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Dedication



To the members of the Order of Military Merit who have made it their life's work to defend Crown and country.





BUCKINGHAM PALACE

It is with great pleasure that I note that 2012 marks the 40th anniversary of the institution of the Order of Military Merit. In this the 60th year of my reign as Queen of Canada, it is most gratifying for me to share an important anniversary year with so many outstanding members of the Canadian Forces who have been honoured through this Order over the past four decades.

My pride in approving the creation of this honour in 1972 is only exceeded by my pride in the men and women of the Canadian Forces who go about their onerous tasks on a daily basis with such diligence, fervour and commitment. In this regard, the Order of Military Merit was then and remains now a most appropriate way of recognizing the conspicuous merit and exceptional service of those who proudly wear the uniform of Her Majesty's Canadian Forces.

To those who have been appointed and promoted in the Order, I commend you for your professional and dedicated service. Your membership in this society of merit recognizes the best qualities of the military profession and makes you models that all others would do well to emulate.

As founding Sovereign of the Order, I am pleased that this authoritative work is not only a record of its history and development but also a tangible testament to its members who have offered such exceptional service. The Order of Military Merit is now widely recognized and respected as a central element of the Canadian Honours System. In this context, it is my fervent hope that this work will be seen and used widely as an appropriate homage to the many men and women who have been so honoured for distinguished service to Crown and country.





As chancellor, it is an honour to mark the 40th anniversary of the Order of Military Merit, and to pay tribute to the dedication and excellence of Canadian Forces members. Since 1972, the Order has served as a showcase of remarkable achievements and contributions from within our military, highlighting exemplary conduct for all to see.

In my role as commander-in-chief of Canada, I have the great privilege of meeting regularly with our men and women in uniform and of celebrating their service to Canada.

I am often struck by the strength of the bond that unites the Canadian Forces. Each member plays a different role, but all are drawn together by a common purpose and set of values—and by wonderful camaraderie. This close connection within the ranks is one reason why individual conduct is so significant, and why the Order is such a powerful symbol of excellence. The Canadian Forces is a unique family, and, as in any family, role models are important.

The Order of Military Merit exists to celebrate the individual actions that are the living spirit of Canadian military professionalism. This honour speaks to the pride that peers, commanding officers and Canadians all have in our military. It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to express my own gratitude for the excellence and service of its recipients.

David Johnston

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The members of the Order of Military Merit are the finest representation of the Canadian Forces. They have all demonstrated, over many years, the best qualities of our military tradition. Whether they demonstrated outstanding leadership, innovated, led operations at home and abroad or provided vital support, they serve as tremendous examples each in their own field.

The 40th anniversary of the creation of this signal honour is an appropriate time not only to reflect on the history of this distinguished institution, but more importantly to renew our recognition of those select few who have been admitted to the Order for their loyal and dedicated military service to Queen and country.

Be proud to be a member of this august group, as only one in every thousand members of the Canadian Forces is admitted in any given year. The criteria are exacting and the selection processes rigorous. This speaks to the consistently high standard of members who have been appointed or promoted in the Order since 1972.

At 40 years, our Order remains relatively young when compared to its equivalents in other nations. We must continue to strive to make the membership of the Order more representative of all domains of the Canadian Forces and ensure it continues to be a worthy and achievable goal in a military career at any level.

As Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit, I am delighted that Dr. McCreery has once again traced a detailed and vivid portrait of one of our military honours though this new publication. I am sure that all members of the Canadian Forces, and many others, will enjoy learning more about our national military order.

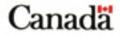
I salute all members of the Order, serving and retired, and invite them to join me in celebrating this important milestone in our Order's history.

General Walter John Natynczyk, CMM, MSC, CD

Chief of the Defence Staff and

Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit





Frontispiece

The Order of Military Merit has been established to provide a means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of the Canadian Armed Forces, both Regular and Reserves.

> Press Release announcing the establishment of the Order of Military Merit 31 May 1972

As I am sure you know, the Canadian Forces are delighted with the announcement of the institution of the Order of Military Merit and I take great pleasure in extending on their behalf as well as my own our sincerest congratulations on your appointment as the first Chancellor of the Order.

> The Honourable Edgar J. Benson, PC, MP, Minister of National Defence to The Right Honourable Roland Michener, PC, CC, CMM, CD, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada 12 June 1972

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General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CC, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD, receives his insignia of Commander of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable Daniel Roland Michener, PC, CC, CMM, CD, QC, at the very first investiture of the Order, Rideau Hall, 21 January 1973

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Christopher McCreery, MVO Government House H A L I F A X

Introduction

Dating back to the French regime, the Crown has sought to recognize outstanding meritorious military service in the defence of the realm. While the Crown has moved from being a French, to a British and today a Canadian Crown, this desire to recognize military excellence remains relevant.

Canada is not unique in having a specific order to recognize outstanding military service. In few professions is the bestowal of official recognition so important as it is to those who place their lives in danger in the defence of their country. Much more than a tool to enhance morale, honours serve as a public, official and lasting thank you on behalf of the Crown to members of the Canadian Forces. In many ways the inspiration for the Order of Military Merit is taken from France's *Légion d'honneur* and Britain's Order of the Bath and Order of the British Empire, both honours which have, at various times, been bestowed upon Canadians.

We should not underestimate the importance of honours. In reflecting upon their importance, Napoleon astutely noted "you call them toys; know that by these toys people are led." ¹

The establishment of the Order of Military Merit is closely linked to the creation of the Canadian honours system, so it is not surprising that the Order of Canada, and the example set by it, has played an important role in the development of the Order of Military Merit. The first Secretary General of the Order, Esmond Butler, noted that the Order of Military Merit should in no way be viewed as being less important or less prestigious than the Order of Canada, for it recognized service of equal importance and significance.

The creation of the Order of Military Merit brought with it the restructuring of the Order of Canada into the three levels we know today: Companion, Officer and Member; and also the creation of the three Canadian Decorations for Bravery: the Cross of Valour, Star of Courage and Medal of Bravery. Symbolically, these three groups of honours have much in common, and the addition of the Order of Military Merit and Decorations for Bravery to the Canadian honours system in 1972 greatly enhanced the breadth and level of recognition afforded to citizens.

It is highly unlikely that Canada would have a fully functional and extensive national honours system today were it not for the role played by members of the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN), Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) in

the 1950s and 1960s to encourage the establishment of a national honours system. Civilians, politicians in particular, had long been petrified of discussing honours in the public sphere, let alone proposing the creation of an honours system composed of civil and military orders, decorations and medals. The military was, however, in a different position, long accustomed to being recognized with honours for their service. The flow of civil and military honours came to an end following the Second World War, only to be reactivated briefly, in relation to military honours for service in the Korean War. By 1954, other than the Canadian Forces' Decoration (CD), the RCMP Long Service Medal and the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, no honours were being bestowed upon Canadians, either civil or military. At the time, Canada was almost unique in the world for not recognizing meritorious service. Despite being active in a variety of United Nations missions and committed to NATO in Western Europe and to NORAD in North America, no recognition was accorded for service beyond the CD. This placed Canadians in a very awkward position in relation to our allies.

The situation was not one of the military wanting more colourful ribbons to decorate their chests,

Canada's honours system is one of the most extensive and representative in the world

but rather was born of a desire to see some form of official recognition established to recognize meritorious service. In the 1950s most members of the Canadian military had some experience with the honours system through the receipt of war service medals or a long service medal, so the virtual end to military honours was acutely felt amongst those with even a modest period of service.

It was the military, dating back to the concluding months of the Second World War, that kept interest in developing a Canadian honours system alive, even at a time when many officials shunned such developments. Proposals ranged from a more robust use of British honours in Canada to the partial or complete establishment of an indigenous system of orders, decorations and medals. This was particularly fitting given that the root of all Western honours systems can be found in military service. Long before the concept of recognizing service in civil society developed in the late 18th century, honours were almost entirely focused on military service and great deeds on the battlefield.

Today, Canada's honours system is one of the most extensive and representative in the world, according due recognition to citizens, both civilian and members of the Canadian Forces, for acts of valour, bravery, meritorious service, volunteerism and long service. The Order of Military Merit has a special place in this system as

one of the founding elements, and a recognizable token of the Crown's esteem for outstanding meritorious service in Her Majesty's Canadian Forces.

The 40-year mark is an appropriate occasion to reflect upon the origins and development of the Order of Military Merit. No doubt on the occasion of the 75th or centennial anniversary of the Order's creation, similar albeit more extensive works will be commissioned. Nevertheless, it is important to tell the story of the Order today, to honour those who have been admitted to it since 1972, and to better place the Order into the context of the overall Canadian honours system as the premier mark of recognition for outstanding military service. It has become all too customary to focus largely on the Order of Canada, which is generally presented as the principal honour of our country; yet this is a half-truth, for it is the Order of Military Merit that recognizes similarly outstanding services in the military field. Canadians have much to be proud of in their military, its history and continuing accomplishments, and the Order of Military Merit has, for the past generation, sought to recognize our most outstanding sailors, soldiers, airmen and airwomen. Just over 4,000 Canadians have been appointed to the Order since it was established by Her Majesty The Queen in 1972, and this book tells the story of the honour they have helped to shape and imbue with meaning.

A colleague who has spent many years studying the honours bestowed upon Canadians wisely quoted Benjamin Disraeli at the opening of one of his more recent books: "An author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children." Much of the story of the Order of Military Merit is intertwined with the history of the Order of Canada and Canadian honours in general; thus it has been difficult not to either reproduce sections from previous books, or simply make excessive reference to them. Thankfully, recently uncovered documentation related to the establishment of the Canadian honours system adds a new dimension to the chronology and story of how the Order of Canada and Order of Military Merit came into being, and extensive quotation of previous works has been unnecessary. We now have a much more detailed picture of how our honours system developed from the early proposals for a national order of merit, consisting of a civil and military division, and what ultimately evolved into the Order of Canada and Order of Military Merit.

Chapter One

Military Orders in Canada

That His Majesty's subjects domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada be eligible for the awards of Honours and Decorations, including awards in the Orders of Chivalry.

Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Decorations, 1942

he Order of Military Merit finds its distant roots in the two European honours systems that were used at various times in Canada prior to the establishment of the Order of Canada in 1967. It is from both the French and British tradition of honours that Canada, along with most countries around the globe, derived the general structure and purpose of their honours systems.³ While the honours examined in this chapter predate the formal establishment of what is known today as the Canadian Forces, it is important to recount the Canadian military experience with orders of chivalry to better place the Order of Military Merit into the context of official recognition throughout our history.

In the French and British orders of chivalry, we can discern the desire to recognize meritorious service and dedication to duty, although in a much more limited sense than has been achieved by the Order of Military Merit. Prior to the creation of the Order, the bestowal of recognition for meritorious service was entirely limited to a small class of senior officers, non-commissioned members (NCMs) being excluded. Privates, Leading Seamen and Flight Sergeants were not recognized with orders of chivalry or merit, which were reserved for the gentleman officer class and those of a certain rank. A gradual balancing of this approach to recognizing meritorious service began in 1917 with the establishment of the Order of the British Empire, and those holding appointments as Petty Officers and Warrant Officers became eligible and were appointed to the Member level of this new Order. Canadian servicemen, and later women, were eligible for a variety of bravery, gallantry and war service medals; however, the focus here is on the orders of chivalry that predate the creation of the Order of Military Merit.

The first honours bestowed upon Canadians came from the King of France, who had dominion over New France and Acadia, or what today makes up parts of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The King had the ability to elevate French subjects to nobility as dukes, marquises, counts and barons. Charles Le Moyne, Seigneur de Longueuil, was made Baron de Longueuil in recognition of his military contributions and peace negotiations with the Iroquois on behalf of the French Crown. Le Moyne later became Governor of Montreal and his descendents continue to carry the title of Baron de Longueuil.⁴



Charles Le Moyne, Baron de Longueuil



King Louis XIV

King Louis XIV established the Ordre Royal et Militaire de Saint-Louis in April 1693. This was the first multi-leveled military order that was not a religious order.5 The *Croix de Saint-Louis*, as it colloquially became known, was awarded in three grades: Grand Cross (Grand Croix), limited to eight living members; Commander



18th century engraving depicting the insignia of the Ordre Royal et Militaire de Saint-Louis, better known as the Croix de Saint-Louis

(Commandeur), limited to 24 living members; and Knight (Chevalier), with no limit on membership.6 Membership was restricted to military officers who were Roman Catholics. Protestant men were eligible for the Ordre du mérite militaire, although this was not established until 1759, just prior to the fall of New France.⁷

The membership of the Ordre Royal et Militaire de Saint-Louis included French Canadian-born officers living in Canada as well as Canadian-born officers serving in France during and following the fall of New France in 1759. Approximately 300 people associated with Canada were appointed to the Order, including 145 who





Insignia of Commander of the Ordre de Saint-Louis

of the Ordre de Saint-Louis



Insignia of Knight of the



Insignia of Knight of the Ordre du mérite militaire



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Louis-Hector de Callière



François Coulon de Villiers

were recognized for service in Canada. The first person associated with Canada to be appointed to the Order was the Governor of Montreal, Louis-Hector de Callière, in 1694. Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac and Governor of New France, was the second in 1697. The best-known Canadian subject to receive the Croix de Saint-Louis was François Coulon de Villiers. Born in Verchères, New France in 1712, Coulon de Villiers went on to serve with great distinction in the French colonial army. He became the only man ever to defeat George Washington in battle. The last Governor General of New France, Pierre de Rigaud, Marquis de Vaudreuil-Cavagnal, was the only Canadian to receive the Grand Cross.

The Croix de Saint-Louis was abolished by convention in 1792 following the French Revolution, although it continued to be used by the Royalist French Government in exile, only to be revived when the French monarchy was restored in 1814, being once again abolished by King Louis Philippe in 1830. Under Napoleon, the Order was replaced by the *Légion d'honneur*, which continues to be France's premier honour to this day.

It was then British honours that served as Canada's honours until 1967, and these remain familiar to



Louis de Buade. Comte de Frontenac. He is depicted here wearing the sash of a Commander of the Ordre de Saint-Louis. but as records state he was made a Knight in 1697 and there is no indication he was ever promoted to Commander, this may therefore be an example of artistic licence



Pierre de Rigaud, Marquis de Vaudreuil-Cavagnal, wearing the sash and breast star of a Grand Cross of the Ordre de Saint-Louis



Napoleon



An early insignia of the Légion d'honneur (1st Empire, 2nd type)



Field Marshal the Right Honourable the Viscount Byng of Vimy, GCB, GCMG, MVO

many Canadians. As with the King of France, the British Sovereign had the ability to summon subjects to the peerage where they would take a title and a seat in the House of Lords, the upper chamber of the British Parliament. Peerages were created in several different grades: Duke, Marques, Earl, Viscount and Baron. These were both honours and hereditary positions in the House of Lords. A number of Canadians have been summoned to the House of Lords over the past three centuries, but none, however, for military service. Several of Canada's pre-1952 Governors General were elevated to the peerage in recognition of outstanding military service, the two most prominent being Field Marshal the Viscount Byng of Vimy, who had commanded the Canadian Corps during part of the First World War, and later served as Governor General from 1921 to 1926; and Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, who served as Governor General from 1946 to 1952.8 Upon departing Canada after five years as the King's representative, Alexander was raised in the peerage to an Earl and received the



Field Marshal the Right Honourable the Earl Alexander of Tunis, KG. PC, GCB, OM, GCMG, CSI, DSO, MC, CD, ADC

second title of Baron Rideau of Ottawa and Castle Derg. The Baron Rideau title was bestowed with the consent of the Canadian government, and was largely viewed as a token of thanks for his service as Governor General. Amongst his many honours, Alexander was also the first recipient of the Canadian Forces' Decoration.

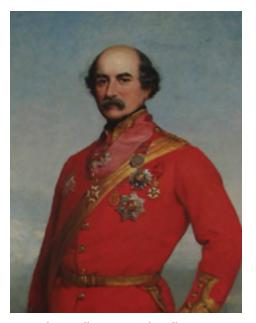






Badge of a Baronet of Nova Scotia

In the general gradation of honours, next came Baronets. The Baronetage was established by King James I of England in 1611 and later extended to Scotland in 1624 as the Baronets of Nova Scotia. This honour was created on a subscription basis in an effort to colonize Nova Scotia. In 1707 the Baronets of Nova Scotia were merged with the Baronetage of Great Britain, later the Baronetage of the United Kingdom. Baronets were entitled to the style "Sir" and this was passed down to male descendants. Prior to Confederation, a number of Canadians were made Baronets of the United Kingdom, notably General Sir William Fenwick Williams. Williams was born in Nova Scotia and went on to serve with distinction in the British Army, rising to the rank of General, and in later life being Commander-in-Chief of Canada while serving as Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. In recognition of his gallant conduct in the Crimean War, while in command of Turkish troops against the Russians, Williams was created "Baronet of Kars" in honour of his pivotal role in the Siege of Kars, the last major engagement of the Crimean War. Uniquely, Williams was also given the title of Pasha by the Sultan of Turkey. In the civilian realm, notable Canadian Baronets later included Sir George-Étienne Cartier, leading French Canadian Father of Confederation, and newspaper magnate Sir Max Aitkin, Lord Beaverbrook.



General Sir William Fenwick Williams, GCB, the first Baronet of Kars. Here he wears the honours he received shortly after his victories in the Crimean War and they include, among other insignia, those of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (Military Division), Companion of the Order of the Bath (Civil Division), Grand Officer of the French Légion d'honneur and the Turkish Order of the Medjidie 1st Class. He was promoted from KCB to GCB in 1871



Sir George-Étienne Cartier, PC, the first Baronet of Montreal



The Right Honourable Sir William Maxwell "Max" Aitken, first Baron Beaverbrook, who was initially the first Baronet Beaverbrook



Insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath (Military Division)



Breast star of a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (Military Division). The insignia of that grade also includes a neck badge similar to a CB but slightly larger and with an ornamented suspension ring



Insignia of Companion of the Order of the Bath (Military Division)

In the post-Confederation period, four orders were used to recognize military service in Canada and other parts of the British Empire. These are the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and the Distinguished Service Order.9 With the exception of the Distinguished Service Order (DSO), the top two levels of each of these Orders conferred the accolade of knighthood, entitling the holder to the designation "Sir" before their name. The DSO is a single-class order made up of Companions.

