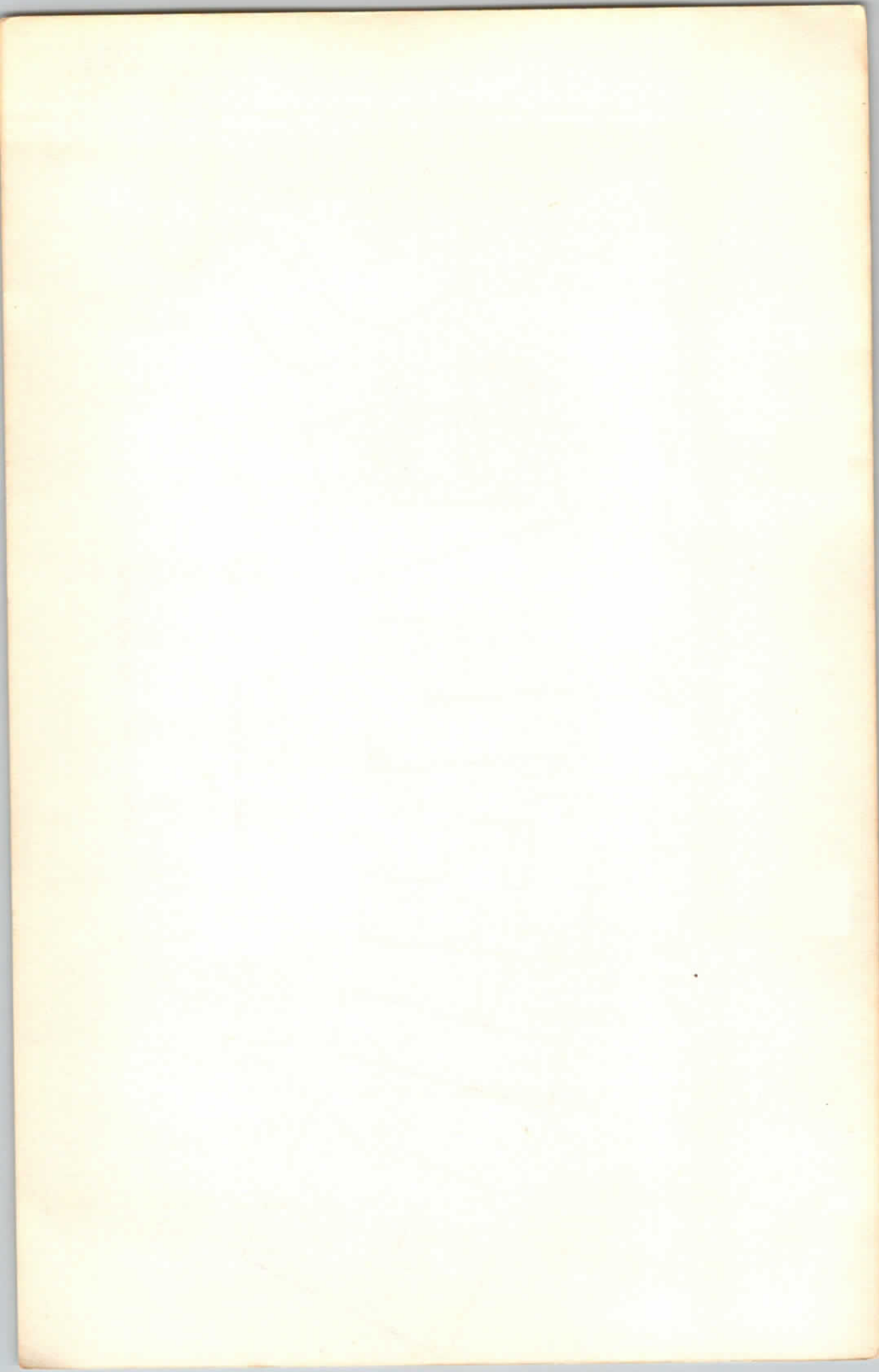
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(b) $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1''$





Note: All letters $2\frac{1}{8}$ " x $1\frac{1}{8}$ "

"RIFLES" - STYLE AND ARRANGEMENT



SWEAT SUIT

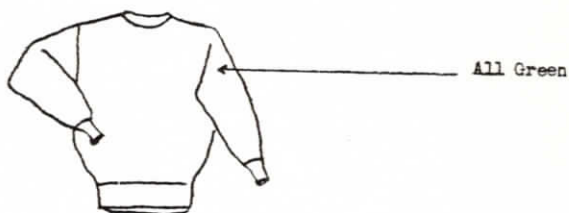


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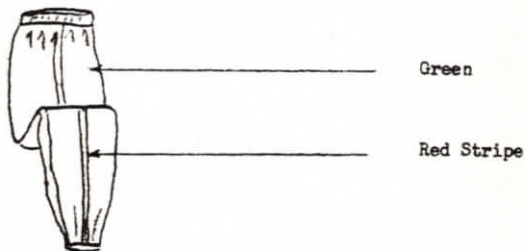