The Order of the Bath was founded by King George I in 1725 as a single-level military order consisting of Knights of the Bath (KB). In 1815, a civil division was added to the Order and the military division was restructured into three levels: Knight Grand Cross (GCB), Knight Commander (KCB) and Companion (CB). By 1847, the civil division was restructured to mirror its military counterpart, being divided into three levels.¹⁰ Appointments to the military division were made in recognition of service of the highest caliber and nominees had to have been Mentioned in Dispatches. Those appointed to the Order generally start at the CB level and can later be elevated to KCB and GCB, respectively. Officers holding the rank of Major or Commander and above were eligible for appointment to the Order, with KCBs being awarded primarily to those holding the rank of Major-General and above, and GCBs being bestowed upon Lieutenant-Generals, Generals and Field Marshals.

No member of the Canadian Militia was ever appointed a GCB, although Canadians serving in the British Army did receive this honour, notably General Sir William Fenwick Williams and General Sir Gordon Drummond. Eight members of the Canadian Militia were made KCBs, with General Sir Arthur Currie and Victoria Cross holder Lieutenant-General Richard Turner being the most prominent, both in recognition of services rendered during the First World War. During the South African War (1899–1902), five Canadians were made Companions; the First World War saw 43 Canadians appointed CBs: two during the interwar period, 33 during the Second World War and one to Brigadier John Rockingham for service in Korea.



General Sir Arthur William Currie. GCMG, KCB, VD



Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Ernest William Turner, VC, KCB, KCMG, DSO



Brigadier (later Major-General) John Meredith Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO



Insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The sash and pendant badge and the star are here surrounded with the collar of the Order





Insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (the reverse of the neck badge is illustrated here)



Insignia of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George

Until the end of the First World War the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which was the principal order for recognizing civil and military service outside the United Kingdom, was employed to recognize several hundred members of the Canadian Militia and Royal Canadian Navy. Established in 1818, like the Order of the Bath, the Order of St. Michael and St. George had three levels: Knight Grand Cross (GCMG), Knight Commander (KCMG) and Companion (CMG). This Order began its life with the very narrow focus of recognizing residents of the Ionian Island and Malta for their loyalty and service during the Napoleonic Wars. In 1868, the Order was greatly expanded to recognize service in the fields of foreign affairs and service in Britain's overseas



The Right Honourable the Viscount Monck, GCMG

Dominions, colonies and territories.¹¹ The statutory limits on membership in the Order of the Bath had been reached and an additional vehicle for recognizing outstanding services had been found in the repurposed Order of St. Michael and St. George. Interestingly, the first subjects appointed under the new provisions were all Canadians or associated with the young Dominion. Viscount Monck, the last Governor General of British North America and first Governor General of Canada, was made a GCMG; Sir Charles Hastings Doyle, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, was made a KCMG; and Francis Hincks, the Canadian-born former Governor of Barbados, was made a CMG.¹² The Order was used to recognize both civil and military service, and like the Order of the Bath, appointments of military and naval personnel were limited to officers only.

The Order of St. Michael and St. George was used to recognize a total of 187 Canadians for military service from the Fenian Raids until the end of the First World War. Four Canadians were made CMGs for service in the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870 and a further three were appointed for service during the Red River Rebellion of 1870. The South African War saw six officers in the Canadian Militia appointed Companions of the Order.¹³ It was during the First World War that the largest number of appointments was made, this at a time when the Order was used as a junior Order of the Bath to alleviate the pressure on the latter. Military appointments to the Order of St. Michael and St. George were greatly reduced after 1917, when the Order of the British Empire was created and the CBE took on the role as the junior CB from that point. In the meantime, two CMGs went to officers in the Royal Canadian Navy and 170 to officers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF). The only GCMG

appointment made in recognition of military service appropriately went to General Sir Arthur Currie. Six General Officers in the CEF were appointed KCMG, the list of which includes Major-General Sir Sam Steele.14

No further appointments to the Order of St. Michael and St. George were made to members of the Canadian military for military services during the interwar period or the Second World War, although the CMG continued to be used to recognize senior Canadian public servants until 1946. Appointments continue to be made to this Order in the United Kingdom and a number of the Queen's other Realms, primarily in recognition of service in foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

The honour most frequently awarded to Canadians, both civilian and military, in the pre-1967 period was the Order of the British Empire. This Order was established by King George V in 1917 and was initially used to recognize outstanding service in the Great War. The Order consisted of a civil and military division (from 1918) and followed the French model of five levels: Knight/ Dame Grand Cross (GBE), Knight/Dame Commander (KBE/DBE), Commander (CBE), Officer (OBE) and Member (MBE). In addition to the five levels, there was also the Medal of the Order of the British Empire, which would be replaced by the Empire Gallantry Medal (EGM) and the British Empire Medal (BEM) in 1922.¹⁵ This was by far the most egalitarian and representative of the various orders of chivalry that Canadians were eligible to



Major-General Sir Samuel Benfield Steele, KCMG, CB, MVO



His Majesty King George V



Insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire $1^{\rm st}$ type

Insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) 1^{st} type



Insignia of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) 1st type



Insignia of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) 1st type



Insignia of Member of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) 1st type



The Empire Gallantry Medal (Civil Division with 2nd type ribbon) showing the silver laurel branch added in 1933 to distinguish it further from the BEM



The British Empire Medal (Military Division with 2nd type ribbon)

be appointed to. There was still a direct connection between rank and level of appointment. In Canada, CBEs went to Flag and Field Officers, OBEs to those holding the rank of Lieutenant-Commander/Major/Squadron Leader, and MBEs to those holding rank above Lieutenant/Flight Lieutenant. The British Empire Medal was typically awarded to Warrant Officers, Petty Officers, NCOs and ratings. In a few rare instances, Petty Officers and Warrant Officers were appointed as MBEs.



Sir Frederick Grant Banting, KBE, MC

No members of the RCN, Canadian Army or RCAF were ever appointed to the top level of the Order of the British Empire, the GBE. Two members of the CEF, Major George McLaren Brown, European Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell Stuart, were both appointed military KBEs at the end of the First World War. Brown was deeply involved in the transportation of Allied troops via rail and sea on behalf of the British and Canadian governments, while Stuart was involved with the British Ministry of Information, a propaganda organ. One military-related KBE was Sir Frederick Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin, who was appointed a civilian KBE in 1935. Banting had served in the Canadian Army

Medical Corps during the First World War and would serve in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Second World War up until the time of his death while on active service.

The Korean War resulted in three CBEs being awarded to officers in the Canadian Army. Following the Korean War, all of the Canadian appointments to the Order of the British Empire were made in recognition of gallantry. One of the last appointments to the Order of the British Empire made upon the recommendation of the Government of Canada came in 1964. This was a military CBE to then-Brigadier Jacques Dextraze in recognition of his contribution to the UN Mission in the Congo. Dextraze would go on to become Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS), second Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit, and played a key role in refining the Order of Military Merit in its formative years. The final Canadian to be appointed to the military division of Order of the British Empire came in 1968 when Captain

(Nursing Sister) Josephine A. Cashin of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps was made an MBE with gallantry emblem, in recognition of her bravery in assisting with the rescue effort following the crash of a Czechoslovakian State Airline plane near Gander International Airport in September 1967.

Table 1.1 Appointments of members of the Canadian military (those under Canadian military command only) to the military division of the Order of the British Empire, 1917–1968

Level	First World War	Interwar	Second World War	Post-War	Korea	Post-Korea	Total
GBE	0	0	*	*	*	*	0
KBE	0	0	*	*	*	*	0
CBE	52	2	202	0	3	1	260
OBE	257	4	760	0	21	1	1,043
MBE	102	6	1,671	2	59	5	1,845
BEM	1	2	1,143	5	27	10	1,188
Total	412	14	3,776	7	110	17	4,336

An asterisk (*) has been used to indicate periods when Canadians were not eligible to be appointed to the top two levels of the Order of the British Empire.

Lastly, there was the Distinguished Service Order (DSO). Created by Queen Victoria in 1886, this is a single-level order. Appointments were limited to officers who had rendered "distinguished services under fire or under conditions equivalent to services in actual combat with the enemy."16 The DSO is peculiar in many ways. Although it is an actual order with statutes and officials, to which people are appointed as Companions as opposed to being 'awarded' it, it is treated in a fashion similar to decorations in that bars can be awarded (since 1916) for further actions that would have warranted a subsequent appointment. Also peculiar is the fact that its purpose was two-fold: first as a gallantry award, second only to the Victoria Cross, for officers; and second as an award for leadership in combat, also limited to



Insignia of the Distinguished Service Order





The Royal Red Cross

The Associate Royal Red Cross

officers. For a period during the First World War, a number of DSOs were awarded for non-combat related services, but the rules were tightened from 1917. From the Sudan campaign to Korea, 1,220 Canadians have been appointed to the DSO, and 119 first bars and 20 second bars have been awarded to them.¹⁷ The DSO continues to be awarded to members of the British Armed Forces; however, since 1993, it has only been awarded for outstanding military leadership during active operations by members of all ranks, while the gallantry aspect (second to the Victoria Cross) is now recognized by the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross.

Of peripheral interest, one final honour used within the British honours system that recognized both meritorious service and bravery was the Royal Red Cross (RRC). Although not an order *per se*, it had much in common with the DSO. It was instituted in 1883 by Queen Victoria to recognize a fully trained nurse "who has shown exceptional devotion and competency in the performance of actual nursing duties, over a continuous and long period, or who has performed some very exceptional act of bravery and devotion at her post of duty."¹⁸ A second class, the Associate Royal Red Cross (ARRC), was added in 1915. When the holder of an ARRC was awarded the honour for a second time they became an RRC, so in many ways this honour was similar to an order of chivalry in that you could not hold two appointments in the same division of an order simultaneously.¹⁹ The RRC held a senior place in the Order of Precedence for wearing orders, decorations and medals, ranking immediately after Members of the Order of the British Empire and before gallantry awards such as the Distinguished Service Cross, Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross.²⁰



Nursing Sister Georgina Pope wearing the Royal Red Cross and her Queen's South Africa Medal

Given that all military nurses serving in the Canadian military were women until recent times, the RRC and ARRC were only awarded to women. One Canadian nurse was made an RRC for service in the South African War of 1899–1902, 66 for service in the First World War, 56 for the Second World War and one for Korea. The ARRC was awarded to 275 Canadians during the First World War, 134 in the Second World War and one in the Korean War.

First World War

During the First World War, members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and nascent Royal Canadian Navy were eligible for the Order of the Bath, the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the Distinguished Service Order and, after 1917, the Order of the British Empire. Thus, for officers in the CEF and RCN, there was a range of recognition accorded for meritorious service. For NCMs, there was only the Meritorious Service Medal and the Medal of the Order of the British Empire. This was all in addition to a host of gallantry awards: the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC), Military Cross (MC), Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), Air Force Cross (AFC), Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM), Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (CGM), Distinguished Service Medal (DSM), Military Medal (MM), Distinguished Flying Medal (DFM), Air Force Medal (AFM) and Albert Medal (AM). Recommendations for military awards were submitted through the military chain of command, with the leadership at the company, brigade and divisional level being involved in the process. The British War Office, in cooperation with the Foreign Office and Colonial Office, coordinated the number of honours available and honours lists were drawn up. Field Commanders also had some scope to make immediate awards in recognition of gallantry.



Quite simply, Canadian government policy towards military honours was to allow those in uniform to accept any honour from The King. The system of nomination and approval for civilian honours was not quite so straightforward, and this is where public discontent over the bestowal of civil honours led to significant changes in what honours Canadians were eligible to receive in the period following the Great War. Despite transpiring nearly a century ago, the debate surrounding honours in Canada continues to form part of Canadian government policy towards honours, and it played a significant role in both stifling and catalyzing the establishment of an indigenous Canadian honours system.²¹

To understand the development of the Canadian policy towards honours, we must look back upon the use of honours in Canada at the time of Confederation, 1867.



The Victoria Cross



The Distinguished Service Cross



The Military Cross



The Distinguished Flying Cross



The Air Force Cross



The Distinguished Conduct Medal



The Conspicuous Gallantry Medal



The Distinguished Service Medal



The Military Medal



The Distinguished Flying Medal



The Air Force Medal



The Albert Medal

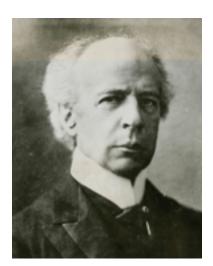
Following Confederation, a general convention emerged whereby the Prime Minister of Canada submitted civil honours lists to the Governor General, who vetted them and submitted them to the Sovereign. The Governor General who was at that time a British official—also nominated Canadians for both civil and military honours, usually without the knowledge of the Canadian Prime Minister. There were also some instances when the Prime Minister nominated senior Canadian officers for honours, although the normal channel for military nominations was usually through the Minister of Militia and Defence to the Governor General.

This system of informal consultation functioned fairly well until 1901, when controversy arose over the knighting of Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Governor General, Lord Minto, suggested to the Prime Minister that Shaughnessy be knighted on account of his services during the 1901 Royal Tour of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York (the future King George V and Queen Mary). Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed the idea on the grounds that Shaughnessy was unpopular with Canadians and certainly no friend of the Prime Minister or his party. Minto, however, disregarded Laurier's advice and sent the nomination forward.

Laurier was furious when Shaughnessy was knighted—it did not help that he learned of the appointment from a newspaper and not the Governor General. By 1902, Laurier had drafted an official policy on honours in Canada through a Cabinet decision.22 It set out that all civil honours, save the Royal Victorian Order, had to be approved by the Prime Minister before any



The Right Honourable the Earl of Minto, KG, PC, GCSI, GCMG, GCIE



The Right Honourable Sir Henri Charles Wilfrid Laurier, PC, GCMG, KC

list could be sent from the Governor General to The King. The Governor General and the British government took their time in replying to Laurier's policy, and while they agreed that the Prime Minister should be involved in reviewing the honours lists and submitting names, they maintained that the Governor General would retain the right to nominate Canadians. The existing policy of having nominations for military honours routed through the Minister of Militia and Defence also continued. This policy remained in place until the Nickle Resolution of 1918 and the Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Titles of 1919.

The First World War brought much social and constitutional change to Canada, and this included the nation's policy towards honours. Prior to the war there had been some opposition to titular honours such as peerages and knighthoods, but aside from the Shaughnessy case, it had been fairly muted. Honours were viewed as necessary, and while there had never been any debate over the necessity of military honours, civil honours, which had been used for patronage purposes from time to time, did bring the broader honours system under close scrutiny. Acceptance of civilian honours changed during the Great War as a result of several high-profile controversies. In 1914 a private member's bill was introduced in the House of Commons that sought to abolish peerages and knighthoods in Canada, but not other honours. This proposal was poorly received and promptly defeated. By 1917, however, the mood had changed.



The Honourable Sir Samuel Hughes, PC, KCB

In particular, two very public scandals over honours induced Parliament to examine the issue. The first involved the 1915 appointment of the Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, Sam Hughes, as a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. Hughes had been pilloried in the press over his mishandling of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, most specifically his involvement with the purchase of the Ross rifle. The more serious outrage occurred in 1917 when Sir Hugh Graham, owner of the Montreal Star and a staunch imperialist, was elevated to the peerage as Lord Atholstan—against the advice of the Canadian Prime Minister and Governor General. Graham's peerage was so controversial in part because of his highly unpopular right-wing and anti-French-Canadian views, and because of an increasing suspicion amongst Canadians of peerages

and knighthoods. There was the added fact that Graham had done nothing, either in Canada or Britain, to warrant such an appointment.

This was the only time in Canadian history that the British government ignored advice from both a Governor General and Prime Minister. London's disregard of Ottawa's wishes was related to the fact that the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, was selling peerages and knighthoods to raise funds for his party.²³ Although the general public was unaware of this, all the evidence now points to Graham having bought his peerage. He was a close friend of Lord Northcliffe and Lord Beaverbrook, who had been involved in similar dealings.

In addition to these events, there was an underlying naïveté about honours in Canada. Peerages and knighthoods were thought to be the same thing—both hereditary—and there was similar confusion regarding the other British orders of chivalry. For instance, when the creation of the Order of the British Empire was announced in 1917, Canadian newspapers announced that 300 Canadians were going to be knighted with the new order. This was obviously not the case, as it was only the two most senior levels of the order (GBE and D/KBE), with a limited number of members, that conferred knighthood. In March 1917, following Graham's elevation to the peerage as Lord Atholstan, Sir Robert Borden drafted a new government policy setting out that all honours must be approved by the Canadian Prime Minister and that no further hereditary honours (peerages or baronetcies) were to be awarded to Canadians. Only a week after this policy was drafted, William



The Right Honourable Sir Robert Laird Borden, PC, GCMG, KC wearing the civil uniform



William Folger Nickle

Folger Nickle, the Conservative-Unionist MP for Kingston, introduced a resolution in the House of Commons requesting that The King cease awarding peerages to

Canadians. Nickle had no trouble with knighthoods or other honours—only those that had a hereditary quality. Nickle's resolution was in fact very similar to Borden's new policy. After lengthy debate, the House of Commons adopted a resolution placing power over recommendation for all honours in the hands of the Canadian Prime Minister, while at the same time asking The King to cease awarding hereditary titles to Canadians. This is what came to be known as the Nickle Resolution, even though Nickle himself voted against the version eventually adopted.

Although the Nickle Resolution was adopted, the debate was far from over. While military awards were conferred, Borden did not send forward any further recommendations for civil honours; he thought the issue was still too contentious to test the new protocol.

Throughout late 1918 and most of 1919, the British press was littered with reports about people purchasing honours. Although this was a problem confined to Britain, many people in Canada assumed that the same practice was followed on this side of the Atlantic as well. Fearing that an avalanche of knighthoods was to accompany the newly created Order of the British Empire, Nickle introduced another motion in April 1919. He was now going after both peerages and knighthoods, a departure from his original opposition to hereditary honours only. Following another lengthy debate that in many ways mirrored the one in 1918, the House of Commons voted to create a Special Committee on Honours and Titles, which held several meetings and eventually submitted a report to Parliament calling for The King to cease conferring all honours and titular distinctions, save military ranks and vocational and professional titles, upon residents of Canada. It also recommended that action be taken to extinguish the heritable quality of peerages and baronetcies held by Canadians. The committee requested that His Majesty "refrain hereafter from conferring any title or titular distinction upon any of your subjects domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada."24 The matter of honours for members of the military was also addressed:

Your Committee, however, do not recommend the discontinuance of the practice of awarding military or naval decorations, such as the Victoria Cross, Military Cross, Military Medal, Conspicuous Service Cross [Distinguished Service Cross], and similar decorations to persons in military or naval services of Canada for exceptional valour and devotion to duty.²⁵

The question of honours for meritorious service in the military was not specifically dealt with, although the policy that emerged saw a prohibition on all such honours for Canadians, both civil and military. The final part of the report affirmed the

committee's desire to see that no resident of Canada be permitted to accept a title of honour or titular distinction from a foreign (non-British) government. Parliament passed a motion of concurrence with the report and it was adopted. The government of Sir Robert Borden was quite flexible when it came to allowing honours for meritorious service, allowing appointments to the titular and non-titular levels of the British orders of chivalry to continue in recognition of services rendered during the Great War, with the last such honours being conferred in 1920. This was followed by a long absence of such honours from Canadian life.

Interwar Period

The prohibition on Canadians accepting British honours commenced in 1918 and lasted until 1933. Neither Prime Ministers Arthur Meighen nor William Lyon Mackenzie King submitted honours lists, although it was well within their power to do so. Both leaders hesitated on account of the issue remaining contentious, and Mackenzie King, in particular, claimed little interest in such devices.²⁷ The prohibition was not complete, however, as Canadians living in other parts of the British Empire were still eligible to be awarded honours. Thus a member of the Canadian Militia serving on exchange with the British Army was able to receive an honour for meritorious service, while his counterparts back in Canada were not.

By 1920, there were no more appointments made to the Order of the Bath, Order of St. Michael and St. George or Order of the British Empire. Appointments to the Distinguished Service Order ceased on account of the war's end, it being bestowed only during armed conflicts. This meant that the small Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Militia and newly formed Canadian Air Force (shortly thereafter the Royal Canadian Air Force) had no way to recognize meritorious or distinguished service. No other country imposed such a ban on the receipt of honours as had been imposed following adoption of the Nickle Resolution of 1918 and the Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Titles of 1919. The subject of honours remained highly controversial, and it was not until after R. B. Bennett became Prime Minister in 1930 that the flow of honours to civilians and military personnel resumed—but then only for a few years.

Bennett chose to ignore the Report of the Special Committee and adhered closely to the original Nickle Resolution, which firmly placed control over recommendations for British honours to Canadians in the hands of the Prime Minister. The report was simply an advisory document and had no statutory authority other than to represent Parliament's opinion on the subject in 1919. Bennett's honours lists were highly



The Right Honourable Richard Bedford Bennett, 1st Viscount Bennett, PC, KC

egalitarian, void of patronage and broadly spread amongst the various regions; furthermore, for the first time in Canadian history, women were recognized with equal frequency as their male counterparts.

The military honours lists drawn up during Bennett's time in office contained only 15 honours for members of the RCN, Canadian Militia and RCAF; however, they were spread evenly between the three services, and split in a proportionate fashion between officers and NCMs.28 Given that the size of the RCN, Canadian Militia (Permanent Force) and RCAF numbered at just over 10,000 officers and men,²⁹ the number of appointments was generous for peacetime. Nominations were submitted through each service's chain of command, approved by the Minister of National Defence, dispatched to Bennett,



The medals of Warrant Officer 1st Class Wenceslas Bilodeau, who was made an MBE between the Wars. Note that his 1st type MBE insignia (with Britannia in the centre) is mounted with the 2nd type ribbon as was authorized from 1937. The group also includes medals for the two World Wars, the Army Meritorious Service Medal and the rare Permanent Forces of the Empire Beyond the Seas Long Service Medal

and forwarded to The King through the Governor General. In terms of civil honours, Bennett's reinstatement of appointments to all of the British orders of chivalry that had historically been available to Canadians resulted in 18 knighthoods being conferred, along with 151 appointments to the civil division of the Order of the British Empire, 77 of which went to women working in a variety of fields, mainly volunteer-based or social services.

Another of Bennett's actions was to allow the RCMP Long Service Medal to be established in 1934. For more than a decade, the RCMP had been attempting to gain support for the creation of a long service medal for members of the Force, only to be met with bureaucratic and political delay. The RCMP Long Service Medal would become the very first honour created by the Sovereign on the advice of his Canadian Prime Minister, making it the very first Canadian honour. Previous honours awarded in Canada had all been created in the United Kingdom and simply applied to Canada. Bennett lost the 1935 General Election and Mackenzie King returned to office for a third time as Prime Minister. Mackenzie King's dislike of honours translated into an immediate end to all civil and military honours lists.



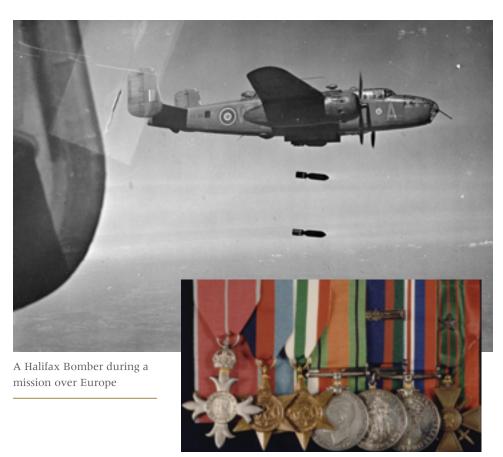
The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Long Service Medal, King George V issue



The Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, PC, OM, CMG as a young Deputy Minister, wearing the civil uniform and his insignia as a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (CMG)

Second World War

When Canada entered the Second World War on 10 September 1939, it was the only belligerent that did not permit the bestowal of honours for gallantry, bravery or meritorious service. On the other hand, members of the RCN, Canadian Militia and RCAF were eligible for no less than eight long service awards with the unusual exclusion of all Regular force officers.³⁰



The medals of Major Leo Gratton, MBE, which, in addition to the MBE, include the typical campaign medals awarded to Canadians during the Second World War such as the 1939-45 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with clasp and the War Medal 1939-45 as well as the rarer French *Croix de Guerre* with bronze star

Realizing that the lack of an honours policy or honours system was highly problematic in wartime, in early 1940 the Minister of National Defence, Norman Rogers, sanctioned a special interdepartmental committee, which would later become known as the Awards Coordination Committee (ACC). The Committee examined the issue of gallantry awards and honours policy in general. With the consent of The King and the Prime Minister, the Committee drafted a formal honours policy, which set out that Canadians could receive gallantry decorations in recognition of service against the enemy.31 This meant that, once again, Canadians would be awarded such honours as the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC), Military Cross (MC), Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM), Military Medal (MM) and other similar decorations. No provision had been made for the bestowal of honours for merit, namely the military divisions of the Order of the Bath or Order of the British Empire.

The inability of Canadians to receive honours for merit was first broached by none other than the Sovereign himself, King George VI. During his April 1940 visit to London, Rogers had an audience with The King who "Brought up the questions of honours, decorations and awards...It was quite evident however that the King was interested in the subject."³² George VI took a very personal interest in the orders, decorations and medals bestowed in his name and on his behalf. Well beyond the constitutional duty of the Sovereign to be involved in the honours system by presiding



The Honourable Norman McLeod Rogers, PC



His Majesty King George VI

over investitures and signing warrants, he always cared deeply about how exemplary service, gallantry and bravery were recognized.³³ The Minister took The King's concerns back to the Prime Minister, who was not overly engaged on the subject at this point in the war. The interdepartmental committee continued to examine the issue of honours and ultimately found that "it is impracticable to make provisions for recognition of conduct and action involving gallantry, courage, meritorious service and devotion to duty without contravening the principles embodied in the Report [the 1919 Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Titles]."³⁴ The issue was discussed by the Cabinet War Committee on 11 October 1941, and it was decided that a special House of Commons Committee should examine the matter of honours in Canada.

In 1942, the House of Commons constituted the Special Committee on Honours and Decorations, which began sitting in July of that year. The Committee was mandated to:

Inquire into and to report upon the expediency:

- (a) of maintaining the principles that form the basis of recommendations contained in the said report [of the 1919 Special Committee on Honours and Titles] and confining in effect the said recommendations or,
- (b) of cancelling, altering, modifying or adding to the said recommendations, in so far as they relate to honours decorations which do not involve titles, and if so, in what respect to extent.³⁵

From the beginning it was clear that the issue of knighthoods was not going to be considered, the matter being firmly closed at the direction of Mackenzie King. Although the Committee's terms of reference were far from laconic, they set to work and devised a partial solution to the honours vacuum after eight meetings.

- (1) That His Majesty's subjects domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada be eligible for the awards of Honours and Decorations, including awards in the Orders of chivalry, which do not involve titles.
- (2) That His Majesty's Government in Canada consider a submission to His Majesty the King, of proposals for the establishment of an Order limited in number but not involving titles, for which His Majesty's subjects domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada shall alone be eligible.³⁶

This proposed policy would allow Canadians to receive gallantry and bravery decorations, and be eligible for the non-titular levels of the British orders of chivalry, which for those serving in the RCN, Canadian Army (formerly Canadian Militia, Permanent Force) and RCAF meant the Order of the Bath and Order of the British Empire. Appointments to these Orders were to be limited to the levels not conferring knighthood, leaving the honours system with Companions of the Order of the Bath, Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order of the British Empire and the British Empire Medal.³⁷ The proposal that the government establish a Canadian honour would be examined numerous times over the following quarter-century, only coming to fruition with the creation of the Order of Canada in 1967.

In essence, the Committee was adhering to the Nickle Resolution, which allowed for the bestowal of honours only on the advice of the Canadian government—while at the same time discarding the proposals of the 1919 Special Committee on Honours and Titles, which sought to discontinue the award of all British orders of chivalry to Canadians.



The medals of General Jean Victor Allard, CC, CBE, GOQ, DSO, ED, CD. His DSO with two bars is one of only two such awards for the Canadian Army during the Second World War. The DSO and first bar were for the Italian campaign, while the second bar was earned in north-west Europe. He was made a CBE at the conclusion of the War and a CC in 1968



Insignia of Companion of the Order of the Bath (Military Division)



Insignia of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) 2nd type



Insignia of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) 2nd type



Insignia of Member of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) 2nd type



The British Empire Medal (Military Division with 2nd type ribbon)



The medals of Colonel William Edward Morgan, OBE, MC, ED. After earning an MC and bar during the Great War, he earned his OBE for work in the area of training during the Second World War



The medals of Colonel Pierre-Édouard Chassé, MBE, CD, He earned his MBE as a Major having parachuted behind enemy lines a few days after D-Day to support the local French Resistance. His group of medals ends with a French Croix de Guerre with bronze palm signifying a mention at Army level

Order-in-Council 1940-1430, which had allowed Canadians to receive only honours for gallantry and bravery, was revoked and replaced with Order-in-Council 1941-8882 on 15 November 1941; civilians and members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF were now eligible for the non-titular levels of the British orders of chivalry. This would remain the guiding policy toward honours in Canada until the end of the Second World War and the 1946 Dominion Day honours list, which brought the



Design for the proposed Royal Order of Canada of 1943

bestowal of honours for service in the war to a conclusion. It is worth noting that while Canadians were being appointed to the British orders of chivalry and being awarded British decorations and medals, they were all bestowed by the Sovereign of Canada on the advice of his Canadian ministers, and thus they were Canadian in character, both in a legal sense and in their perception as being "Canadian honours." Following passage of the Statute of Westminster of 1931, all honours conferred upon Canadians for service in Canada or at the behest of the Canadian government were approved on the advice of the Canadian government, and appointments were made by the Sovereign in Right of Canada.

Throughout the war there were numerous attempts to create a Canadian honour to recognize merit and distinguished service. Proposals took the form of both multi-leveled orders and single-level medals. Colourful names such as the Order of the Beaver, the Royal Order of Canada, the King's Canadian Order, the Canadian Decoration of Honour and the Canadian Award of Honour were all considered, along with more simple designations, notably the Order of Canada and the Canada Medal. It was this last proposal, for the Canada Medal, that met with some success and provides an interesting window into the government's perception of the need for an indigenous Canadian honours system.

The Canada Medal was created by a Royal Warrant signed by King George VI on 27 August 1943. The medal was to be awarded to citizens and non-citizens for "specially valuable and meritorious service of a high standard [...] special service of a high degree of merit, such as discharge of special duties superior to the person's ordinary work [...] highly meritorious performance of ordinary duties where these have entailed work of a specially trying character."³⁸

The Canada Medal depicted King George VI on the obverse and the crowned shield of the Royal Arms of Canada, surrounded by maple leaves, on the reverse. The suspender of the medal carried the word "MERIT" or "MÉRITE." Recipients were to be entitled to the post-nominal initials CM or M du C. In all, fifteen Canada Medals were struck, eight in English and seven in French. The ribbon consisted of three stripes, equal in width, of red, white and red. While the medal was supposed to rank ahead of the British Empire Medal in the order of precedence, it was to become the



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main Canadian honour, recognizing all levels of meritorious service, military and civil, regardless of whether the contribution was local, national or international in scope. The quota of annual awards was set at one-tenth of one percent of the total strength of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF with not more than 50 percent of awards going to officers.³⁹

The first honours list containing awards of the Canada Medal was to be issued on 11 November 1943. Such persons as The King, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and a host of Canadian service personnel were to be included. However, while approval for the medal was given, the medals struck and lists drawn up, no awards were ever made. Repeated requests from the ACC and various government departments were met with a refusal to see the medal awarded. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's dislike of honours translated into a refusal to bestow the new medal.

The honours bestowed in recognition of military merit during the Second World War were the first to attempt to recognize non-commissioned officers as well as officers. This was largely on account of the Order of the British Empire, its five-leveled structure and the British Empire Medal. For the first time in Canadian military history the Crown, and commanders, had at their disposal a mechanism for recognizing merit at all levels of rank and for every type of significant meritorious service, from a single meritorious act of great importance to prolonged effort and meritorious service.



The medals of Sergeant Muriel Joyce Bryant, née Turpin, CM, BEM. One of the rare female recipients of the BEM during the Second World War, she earned it as a clerk supporting the Directorate of Medical Services at the RCAF Overseas Headquarters in London

Hitherto, all recognition for merit was awarded to those holding commissions, the NCMs being eligible for only the Meritorious Service Medal during the First World War, while officers had no less than four different orders of chivalry to which they could be appointed.

The inability of Canadians to accept appointment to the top levels of the British orders of chivalry posed a unique problem when it came to recognizing senior General Officers. Unable to accept a GCB/KCB or GBE/KBE like their British, Australian and New Zealander counterparts, a number of Canadian Generals had hit the proverbial glass ceiling when it came to receiving honours. The first General to be faced with an honours handicap was General Harry Crerar, CB, DSO, General Officer Commanding the First Canadian Division. Crerar had been made a CB in 1943 and was nominated to become a KBE by Field Marshal Montgomery in 1945.41 The closest alternative was a CBE, but this was not sufficient recognition when one considers that it was usually awarded to Brigadiers and Major-Generals, not full Generals commanding a Division—not to mention the fact that a CBE was junior to the CB, which he already held. General A. G. L. McNaughton, CB, CMG, DSO, like Crerar, had received all of the honours available to him under the Canadian rules. He had been appointed a CB in Bennett's honours list while serving as Chief of the General Staff, and already had a CMG and DSO from the First World War, so there were no additional non-titular honours open to the General.

The solution to appropriately recognizing these two Generals was found in the Order of the Companions of Honour (CH). The single-leveled Order was founded by King George V in 1917 to



General the Honourable Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, PC, CH, CB. DSO. CD



General the Honourable Andrew George Latta McNaughton, PC, CH, CB, CMG, DSO, CD



Insignia of the Order of the Companions of Honour

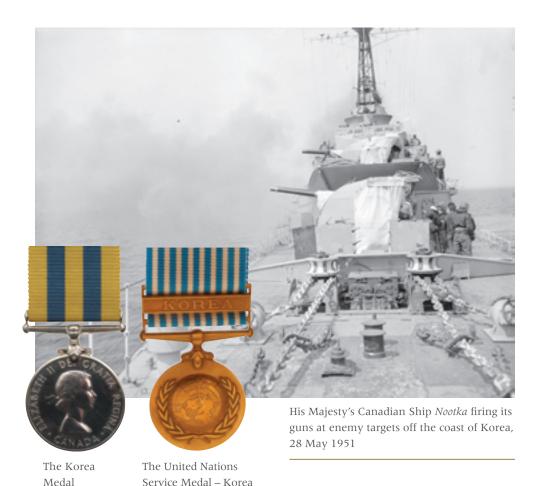


The Right Honourable John George Diefenbaker, PC, CH, QC, wearing his newly presented CH insignia

serve, in part, as a senior non-titular alternative to the various British orders of chivalry. Originally limited to 50 members, in 1943 the membership limit of the Order was expanded. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were asked if they would accept a fixed number of appointments for residents of their respective Dominions. While Australia and New Zealand were quite keen, Canada and South Africa respectfully declined the offer, despite the fact that Canada had been offered seven appointments.⁴² At the time Canadian officials were considering the establishment of a Canadian honour known as the Canadian Decoration of Honour and the Canadian Award of Honour. As a result of the Canadian and South African abstentions, the CH's statutes were consequently amended setting revised quotas: United Kingdom 45, Australia 7, New Zealand 2 and Commonwealth nations 11, for a total membership of 65. By the time Crerar's case came up, Canada had already refused the offer of appointments to the CH; nevertheless, the Minister of National Defence submitted the nomination and it was approved by The King in 1945. McNaughton's case was pressed by Mackenzie King and he was appointed in 1946.43 The CH has not often been used to recognize military service. Former Chief of the Defence Staff General John de Chastelain was appointed a CH in 1999, but this was in recognition for his efforts in the Northern Ireland peace process. A total of nine Canadians have been appointed as CHs since 1917, including two former Prime Ministers, John Diefenbaker and Pierre Trudeau, and one former Governor General, Vincent Massey.