Figure 2: Bottom



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Sketch of the wall

BASKETBALL AND TRACK UNIFORM

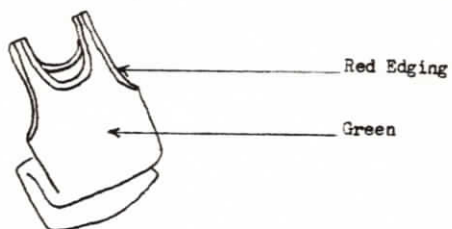


Figure 1: Jersey

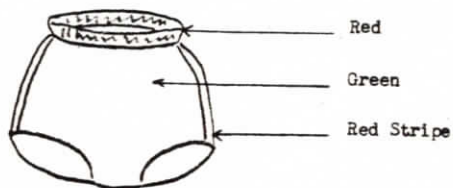


Figure 2: Shorts

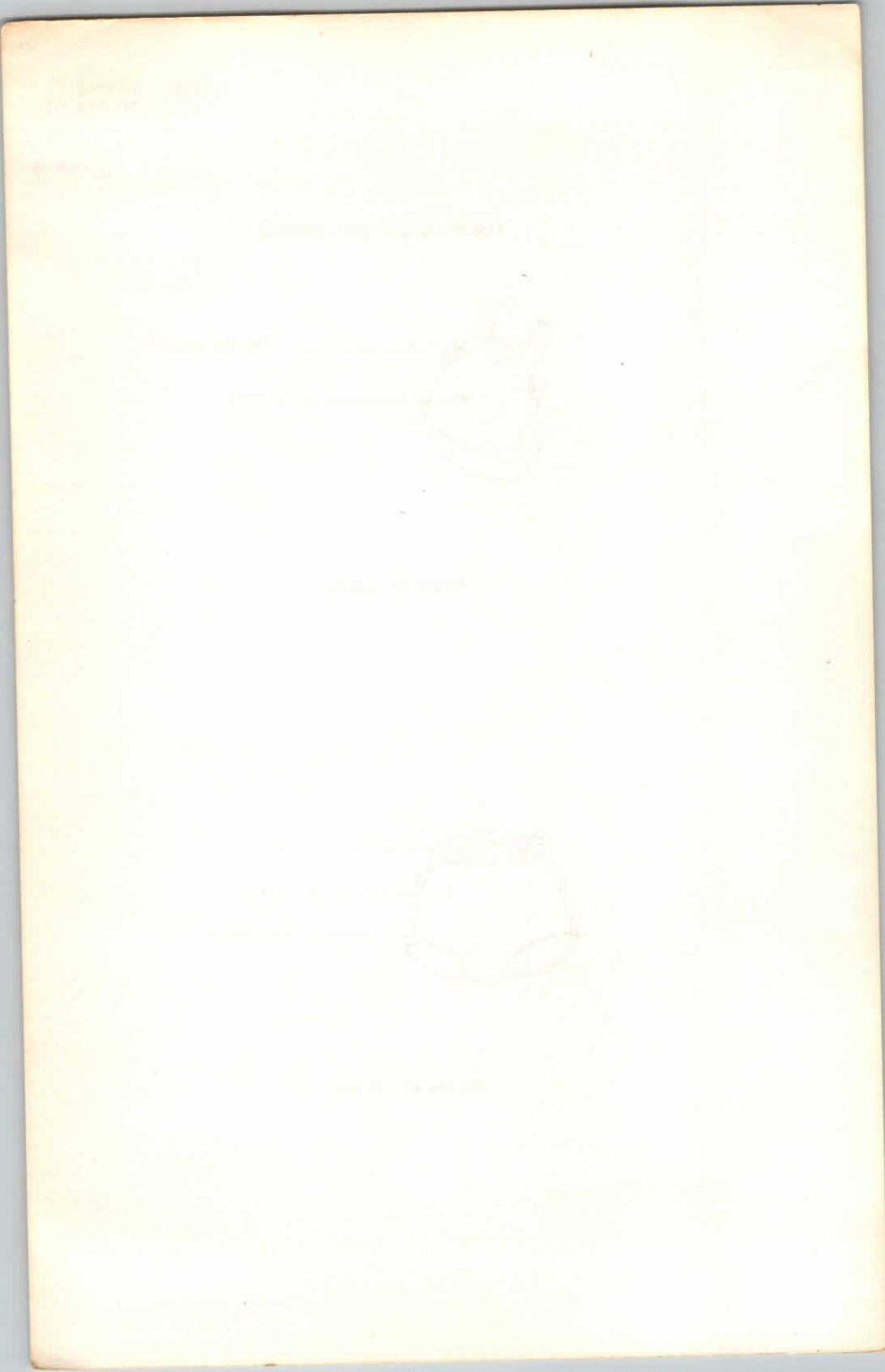


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HOCKEY UNIFORM

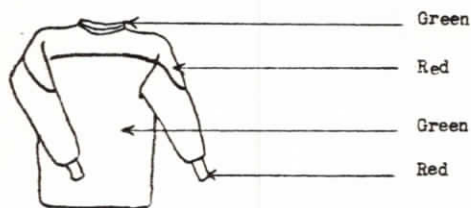


Figure 1: Sweater

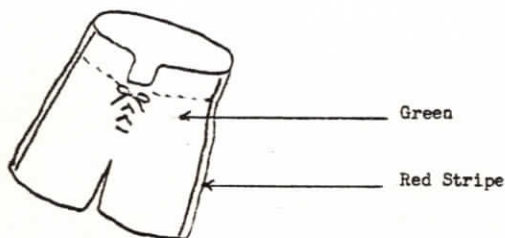
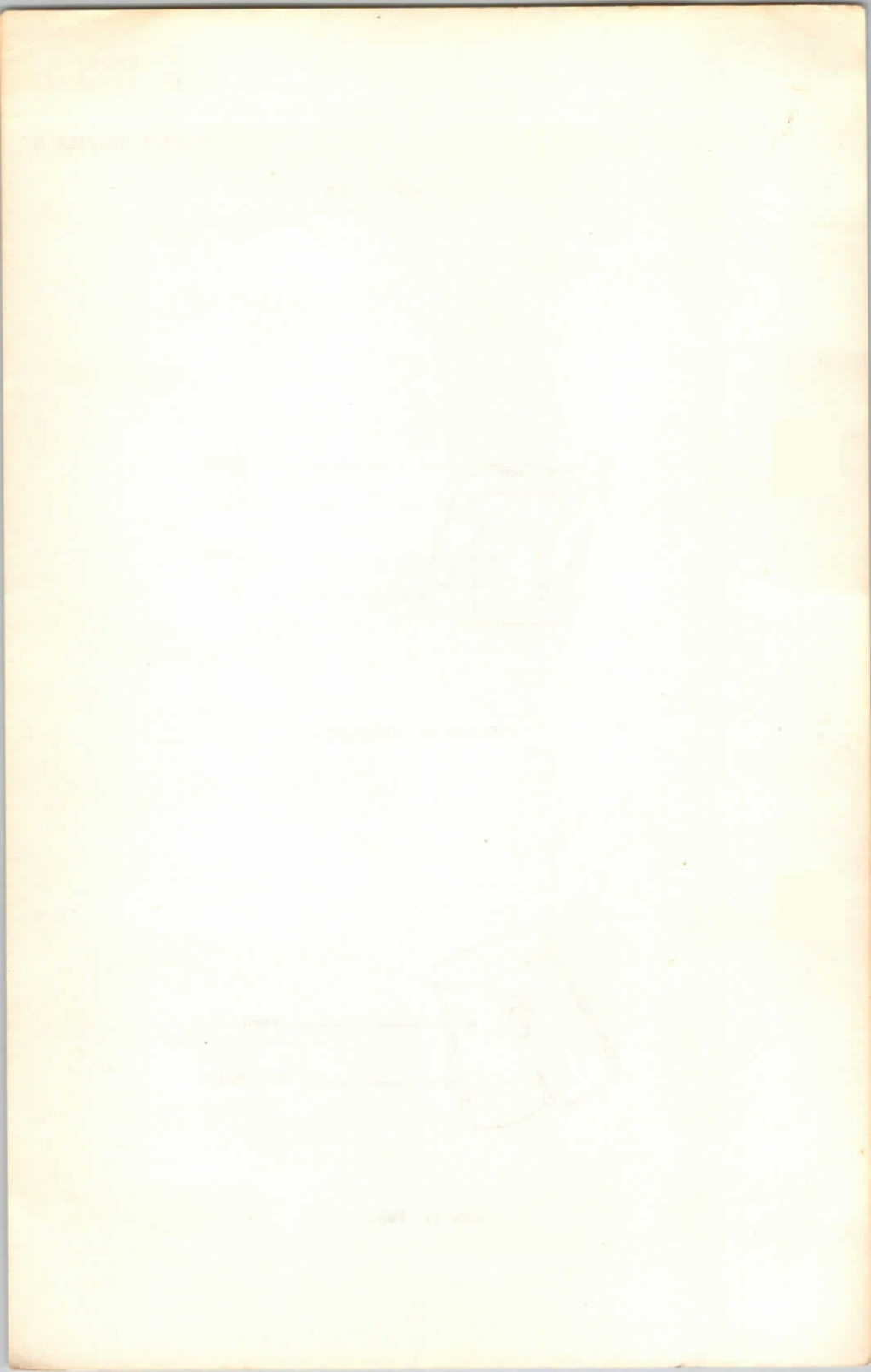


Figure 2: Pants



SOFTBALL UNIFORM

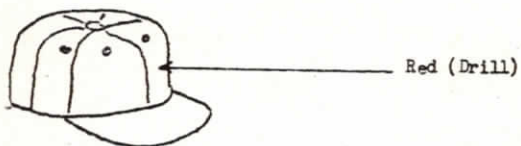


Figure 1: Cap

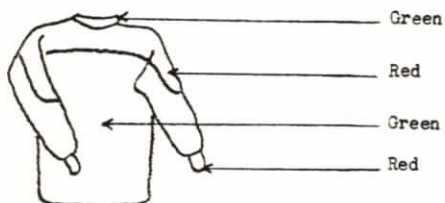


Figure 2: Jersey

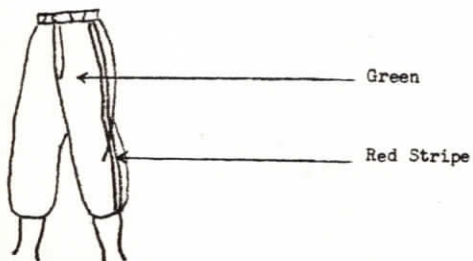
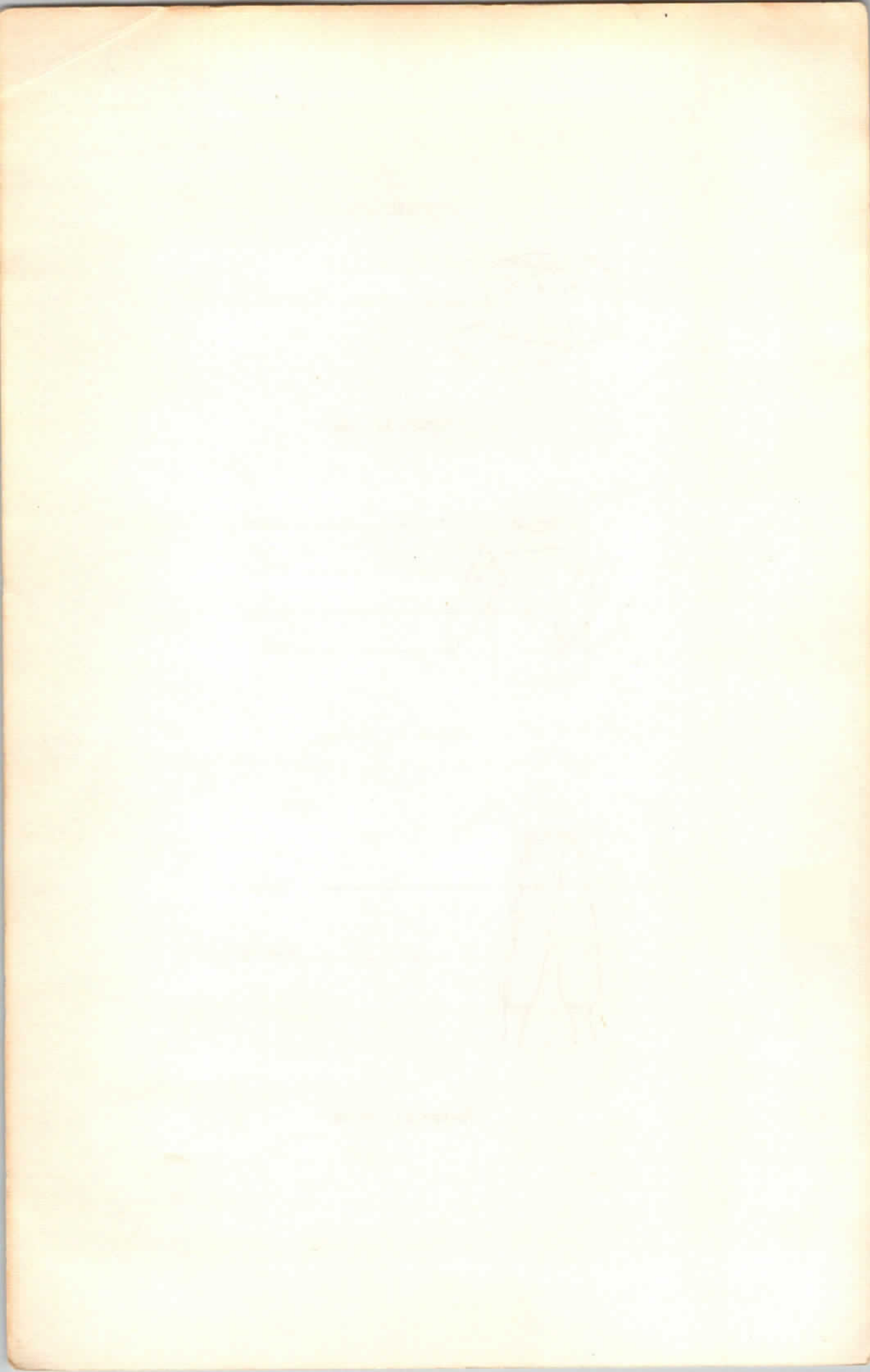


Figure 3: Pants



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CHAPTER 10

REGIMENTAL CEREMONIAL PARADE AND FEU DE JOIE

SECTION 1: GENERAL

10.01 General

This chapter details the drills, formations and procedures to be executed by all units of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in respect of ceremonial parades, including the ceremony of the feu de joie, as agreed to by the Regimental Executive Committee and approved by the Colonel of The Regiment. It does not extend to the situation where a unit of the Regiment is participating in a ceremonial parade as part of a brigade, division, etc.

10.02 Parade Ground

The parade ground will be marked as illustrated in Plate 1 to this chapter. For additional detail refer to Section 12 of CANT 2-3 "Ceremonial", 1950.

10.03 Outline - Less Feu de Joie

The Regimental ceremonial parade, when it is not to include a feu de joie, takes the following form:

- a. Preliminaries;
- b. Skirmishers Secure the Ground;
- c. Pioneers Clear the Ground;
- d. Markers Are Put Out;
- e. Unit Marches Onto Parade;
- f. Unit Forms Up in Review Order in Line;
- g. Inspecting or Reviewing Personage is Received;
- h. Inspection;
- j. Unit Marches Past by Companies;
- k. Unit Marches Past in Close Column of Companies;
- l. Unit Reforms in Review Order in Line;
- m. Advance in Review Order and Concluding Procedures;
- n. Unit Marches Off Parade.

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10.04 Outline - Including Feu de Joie

The Regimental ceremonial parade, when it is to include a feu de joie, takes the following form:

- a. Preliminaries;
- b. Skirmishers Secure the Ground;
- c. Pioneers Clear The Ground;
- d. Markers Are Put Out;
- e. Unit Marches Onto Parade;
- f. Unit Forms Up in Review Order in Line;
- g. Inspecting or Reviewing Personage is Received;
- h. Inspection;
- j. Unit Marches Past by Companies;
- k. Unit Marches Past in Close Column of Companies;
- l. Unit Reforms in Review Order in Line;
- m. Feu de Joie and Concluding Procedures;
- n. Unit Marches Off Parade.

10.05 Words of Command

Throughout this chapter, the words of command required for all movements are set out in quotation marks and underlined.

10.06 Unit Organization

Unless orders to the contrary are issued by a local higher formation headquarters, units will be sized in three ranks with the shortest in the centre and tallest on the flanks and will be told off into not more than four companies of equal size. Companies will be designated by numerals from 1 to 4. If required to parade in companies as per establishment, each company will be sized as above and designated by a numeral.