Korean War and Beyond

As with the Second World War, Canada entered the Korean War with no honours system to speak of, civil or military. 44 The government elected to institute a policy similar to that used during the Second World War, with Cabinet Directive 25 on 29 June 1951. Gallantry and bravery awards were to be permitted to members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF serving in the presence of the enemy, and appointments to the non-titular levels of the British orders of chivalry were also permitted, but only to military personnel. Thus there was no civilian recognition accorded to non-military personnel who supported the war effort, unlike during the previous war where nearly 2,000 civilians were recognized for their efforts on the home front.



Following the end of the Korean War, Cabinet adopted yet another new policy towards honours, which essentially reverted to the policy used throughout the Korean War, but with more flexibility and allowances for bravery awards to be conferred upon civilians. The directive also set out the circumstances under which Canadians could receive honours from foreign countries:

Decorations from The Queen

1. Civilians

- (a) services rendered in support of any war effort or military operations in which Canada may be engaged or participate; and
- (b) acts of bravery performed at the risk of death or serious injury not only in saving or attempting to save human lives from imminent danger, but in arresting, attempting to arrest or assisting in the arrest of dangerous criminals or in other exceptional circumstances which may be deemed to justify such recognition.

2. Armed Forces

- (a) services rendered in connection with any war or military operation conducted or participated in by Canada (decorations which may be awarded under this clause include campaign medals);
- (b) acts of bravery, not coming within clause (a) of this sub-paragraph, such as described in sub-paragraph (1)(b) of paragraph 1;



The medals of Colonel Joseph Alexandre Vallée, OBE, CD. After service in the Italian campaign during the Second World War, he earned his OBE during the Korean War

- (c) long service and good conduct as members of the armed forces; and
- (d) marksmanship.45

Cabinet Directive 30 went a long way toward giving senior officers in the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF hope that the flow of honours could resume under certain circumstances. Canada's involvement in a number of United Nations and international operations overseas necessitated this change. Under this policy, members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF were awarded 21 George Medals (GM) between 1956 and 1968, and 22 appointments to the Order of the British Empire (military division) and awards of the British Empire Medal (military division) for gallantry were made. Civilian bravery did not go unrecognized, with 10 GMs being awarded during the same period.⁴⁶ The George Medal was the second highest award for bravery (non-combat), ranked just below the George Cross. Members of the RCAF received 22 Air Force Crosses (AFC). The AFC was awarded for "acts of valour, courage or devotion to duty whilst flying though not in active operations against the enemy."47 Nevertheless, unlike Canada's NATO and Commonwealth allies, members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF were ineligible for recognition of meritorious service unless they served in an operational area. While other countries had routine honours lists and meritorious service in the domestic sphere was regularly recognized, the Canadian military had nothing other than the Canadian Forces' Decoration.



The George Medal



The Air Force Cross



The Canadian Forces' Decoration (George VI issue)

Following the Korean War, the military's Personnel Members Committee (PMC) and Inter Service Awards Committee (ISAC) intermittently discussed three issues: awarding the Canada Medal, creating a Canadian Order and "participating on a limited scale in Her Majesty's Honours List." This last suggestion would have resulted in routine appointments to the military division of the British orders of chivalry upon the advice of the Minister of National Defence. This suggestion was rejected by the Defence Council despite strong recommendations from the PMC and ISAC. The lack of interest amongst civilians, especially the government of the day, for resuming a regular honours list was the most significant factor in the failure of the proposal to move forward. As we will see in the next chapter, the suggestion that a Canadian order be established was not abandoned and periodic efforts were made to encourage the creation of a national honour within the senior-most levels of government.

The issue of honours for meritorious service was not considered closely again until it was raised by the Conference of Defence Associations (CDA) in 1959 and 1960. The CDA was calling for the flow of honours for meritorious service to resume for members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF for services rendered at home and in overseas operations. The CDA was of the "opinion that service to Crown and country is deserving of recognition and encouragement."49 The question of honours for meritorious service piqued the interest of some officers as the ISAC began examining the issue of peacetime awards for outstanding service. The Army had requested that consideration be given to the granting of awards in recognition of outstanding service in the Congo.⁵⁰ This matter was then examined by the PMC in June 1961, which considered a proposal from the ISAC that called for no action to "be taken to recognize outstanding service in peacetime and continue to recognize bravery only [...] have the Minister designate the Congo as an area of military operations within the intent of Cabinet Directive No. 30," and proceed with consideration of recommendations for honours in relation to service in the Congo. The ISAC went further and encouraged the Government Decorations Committee (the successor of the ACC) to consider "the whole subject of honours." 51 One week later, the PMC designated the Congo an area of military operations within the intent of Cabinet Directive 30.52

The question of honours for military service had become of interest due to Canada's high-profile involvement in the UN Mission in the Congo (ONUC). In the summer of 1960, the Belgian Congo had gained independence from Belgium and a withdrawal of Belgian officials and troops began. Violence broke out during the withdrawal and Belgium unilaterally sent its forces back in to protect Belgian citizens. The UN Security Council called upon the Belgian forces to withdraw from the country and agreed to offer military assistance to stabilize the country.⁵³ The initial task of ONUC





The United Nations Organization in Congo (ONUC) Medal

was to maintain the territorial integrity of the Congo and to maintain the political independence of Africa's newest country. At peak strength, the ONUC forces included 20,000 officers and men, with 27 countries participating in the mission.⁵⁴ In 1961, following the assassination of former Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba, the mineral-rich Katanga province attempted to secede from the Congo. In addition to dealing with state actors, there were also regular incursions by foreign mercenaries. By February 1963, Katanga had been reintegrated into the Congo and the operation began to conclude, with ONUC forces completely withdrawn by 30 June 1964. In all nearly 2,000 Canadians served in theatre, primarily members of the Canadian Army with a few RCAF service personnel as well. Two Canadians died while on active service with ONUC.

The PMC examined the possibility of appointments to the Order of the British Empire for services in ONUC in February 1962,⁵⁵ after receiving a nomination for an OBE to be conferred upon a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Royal 22° Régiment. A seldomused provision allowed the Order of the British Empire to be awarded not only for meritorious service, but also for gallantry. At this time the gradation of honours bestowed for gallantry were:

- The George Cross, for gallantry of the highest order
- The George Medal, for gallantry of an extremely high order

• The CBE, OBE, MBE and BEM (with gallantry oak leaf emblem) for gallantry of a high order⁵⁶

The Order of the British Empire was used, albeit rarely, to recognize acts of gallantry from its foundation in 1917 until 1974. Through this period, a total of 147 appointments were made to the Order of the British Empire for gallantry and 825 British Empire Medals were awarded for gallantry throughout the Commonwealth. It was this infrequently used provision for appointments to be made to the Order for gallant acts that resulted in employment of the Order of the British Empire and British Empire Medal to recognize gallantry of both members of the military and civilians up until 1968.



The Gallantry Emblem of the Order of the British Empire



The medals of Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Paul Roger Edmond Beauregard, OMM, MBE, CD. One of the few MBEs for gallantry related to the Congo mission, he had previously served in Korea and was made an OMM in 1982

An early recommendation for a Canadian to be recognized under this more liberalized policy was Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-André Berthiaume of the Royal 22° Régiment, who was recognized for bravery and "initiative, linguistic ability and special aptitude for negotiating."59 This was followed by a nomination for Lieutenant Joseph Terrence Francis Anthony Liston, also of the Royal 22^e Régiment. Berthiaume was appointed an OBE, with oak leaves for gallantry, on 16 June 1962. Liston was appointed an MBE with oak leaves for gallantry on 4 January 1964.60 Along with Liston's MBE came an Air Force Cross to Pilot Officer D. F. Parker of the RCAF. This would be the last AFC awarded to a member of the RCAF.



Colonel Jean-André Berthiaume, OBE, CD

The last appointment made at the level of Commander of the Order of the British Empire, made by The Queen in Right of Canada on the advice of her Canadian Ministers, came in 1964. Then-Brigadier Jacques Dextraze, DSO, OBE, CD, was elevated in the Order to a CBE with oak leaf emblem for gallantry. This remains the only CBE appointment ever made for gallantry.⁶¹ The appointment was published in the Canada Gazette "For Services with the UN Forces in the Congo." 62 The vexatious issue of honours being largely ignored by Canadian officials, the nomination for Dextraze to be recognized for his gallantry came from Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States. So impressed was Johnson with Dextraze's initiative and mettle that he wrote to the Secretary General of the UN, U Thant, who forwarded the nomination to Canadian authorities. 63 The Government Decorations Committee met in June 1964, to examine the case and the elevation of Dextraze as a CBE for gallantry was subsequently made. 64 In addition to a component of meritorious service, all three Canadian appointments made to the Order of the British Empire for services in ONUC included a significant element of gallantry.

The last George Medals awarded to Canadians were bestowed upon Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Mayer, MBE, CD, and Sergeant Joseph Lessard, on 28 June 1964. While serving in the Congo, Mayer rescued ten nuns and four priests from members of the *Jeunesse*, the rebel Congolese group. At one point "a frenzied *Jeunesse* thrust a pistol in his stomach and pulled the trigger. Fortunately, there was no round in the chamber [...] During the whole operation, this Officer's life was in constant danger."⁶⁵ The hostages were evacuated to an awaiting UN helicopter. Lessard assisted in the rescue of nuns from churches that the rebel forces had seized. "He fought like a man possessed [...] he bent down, grabbed the arm of the prostrate nun and literally threw her into the cabin. The helicopter was already airborne when he drove off his last assailant and jumped aboard amid a hail of spears and arrows."⁶⁶

It was to Captain (Nursing Sister) Josephine A. Cashin of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps (RCAMC) that the last military division MBE to a member of the Canadian Forces was awarded. Cashin played a central role in ministering to air accident victims in Gander, Newfoundland, following the crash of a Czechoslovakian



Colonel Paul Augustus Mayer, MBE, GM, CD. Having been made an MBE for his service in the Korean War, he was one of the last two Canadians awarded the George Medal for a daring rescue in the Congo



Colonel Mayer receives his George Medal from the Governor General, General the Right Honourable Georges Philias Vanier, PC, DSO, MC, CD, at Rideau Hall

State Airlines passenger jet. Cashin walked more than half a mile across a muskeg bog in total darkness to the disaster scene:

"struggling through the littered and burning area with complete disregard for her own safety, Nursing Sister Cashin repeatedly answered screams for help from the injured. During some five hours at the crash scene, lightly clad and wearing only summer sandals, she was constantly in and around the burning wreckage searching for and giving aid to the many injured... Only when the last survivor had been found did she leave the crash scene, not to ease her own discomfort, but for the James Paton Memorial Hospital where she continued to contribute her professional skill to the further care of the injured. The bravery and selfless devotion to duty displayed by Nursing Sister Cashin was apparent at all times, and no doubt was responsible for the saving of many lives." 67

It was a fitting end to the use of British honours in Canada, gallant actions in protecting the most vulnerable. The bestowal of honours for gallantry was obviously viewed as the only type of recognition—beyond long service and UN service medals—that could be accorded to members of the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF. The only awards for meritorious service approved were those that included a specific gallant act. Realizing that the return of a full-scale use of British honours in Canada for military services was highly unlikely, the Department of National Defence created a number of highly detailed proposals for the establishment of a Canadian order to recognize meritorious service in the early 1960s. As we will see in the following chapter, it was these efforts that played an important role in the eventual establishment of the Order of Canada in 1967, and the broader Canadian honours system in 1972.



Chapter Two

A National Honours System Becomes Reality

Some difficulties might arise in relating the awards to civilians and awards to the military. There might be wisdom in a separate military order of a distinctive Canadian character.

Decision of Cabinet, 29 November 1966

he events and decisions that led to the establishment of the Order of Military Merit by Her Majesty The Queen in 1972 were deeply woven into the story of how the Order of Canada came to be the foundation upon which our national honours system has been constructed. The very close relationship between the two Orders is apt and well demonstrates the significance of the Order of Military Merit as the Crown's premier mechanism to recognize meritorious service in the military sphere. Indeed, it is doubtful that the Order of Canada would have been developed when it was, were it not for the persistence of the Department of National Defence and Vincent Massey, who served as Governor General from 1952 to 1959. Both the Department and Massey routinely pressed the case for a national order, namely the Order of Canada. In the early stages, the Order of Canada was to recognize both civil and military service, but the Order of Canada ultimately proved insufficient for according recognition upon members of the Canadian Forces.

At the end of the Second World War, the Personnel Members Committee (PMC) of the Department of National Defence developed a detailed proposal for a fiveleveled Order of Canada, with military and civil divisions, to be used as Canada's premier honour for meritorious service. With no awards of the Canada Medal, and an extensive Dominion Day honours list for 1946 to mark the end of the war,

Prime Minister Mackenzie King had little appetite for revisiting the need for a Canadian order. In the post-war period, the question of a Canadian order was again pressed upon Mackenzie King, this time by the Governor General, Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis. Alexander was about to embark upon an official visit to Brazil: "Personally, I am very much in favour of the institution of an Order of Canada, in possibly five degrees."68 Alexander proposed the designation "Order of Canada" and was hopeful that the Order could be established in time for him to present it to President Dutra in recognition of his contribution in founding the Brazilian Expeditionary Force, who fought alongside Canadian and Commonwealth troops in Italy during the Second World



Field Marshal the Right Honourable the Earl Alexander of Tunis, KG, PC, GCB, OM, GCMG, CSI, DSO, MC, CD, ADC

War. Mackenzie King was unimpressed with the proposal and also refused to allow Alexander to award Dutra the Canada Medal. Mackenzie King noted in his diary: "I told the Cabinet I had never experienced more pain and anguish over any public matter than I have on anything that had to do with decorations and honours [...] I did not wish to have the name of my Ministry of which I had been a member identified with the establishment of an Order or Decoration in Canada."

Following the failure of Lord Alexander's 1948 proposal for a Canadian order, there continued to be interest within the Department of National Defence in the creation of some sort of Canadian order to recognize meritorious service, largely based

upon the Order of the British Empire and the *Légion d'honneur*. The desire for either a complete reactivation of the British honours system in Canada or the creation of something entirely new was discussed on at least an annual basis at meetings of the PMC and the Inter Service Awards Committee (ISAC). In part, hope persisted because of the mystical Canada Medal. The medal existed on paper and in reality—examples had been struck and were at one point on display. While the Canada Medal was a wholly inadequate mechanism to recognize all meritorious acts, both civil and military, it still served as a beacon of hope, even if it remained a cruel mirage for those seeking a single Canadian honour, if not a full-fledged honours system.

In May 1952, the Defence Council requested the PMC to prepare a paper for the Minister of National Defence on the institution of an Order of Canada. A proposal, based upon the 1948 Alexander Order of Canada, was prepared and revised by the PMC and submitted to the Defence Council, where it was further refined. The Minister of National Defence, Brooke Claxton, took the proposal to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who promptly quashed the proposal. To St. Laurent must have been somewhat perturbed with the regularity with which questions of honours crossed his desk—with the Korean War, submissions from Claxton proposing the creation of the Canadian Forces' Decoration and a recent proposal for a Canadian



The Honourable Brooke Claxton, PC, DCM, KC



The Right Honourable Louis Stephen St. Laurent, PC, CC, QC

order advanced by Vincent Massey. No doubt some of Mackenzie King's deep dislike of honours had been inculcated into his former Lieutenant.

The Royal Commission on the National Development of the Arts, Letters and Sciences, commonly known as the "Massey Commission," named in honour of its chairman, the future Governor General, had included in its final report a proposal for a Canadian honours system. The proposed order was given the designation "Order of St. Lawrence," a proposal that had initially been advanced by Canada's first post-Confederation Governor General, Viscount Monck, in 1866.71



The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, PC, CH, CC, CD

Grand Cross of the Order of St. Lawrence	GCSL
Grand Officer of the Order of St. Lawrence	GOSL
Commander of the Order of St. Lawrence	CSL
Officer of the Order of St. Lawrence	OSL
Member of the Order of St. Lawrence	MSL
Medal of the Order of St. Lawrence	SLM/MduSL

The structure of the proposed order was based on that of the Order of the British Empire, with the exception that the top two levels did not confer the accolade of knighthood and bore names inspired by the Légion d'honneur. It was the proposed method of selecting members of the order that was most unique. Appointments were to be made by The King on the advice of

a non-political committee, to be known as The Honours Committee [...] that the chairman and members of the committee be appointed by the Governor-in-Council: that its membership consist of eleven persons, including the chairman, among whom would be ex-officio the Clerk of the Privy Council, the Secretary to the Governor General, the Under-Secretary of State and the Deputy Minister of National Defence: that appointment to the remaining five places be made in each instance for a specified term of years.⁷²

The role of the Prime Minister and Cabinet was removed from selecting or approving the names of those to be appointed to the Order. This non-partisan approach to honours was unique at the time and would serve as the basis for the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada when that Order was established in 1967. Cabinet examined the proposal in August 1951. So sensitive about questions related to honours, St. Laurent wrote to the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, George

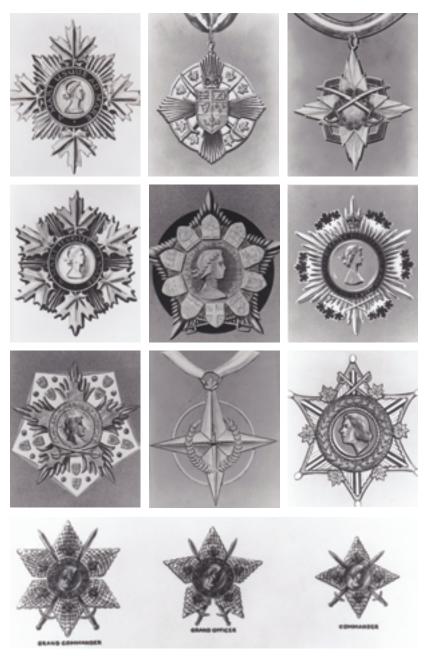
Drew of the Progressive Conservative Party, and to M. J. Coldwell of the CCF, noting that the matter of honours "will have to be dealt with in some fashion sooner or later." Cabinet was not enthralled with the proposal. It did not help that the name of the proposed honour, "St. Lawrence," was very similar to the Prime Minister's, "St. Laurent." With an election approaching, Cabinet did not approve the proposal and all reference to it was excised from the final report of the Massey Commission.