10.07 Arms

Unless local orders to the contrary are issued, officers and Warrant Officers Class 1 will carry swords and other ranks will carry rifles and swords. If required to parade with the weapon with which they are normally armed, personnel armed with the basic weapon of the unit will, so far as is practicable, be paraded in the front and rear ranks, the remainder in the centre rank.

10.08 Dressing

Whenever dressing is carried out the front rank only will be dressed. Except as otherwise detailed below, on the executive word of command "Dress", the unit will act as in squad drill, the Regimental Sergeant Major or the left or right guides of companies, as applicable, will move out to the flank at the double and turn about; the Bugles will play the first 16 bars of the Regimental double march, "Money Musk", during which dressing will be carried out and at the conclusion of which the drums sound an eight bar roll ending with a single beat on the bass drum upon which heads and eyes are turned to the front and the Regimental Sergeant Major or left or right guides as the case may be, return to their positions at the double.

10.09 Salutes

a. General

The unit will be drawn up on the inspection line, with arms at the order, with its centre opposite the centre of the saluting base. When the inspecting or reviewing personage presents himself or herself at the saluting base, he or she will be received with a general or royal salute, as the case may require, in accordance with the following subparagraphs.

b. General Salute

An inspecting or reviewing officer will be received with the general salute. On the order, "General Salute Present Arms": the men, including the supernumerary ranks and guides, act as in squad drill; the officers salute with the sword; the military band plays the first part of a slow march with drums beating. If there is no military band, the Bugles sound the general salute. On the order, "Order Arms": the men, including the supernumerary ranks and guides, act as in squad drill; the officers bring their swords to the carry.

c. Royal Salute

When receiving the sovereign, a member of the royal family, a foreign sovereign, a member of a foreign reigning royal family, the president of a republican state, the governor general or a lieutenant-governor, etc, the procedure will be as set forth in subparagraph b, above except that: the caution "Royal Salute" will be substituted; the military band or the Bugles will play "God Save The Queen" or the first six bars of it as the case may require (see KR(Can) 1939, paragraph 1377); in the case of a foreign personage entitled to a royal salute, the band will play the appropriate National Anthem.

d. Definition of Royal Family

The term "Royal Family" refers only to those members of it who have the prefix "HRH".

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10.10 Commanding Officer's Orderly and Duty Bugler

The Commanding Officer's Orderly and the Duty Bugler, if, at the Commanding Officer's discretion, they are to accompany him on parade, will take up position left and right respectively at five paces interval, two paces to his rear, and will conform to his movements. When, however, the Commanding Officer leaves his position with the unit, eg, to greet the inspecting or reviewing personage or to take up position at the saluting base on having marched past, they will not accompany him but will remain with the unit and act for the Second-in-Command as for the Commanding Officer. If they are not to accompany the Commanding Officer on parade, they will take up position as prescribed in sub-paragraph 10.16 a, below.

10.11 Posts of Officers and Regimental Sergeant Major

- a. Review Order In Line - as per Plate 2 to this chapter.
- b. Marching Past By Companies
 - (1) Commanding Officer - 20 paces in front of the centre of the leading company.
 - (2) Second-in-Command - 20 paces in front of the centre of the left half of the leading company in line with the Commanding Officer.
 - (3) Company Seconds-in-Command - On the right of and in line with the platoon commanders.
 - (4) Platoon Commanders - six paces in front of the centre of the right, centre and left thirds, respectively, of own companies.
 - (5) Regimental Sergeant Major - six paces to the rear of the centre of the second company.
- c. Marching Past in Close Column - as per sub-paragraph 10.37 c(1), below.
- d. Advancing in Review Order - as per Plate 2 to this chapter.
- e. Feu de Joie - as per Plate 2 to this chapter but the officers three paces forward of the positions shown on being ordered to "Take Post".

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SECTION 2: PRELIMINARIES

10.12 The Military Band

The military band, if one is available, marches on from the left edge of parade ground and after rendering a programme of music for the spectators forms up to the rear and centre of the inspection line and at such distance to the rear thereof as to later permit the Pioneers and Bugles to form up to their immediate front with the Pioneers 16 paces to the rear of the inspection line.

10.13 The Unit

The unit, including the Skirmishers, Pioneers and Bugles, forms up under the Drill Sergeant Major in an area out of sight and preferably to the left of the parade ground. If a feu de joie is to be fired, those who are to fire will charge magazines with three rounds of blank ammunition.

10.14 The Officers

The Second-in-Command and Adjutant rendezvous with the Commanding Officer in an area to the rear and preferably out of sight of the saluting base. All other officers rendezvous with the senior company commander in an area out of sight and to the right rear of the parade ground to the right of a line at right angles through Point A.

10.15 The Regimental Sergeant Major and Others

The Orderly Sergeant, Commanding Officer's Orderly and the Duty Bugler rendezvous with the Regimental Sergeant Major in an area to the rear and out of sight of the saluting base.

SECTION 3: SECURING THE GROUND

10.16 General

On conclusion of the programme of music, the Skirmishers are marched onto the parade ground in quick time in threes from the left flank under the Drill Sergeant Major. They proceed down the inspection line to the right edge of the parade ground; the Drill Sergeant Major halting and facing right when he reaches a point opposite the saluting base. Upon reaching the right edge of the parade square the Skirmishers automatically wheel right, each halting automatically upon reaching his predetermined position on the perimeter of the parade ground commencing with the last in the front rank and ending with the first in the rear rank upon his reaching his position on the left edge of the parade ground. The interval

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between Skirmishers when formed up on the three sides of the parade ground should not be less than ten paces. The Skirmishers having taken up their positions, the Drill Sergeant Major gives the following orders:

- a. "Skirmishers Right Turn" - The Skirmishers act as in squad drill. The Regimental Sergeant Major, Orderly Sergeant, Commanding Officer's Orderly and the Duty Bugler march onto the parade ground. The Regimental Sergeant Major takes up a position 10 paces in front of the saluting base. The Orderly Sergeant takes up a position to the rear of the saluting base from which he can run up, break and lower the flag or standards. The Duty Bugler and the Commanding Officer's Orderly, if they are to be with the Commanding Officer on parade, take up a position left and right respectively, at five paces interval and two paces to the rear of the Regimental Sergeant Major; if they are not to accompany the Commanding Officer on parade, they take up a position at the forward edge of the parade ground to the front of Points C and D respectively.
- b. "Right Dress" - The right hand Skirmisher in each of the three lines looks to his front. The remainder turn head and eyes to the right and take up their dressing on the right hand man in their line as in squad drill except that they keep their arms to their sides.
- c. "Eyes Front" - The Skirmishers act as in squad drill.
- d. "Stand at Ease" - The Skirmishers, and the Commanding Officer's Orderly and Duty Bugler if they do not accompany the Commanding Officer on parade, act as in squad drill and henceforth react only to those words of command given by the Regimental Sergeant Major, Adjutant, Second-in-Command and Commanding Officer which have the effect of bringing the unit to the position of attention and ease and to the positions of shoulder, present and order arms. The Drill Sergeant Major calls out "Ground Secure, Sir", turns right, marches off to the left edge of the parade ground and rejoins the main body of the unit preparatory to marching it onto parade.

SECTION 4: CLEARING THE GROUND

10.17 General

The ground having been secured and the Drill Sergeant Major having left the parade ground, the Regimental Sergeant Major gives the following order:

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- a. "Duty Bugler, Sound Pioneers" - The bugler sounds "Pioneers". The Pioneers, four in one rank abreast with the Pioneer Sergeant in front three paces and centre, march onto the parade ground in double time from the left flank. They proceed down the inspection line to a line at right angles through Point A then execute three right wheels so as gain their position 16 paces to the rear of the centre of the inspection line and halt; all on orders from the Pioneer Sergeant. The Pioneers having halted, the Pioneer Sergeant calls out, "Ground Clear, Sir".

SECTION 5: PUTTING OUT MARKERS

10.18 General

The ground having been reported cleared, the Regimental Sergeant Major marches forward to a point two paces in front of where No 1 Company Marker will be positioned on the inspection line and gives the order:

- a. "Duty Bugler, Sound Markers" - The bugler sounds "Markers".

10.19 Markers

- a. Upon the sounding of "Markers" the Right Markers march onto the parade ground in double time in single file, at normal distance and covering, with rifles at the shoulder, and move from left to right along the inspection line. At the proper point on the inspection line the rear marker gives the order:
 - (1) "Halt" - The markers halt, automatically order arms, turn left to face the front, shoulder dress by the right and stand at ease in succession commencing with No 1.
- b. The markers having stood at ease, the Regimental Sergeant Major gives the following orders:
 - (1) "Right Markers" - The markers act as in squad drill.
 - (2) "Number" - The markers number as in squad drill.
 - (3) "Shoulder Arms" - The markers act as in squad drill.
 - (4) "Outwards Turn" - No 1 Marker turns right, the remainder turn to their left.

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- (5) "Column Distance Quick March" - No 1 Marker stands fast, the remainder act as in squad drill. When the last marker has reached column distance, all, acting together, turn about, recovers arms, and are dressed by the Regimental Sergeant Major who has moved to the right flank for this purpose.
- (6) "Markers Steady" - The markers order arms, turn left and stand at ease, all acting together.

SECTION 6: MARCHING ONTO PARADE

10.20 General

The markers having been put out and dressed, the Regimental Sergeant Major marches to a position ~~in~~ paces in front of the centre of the inspection line, turns to face that line and gives the following order: *20*

- a. "Duty Bugler, Sound The Advance" - The bugler sounds the "Advance".

10.21 Unit Advances

The "Advance" having been sounded the unit, led by the Bugles, marches onto the parade ground from the left in threes in quick time under the Drill Sergeant Major, wheeling, if necessary, so as to move from left to right along a line one pace to the rear of the inspection line. As the right guides of Nos 1, 2 and 3 Companies clear the markers of the companies following behind, they lead their companies onto their company marker, the guide of No 4 Company conforming to the movement of No 3 Company, the rear files of each company covering in the process. The Drill Sergeant Major accompanies the unit to the left edge of the parade ground only where he halts and remains until marching the Skirmishers off the parade ground at the conclusion of the parade. During the parade he will react to words of command as prescribed for the Skirmishers in sub-paragraph 10.16 d, above.

10.22 Unit Forms Up

- a. As each company comes up to its marker the Company Sergeant Major gives the following order:
 - (1) "No Company, Halt" - The companies act as in squad drill. The Bugles execute three right wheels, halting so as take up position behind the Pioneers. The officers move onto the parade ground and promenade on a line to the right of a line at right angles through Point A.

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- b. All companies having halted as per sub-paragraph b, above, the Company Sergeants Major, in succession commencing with No 1 Company, give the following orders:
- (1) "No Company Advance, Left Turn" - The companies act as in squad drill.
 - (2) "Stand At, Ease" - The companies act as in squad drill. On the last company having been stood at ease the Company Sergeants Major, acting together, execute a left turn, march to their positions as right guides of their respective companies and stand at ease.
- c. The companies having been stood at ease the Regimental Sergeant Major gives the following orders:
- (1) "Battalion, Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
 - (2) "Open Order March" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
 - (3) "Right Dress" - The unit acts as in squad drill, being dressed at full arm interval on No 1 Company Marker by the Company Sergeant Major of No 1 Company in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above. When the dressing has been completed the Regimental Sergeant Major turns about to face the front. The officers cease promenading, form up in line on the right flank of the unit, forward of the inspection line, facing the left flank, grouped by companies from right to left with company commanders on the right of their respective company groups.

SECTION 7: FORMING UP IN REVIEW ORDER

10.23 General

The unit having been formed up on the inspection line, it will then be prepared for inspection in review order in line as per Plate 2 to this chapter and as detailed in the following paragraphs. A comparison of Plate 2 with Plate III of CANT 2-3, "Ceremonial", 1950, will reveal that the gap is eliminated between No 2 and 3 Companies since colours are not carried by the Regiment.

10.24 Action Under The Adjutant

The unit having taken open order and been dressed as in sub-paragraph 10.22 c (3), above, the Adjutant marches onto the parade ground and halts two paces in front of the Regimental Sergeant Major. The Regimental Sergeant Major

having given him the parade state and marched off to his position with the unit, the Adjutant takes two paces forward and gives the following orders:

- a. "Stand At Ease" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- b. "-- Battalion, Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The Adjutant turns about to face the front and draws his sword.

10.25 Action Under Second-in-Command

The Adjutant having turned to face the front and having drawn his sword as in sub-paragraph 10.24 b, above, the Second-in-Command marches onto the parade ground and halts two paces in front of the Adjutant. The Adjutant having given him the parade state and marched off to his position with the unit the Second-in-Command takes two paces forward and gives the following orders:

- a. "Officers, Draw Swords" - The officers, acting together, draw swords.
- b. "Officers, Fall In" - The officers turn to their left and step off in quick time, company commanders and other officers wheeling right so as to move down the front of the unit and halting upon reaching their respective positions in review order as per Plate 2 to this chapter. When all have reached their positions and halted, the drums sound a four bar roll concluding with a single beat on the bass drum upon which the officers turn right to face the front. The drummers sound another four bar roll concluding with a single beat on the bass drum, upon which the officers turn head and eyes to the right, simultaneously bringing their swords to the recover, and take up their dressing: the company commanders on the commander of No 1 Company, other officers on the second-in-command of No 1 Company. After a 15 second pause during which the officers take up their dressing, the drummers sound a third four bar roll concluding with a single beat on the bass drum upon which the officers turn head and eyes to the front and bring their swords back to the carry. The Second-in-Command turns about to face the front and draws his sword.

10.26 Action Under Commanding Officer

The officers having fallen in and been dressed as in sub-paragraph 10.25 b, above, the Commanding Officer marches onto the parade ground, his Orderly and the Duty Bugler, if they are to accompany him on parade, falling into step as he passes between them, and halts two paces in front of the Second-in-Command. The Commanding Officer having halted, his Orderly and the Duty Bugler carry on for an additional four paces, halting and turning about together. The Second-in-Command having given him the parade state and marched off to his position with the unit, the Commanding Officer steps forward two paces and gives the following order:

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- a. "Queen's Own Rifles, Stand At Ease" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The Commanding Officer turns about to face the front and awaits the arrival of the inspecting or reviewing personage.

SECTION 8: RECEIVING THE INSPECTING
OR REVIEWING PERSONAGE

10.27 General

The unit has been drawn up in review order in line as per Section 7, above. On the approach of the inspecting or reviewing personage to the saluting base, the Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- a. "Queen's Own Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The Commanding Officer draws his sword.

10.28 Compliments

When the inspecting or reviewing personage has presented himself on the saluting base the National Flag, Union Jack or Royal Standard, as applicable, is broken at the masthead and the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:

- a. "General (or Royal) Salute, Present Arms" - The men present arms, the officers salute with the sword and the military band or Bugles sound the appropriate salute.
- b. "Order, Arms" - The men act as in squad drill, the officers bring their swords to the carry position. The Commanding Officer marches forward to report his unit to the inspecting or reviewing personage.

SECTION 9: THE INSPECTION

10.29 General

The Commanding Officer having reported to the inspecting or reviewing personage that his unit is prepared for inspection, he asks permission to stand the centre and rear ranks at ease. If permission is granted he turns about and gives the order:

- a. "Centre and Rear Ranks, Stand At Ease" - The centre and rear ranks act as in squad drill. The supernumerary rank conforms to the movement of the centre and rear ranks.

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10.30 Inspection Procedure

The inspecting or reviewing personage, accompanied by the Commanding Officer and such other officers, orderlies, etc, as may be in attendance will pass down the front rank of the unit from right to left, the centre rank from left to right and the rear rank from right to left (he or she may pass along the supernumerary rank at own discretion):

- a. All persons accompanying the inspecting or reviewing personage during the inspection, position themselves to his rear or on the side farthest from the rank being inspected at the time.
- b. When the inspecting or reviewing personage has completed his inspection of the front rank, the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:
 - (1) "Centre, Rank" - The centre rank acts as in squad drill.
 - (2) "Front Rank, Stand At Ease" - The front rank and all officers act as in squad drill.
- c. When the inspecting or reviewing personage has completed his inspection of the centre rank the Commanding Officer gives orders to the rear and centre ranks respectively as per sub-paragraph b, above.
- d. When the inspecting or reviewing personage has completed his inspection of the rear rank the Commanding Officer orders it to stand at ease as in sub-paragraph c, above.
- e. The military band, if in attendance, or the Bugles will play from the commencement of the inspection until it has been completed.
- f. The inspecting or reviewing personage may wish to inspect the military band and/or Bugles.
- g. Upon completing his inspection, the inspecting or reviewing personage will be accompanied back to the saluting base by the Commanding Officer who will ask permission to carry on with the march past. Upon this request being granted, the Commanding Officer returns to his position in review order and, if the unit is standing at ease by permission of the inspecting or reviewing personage, gives the order:
 - (1) "Queen's Own, Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

10.31 Notes For Orderlies

Notes for the guidance of orderlies to an inspecting or reviewing personage are set forth in Annex A to this chapter.

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SECTION 10: MARCHING PAST BY COMPANIES

10.32 General

The inspection having been completed the unit will march past by companies in quick time and in close column in double time. This section deals only with the preparation for and march past by companies in quick time.

10.33 Moving Into Position

a. Action Under Commanding Officer

The Commanding Officer gives the following orders:

- (1) "Close Order, March" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- (2) " - Battalion March Past By Companies" - The unit stands fast.
- (3) "Move To The Right In Column Of Threes, Right Turn" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- (4) "By The Left, Quick March" - The unit steps off in quick time. The leading company wheels left when opposite Point A and the remainder conform. The Pioneers and Bugles, acting on words of command given by the Pioneer Sergeant, march forward and halt on and at the centre of the inspection line or forward thereof on a line as dictated by the frontage of the companies.
- (5) "At The Halt, Facing Left, Form Close Column of Companies" - Company Commanders give orders as laid down in sub-paragraph b, below.

b. Action Under Company Commanders

On the order from the Commanding Officer to form close column as in sub-paragraph a (5), above:

- (1) The leading Company Commander, when his company has reached the appropriate point on the passing line, gives the following orders:
 - (a) "No - Company, Halt" - The company acts as in squad drill. The right guide turns to his front.
 - (b) "Company Advance, Left Turn" - The company acts as in squad drill.
- (2) The remaining companies are led by their guides to their position in close column of companies. On arrival in position, each company commander gives orders as per sub-paragraph b (1), above. Upon each company halting, the right guide turns to left and covers the guide in front.

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c. Action Under Regimental Sergeant Major

When the last company has formed up as in sub-paragraph b, above, the right guides will automatically be covered by the Regimental Sergeant Major from a position in front of the leading company and when this has been completed he will give the following order:

- (1) "Steady" - The right guides act as in squad drill.

d. Action Under Commanding Officer

The Regimental Sergeant Major having given the order "Steady", the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:

- (1) "— Battalion, Right Dress" - The companies are dressed at full arm interval by their right guides in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above.

10.34 Marching Past

Preparations for the march past by companies having been completed, the following will apply:

a. Action Under Commanding Officer

The Commanding Officer gives the order:

- (1) "March Past By Companies By The Right" - The unit stands fast. Company Commanders give orders as in sub-paragraph b, below.

b. Action Under Company Commanders

The leading Company Commander gives the following order, the remaining company commanders following suit in succession when the preceding company has reached full column distance:

- (1) "No — Company, By The Right, Quick March" - The company acts as in squad drill, automatically trailing arms as they step off. The Bugles play "The Buffs".

c. Action Under Commanding Officer

On passing Point B, the Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- (1) "In Succession, By Companies, Eyes Right" - The Commanding Officer, Second-in-Command and Adjutant salute with the sword. Company Commanders give orders as in sub-paragraph d, below.

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d. Action Under Company Commanders

Company Commanders give the following order in sufficient time to ensure of its being executed on reaching Point C:

- (1) "No - Company, Eyes Right" - The companies act as in squad drill. The officers salute with the sword.

e. Action Under Commanding Officer

On passing Point E the Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- (1) "In Succession, By Companies, Eyes Front" - Company Commanders give the order as laid down in sub-paragraph f, below. The Commanding Officer, Second-in-Command and Adjutant resume the carry position with the sword. Having returned to the carry position the Commanding Officer leaves the formation and positions himself to the right and rear of the inspecting or reviewing personage. The Second-in-Command assumes command.

f. Action Under Company Commanders

Company Commanders give the following order when the rear of their companies pass Point D:

- (1) "No - Company, Eyes Front" - The company acts as in squad drill. The officers assume the carry position with the sword.

10.35 Conclusion of March Past

The march past having been concluded when the last company has passed Point D, the Bugles cease playing and the unit forms close column of companies in preparation for the march past in close column in double time. For details see Section 11, below.

SECTION 11: MARCH PAST IN CLOSE COLUMN OF COMPANIES

10.36 General

The march past by companies having been completed the unit will march past in close column of companies in double time.

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10.37 Moving Into Position

a. Action Under Second-in-Command

The Second-in-Command, having assumed command of the unit, gives the following order when the leading company has moved to such a distance beyond Point E as will enable the rear Company to be clear of that point when halted:

- (1) "At The Halt, Form Close Column" - On this command, company commanders give orders as in sub-paragraph b, below.

b. Action Under Company Commanders

On the order from the Second-in-Command as in sub-paragraph a (1), above:

- (1) The leading Company Commander gives the following order:
 - (a) "No - Company, Halt" - The company acts as in squad drill.
- (2) Each of the remaining company commanders, upon their respective companies reaching close column distance of 3 paces, give orders as per sub-paragraph (1)(a), above.

c. Action Under Second-in-Command

The unit having taken up close column distance, the Second-in-Command gives the following orders:

- (1) "About Turn" - The unit acts as in squad drill. Having turned about the officers, with the exception of those of No 3 Company, and all supernumeraries turn to their right, step off in quick time and move by the new right flank. The supernumeraries move at the short trail. The officers march into a line behind No 3 Company, the supernumeraries into a line behind No 1 Company; the supernumeraries passing to the outside of the officers. The RSM takes position on the right of the line formed by the officers.
- (2) "Left Dress" - Companies are dressed at full arm intervals by company right guides in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above, on completion of which the Second-in-Command takes up a position on the left of the line of officers and three paces to the left of a line running through the positions occupied by the right guides.