Claxton had been critical to the development of the Canadian Forces' Decoration in 1951, a project that took nearly five years to reach its conclusion. The CD project had taught the Minister that nothing was ever straightforward when it came to honours, and the more complex the proposal, the less likely it was to succeed. Despite the refusal of Cabinet to approve the creation of Massey's Order of St. Lawrence, Claxton did not discourage the development of other similar proposals by his department. It had taken several attempts to succeed in creating the Canadian Forces' Decoration and it was not in the nature of the venerable Minister and decorated veteran of the Great War to abandon projects he felt were worthy. Throughout the 1950s, the Department continued to rehash Lord Alexander's proposal for an Order of Canada to recognize civil and military achievement. As with the establishment of the Canadian Forces' Decoration and even the RCMP Long Service Medal, it was encouragement from outside of the federal government that helped to reignite interest in the creation of an honour to recognize outstanding military service.

At the 1959 and 1960 annual meetings of the Conference of Defence Associations (CDA), resolutions were put forward calling for the establishment of a system of honours.

Whereas the Conference of Defence Associations is still of the opinion that service to the Crown and country is deserving of recognition and encouragement [...] And whereas citizens of other Commonwealth countries are eligible for the receipt of honours and awards in recognition of such services and it is considered a matter of embarrassment to Canadians that similarly appropriate recognition is not available to them and apart from other consideration seems desirable that this situation be rectified to put Canadians on the same basis as other Commonwealth citizens.⁷⁵

While not the most laconic resolution, the resolution was noticed by the Department of National Defence. In October 1959, the Defence Council directed the PMC to review the 1948 Alexander proposal for an Order of Canada, and this was discussed at the meeting of the Council on 23 February 1960. The proposal called for a five-leveled Order of Canada, composed of a civil and a military division, included



Designs related to various proposals for an Order of Canada or Order of Military Merit (those with swords). Most of these date from the 1950s and early 1960s and take inspiration from Soviet awards of the period

extensive regulations governing the bestowal of the Order, insignia design and appointment mechanism.⁷⁶

From time to time, citizens of Canada, whether as civilians or as members of the Navy, Military and Air Forces, render valuable and meritorious service above and beyond their normal duties, which service is worthy of special recognition.⁷⁷

The Chiefs of Staff Committee was supportive of the proposal, as was the Associate Minister of National Defence, Pierre Sévigny, who immediately requested that the Under-Secretary of State, Charles Stein, call a meeting of the Government Decorations Committee to consider the proposal. Sévigny was a veteran of the Second World War, having lost a leg in the Battle of the Rhine for which he received Poland's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Militari, along with both the French Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.





The West Block of Parliament with its Mackenzie Tower

On 11 March 1960, the West Block of Parliament was the site of the meeting of the Government Decorations Committee, the successor body to the Awards Coordination Committee.78 The Committee came to some pretty profound conclusions at their meeting and recommended that the existing government policy towards honours be changed "so as to permit the awarding of decorations or honours for other than war service and gallantry (war and non-war)"⁷⁹; it went on to propose the creation of a Canadian order of chivalry to recognize the aforementioned service:

The new Order should be awarded only in recognition of exceptionally valuable and meritorious service to Canada above and beyond the normal duties which service is worthy of special recognition.80

The Committee was endorsing the DND proposal and recommended a significant departure from the pre-existing Canadian policy towards honours as outlined in Cabinet Directive 30 of 1956. At long last, it seemed as though the creation of an Order of Canada was moving forward, but it was not to be. Ten days after the highly successful meeting, a letter classified as SECRET was sent to all members of the Committee:

The Chairman of the Decorations Committee desires me to inform you that he has been asked by the Associate Minister of National Defence to ensure that the subject of the meeting of the Committee held on Friday March 11, 1960 will continue to be regarded as secret and confidential. The Chairman has assured the Minister that every precaution in this regard has been taken and will continue to be taken, and he has asked me to remind you of the importance of continuing to observe careful precautions of secrecy in the matter referred to.81

The classification of the meeting as secret was highly unusual since the designation "honours in confidence" had historically been used for all honours-related discussions. Cabinet did not discuss the matter, and the only person in a position to become directly involved in questions related to honours policy was the Prime



The Right Honourable John George Diefenbaker, PC, CH, QC



The Right Honourable Lester Bowles Pearson, PC, OM, CC, OBE



The Maple Leaf Flag adopted in 1965

Minister. John Diefenbaker was not faced with many questions related to honours during his time as head of government. There were discussions about increasing the annual annuity given to recipients of the Victoria Cross to \$300, and Cabinet approved the bestowal of a George Medal, but the main honours issue Diefenbaker encountered was the impending appointment of Vincent Massey as a Knight of the Garter (KG). The Governor General was due to retire and The Queen had indicated she wished to make Massey a KG, the first from outside the United Kingdom. Diefenbaker was enthusiastic at first but ultimately blocked the appointment, so Massey was presented with the Royal Victorian Chain in place of the Garter.82

There were no further discussions of creating a Canadian order in Cabinet, and the Department of National Defence similarly curbed its penchant for devising highly detailed, ready-to-implement proposals for national honours. One fact that had been proven repeatedly in the period following the virtual prohibition placed on the bestowal of honours after the end of the First World War was that even when no honours system was being utilized, citizen continued to perform remarkable feats of service and self-sacrifice. Diefenbaker would be replaced by Lester B. Pearson in April 1963. One of the new Prime Minister's electoral promises was to replace the Canadian Red Ensign with a new, distinctive national flag. This became part of a wider series of changes that resulted in the adoption of the Maple Leaf Flag as the national flag of Canada, the establishment of the Order of Canada and the unification of the Canadian Forces.

The Zambia Petrol Airlift

Events in Africa again prompted the issue of honours to be introduced to the Cabinet table, this time almost simultaneously with the preparations being made in considering the establishment of the Order of Canada.

In November 1965, the colonial government of Southern Rhodesia—what is today Zimbabwe—unilaterally declared independence from the United Kingdom. The colony had been on a rather rocky path toward independence, which had been prevented by the refusal of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to allow for full participation of all citizens in the political institutions of the colony. Black citizens were not accorded the same rights as their white counterparts, and immense pressure from the international community was placed on both the British government—which had legal responsibility for the colony—and the whitedominated government of Rhodesia. The unilateral declaration of independence resulted in United Nations sanctions being levied against the colony and, in retaliation for this, Smith's government cut off all oil supplies to neighbouring Zambia. Zambia was totally dependent on oil supplies that were refined in Rhodesia, and upon supplies shipped by rail via Rhodesia from Mozambique.83 During the crisis, the RCAF and RAF flew in oil supplies from Tanzania and the Congo to avert a humanitarian disaster and to ensure stability in the very recently independent Republic of Zambia.84

Having met with success in recognizing five members of the Canadian Army for their gallant and meritorious service in the Congo while participating in ONUC only two years previously, and given other civilian and military appointments to the Order

of the British Empire for gallant acts in the period following the Korean War, the ISAC and PMC were both supportive of honouring those involved in the Zambia Petrol Airlift. Minister of National Defence Paul Hellyer presented a proposal to Cabinet in April 1966, seeking authorization for the appointment of three RCAF officers as Members of the Order of the British Empire, along with British Empire Medals for two airmen. Unlike the honours bestowed for ONUC, these nominations were made "in recognition of their meritorious service which has been carried out under most difficult circumstances."85 No element of gallantry was included in



The Honourable Paul Theodore Hellver, PC

the nominations. Cabinet did not make a decision until its meeting on 5 May 1966, where Hellyer again pressed for some form of official recognition to be conferred upon the five RCAF personnel who had been nominated. Some members of Cabinet were uncomfortable with sanctioning the award of the Order of the British Empire for meritorious service alone, as opposed to for gallantry, while others wondered aloud how much longer it would be until Canada established its own system of honours. Certainly some around the table were well aware of the Prime Minister's project to establish the Order of Canada, but at this point, it was not something that had been discussed in Council.

Frustrated with the lack of progress on receiving approval for the honours, Hellyer expressed his view "that some form of recognition in peacetime was required for Canadian Service personnel." He went on to say that he was "willing to consider other alternatives" and proposed that a special committee be established to look into different options for what sort of honours could be used or created. On the recommendation of the Minister of National Defence, and with a bit of coaching from the Clerk of the Privy Council, Gordon Robertson—who was deeply involved in the plans to create the Order of Canada—Cabinet:

- (a) agreed in principle that it was desirable to establish some peacetime basis for granting awards for meritorious service to Armed Forces personnel; and
- (b) agreed that a special committee consisting of the Secretary of State, the Associate Minister of National Defence and the Minister of Veterans Affairs be established to consider the proposal of the Minister of National Defence and to make recommendations as to what might appropriately be done about peacetime awards.⁸⁸

The discussion about the Order of the British Empire must have been unusual, if only for the fact that of the nineteen people sitting around the cabinet table, four were members of the Order.⁸⁹ More than half of the Ministers present that day went on to be appointed to the Order of Canada.

In the period leading up to the creation of the Order of Military Merit and the appointment of the first members, from 1966 to 1972, the Department of National Defence had eight different Ministers and Acting Ministers; few of them served for more than 18 months in the portfolio. It was a time of great change within the Canadian Forces, and more than just uniforms, ranks and designations were undergoing transformations. Prior to the departure of Paul Hellyer as Minister in 1968, after more than five years in office, a number of honours-related developments associated with the Order of Military Merit came to pass, notably

the creation of the Centennial Medal and the Order of Canada. Realizing that they were not going to have any progress with a full national order of merit, a commemorative medal and an operation-specific service medal seemed a more realistic goal. The PMC and ISAC continued to work on the creation of the Centennial Medal and a General Service Medal.90 Throughout the Commonwealth there was a long history of bestowing commemorative medals on the occasion of Coronations and Jubilees. King George VI sanctioned the creation of independence medals for both India and Pakistan in 1947 to mark the establishment of both

of those countries as Dominions. The initial proposal called for a medal to be awarded to members of the military as well as civilians in recognition of "outstanding contribution to our country."91

The concept behind the Centennial Medal had been initiated by the Department of National Defence in cooperation with the Office of the Secretary of State. In May 1965, Hellyer and the Secretary of State, Maurice Lamontagne, made a presentation to Cabinet recommending the creation of the Centennial Medal as part of the nationwide celebrations that were being planned for 1967. They noted that it would be "a most appropriate occasion for the Government of Canada to recognize the



The Pakistan Independence Medal



The 1967 Centennial Medal



The Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, PC

specially valuable service of many Canadian citizens [...] Therefore Her Majesty be graciously pleased to approve the institution of a Canadian medal to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada."92 Although the project had been initiated under the Diefenbaker government, much like the Centennial Commission, it was carried forward under Pearson. The medal was approved by The Queen on 27 June 1966, four months before a detailed proposal for the establishment of the Order of Canada was completed and presented to Cabinet.

Cabinet was formally asked to review the question of establishing the Order of Canada on 7 November 1966. The original proposal called for a three-leveled order.

Table 2.1
Structure of the Order of Canada as proposed, 7 November 1966

Level	Annual Appointments	Maximum Membership	Post-nominals
Companion	5	30	CC
Officer	25	100	OC
Members	50	∞	CM

From its inception the operation of the Order was to be non-partisan and focused on grass-roots nominations. The new Order was intended to primarily recognize civilian achievements, and this did not sit well with all members of Cabinet who also wanted to include military recognition. There was clearly a desire to keep the recognition of civil and military contributions separate.

The minutes of the Cabinet meeting reveal a certain fear amongst members that if the Order of Canada was also conferred in recognition of military contributions, the new Order would not be widely accepted: "Some difficulties might arise in relating the awards to civilians and awards to the military. There might be wisdom in a separate military order of a distinctive Canadian character." Other members of Cabinet were outright opposed to honours in general, notably Judy LaMarsh, Paul Martin Sr. and Mitchell Sharp. Hellyer was incensed that the military was being completely left out of the proposal to establish a national Order. As a result of the lengthy discussion, no decision was taken on the Order of Canada and it was agreed to revisit the matter on 29 November 1966.



The Honourable Léo Joseph Alphonse Cadieux, PC, OC

When Cabinet returned to the question of establishing the Order of Canada, further debate ensued and it was decided to drop the proposal for a three-leveled national order, with many believing that the presence of different levels was too European and elitist. A compromise was developed that saw the new Order reduced to one level, Companion. This single-leveled Order was to recognize all types of meritorious service with exactly the same honour. The Canadian honours system was thus intended to consist of a single honour for meritorious services—not unlike the original plan for the Canada Medal in 1943, as the honour to recognize everyone from Privates to Heads of State. The senior-most civil servant involved in the establishment of the Order of Canada later remarked it was "a clear cut case of elected representatives allowing political

interests to dictate compromise in a technical sphere in which few if any of them were knowledgeable."95 Hellyer was absent from the meeting on 29 November 1966, and was represented by the Associate Minister of National Defence, Léo Cadieux, who tried in vain to argue for the new Order to recognize both civil and military achievements and to be divided into three levels.

By January 1967, less than two months after Cabinet agreed that the Order of Canada was to consist of a single level, changes were made to the Constitution of the Order to add two additional awards; neither, however, returned the Order of Canada to the three-leveled structure. The Order was now to consist of one level and include two medals. Companions of the Order of Canada were to be appointed "for merit, especially service to Canada or to humanity at large."96 The Medal of Courage of the Order of Canada was to be awarded to any person "who performs an act of conspicuous courage in circumstances of great danger."97 Lastly, the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada was to be awarded in recognition of "merit, especially service to Canada or humanity at large."98



Table 2.2 Order of Canada as established in 1967

Level	Annual Appointments*	Maximum Membership	Post-nominals
Companion	25	150	CC
Medal of Courage	∞	∞	CM
Medal of Service	50	∞	SM

^{*} Provision was made for 50 Companions to be appointed and 100 Medals of Service awarded in the Centennial Year, 1967.

On 21 March 1967, The Queen signed the Letters Patent founding the Order of Canada, with an effective date of 1 July 1967. Simultaneous with the establishment of the Order of Canada, the government passed an Order-in-Council abolishing the tortured Canada Medal that had been created by The Queen's father,

King George VI, in 1943, but which was never awarded. The first appointments to the Order of Canada would subsequently be announced on 6 July 1967, the same day that The Queen, as Sovereign of the Order, invested Governor General Roland Michener as the Chancellor and Principal Companion of the Order. The decades-long series of attempts to establish a national order had finally met with success.

Unlike all of the earlier proposals calling for the establishment of a national order, the new Order of Canada proposal did not have a military and civil division. It was to be used to recognize outstanding contributions made in the civilian world. This was borne out in the first appointments made to the Order of Canada. The list of Companions included Lieutenant-General E. L. M. Burns, DSO, OBE, MC, CD, the first Commander of the UNEF in the Middle East, and Major General George R. Pearkes, VC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD, former Minister of National Defence and Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, but neither were serving members of the



The Queen with Governor General Michener, who is wearing the very first insignia of the Order of Canada for the first time after Her Majesty invested him, Ottawa, 6 July 1967



The United Nations Emergency Force Medal

Canadian Forces. Of the recipients of the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada, only Air Marshal Wilfred Austin, CB, CBE, DSC, ED, CD, retired Chief of the Air Staff, RCAF, had a military connection.

The Order of Military Merit

With the establishment of the Order of Canada well underway, the Minister of National Defence pushed forward with his own plans for the creation of a broader array of honours to recognize a variety of types of military service, notably meritorious service and gallantry. The absence of recognition for members of the Canadian Forces caused the Minister and Associate Minister to redouble their efforts.



Major-General the Honourable George Randolph Pearkes, VC, PC, CC, CB, DSO, MC, CD

The PMC and ISAC put together a detailed package outlining the need for revising the 1956 honours policy, and the establishment of a comprehensive set of honours for bravery and meritorious service, notably the creation of a Cross and Medal of Courage and an Order of Military Merit. The proposal was examined by Cabinet on 16 March 1967. Hellyer reflected on the absence of a system of honours for members of the Canadian Forces, "as a result of a submission to Cabinet seeking approval for the award of three MBEs and two BEMs to certain members of the Forces, Cabinet on May 5, 1966 agreed in principle to an examination being made of the desirability of establishing a Canadian award for meritorious services."99 Hellyer's proposal included an Order of Military Merit "with five degrees, together with an associated decoration for other ranks, to recognize meritorious service in both military operations and peace."100

Table 2.3 Order of Military Merit, 1966 Proposal

Level	Designation	Appointments	Post-nominals
First Degree	Grand Cross	General and above	GCMM
Second Degree	Chief Commander	Brigadier-General to Lieutenant-General	CCMM
Third Degree	Commander	Lieutenant-Colonel to Colonel	CMM
Fourth Degree	Officer	Captain to Major	OMM
Fifth Degree	Member	Warrant Officers to Lieutenants	MMM
Medal	Decoration for Military Merit	Non-Commissioned Officers	DMM

Designs related to the 1966 Order of Military Merit proposal







Grand Officer



Commander



Officer



Decoration of Military Merit



Member

Only those "whose service has been exceptionally meritorious" were to be admitted to the new Order. ¹⁰¹ It is interesting to note at this early stage how rigid the distribution of the new Order of Military Merit was to be amongst the various ranks of the Canadian Forces. The fact that non-commissioned officers were only eligible for the Decoration for Military Merit, and the very rigid rank corridors for being appointed to the five levels of the Order, make clear that this proposal did not contain any of the flexibility that had been present in Canadian appointments to the Order of the British Empire.