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10.38 Marching Past

a. Action Under Second-in-Command

Preparations for the march past in close column having been completed the Second-in-Command gives the order:

- (1) "March Past In Close Column By The Left" - The unit stands fast.
- (2) "Trail Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- (3) "Eyes Left, Double March" - The unit steps off in double time, simultaneously turning heads and eyes to the left. Right guides of companies look to their front. The Second-in-Command only salutes with the sword. The Bugles play "Money Musk".

b. Action Under Second-in-Command

Upon the rear company having passed Point C the Bugles cease playing and the Second-in-Command gives the order:

- (1) "Eyes Front" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The Second-in-Command brings his sword to the carry.

10.39 Conclusion of March Past

The march past having been concluded when the rear company has passed Point C, the unit reforms in review order on the inspection line.

SECTION 12: REFORMING IN REVIEW ORDER

10.40 General

The march past in close column having been completed, the unit reforms in review order on the inspection line.

10.41 Preparation

a. Action Under Second-in-Command

- (1) Upon the order "Eyes Front" having been executed, the Second-in-Command gives the order:
 - (a) "Break Into Quick Time, Quick March" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

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- (2) Upon the rear company having passed Point A the Second-in-Command gives the following orders:
- (a) "Halt" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
 - (b) "Reform Review Order in Line, Move To The Right In Threes, Right Turn" - The unit acts in squad drill. Officers and supernumeraries step off in quick time and take up their positions with own companies in threes. Supernumeraries pass to the outside of the officers. The Pioneers and Bugles step off in quick time, counter marching so as to regain their position as for review order in line, and halt.
- (3) Upon the Pioneers and Bugles having reached their position as for review order in line the Second-in-Command gives the following order:
- (a) "By The Right, Quick March" - The unit steps off in quick time. Upon reaching a point four paces behind the inspection line, No 1 Company wheels right, the remaining companies conforming in succession as they become clear of the company on their right. The Second-in-Command moves directly off to a position 14 paces in front and centre of the inspection line. The Adjutant moves directly off to his position in review order. The Regimental Sergeant Major halts and turns to his right upon reaching a point in line with the inspection line, and, upon No 1 and 2 Companies having cleared the inspection line, moves to a point 5 paces to the right of the position to be occupied by the right guide of No 1 Company.

b. Action Under Company Commanders

As each company reaches a point to the rear of its original position on the inspection line the company commander gives the order:

- (1) "No Company Advance, Right Turn" - The company acts as in squad drill, automatically trailing arms.

c. Action Under Company Commanders

As each company reaches its original position on the inspection line the company commanders gives the order:

- (1) "No Company, Halt" - The company acts as in squad drill.

10.42 Taking Up Review Order

The unit having regained its position on the inspection line, it will be formed up in review order; the procedure being dependant upon whether or not a feu de joie is to be fired. If a feu de joie is not to be fired Procedure A will apply; if a feu de joie is to be fired Procedure B will apply.

10.43 Procedure A - Preparatory To Advance in Review Order

- a. The Second-in-Command gives the following orders:
 - (1) "Open Order March" - The unit acts as in squad drill;
 - (2) "Right Dress" - The unit is dressed at full arm interval by the Regimental Sergeant Major in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above; at the conclusion of which the Second-in-Command turns about to face the front.
- b. The unit having been reformed in review order in line, the Commanding Officer marches forward and reassumes command from the Second-in-Command. The Second-in-Command turns to his right and steps off in quick time to regain his position in review order. The Commanding Officer takes two paces forward and turns about to face the front.
- c. The unit has now been prepared for the advance in review order (see Section 13).

10.44 Procedure B - Preparatory To Feu de Joie

- a. The Second-in-Command gives the following orders:
 - (1) "Form, Two Deep" - The unit acts as in squad drill;
 - (2) "Open Order, March" - The rear and supernumerary ranks step back two paces;
 - (3) "Right Dress" - The unit is dressed at half arm interval by the Regimental Sergeant Major in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above, at the conclusion of which the Second-in-Command turns about to face the front.
- b. The unit having been formed as in sub-paragraph a, above, the Commanding Officer marches forward and reassumes command from the Second-in-Command. The Second-in-Command turns to his right and steps off in quick time to regain his position in review order. The Commanding Officer takes two paces forward and turns about to face the front.
- c. The unit has now been prepared to fire a feu de joie (see Section 14).

SECTION 13: ADVANCE IN REVIEW ORDER
AND CONCLUDING PROCEDURES

10.45 General

The advance in review order is to be executed only if a feu de joie is not to be fired. The procedures detailed in this Section apply to the advance in review order and concluding procedures only and are a continuation of the detail set forth in paragraph 10.43 (Procedure A) above. The detail which will apply when a feu de joie is to be fired is set forth in Section 14.

10.46 Advancing In Review Order

The Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- a. "Advance In Review Order By The Centre, Quick March" -
The unit steps off in quick time, trailing arms automatically, dressing by the centre, for 15 paces. The Bugles play a five pace roll. At the conclusion of the eighth bar of music the Bugles cease playing and the unit automatically halts and orders arms.

10.47 General or Royal Salute

The advance in review order having been completed, the Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- a. "General (or Royal) Salute, Present Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The band, or Bugles, play the appropriate salute.
- b. "Order Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

10.48 Address By Inspecting or Reviewing Personage

The salute having been completed, the Commanding Officer marches forward and reports to the inspecting or reviewing personage that the ceremonies have been completed and asks if he or she will address the unit. The reply being in the affirmative, the commanding officer requests permission to stand the unit at ease and upon his request being granted, salutes with the sword, turns about, returns to his position with the unit and gives the following order:

- a. "Stand At, Ease" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

10.49 Three Cheers

The address by the inspecting or reviewing personage having been completed the Commanding Officer, if the situation warrants, gives the following orders:

- a. "Queen's Own, Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

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- b. "Remove Headdress" - Headdress is removed with the left hand by all ranks and brought to a position in front of the left shoulder.
- c. "Three Cheers For - - - - -" - All ranks stand fast.
- d. "Hip Hip Hurrah" - All ranks raise their left arm to the full extent above the head, call out "Hurrah" simultaneously with the Commanding Officer and return headdress to the position as in sub-paragraph b, above.
- e. "Hip Hip Hurrah" - As in sub-paragraph d, above.
- f. "Hip Hip Hurrah" - As in sub-paragraph d, above.
- g. "Replace Headdress" - All ranks replace headdress, retaining their grip on the peak until the signal to cut the left hand to the side is given by the drums as follows. After a 10 second pause the drums sound a four bar roll ending with a beat on the bass drum upon which hands are brought to the left side.

10.50 Inspecting or Reviewing Personage Departs

a. Procedure When Three Cheers Not Given

In those circumstances where three cheers have not been given following the address by the inspecting or reviewing personage the following will apply:

- (1) The Commanding Officer gives the following orders:
 - (a) "Queen's Own Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
 - (b) "Second-in-Command, Take Over" - The Commanding Officer marches forward and joins the inspecting or reviewing personage. The Second-in-Command moves into the position vacated by the Commanding Officer.
- (2) On the departure from the saluting base of the inspecting or reviewing personage the unit stands fast, the Second-in-Command saluting with the sword.

b. Procedure When Three Cheers Given

In those circumstances where three cheers have been given following the address by the inspecting or reviewing personage the following will apply:

- (1) The Commanding Officer gives the following order:
 - (a) "Second-in-Command, Take Over" - As for a (1)(b), above.
- (2) As for sub-paragraph a(2), above.

10.51 Modifications When Colonel of Regiment Present

When the Colonel of The Regiment is present, the Commanding Officer will remain with the unit and will carry out the procedures as in sub-paragraphs 10.50 a(1)(a), a(2) and b (2), above.

SECTION 14: THE FEU DE JOIE AND
CONCLUDING PROCEDURES

10.52 General

When a feu de joie is to be fired, there will be no advance in review order. The procedures detailed in this section apply to the feu de joie only and are a continuation of the detail set forth in paragraph 10.44 (Procedure B), above. The feu de joie may be fired with or without artillery.

10.53 When Inspecting or Reviewing Personage Is Not
Of The Royal Family

When the inspecting or reviewing personage is not a member of the Royal Family, he will leave the saluting base prior to the Royal Salute and move to a suitable pre-arranged position to the flank or rear so as to face the Union Jack when it is hoisted.

10.54 The Feu de Joie (Without Artillery)

a. Royal Salute

The Union Jack having been hoisted, the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:

- (1) "Royal Salute, Present Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill. Officers salute with the sword. The military band or the Bugles play "God Save The Queen" in its entirety.
- (2) "Order Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill. Officers return swords to the carry.

b. Firing Procedure

The Royal Salute having been completed, the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:

- (1) "- Battalion The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Will Fire a Feu de Joie" - The unit stands fast.
- (2) "Officers Take Post" - The officers step forward three paces.

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- (3) "Standing Load" - The guides and all non-commissioned officers and men in the ranks will load. The muzzles of the rifles will be inclined upwards so as to clear the heads of those in front. The supernumerary rank will remain at the order.
- (4) "Present" - Those who are to fire will bring their rifles to the position for firing at an angle of 135 degrees. Heads will be kept perfectly still and there will be no attempt to aim. Officers salute with the sword.
- (5) "Commence" - The right hand man of the front rank will commence the fire, which will run down the front rank and up the rear as quickly as possible. The military band, or Bugles, play the first of three parts of "God Save The Queen".
- (6) "Standing Load" - As per sub-paragraph (3), above. The officers bring their swords to the carry.
- (7) "Present" - As per sub-paragraph (4), above.
- (8) "Commence" - As per sub-paragraph (5), above, except that the second of three parts of "God Save The Queen" is played.
- (9) "Standing Load" - As per sub-paragraph (6), above.
- (10) "Present" - As per sub-paragraph (4), above.
- (11) "Commence" - As per sub-paragraph (5), above, except that the third of three parts of "God Save The Queen" is played.
- (12) "Unload" - Those who have fired bring their rifles down to the loading position and unload as in squad drill, holding their rifles at an angle of 135 degrees. Officers bring their swords to the carry.
- (13) "Officers, Take Post" - The officers step back three paces.

c. Three Cheers

The feu de joie having been fired, the Commanding Officer will give the following orders:

- (1) "Remove Headdress" - Headdress will be removed with the left hand by all ranks and brought to a position in front of the left shoulder, peak downwards.
- (2) "Three Cheers For - - - - -" - All ranks stand fast.

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- (3) "Hip Hip Hurrah" - All ranks raise their arms to the full extent above the head, calling "Hurrah" simultaneously with the Commanding Officer, and return to the position as in sub-paragraph (1), above.
- (4) "Hip Hip Hurrah" - As in sub-paragraph (3), above.
- (5) "Hip Hip Hurrah" - As in sub-paragraph (3), above.
- (6) "Replace Headdress" - All ranks replace headdress with the left hand, retaining a grip on the peak until the signal to cut the left hand to the side is given by the drums. After a 10 second pause, the drums sound a four bar roll ending with a beat on the bass drum upon which hands are brought down to the left side.

d. Royal Salute

Three cheers having been given the Commanding Officer gives the following order:

- (1) "Royal Salute Present Arms" - The unit acts as in squad drill. The military band, or Bugles, play "God Save The Queen" in its entirety.

10.55 Address By Inspecting or Reviewing Personage

The feu de joie having been completed the Union Jack, if the inspecting or reviewing personage is not a member of the Royal Family, is lowered and the National Flag is run up and broken and the inspecting or reviewing personage remounts the saluting base. The Commanding Officer marches forward and reports to him or her that the ceremonies have been completed and asks if he or she will address the unit. The reply being in the affirmative, the Commanding Officer requests permission to stand the unit at ease and upon this request being granted salutes with the sword, turns about, returns to his position with the unit and gives the following order:

- a. "Stand At Ease" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

10.56 Inspecting or Reviewing Personage Departs

- a. At the conclusion of the address by the inspecting or reviewing personage the Commanding Officer gives the following orders:
 - (1) "Queen's Own, Rifles" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
 - (2) "Second-in-Command, Take Over" - The Commanding Officer marches forward and joins the inspecting or reviewing personage. The Second-in-Command moves into the position vacated by the Commanding Officer.
- b. On the departure from the saluting base of the inspecting or reviewing personage the unit stands fast, the Second-in-Command saluting with the sword.

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10.57 Modifications When Colonel of The Regiment Present

When the Colonel of the Regiment is present, the Commanding Officer will remain with the unit and will carry out the procedures as in sub-paragraph 10.56 a(1) and b, above.

10.58 The Feu de Joie (With Artillery)

If artillery are participating in the feu de joie and are ordered to fire 21 guns, they will fire seven guns before each series of the feu de joie. The Commanding Officer will give the order "Load" immediately the artillery commence firing, followed by "Present" when the seventh gun has fired and then "Commence". On the last note of music by the military band or Bugles, the Commanding Officer will again order "Load" and so on until the three series have been completed.

SECTION 15: MARCHING OFF PARADE

10.59 General

The inspecting or reviewing personage having departed the unit will march off the parade ground to the dispersal area, followed by the Skirmishers. If the Commanding Officer has not accompanied the inspecting or reviewing personage off the parade ground he orders the Second-in-Command to take over and marches off.

10.60 Unit Marches Off

The Second-in-Command, having taken over from the Commanding Officer, gives orders as in sub-paragraph a or b, below, depending upon whether or not a feu de joie has been fired:

a. If a Feu de Joie Not Fired

- (1) "Close Order March" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- (2) "Right Dress" - The unit acts as in squad drill. Dressing is carried out at full arm interval under the right guide of No 1 Company in accordance with paragraph 10.08, above. The Pioneers, Bugles, and military band if one is on parade, form up on the right flank facing right, taking their orders from the Pioneer Sergeant.
- (3) "Move To The Right In Column of Threes. Right Turn" - The unit acts as in squad drill.

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- (4) "To Duties, Quick March" - The unit marches off, the military band or Bugles playing "The Maple Leaf Forever", to the dispersal area where it is dismissed to duties. The Drill Sergeant Major marches to a position six paces in front and centre of the inspection line and turns to face the line.

b. If a Feu de Joie Fired

- (1) "Close Order March" - The rear and supernumerary ranks step forward two paces.
- (2) "Form Threes" - The unit acts as in squad drill.
- (3) "Right Dress" - As for sub-paragraph a (2), above.
- (4) "Move To The Right In Column of Threes, Right Turn" - As for sub-paragraph a (3), above.
- (5) "To Duties, Quick March" - As for sub-paragraph a (4), above.

10.61 The Skirmishers March Off

The unit having marched off the parade ground, the Drill Sergeant Major gives the following orders:

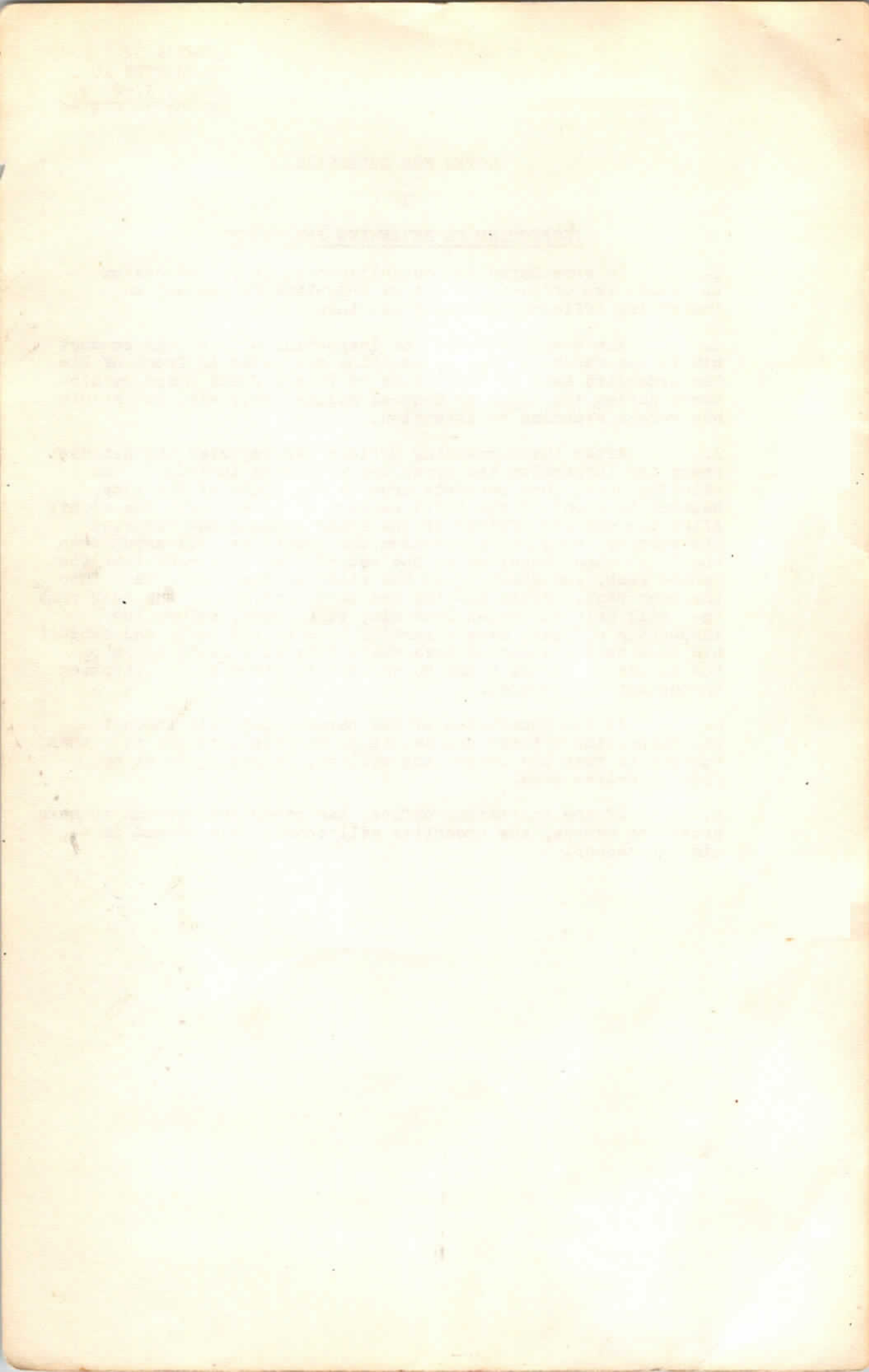
- a. "Skirmishers on No - Form Threes" - The Skirmishers stand fast. The Skirmisher to be designated is the man who was last into position on the original movement.
- b. "Left Turn" - The Skirmisher acts as in squad drill.
- c. "Stand Fast No - , Remainder Quick March" - All, less the man designated, step off, following around the perimeter of the parade ground in single file to their position in threes where they halt. The Drill Sergeant Major marches to a position in threes with the Skirmishers. The Skirmishers having been formed up, they are marched off by the shortest route to the dispersal area by the Drill Sergeant Major where he dismisses them to duties.