The question of the Order of Military Merit and bravery awards was revisited by Cabinet on 30 June 1967, the day before the Centennial celebrations were set to begin. Cadieux reviewed the proposal for the Order of Military Merit and two bravery awards. During the discussion, questions arose about the necessity for the Order to consist of five levels, especially as the newly announced Order of Canada consisted of only one. The number of annual appointments to the Order and overt focus on recognition for officers was a concern, as was the structure, which to some members "seemed archaic and out of time with the trend towards modernization of the Armed Forces."102 Eventually Cabinet agreed that in addition to a set of bravery awards, an as yet unnamed military order be established "together with an associated decoration for other ranks, to recognize meritorious service in both military operations and in peace, provided there be further consultation with the Prime Minister before instituting this Order regarding the possible reduction in the number of degrees of the Order, and that there be a limitation on the granting of the Orders such that no more than 10 percent of the officers and any one rank should receive it."103 No action was forthcoming on the establishment of the Order of Military Merit or companion Decorations for Bravery. Into the fall, the focus was overwhelmingly on celebrating the Centennial and Expo '67, and by December 1967, Prime Minister Pearson had announced his impending retirement. As would later be revealed, a lack of enthusiasm and interest amongst officials in the Privy Council Office for expanding the Canadian honours system was the primary reason for the delay in establishing the Order of Military Merit.

As part of a review undertaken by the Department of the Secretary of State into the bestowal of Commonwealth and foreign honours upon Canadians, the lingering question of the Canadian government resuming the practice of recommending citizens for British gallantry awards was examined. The Government Decorations Committee had received a number of recommendations for gallantry awards and, given that the Medal of Courage of the Order of Canada was not yet functional as an award, consideration was given to continue the awarding of British gallantry

awards, ¹⁰⁴ namely appointments to the Order of the British Empire and award of the British Empire Medal for gallantry.

A report of the Government Decorations Committee sent to Pearson by the Secretary of State, Judy LaMarsh, explained "to restore the practice of recommending Canadians for British honours and decorations (other than for valour and outstanding service in time of war and for acts of bravery) would surely be inconsistent with the intention of the government in creating a Canadian order [honours system]."¹⁰⁵ The Prime Minister's Private Secretary, John Hodgson, who had played an important role in the establishment of the Order of Canada, advised Pearson that only Canadian honours should be used henceforth and that Canadian awards should be developed to recognize bravery. Hodgson also noted that the use of "courage awards through British government sh[oul]d be stopped quietly."¹⁰⁶ With this, only nominations for the George Medal and gallantry related Order of the British Empire and British Empire appointments were considered, providing they were submitted prior to March 1968.



The Right Honourable Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott Trudeau, PC, CC, CH, QC

At the last meeting of Cabinet with Pearson in the chair as Prime Minister, the question of Canadian recommendations for British honours was finally laid to rest. Cabinet agreed that "the practice of recommending the award of British Orders, decorations and medals for acts of bravery be discontinued, and that the Government Decorations Committee be instructed to consider how such acts may be recognized when the relevant circumstances are unsufficient [sic] to justify the award of the Medal of Courage of the Order of Canada."107 It was also at this meeting that Pearson declined to give his approval for the creation of the Order of Military Merit,

not wanting to tie his successor to the decision to create the new Order. Pierre Trudeau had won the Liberal Party leadership and was sworn in as Prime Minister three days later, on 20 April 1968. Shortly thereafter, the new Prime Minister asked the Governor General to dissolve Parliament, and on 25 June 1968, the federal

election concluded. Only essential matters were discussed by Cabinet during this period and it would not be until well into the fall that honours would again reach the Council table.

Officials in the Department of National Defence, including the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Jean Victor Allard, were increasingly frustrated by their inability to gain traction on the need for a system of honours to recognize meritorious service in the Canadian Forces. Aggravated by the lack of progress, Director of Ceremonial, Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Retired), wrote to his superiors,

> Several attempts have been made over the past year and a half to get a submission before Cabinet on an Order of Military Merit (ORMM) for the Canadian Armed Forces. All attempts were thwarted, most within the PC [Privy Council] office, but in the last instance in March 68 by Mr. Pearson himself. Therefore, at that time the Minister of National Defence directed that the submission be withheld pending the formation of a new government.108

In an effort to overcome what seemed to be opposition from within the Privy Council Office, Buckingham sought out the advice of the Secretary to the Governor General, Esmond Butler. Butler had been intimately involved in the establishment of the Order of



General Jean Victor Allard, CC, CBE, GOQ, DSO, ED, CD



Esmond Unwin Butler, CVO, OC

Canada, and was in frequent contact with Buckingham on matters related to military ceremonies at Rideau Hall. Following a productive meeting with Butler, Buckingham enlisted not only the support of the Secretary to the Governor General, but also of the Governor General himself: "It is my clear impression that much of the resistance to the submission would have been overcome if DND had outside support. To this end I sought the assistance of the Secretary to the Governor General." ¹⁰⁹ An enduring friendship was forged, and Butler soon started working behind the scenes to ease the Order of Military Merit proposal back onto the Cabinet table. The results were not instant, as the new Ministry was focused on pressing ahead with its agenda which, although not antagonistic toward the expansion of the honours system, was focused on larger matters.

Mindful of Buckingham and Butler's efforts, Allard directed that the Order of Military Merit proposal, now consisting of three levels, be submitted to the Minister for consideration by Cabinet. Allard's Chief of Personnel, Lieutenant-General E. M. Reyno, reminded the CDS of the ongoing difficulties with the submission in an effort to have Allard broach the matter with the Minister again: "I am sure you are aware of the frustrations we have encountered with the staff of the Privy Council who in the past have caused difficulties in even getting the subject on Cabinet Agenda, in spite of our Minister's signed request." The lethargic progress and perception that civil servants were blocking the establishment of the Order of Military Merit elicited a rather blunt reaction from Vice-Admiral Ralph Hennessy: "The implication that members of the Canadian Armed Forces are not worthy of belonging to a Canadian order, as their civilian counterparts in the Order of Canada do, but can be fobbed off with a set of baubles is bound to give cause for resentment among servicemen."111 Hennessy was familiar with the honours system and important role it plays in morale, having earned the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery during the Second World War in connection with the ramming and sinking of U-210.

Throughout the following year, the Government Decorations Committee examined the question of a military order and by 5 December 1969, they agreed upon a three-point proposal recommending the establishment of an Order of Military Merit:

- (a) within a compact, integrated system of Canadian awards, there should be a class embracing Military Merit;
- (b) it should comprise three degrees; and
- (c) the criteria on which these awards will be based must be developed within the Armed Forces establishment in light of service considerations.¹¹²

The Government Decorations Committee was recommending that the structure and overall purpose of the new military order "should parallel those of the Order of Canada."113

Cadieux, who had succeeded Hellyer as Minister, prepared a proposal to Cabinet on 31 December 1969, one day after Prime Minister Trudeau had announced that Canada would be establishing its own set of bravery awards. This was in relation to the bravery demonstrated aboard HMCS Kootenay, which had suffered a catastrophic explosion while participating in exercises off the coast of England in October 1969.¹¹⁴ The explosion and ensuing fire claimed the lives of 9, while 53 members of the crew were injured. The Medal of Courage of the Order of Canada had been found to be insufficient to recognize all types of bravery as early as January 1968 and little effort was put into awarding it. Similarly, the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada had expressed its belief that the Medal of Service and Medal of Courage should be removed from the Order of Canada and replaced with a more extensive honours system. 115 Cadieux's proposal to Cabinet noted that the original direction on "the desirability of establishing Canadian awards for meritorious military service," dated back to 5 May 1966, and the recognition of five members of the RCAF for their services in the Zambia Petrol Airlift. 116 The proposal was never submitted to Cabinet for consideration and the question of an Order of Military Merit was referred to the Government Decorations Committee.



Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Kootenay

The Government Decorations Committee, having spent considerable time examining the future of the Order of Canada and establishment of a broader honours system, proposed the creation of "three distinct but parallel classes of awards:

- (1) for SERVICE and ACHIEVEMENT (the Order of Canada);
- (2) for BRAVERY; and
- (3) for MILITARY MERIT.

These would constitute a 'family of Canadian honours' bound together by certain common design elements and each comprising three grades."¹¹⁷ This broad proposal was devised in early January 1970. Subsequently, Cadieux wrote to the Prime Minister on 20 March 1970, requesting an early decision on the establishment of the Order of Military Merit and bravery decorations "in the interest of morale"¹¹⁸ and specifically to recognize the brave and meritorious acts rendered aboard the HMCS *Kootenay*.

In late 1970, to facilitate the development of a proposal for a restricted three-leveled Order of Canada, an Order of Military Merit and a set of Canadian bravery decorations, Trudeau asked the Chairman of the Government Decorations Committee, Under-Secretary of State Jules Léger, to bring together an "Interdepartmental Working Group to work out the details for the establishment of a comprehensive system of honours and awards"¹¹⁹ in relation to bravery and military merit. The Working Group completed its report on 8 February 1971, and it was submitted to the Prime Minister for consideration, being submitted to Cabinet for consideration in July 1971. The group would eventually become the Honours Policy Committee.

To Cabinet One Last Time

Cabinet was again seized with matters related to honours in July 1971,¹²⁰ as the members considered the *Report of the Working Group on Honours*, which had been completed in February of the same year by the Working Group. The report called for the creation of a "comprehensive awards programme for Canada." This was a complete transformation of the nascent Canadian honours system from the somewhat dysfunctional single-leveled Order of Canada and its associated medals, into a more diverse system aimed at recognizing meritorious service in the civil and military spheres and also acts of courage and bravery. Aside from the proposal for the establishment of the Order of Military Merit, the division of the Order of Canada into three levels and the institution of three awards for bravery were also discussed.

In its justification for an Order of Military Merit, the report noted that "the Canadian Armed Forces expect their personnel to submit to the exigencies of service life without question. This, on occasion, demands performance of duty under conditions of great discomfort in trying circumstances for prolonged periods of time." The report went on to explain that

The institution of the Order of Military Merit in three degrees will provide the Canadian Forces with a proven management tool which can be applied to all levels of military endeavour as a reward for both outstanding service of the greatest responsibility as well as exceptional devotion to duty at the lowest levels. Those who are rewarded for their efforts, no matter what their station, will enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their conspicuous contribution has been recognized publically [sic] and officially.¹²³

Members of Cabinet reviewed the proposal at their meeting on 29 July 1971, and much of the discussion focused on the restructuring of the Order of Canada into three levels and the establishment of the three decorations for bravery, which at this point remained without names. Another element of the discussion related to the transfer of responsibility for all honours administration from the Department of the Secretary of State to the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General. This was proposed as a more efficient method of centralizing honours administration under one department, and it was also viewed as the most seamless manner of shielding the growing honours system from partisan interference. The main concern raised in relation to the Order of Military Merit was the two types of membership proposed: ordinary members, who were to be members of the Canadian Forces; and honorary members, who were to be members of Commonwealth and foreign armed forces. Some members of the Cabinet disliked the term ordinary, and it was agreed that this should be dropped. At the end of a lengthy discussion, Cabinet agreed on the package of changes, which included the establishment of the Order of Military Merit in three levels, consisting of members and honorary members. 124

Governor General Roland Michener approved Order-in-Council 1972-810 on 1 May 1972, which enunciated that the Order would come into being on Dominion Day 1972, and on 10 May 1972, The Queen signed the Letters Patent constituting the Order, countersigned by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. With this the Prime Minister's Office issued a press release explaining:

The Order of Military Merit has been established to provide a means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of the Canadian Armed Forces, both Regular and Reserves. 125

At last the Order of Military Merit had become a reality, albeit only on paper. The general acceptance of the Order of Canada over the preceding five years ensured that a fate similar to the failed Canada Medal was unlikely. While many younger members of the CF were not well-versed in the honours system—the Canadian Forces' Decoration, 1967 Centennial Medal and a small number of United Nations Service Medals constituting the breadth of the decorations and medals available to

members—the presence of long-serving veterans of the Second World War and Korean War helped to ensure that there was a certain level of continuity when it came to ensuring recognition of meritorious service.

In putting together the press release announcing the creation of the new Order to members of the Canadian Forces, one public affairs officer noted "it will seem strange to many Canadians to learn that a private is eligible for the same Order as a General."126 An astute observation given that honours for meritorious service had for so long been restricted to officers, a more equitable system of recognition was about to take root.



The Letters Patent creating the Order of Military Merit bearing the signature of The Queen and the Great Seal of Canada



The Order Comes to Life: Appointments, Refinements and Change

His Excellency has asked me to write to inform you that, with the approval of The Queen, Sovereign of the Order, he has appointed you a Member.

Esmond Butler, Secretary General of the Order of Military Merit to Corporal R. L. Mailloux, 13 December 1972

'nlike the Order of Canada, which underwent a significant structural change five years after being established, the changes made to the Order of Military Merit since 1972 have been largely administrative. Following the Order of Canada structure and general ethos has served the Order of Military Merit well. Other developments, such as the change in insignia worn on undress ribbons, the adoption of a motto for the Order and the creation of the Order of Military Merit paperweight, are examined in Chapter Four.

With the ink on the Letters Patent and Constitution of the Order dry, The Queen and Prime Minister having signed in the appropriate places, and the Great Seal affixed thereunto, the Order had come into being, but not to life. In the beginning, the Order consisted of the Sovereign and two members: the Governor General as Chancellor and a Commander of the Order, and the Chief of the Defence Staff as Principal Commander and a similarly newly minted Commander of the Order. The first act of Governor General Roland Michener as Chancellor of the Order was to appoint his Secretary, Esmond Butler, to serve "as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Order."127 Butler would continue to play a significant role in the early development of the Order, along with future Chief of the Defence Staff General Jacques A. Dextraze and the Director of Ceremonial, Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Retired).



The Right Honourable Daniel Roland Michener, PC, CC, CMM, OOnt, CD, QC

On 31 May 1972, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the restructuring of the Order of Canada into three levels and the establishment of the "family of Canadian honours" which included the Order of Military Merit and the Decorations for Bravery. With the new honours announcement, a 23-page Canadian Forces General Message (CANFORGEN) was sent out on 31 May 1972 to all members of the CF notifying them of the new Order and eligibility requirements. The notice called for nominations to be received by 16 June 1972, and explained that appointments as Commander were to be made "for outstanding meritorious service in duties of great responsibility"; Officer "for outstanding meritorious service in duties of responsibility"; and Member "for exceptional service or performance of duty." Detailed instructions





The Vice-regal stained glass window unveiled by The Queen at Rideau Hall in 1992 to mark the 40th anniversary of the appointment of Canadian Governors General. The window incorporates a representation of a Commander's insignia of the Order of Military Merit (upper right) to highlight the role of the Governor General as Chancellor and Commander of the Order



General Frederick Ralph Sharp, CMM, DFC, CD

were outlined, noting that recommendations could be made at any level, but had to be staffed through normal command channels; that it was not necessary to suggest the specific level of appointment; and that additional details would be included in an imminent Canadian Forces Administrative Order (CFAO). Commanders throughout the CF began to staff nominations to the Director of Ceremonial and the process of populating the new Order began.

On 14 June 1972, Butler met with Chief of the Defence Staff General Frederick Sharp to review some of the operational aspects of the new Order. 128 It was agreed that, in addition to the Advisory Committee, a Selection Committee would also be required to examine nominations in advance of their consideration by the Advisory Committee. Butler proposed that this Selection Committee be made up of the same membership as the Canadian Forces Decorations Committee chaired by the Deputy Chief of Personnel (Military) with membership including the Director General of Personnel Services, Director General Maritime Forces, Director General

Land Forces, Director General Air Forces and the Secretary to the Governor General. ¹²⁹ The main purpose of this committee was to "consider all nominations for members of the Forces [...] and would forward to the Advisory Council the names of all those they felt merited consideration for appointment at any of the three levels." ¹³⁰ Butler outlined the membership of the Advisory Committee as the Chief of the Defence Staff, Vice Chief of the Defence Staff, Branch Chiefs and the Secretary to the Governor General. The duty of the Advisory Committee was to "Consider all nominations, filling the quota allowed at each level for recommendation to the Minister and the Chancellor." ¹³¹

The Governor General and Butler met with Edgar Benson, the Minister of National Defence, and General Sharp on 20 July 1972 at Rideau Hall to discuss the finer details related to the implementation of the new Order over lunch.

Doubling Annual Appointments

The first amendment to the Constitution of the Order came only a few short months after its establishment. The original Constitution allowed for a maximum number of appointments representing one-tenth of one percent of the average number of members of the Canadian Forces in the preceding year. This was problematic in light of the recognition backlog as a result of the absence of any honours for merit being awarded to members of the Canadian Forces—aside from three appointments to the Order of the British Empire—since the end of the Korean War.