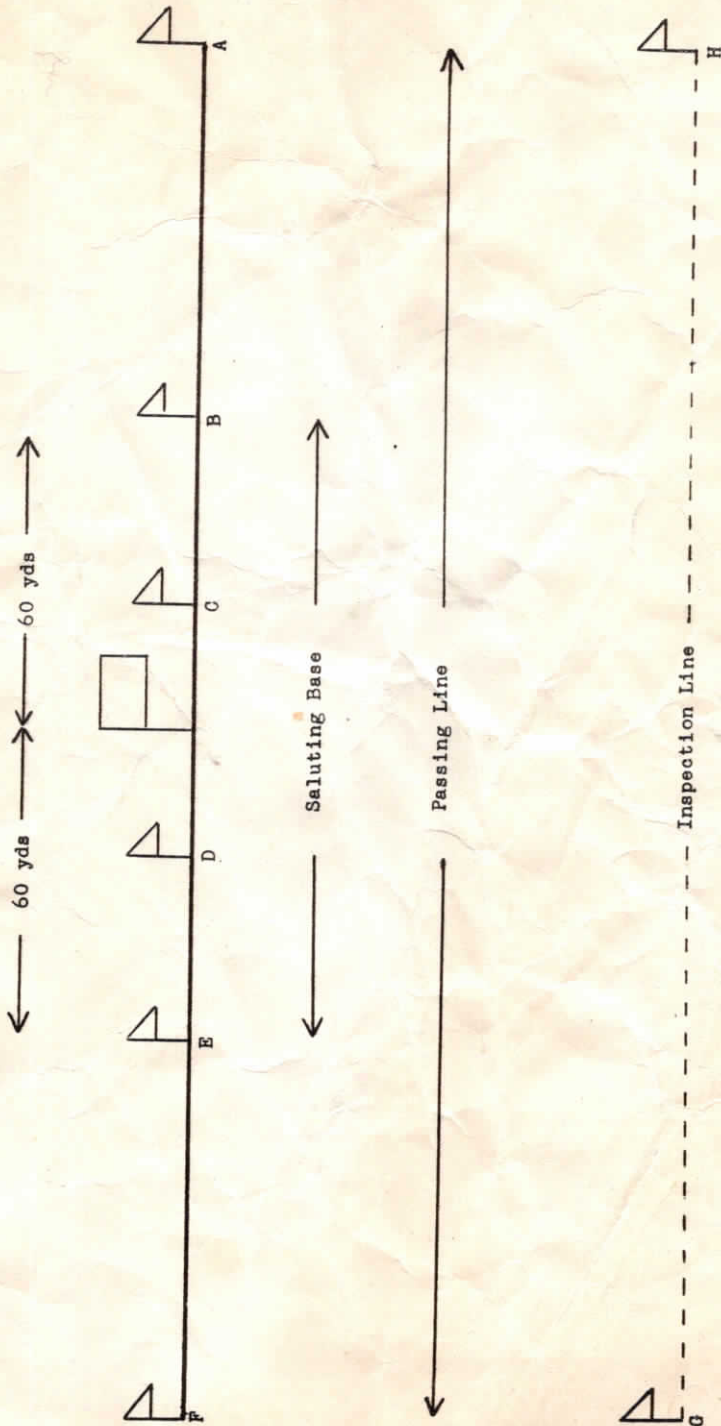
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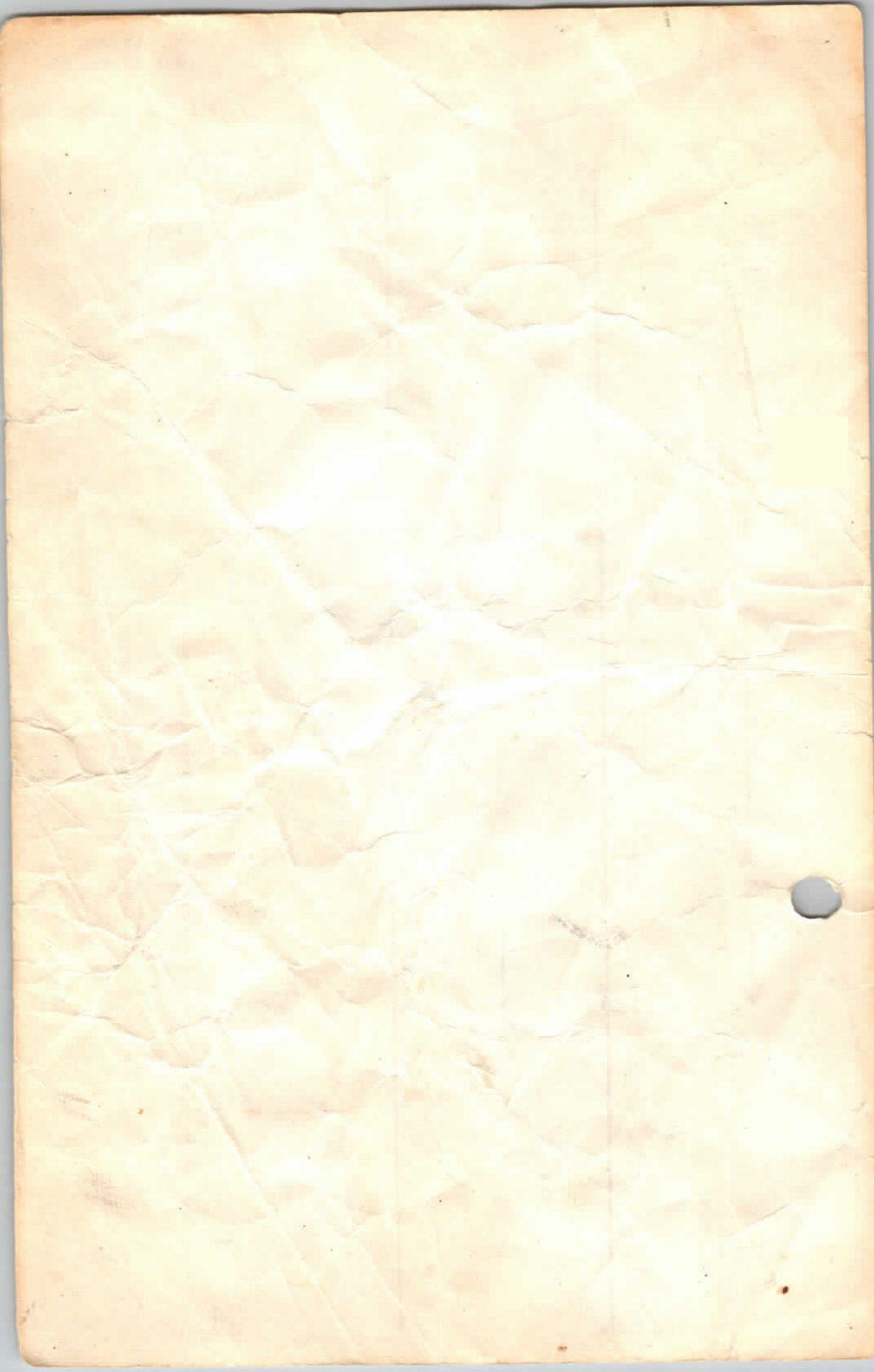
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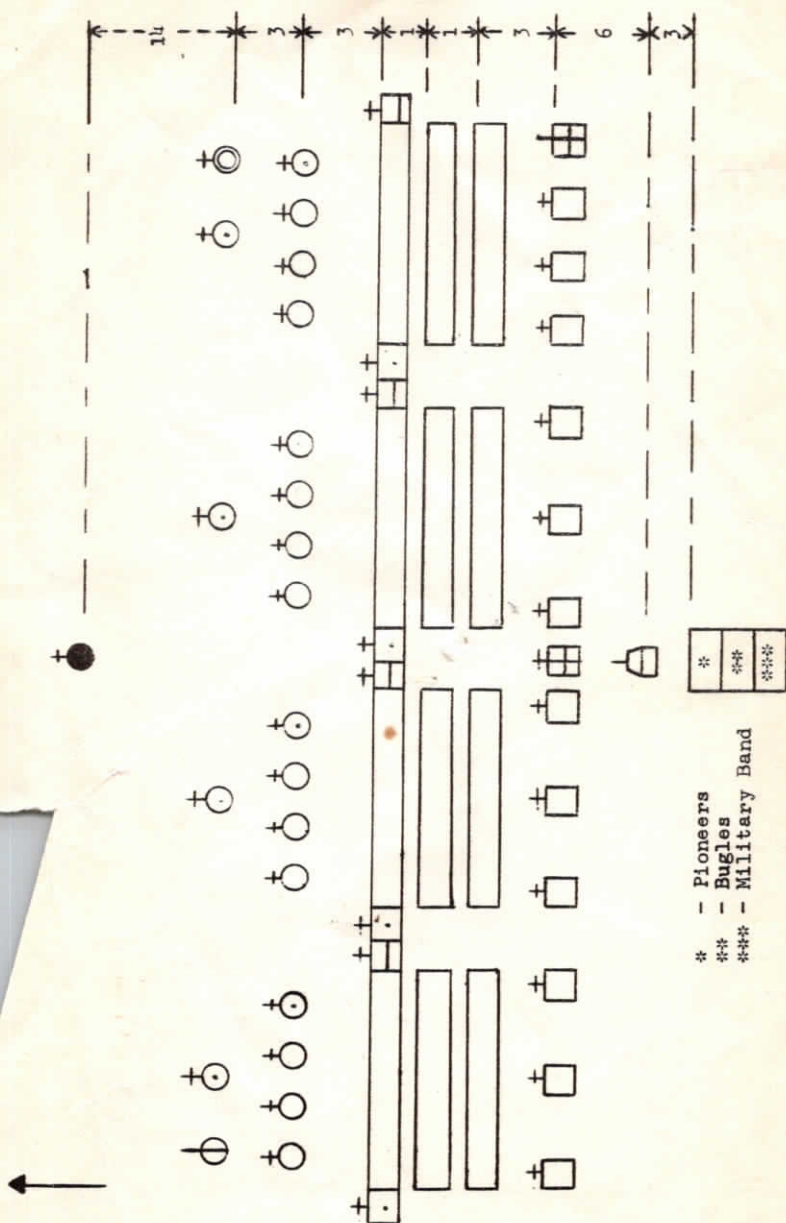
1. In some units and establishments it is the custom to detail two officers to act as orderlies to conduct an inspecting officer throughout his inspection.
2. The orderlies meet the inspecting officer and conduct him to the saluting base by marching ten paces in front of him. The orderlies halt on the inside of Points C and D and remain there during the Royal or General salute; they will not salute but remain standing to attention.
3. After the Commanding Officer has reported the parade ready for inspection the orderlies will move inwards to the saluting base, then outwards towards the right of the line, halting in front of the third section of threes from the right. After the company officer of the right company has reported his company ready for inspection the orderlies will march down the front rank, wheeling at the end of the front rank into the centre rank, and wheeling on the right of the centre rank into the rear rank. After passing the left hand man of the rear rank they will halt six paces from him, turn about, salute the inspecting officer, make a partial turn to the left, and conduct him back to the saluting base where they will halt, again on the inside of Points C and D, and remain standing to attention throughout the parade.
4. At the conclusion of the parade they will conduct the inspecting officer and salute as he gets into his car, then, turning to face the inspecting officer, salute again as he finally drives away.
5. If the inspecting officer has other inspections to make after the parade, the orderlies will conduct him around in a similar manner.