The Minister of National Defence and Chief of the Defence Staff were both concerned about the pressure that would be placed on the Advisory Committee of the Order in that "it has not been possible to recognize outstanding military merit by the award of decorations for some years." Benson proposed that the Governor General amend the Constitution of the Order to allow for doubling the annual quota from one-tenth of one percent to one-fifth of one percent, reducing the ratio of recognition amongst members of the CF from one in every thousand to one in every five hundred. The Governor General was quite pleased with the idea: "It seems to me a good idea to catch up on some of the backlog in this way." Article 9(2) was amended to allow for one-fifth of one percent of the average number of persons who were members of the CF to be appointed in the first year following the Order's establishment. Cabinet agreed to the change on 14 July 1972, and the necessary amended documents were prepared. On 24 August 1972, Order-in-Council 1972-1798 was adopted and the revised Constitution was signed by Governor General Roland Michener. The doubling of the honours list for the first year was

not unique. The original Constitution of the Order of Canada permitted the same doubling up during the first year of the Order's operation to assist in mitigating the longstanding honours backlog with civilian recognition. 136

The First Nominations

The first lot of nominations received by the Director of Ceremonial was somewhat disappointing in that they were not complete. The Selection Committee held its first meeting on 27 July 1972, and began considering the first nominations for the Order. The Committee consisted of Brigadier General C. H. A. Thompson, Commodore N. Cogdon, Brigadier-General A. M. Reid, Colonel W. J. Buzza and Esmond Butler; Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Retired) served as Secretary of the Selection Committee. 137 It was left to the Advisory Committee to consider nominations for the Commander level. The Selection Committee first devised a point system to rank each nominee from 1 to 10, the higher number representing a greater degree of achievement and meritorious service.

Most nominations did not contain enough information to judge whether or not the nominee had rendered services of merit sufficient enough to warrant appointment, others were incomplete, and some Commands failed to submit the appropriate number of nominations for consideration. This greatly annoyed General Sharp, who noted that "in the 20 years or so during which we have not been permitted to award medals for merit, we in the Canadian Forces have lost sight of some of the refinements required in selecting and recommending the most deserving servicemen for signal recognition."138 Sharp went on to instruct his Commanders that the overriding criterion is merit "outstanding in his rank, field and occupation [...] to appear outstanding to his fellow servicemen."139 Having been recognized for gallantry during the Second World War with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Sharp was well-positioned to explain that the Order would only be meaningful to the public and members of the CF if appointments were representative of the entire CF and not limited to a specific environment, command, linguistic group, occupation or rank. Additional nominations were to be submitted by 9 October 1972. The original plan to release the inaugural Order of Military Merit honours list on 1 July 1972 was abandoned, in part on account of the need for higher quality nominations and the fact that the new Honours Secretariat at Government House was almost entirely focused on putting together the first Decorations for Bravery honours list. Thus a prudent delay was imposed, with the inaugural list pushed back to Christmas 1972.

The first meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order took place on 28 July 1972 at 1600 hrs in the Chief of the Defence Staff's Conference Room at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. General Frederick Sharp assumed the chair with Esmond Butler, Secretary General of the Order serving as the Governor General's representative; Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter, Lieutenant-General A. C. Hull and Vice-Admiral D. A. Collins made up the remainder of the committee, and Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Retired), Director of Ceremonial for the Department of National Defence, served as Secretary of the Committee. One member, Lieutenant-General Jacques A. Dextraze, was absent from the meeting. 140 While the committee reviewed the minutes of the Selection Committee, the latter being a lower advisory body that was to serve as the vetting room for the initial deluge of nominations, a number of key decisions were taken that continue to play a role in the Order today.

The Advisory Committee set out the following general guidelines for its internal use:

- a) there would be no rigid rule afforded to freeze the distribution of the three levels of the Order amongst members of the Forces by rank, but in normal circumstances the following guidelines would apply;
 - (1) Commanders of the Order would be appointed from selected General Officers:
 - (2) Officers of the Order would be appointed from selected Captains to Colonels, inclusive;
 - (3) Members of the Order would be appointed from selected Lieutenants to Privates, inclusive; and
- b) Honours Lists: after the initial list has been published subsequent lists would be published in conjunction with the announcements of the Order of Canada, as combined semi-annual Canadian honours lists:
- c) Representational Cross Section: semi-annual lists should be balanced and representative of the Forces as a whole in terms of Commands, Environments, linguistic groups and occupations. The Selection Committee should concern itself primarily with merit and attempt to strike a balance between the aforementioned groups. Nonetheless, commanders should be made aware of the requirement to produce a balanced list of candidates and direction concerning type of submissions which are to be expected should be provided along with guidelines as to the information to be included in citations; and

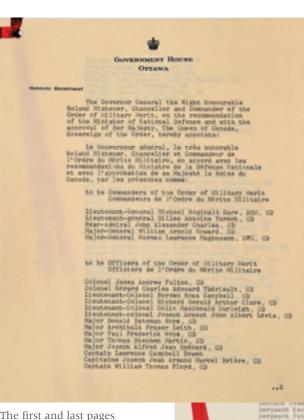
d) Commands and Quotas: the problem of unequal representation and lack of response from some Commands was noted. This aspect of the problem will be solved by giving Commanders an indication of the approximate number of submissions which would be entertained from their Commands. Commands will be required to submit to the Selection Committee a total number of recommendations representing double the possible quota which their strength could entitle them. In this way the Selection Committee will be in a position to exercise its discretion in ensuring that the number of awards is representative of the total personnel in the various groupings.

The Selection Committee having vetted the second grouping of nominations, the Advisory Committee held its second meeting on 24 October 1972. A protracted discussion about merit being "the overriding criterion in the selection of nominees"141 took place. Gradually the nomination list was pared down and agreed upon. The first list was sent to the Governor General by the Acting Minister of National Defence, C. M. Drury, on 8 November 1972. 142 Drury was himself a retired Brigadier who had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry and made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for service in the Second World War.

After Sir Martin Charteris, The Queen's Private Secretary, sent a letter confirming Her Majesty's approval to the first Order of Military Merit honours list, the Governor General signed the instrument of appointment on 13 December 1972 and the appointments were announced in the Canada Gazette simultaneous with the Christmas Order of Canada honours list on 23 December 1972.¹⁴³ Five Commanders, 22 Officers and 66 Members were appointed. With this, the first list of non-ex-officio appointments were made to the Order and a new society of honour sprung into life at last. Each newly appointed member of the Order was mailed a letter from the Secretary General of the Order on 13 December 1972, the day the Governor General signed the instrument of appointment for the first Order of Military Merit honours list:

As you are perhaps aware, the Order of Military Merit came into being on July 1st of this year. The Order was established to recognize outstanding merit, achievement and service in the Armed Forces, including the Reserves, and has three grades: Commander, Officer and Member.

The Advisory Council, made up of members of the Armed Forces and a representative of the Governor General, review nominations and submit names though the Chief of the Defence Staff to the Minister of National Defence who recommends appointments to the Governor General.



The first and last pages of the first instrument of appointment for the Order bearing the signature of the Chancellor and the Seal of the Order



His Excellency has asked me to write to inform you that, with the approval of The Queen, Sovereign of the Order, he has appointed you a Member. Your appointment will be published in the Canada Gazette dated Saturday, December 23rd, 1972.

Plans are being made for an Investiture early in the New Year, at which time it is hoped that you will be present to receive your insignia. In the meantime you are entitled to use the initials MMM after your name.

The Governor General has asked me to extend to you his warmest congratulations on your appointment to the Order of Military Merit, to which I add my own.

Yours sincerely,

Esmond Butler Secretary General, Order of Military Merit



The medals of Lieutenant-General Gilles Antoine Turcot, CM, CMM, CD, one of the Commanders appointed on the very first list. He had seen service in Italy and north-west Europe during the Second World War and later in Indo-China. He was made a Member of the Order of Canada in 2001

Eligibility

Unlike the Order of Canada, not every Canadian citizen is eligible for appointment to the Order of Military Merit, the overriding criteria to be considered for membership in the Order being service as a member of the Canadian Forces. This would seem to be an obvious requirement; however, early in the Order's history, consideration was given to broadening it to include members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. On a number of occasions, members of the RCMP had been appointed to the military division of the Order of the Bath and Order of the British Empire, notably Commissioner Sir James Howden MacBrien, who was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in 1934. It would not be until 2000 that the RCMP and other police services would become eligible for an honour akin to the Order of Military Merit, when The Queen established the Order of Merit of the Police Forces, which is entirely modeled on the Order of Military Merit.

Membership in the Canadian Forces is divided into several different service types: the Regular Force, Primary Reserve, Cadet Organization Administration and Training System (COATS, formerly known as the Cadet Instructor Cadre or CIC), Canadian Rangers and Supplementary Reserve. ¹⁴⁵ This last classification includes retired members of the Regular and Reserve components of the CF, as well as those holding honorary appointments, such as Honorary Colonels, Honorary Lieutenant-Colonels and Honorary Captains(N) who are "civilians carried for administrative purposed only on the Supplementary List." ¹⁴⁶

Members of the Regular Force, the Primary Reserve, the COATS and the Canadian Rangers are eligible for appointment, while those on the Supplementary Reserve are not. The annual number of appointments to the Order was initially calculated using the number of persons serving in the Regular Force and Primary Reserve alone, but since 2005, the numbers for the COATS and Rangers have been added to the calculation. This has resulted in an immediate increase of the annual number of appointments by 13.

Holders of honorary colonelcies had been eligible for various Canadian long service medals dating back to Victorian times. Long-serving Honorary Colonels received the Volunteer Decoration (VD), the Efficiency Decoration (ED) and later the Canadian Forces' Decoration (CD) if they served the required period of time. The award of military honours for distinguished or meritorious service had never been part of the Canadian tradition for honorary appointments, and this has continued with the Order of Military Merit.



The Volunteer Officers' Decoration



The Efficiency Decoration



The Canadian Forces' Decoration

Periodically, nominations for Honorary Colonels and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonels have come to the Advisory Committee of the Order. There has been a consistent refusal to consider holders of honorary appointments for appointment to the Order. This is based on the view that holding an honorary appointment in the Canadian Forces is in and of itself an honour, and being permitted to wear the same uniform and help promote the CF is sufficient recognition. Holders of honorary appointments are eligible to earn the Canadian Forces' Decoration if they serve 12 years in the CF, and there has always been a latent fear that if the Order of Military Merit was expanded to those holding honorary appointments, there would be pressure to recognize people who, outside of the military field, are highly influential.

Moreover, since the early 2000s the Meritorious Service Cross and the Meritorious Service Medal—established in 1984 and 1991, respectively, and both intended to recognized short-term merit—as well as the various Commendations, have been used effectively to recognize holders of honorary appointments for their outstanding meritorious service in their honorary capacity, while preserving the ORMM as the



The Meritorious Service Cross (Military Division)



The Meritorious Service Medal (Military Division)



General Gérard Charles Édouard Thériault, CMM, CD

exclusive privilege of those actively serving in the CF.¹⁴⁷ General G. C. E. Thériault put the matter to rest in 1985: "It has been clarified beyond a doubt [...] that persons holding honorary appointments are not, in that capacity, eligible for admission to the Order of Military Merit." ¹⁴⁸ Thériault also noted that making holders of honorary appointments eligible for the Order would be a blatant backdoor move that would undermine the significance of the Order. ¹⁴⁹ This policy has been consistently upheld at subsequent meetings of the Advisory Committee.

Administrative Changes

Five years after the Order was established, the Constitution was again amended to alter the percentage of appointments that could be made to each level of the Order. In 1972, the number of appointments to each of



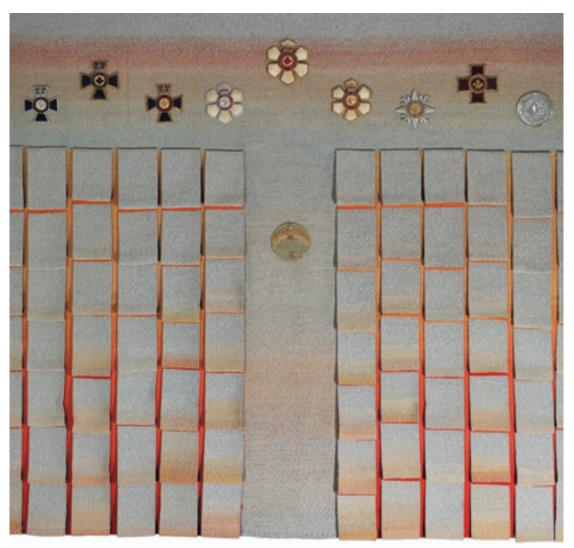
General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CC, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD. Note the Gallantry Insignia clearly visible on his ribbon of the Order of the British Empire

the three levels, CMM, OMM and MMM, had been fixed at 5, 20 and 75 percent, respectively. There was increasing feeling in the Advisory Committee that these ratios did not "allow sufficient flexibility when selecting individuals for appointment."150 In particular, the desire was to allow for more individuals below the rank of Captain, particularly Chief Warrant Officers, to the degree of Officer. 151 Butler suggested that percentage ranges rather than a fixed percentage be considered¹⁵² and a proposal for 5 to 7 percent of appointments to be at the Commander level, 25 to 28 percent at the Officer level and 65 to 70 percent at the Member level was developed.

General Dextraze made a formal submission to the Secretary to the Governor General proposing the change: "four years of experience in considering nominations to the Order has revealed the Constitution is too rigid in the allocation of appointments among the three degrees of membership."153



The medals of Chief Warrant Officer Jean Paul Côté, MMM, CD. Having seen service in the Second World War, the Korean War and in Germany, he was made a Member of the Order in 1978



The Honours Tapestry created by Micheline Beauchemin, OC, CQ, in 1977 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Order of Canada also depicts the insignia of the Order of Military Merit and the Decorations for Bravery

Dextraze's main concern was the public expectation that those below the rank of Major should be admitted to or promoted in the Order at the Officer level—noting "Chief Warrant Officers do perform duties of responsibility" 154 —but the Advisory Committee had great difficulty reconciling the appointment of Chief Warrant Officers when the number of Officer appointments was so limited. While there was some concern about the reduction in the number of appointments at the Member level, there was a general feeling that the reduction would result in more senior non-commissioned members being appointed to the Officer level of the Order.¹⁵⁵

The proposal was sent to the Working Group on Honours Policy, the interdepartmental committee created by Prime Minister Trudeau to advise on restructuring the Order of Canada, establishing the Order of Military Merit and Decorations for Bravery. The Working Group agreed with Dextraze's observations but felt that "it might be preferable to adopt a system of fixed limits," 156 and proposed that the ratio be amended to 6, 30 and 64 percent for each of the three levels, respectively. The Advisory Committee met in May 1977 and agreed to this change, although some members lamented the dropping of percentage ranges.¹⁵⁷ The proposal for revising the fixed percentages was submitted to Cabinet and approved by Order-in-Council 1977-2841 on 6 October 1977, with the revised Letters Patent being signed by Governor General Jules Léger on the same day.

Method of Appointment

After the Advisory Committee of the Order has completed their list of recommendations, the Chief of the Defence Staff submits a letter to the Governor General as Chancellor of the Order. The Governor General reviews the list and then signs an instrument of appointment—a formal copy of the list sealed with the seal of the Order, which is always dated of the date the Committee met and made its decision on the list in question. Once the Governor General has signed the instrument, the appointment is deemed to have been made. 158 It will subsequently be published in the Canada Gazette, and a press release will also be issued.

The appointment process has changed slightly over the past forty years in two respects. In 1977, The Queen agreed to change the established practice related to the Letters Patent Constituting the Office of the Governor General. Prior to 1977, the Governor General would always submit the list of proposed appointees in advance of signing the formal instrument on behalf of The Queen. The Queen's Private Secretary would then send a message noting The Queen's concurrence with the list. While this step has been



The medals of Captain(N) John Maxwell Reid, OMM, CD. A veteran of naval convoys and operations both in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of the Second World War, he remained in the Royal Canadian Navy after the War and specialized in anti-submarine warfare. He was appointed to Order of Military Merit in 1982

removed from the process, all appointments are made by the Governor General on behalf of The Queen through delegated authority. On an annual basis, Her Majesty is sent a complete list of all new appointments to the Order of Military Merit.

The other change came in the method of transmitting the list from the Advisory Committee of the Order to the Governor General. Up until 1991, the Chief of the Defence Staff would submit the draft list to the Minister or Associate Minister of National Defence, who would then send the list and a letter of approval to the Governor General. Given that the Canadian honours system has based much of its ethos on the principle that it must be insulated from political interference, this process was totally incongruous in the context of how all other Canadian national honours operate. There was always the potential that a Minister would alter a list or try to make recommendations. Thankfully, such involvement never occurred, not the least because the regulations directed that the Minister "shall" transmit lists to the Governor General, leaving no room for involvement; nevertheless, the practice of submitting honours recommendations through a Minister had the potential to give the appearance of political involvement. The system of having the Minister of National Defence sign off on honours lists before transmission to the Governor General was a carry-over from the period prior to the establishment of the Order

of Canada, when Canada utilized a number of British orders, decorations and medals to recognize service personnel. In this historical context, concern about ministerial involvement in the honours system was warranted given that Canada had a long history of political involvement in the creation of honours lists. 159 In 1990, Chief of the Defence Staff General John de Chastelain, during his first period as CDS, requested that the change be made to ensure that the Order was more insulated from partisan involvement and to further ensure the integrity of the overall system of recognition:¹⁶⁰

I, therefore, recommend that the procedures for all military honours conform to those for all other Canadian national honours. Accordingly, I seek your concurrence to remove the described anomaly from the military honours regulations.161

The Associate Minister of National Defence, Mary Collins, promptly agreed to the change. 162 By 1991, the change had been made and since that time the Chief of the Defence Staff has submitted the Advisory Committee's recommendations directly to the Governor General. With ministerial approval excised from the Order's appointment process, it was on an equal footing with the Order of Canada in terms of independence from external involvement.