LAYOUT OF THE PARADE GROUND





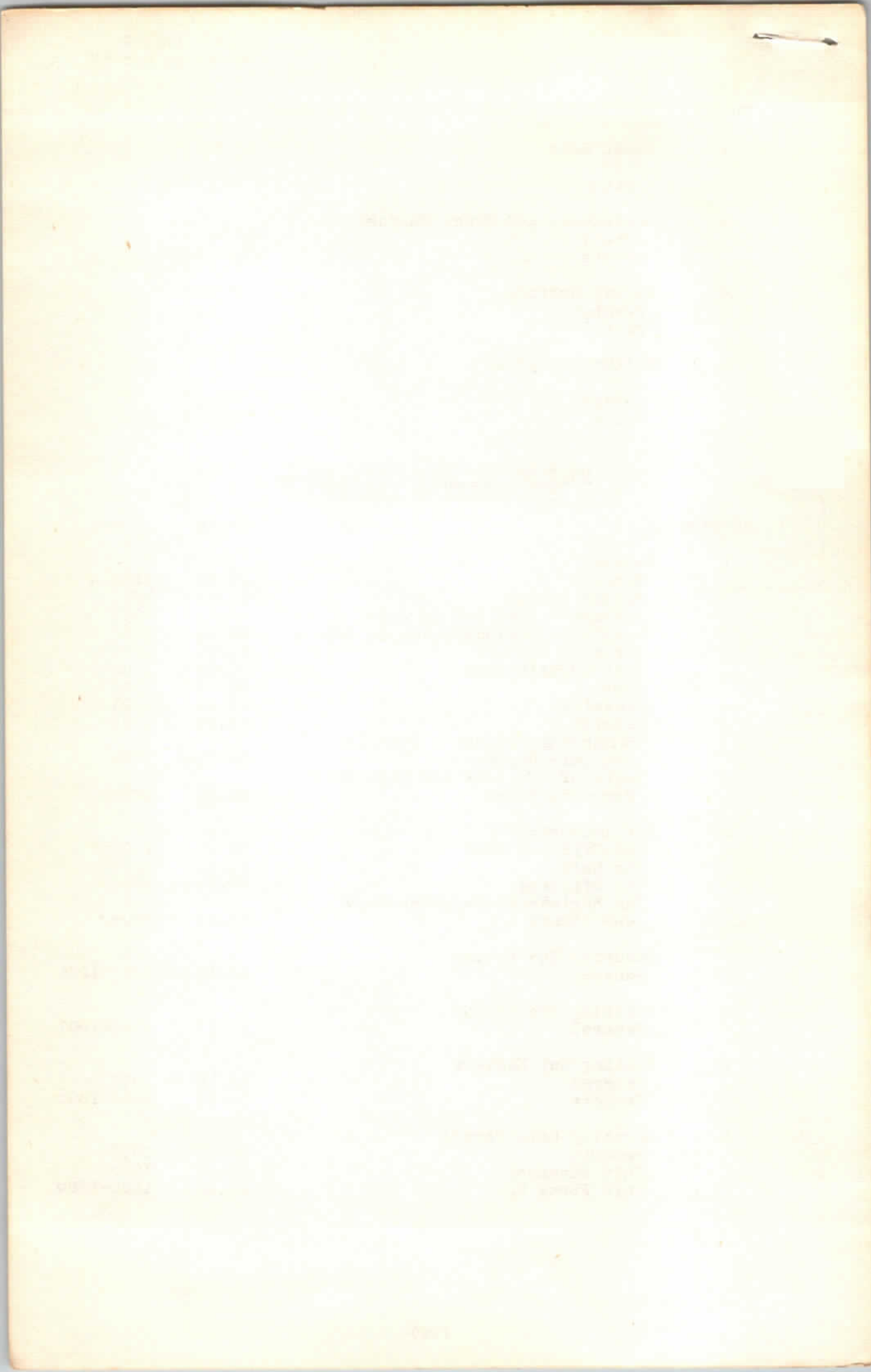


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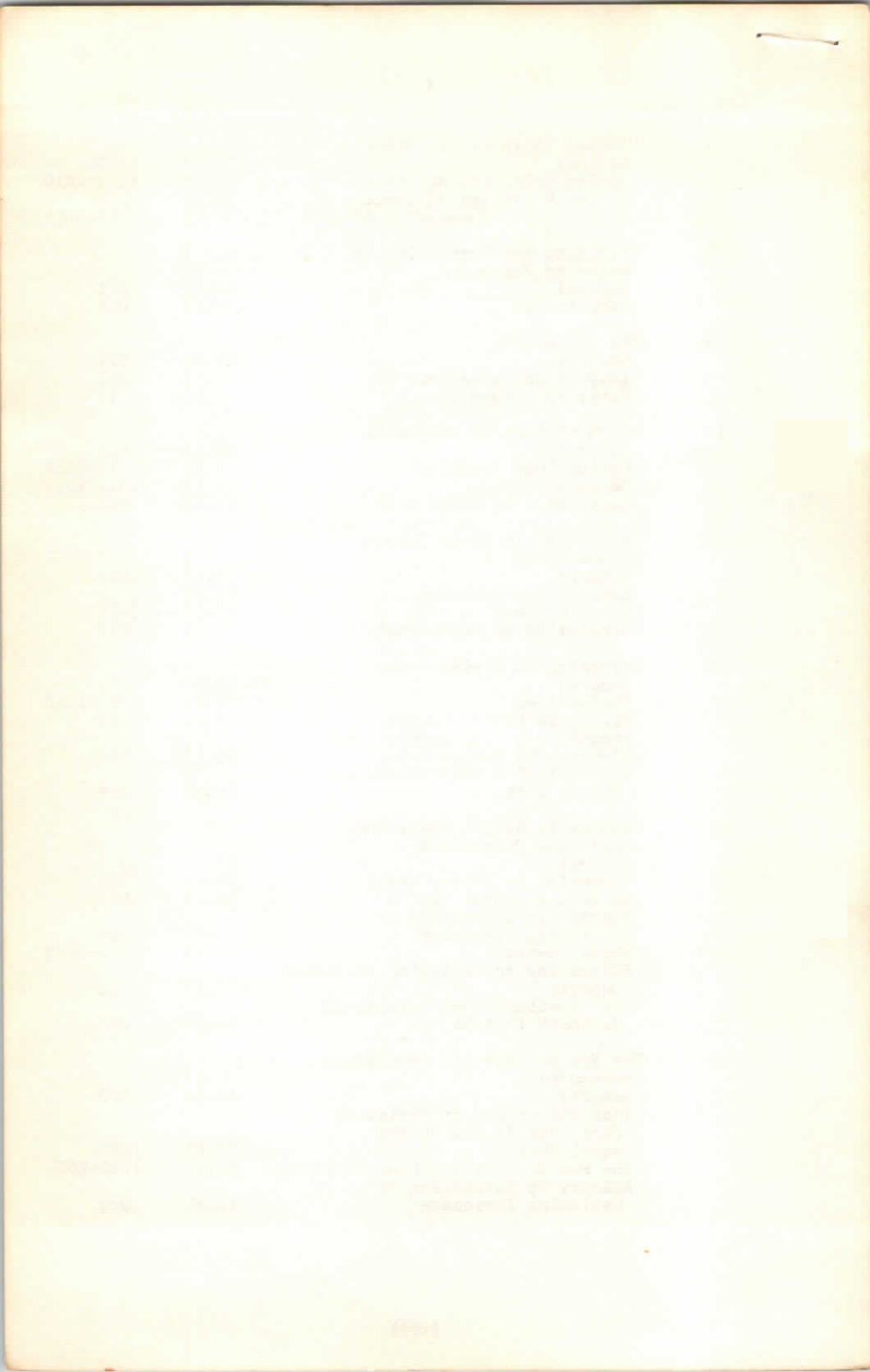
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| 3 | Sweat Suit
Top
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| 4 | Basketball and Track Uniform
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| 5 | Hockey Uniform
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| 6 | Softball Uniform
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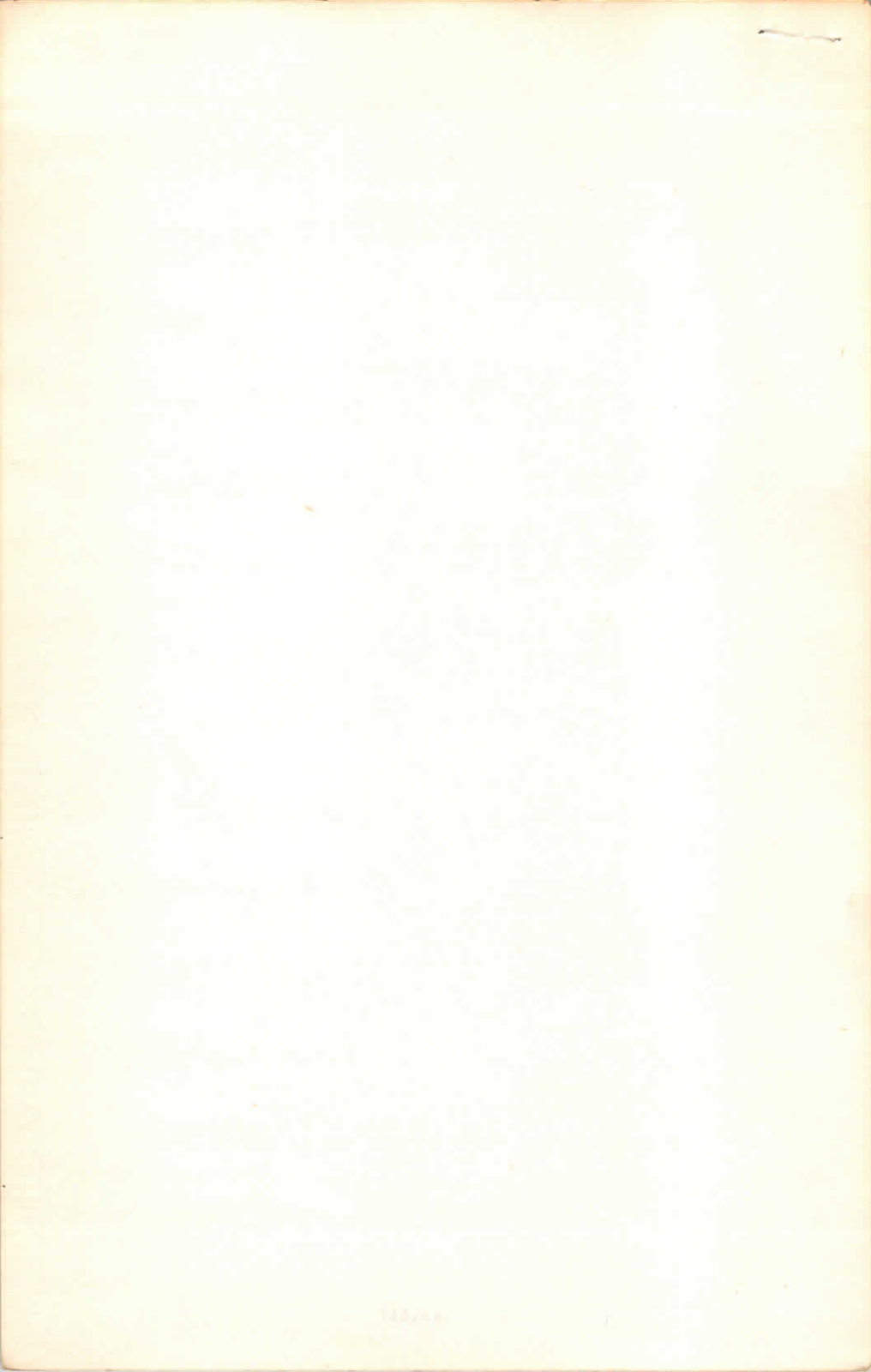
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BY

THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT

Since its founding in 1860, the Regiment has established a reputation which is second to none and of which it has every right to be proud.

It is essential that all members, whether belonging to the Regular or Militia components, keep in mind that the successes of the Regiment gained over the past 105 years have resulted from teamwork, maintenance of the Rifles spirit and the ability to adapt to changing conditions.

As in the past, continued success of the Regiment rests largely on the ability of all concerned to take an objective view of new ideas and to improve on the old; Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers must dedicate themselves to this end.

The efficiency and good name of the Regiment will depend on the loyal co-operation of all ranks in maintaining a high sense of duty which should inspire the conduct of all.

By a faithful discharge of its duties under all circumstances, the Regiment will be able to maintain the glorious traditions of the past and live up to its splendid motto "in Pace Paratus" - in peacetime, prepared for any eventuality.



(JGK Strathy) ✓
Colonel

Toronto,
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Colonel of The Regiment
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