The Canadian Caper

Without question the most sensational appointments made to the Order to date came as a direct result of Canada's involvement in rescuing six American diplomats from Iran during the



General John Gardyne Drummond de Chastelain, OC, CMM, CD, CH



The Honourable Mary Collins, PC

Islamic Revolution, which resulted in the Shah being overthrown in February 1979. Tensions between the revolutionaries and the United States government deteriorated throughout 1979, and on 4 November 1979, members of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking 52 Americans hostage. Thus began what has become known as the Iran Hostage Crisis.

Six Americans eluded capture and eventually made their way to the Canadian Embassy. For three months the American "houseguests" were sheltered by Embassy staff, notably by Patricia Taylor, wife of Ambassador Ken Taylor, and Zena Sheardown, wife of the Canadian First Secretary at the Embassy, John Sheardown. Officials at the highest level in Ottawa were involved in assisting with arrangements, and to this end two members of the Canadian Forces were dispatched to the Embassy to assist the lone military policeman onsite, Warrant Officer James Gordon Edward. The military staff posted to the Embassy grew to include Master Corporal George Edward Brian and Sergeant Joseph Gauthier. Brian, a radio operator who had served in the Korean War and a number of UN missions, was only months away from retiring from the CF when he was sent to Tehran with 24 hours' notice. A military policeman, Gauthier was sent to Iran to support Edward in securing the Embassy.

With the assistance of the Department of External Affairs and the Central Intelligence Agency, an elaborate cover story was developed to help spirit the six Americans to safety. This included the holding of a secret meeting of the House of Commons where the issuing of Canadian passports to the Americans was discussed. On 27 January 1980, the six Americans boarded a flight for Zurich; the Canadian Embassy was closed the following day, with the remaining Canadian staff departing at that time.

Following the American escape and the safe return of the Canadians, the extraordinary story of the sheltering and flight from Iran was made public. Almost immediately there were calls for public recognition of the highest level to be accorded those involved in saving the Americans. The Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, Alan Gotleib, was very much in favour of this and worked closely with Esmond Butler to ensure that the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada and the Advisory Committee of the Order of Military Merit were made aware of the more sensitive details related to the extremely high degree of risk that all of the Embassy staff were under throughout the three-month operation. While consideration was initially given to awarding bravery decorations for the service, as the actions of the Embassy staff had been meritorious and brought great credit to Canada on the international stage, appointment to the Order of Canada or Order of Military Merit was determined to be the most appropriate recognition. 163

Gotleib explained that "Mr. Taylor and all the others […] well knew the very serious risk they were running in Tehran in protecting and facilitating the escape of the Americans. None hesitated to do his or her best; none asked to be relieved of his or her responsibilities."¹⁶⁴ This was not an overstatement of the high level of risk the Embassy staff endured with full knowledge that the consequences could be disappearance or death at the hands of the Revolutionary Guard, which had little respect for the Vienna Convention that traditionally protected diplomats.¹⁶⁵ Recognition of all those involved in the escape was foremost in Gotleib's mind.

An extraordinary meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order was convened and an official from the Department of External Affairs briefed members on the Canadian involvement in sheltering the six U.S. diplomats. 166 General Withers was adamant that all of the CF personnel involved on the ground in Tehran be recognized for their service. Members of the Committee were unanimous in expressing the opinion that CF personnel should receive the same level of award as those who were civilians, and that as the Order of Military Merit was the military equivalent to the Order of Canada, the three CF members should be made Members of the Order of Military Merit. Withers also requested that the CF personnel be invested with their insignia simultaneously with the civilians who were to be recognized with the Order of Canada for their distinguished service in Tehran. Brian, Edward and Gauthier were all nominated by the Committee to be appointed as Members of the Order, and the Minister of National Defence sent the recommendation on to the Governor General for consideration. The Advisory Council of the Order of Canada had met in tandem with the Advisory Committee of the Order of Military Merit to consider the Order of Canada nominations received for the civilians involved in the escape.

On Canada Day 1980, a special honours list was published in the *Canada Gazette* announcing five appointments to the Order of Canada and three to the Order of Military Merit:

MCpl George Brian, CD Laverna Dollimore WO James Edward, CD Sgt Joseph Gauthier, CD Roger Lucy Mary Catherin O'Flaherty John Sheardown Kenneth Taylor Member of the Order of Military Merit Member of the Order of Canada Member of the Order of Military Merit Member of the Order of Military Merit Member of the Order of Canada Member of the Order of Canada Officer of the Order of Canada

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Master Corporal George Edward Brian, CD

Brian first enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1951 and served in Korea until he took his release in 1954. He re-enlisted as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1956. After training in basic communications he served in various locations in Canada and overseas. In November 1979 he was posted on very short notice to the Canadian Embassy in Tehran. From November 1979 until his departure in January 1980, he was required to handle a great deal of special communications traffic of an urgent and very highly sensitive nature. During the period, the hours of work were very long and tension extremely high.

Warrant Officer James Gordon Edward, CD

Edward joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1966 after five previous years of service from 1961 to 1966. He served in various locations in Canada and abroad, arriving at the Canadian Embassy in Tehran in February 1979. When the Canadian Ambassador gave sanctuary to the United States Nationals who had escaped the seizure of their Embassy, Warrant Officer Edward played a significant role in their safe and discreet protection under very difficult conditions.

Sergeant Joseph Richard Noel Claude Gauthier, CD

Gauthier joined the Canadian Army in January 1965. On completion of training as a military policeman, he served at various locations in Canada and overseas. In November 1979 he was posted to the Canadian Embassy in Tehran to command the security guard detachment. Sergeant Gauthier was among the last to leave the Embassy during the withdrawal of personnel from Tehran. Prior to departure he arranged for safe-guarding of Canadian equipment and carried out destruction of sensitive material.

A special investiture was held in the Ballroom at Government House on 25 July 1980, where Governor General Ed Schreyer invested five recipients with their Order of Canada insignia and three with their insignia as Members of the Order of Military Merit. Withers had noted the importance of the joint ceremony months earlier "so that awards in comparative levels in brother Orders would be perceived as equal." ¹⁶⁷ Subsequently, Patricia Taylor and Zena Sheardown were appointed as Members of the Order of Canada for the significant role they played in the operation. The omission of these two women from the initial honours list had resulted in a great deal of negative commentary in the press. ¹⁶⁸ In large part, this came about as a result of the efforts of the former Secretary of State for External Affairs, Flora MacDonald, and a motion she

brought before the House of Commons. At the time Sheardown was not a Canadian citizen and thus she became the first honorary member of the Order of Canada.¹⁶⁹

Refusal

With all honours, there are occasionally people appointed to Orders or awarded decorations or medals who for whatever reason do not feel that they are worthy of the honour, or do not agree with honours for political reasons. Instances of refusals are rare: in the first 10 years of the Order of Canada's existence there was a 3 percent refusal rate; today only 1.5 percent of those offered the Order of Canada refuse it. Established at the end of the Great War in 1917, the Order of the British Empire had a refusal rate of 8 percent during its first three years of existence. Only one person has refused appointment to the Order of Military Merit since 1972; this individual was actually appointed to the Order but subsequently resigned.

This refusal caused some confusion amongst officials. Upon receiving notification from Esmond Butler, Secretary General of the Order, that she had been appointed a Member of the Order, Master Warrant Officer Isabel Joan Burridge wrote to decline the appointment.¹⁷² Burridge had been appointed as a Member of the Order of Military Merit on 13 December 1973 in the third Order of Military Merit honours list, which was due to be published on 1 January 1974. Given that the instrument of appointment had already been signed by the Governor General, there was no way to delete her name from the list; thus she would have to resign from the Order. 173 Unlike appointments to the Order of Canada, those appointed to the Order of Military Merit were not asked if they wished to be appointed to the Order before the appointment was formally approved. No one envisioned a member of the military not wanting to accept an honour for services rendered—it was a highly unusual situation. In writing to Burridge to explain the status of her appointment, the Director of Honours Carl Lochnan pointed out, "Unfortunately, it was not possible to delete your name from the 'Canada Gazette', as this had already been published by the time your letter was received."174 Lochnan went on to explain that in order to resign from the Order, she would have to submit a formal letter of resignation.

While the honours secretariat was certain of how to deal with the resignation issue, the Director of Ceremonial and others in the chain of command were less certain that a member of the Canadian Forces had the ability to refuse an honour. Lieutenant-General W. A. Milroy noted that one of the conditions of being a member of the Canadian Forces was to follow legal orders and "the Sovereign approved the

appointment of MWO Burridge as a member of the Order," and that this constituted "a Canadian legal instrument by the signature of the Governor General." His assessment went on to note that the Canadian Forces Administrative Order 18-4, para 23.b, specified that a person ceases to be a member of the Order upon:

His resignation from the Order in which resignation takes effect from the date it is accepted by the Governor General.¹⁷⁶

Burridge subsequently submitted a formal letter of resignation to complete her part of the resignation process: "I do not consider my contributions to the Canadian Forces to be any more outstanding than the countless other members. Further, as I have derived personal satisfaction from completing a job to the best of my ability no further recognition is deemed warranted." The Governor General accepted Burridge's resignation request and her name was removed from the Order of Military Merit register. 178

The Director of Ceremonial requested that Burridge's file be noted to reflect the fact that she had "relinquished her appointment as a member of the Order of Military Merit." ¹⁷⁹

Termination

Most orders of chivalry and merit possess a mechanism for removing members who have committed serious offences or brought disrepute upon themselves. Even the *Croix de Saint-Louis*, the first honour bestowed upon residents of Canada, had provision for cancelling the membership of those who had behaved in a dishonourable fashion.

Section 25 of the Order of Military Merit's Constitution makes allowances for an individual's membership in the Order to be terminated by the Chancellor of the Order. When a member of any order is convicted of a crime, it can sully the meaning of the honour they have received and tarnish the reputation of the honour society to which they belong, so it is important for there to be a mechanism to revoke the distinction granted by the Crown in such rare circumstances. There have been terminations in all of Canada's national orders, save the Royal Victorian Order. 180

The only termination of sorts came on 11 March 2002, when the Governor General accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. R. Guilbault, who had written the previous month requesting permission to resign from the Order less than six years

after being appointed.¹⁸¹ He resigned his Commission and membership as an Officer in the Order of Military Merit following conviction for inappropriate behavior involving cadets. 182 While this is in reality a resignation, it seems most probable that had the member not resigned voluntarily, his membership would have been terminated. The resignation was duly published in the Canada Gazette on 3 August 2002.

Promotions

The Constitution of the Order makes allowances for a member of the Order to be promoted through the levels of the Order. All of the multi-leveled national orders allow for promotion from a lower to a higher level; indeed, in France there is a requirement that French nationals appointed to their orders begin at the lowest

level of Chevalier. In the Canadian and Commonwealth tradition, there is no such requirement to progress through each level; promotions do occur, although they remain rare. It was not until 1975, three years after the first appointments were made to the Order, that the Advisory Committee began considering promotions. 183 Not coincidentally, it was also at this time that the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada began considering promotions within that Order on a regular basis.

When an individual is promoted, they are required to return the insignia of the lower level once they are invested with the insignia of the higher level. It is not permitted for a member of an order to wear the insignia of more than one level simultaneously. Since 1972, there have been a total of 79 promotions made within the Order of Military Merit: 18 from Member to Officer and 61 from Officer to Commander. Only



Major-General Joseph Paul Yvon Daniel Gosselin receives his insignia of Commander of the Order of Military Merit from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, Rideau Hall, 24 February 2009. This was a promotion from Officer and the insignia of that rank can be seen in the member's group of medals. Following the investiture to the higher rank, the member is requested to return the insignia of the lower rank to the Chancellery of Honours



General Joseph Gérard Maurice Baril, OC, CMM, MSM, CD

one member of the Order has progressed through all three levels of the Order: former Chief of the Defence Staff General Maurice Baril, CMM, MSM, CD. Baril was first appointed as a Member in 1974; he was then made an Officer in 1983 and a Commander in 1996 shortly before taking office as CDS.

The shortest period between appointment and promotion belongs to Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Frederick G. McKee, who was appointed a Member of the Order in 1980 and advanced to Officer of the Order in December 1982,

scarcely one-and-a-half years after his initial appointment. McKee remains one of the few non-commissioned members who have been appointed to the Officer level. The longest period between admission and promotion stands at 21 years with Major-General R. R. Crabbe; appointed as an Officer in 1976 while serving as a Major, Crabbe would go on to be promoted to Commander while a Major-General in 1997. During the intervening period he had also received the Meritorious Service Cross and would conclude his career in the Canadian Forces as a Lieutenant-General.

The second longest period between admission and promotion belongs to Richard Wayne DesLauriers. DesLauriers was appointed as a Member in 1979 as a Master Warrant Officer, being promoted to Officer in 1999 as a Lieutenant-Colonel. The average time between appointments from Member to Officer is 8.8 years, while progression from Officer to Commander takes on average 8.3 years.

Investitures

Investitures rank amongst the most important events in the lives of those honoured—a feeling often expressed by the families of recipients and the investees themselves. This is particularly true of those appointed to the Order of Military Merit as the appointment has tended to be made after many years of service, different postings and deployments that have resulted in them moving across the country, around the world, or being dispatched to conflict zones.

The investiture format for the Order of Military Merit has followed a pattern established by the Order of Canada with the first investiture of that Order in November 1967. Since Confederation, Rideau Hall has been the site of hundreds of investitures. It is there that, following the South African War of 1899-1902, Lord Minto invested a number of Canadian militia officers with the Order of St. Michael and St. George and the Distinguished Service Order in recognition for their service. This tradition continued during the First and Second World Wars as well as the Korean War. Not all Canadians could travel to London to be invested directly by the Sovereign, and as the direct representative of the Sovereign, the Governor General has made the ideal officer to preside over such happy occasions. As Chancellor of the Order, it is particularly appropriate that the Governor General invest those appointed to the Order. The significance is enhanced by the fact that the Governor General is also the Commander-in-Chief of Canada and has a special relationship with members of the Canadian Forces. Principal Commanders of the Order of Military Merit have also been presented with their chain of office by the Chancellor of the Order at the Chief of the Defence Staff change of command ceremony.



Governor General Michener with three new members after one of the first investitures for the Order at Rideau Hall in 1973



Chief Warrant Officer Jean Paul Côté receives his insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable Edward Richard Schrever, PC, CC, CMM, OM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 13 June 1979



The chain of office of the Principal Commander lays on the table as the scrolls are being signed to officialize the change of command of the Canadian Forces from General Rickey John Hillier, OC, CMM, MSC, CD, to General Walter John Natynczyk, CMM, MSC, CD, Ottawa, 2 July 2008

The investiture scenario now usually includes the following parts:

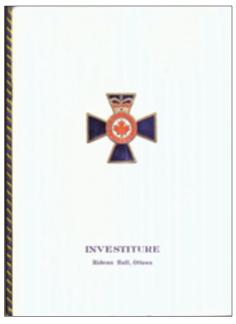
Entrance of the recipients
Entrance of the Chancellor and Principal Commander
Invocation by a Chaplain
Address by the Chancellor
Presentation of insignia (in alphabetical order by grade, starting with Commanders)
Address by the Principal Commander
National Anthem
Departure of the Dignitaries and recipients

The arrival of the Governor General used to be announced with a fanfare of trumpets and the Vice-Regal Anthem was played to signal the beginning of the investiture, but this practice was abolished by Governor General Clarkson. The order of the speeches has also varied over time. The formal part of the investiture is followed by a reception. There used to be a sit-down buffet luncheon in the Tent Room, but since the mid-2000s, this is now limited to a stand-up reception to reduce costs and allow the recipients to invite more guests to the event. The program for the event used to have the badge of the Order embossed in full colour on the cover,

matching the appearance of the scroll, with a decorative cord and tassel in the colours of the Order, blue and gold. Since 2003, the format of the program has varied; it now no longer includes a cord and tassel and uses a generic Rideau Hall cover. The full-coloured embossed badge was also used on the cover of the official list of living members of the Order, which was published by the Chancellery annually in December until 1990, when this practice was discontinued. In recent years, however, it has been possible to confirm membership in the Order through the search page available on the Governor General's Website.

The first full investiture of the Order took place in the Ballroom at Rideau Hall on Wednesday 21 February 1973 at 1730 hrs. 184 In total, 90 members were invested: 5 Commanders, 19 Officers and 66 Members. It was the largest investiture held in Canada since the end of the Second World War and it was followed by a buffet.185

As Sovereign of the Order, The Queen has also held a number of investitures, although these occasions have tended to be rare. Every Governor General since Roland Michener has been personally invested with their insignia by The Queen, usually during the private audience that takes place when a Governor General designate and their spouse travel to Buckingham Palace,



The cover of an early Order of Military Merit investiture program

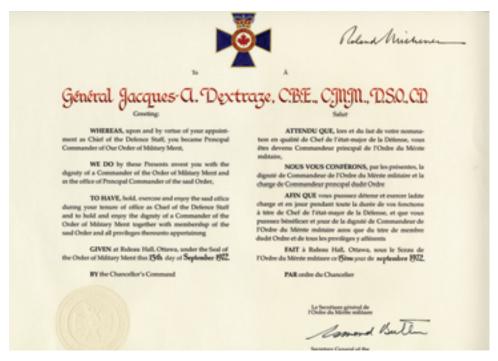


General Dextraze receives his appointment scroll from Governor General Michener after receiving his insignia as a Commander of the Order



The impressive group of medals of General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CC, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD, includes a DSO and bar, one of only 18 such awards for the Canadian Army during the Second World War. The OBE he had received for his service in Korea was later upgraded to a CBE for gallantry for the Congo mission. He was made a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1978

Sandringham or Balmoral Castle to spend a weekend with Her Majesty. The one exception was Michaëlle Jean, who was invested as a Commander by her immediate predecessor, Adrienne Clarkson. 186 When presented with two black leatherette boxes containing the Order of Canada and Order of Military Merit insignia by The Queen, Ray Hnatyshyn remarked cheerily, "Your Majesty has doubled the number of medals I have!"187



The scroll appointing General Dextraze a Commander and the Principal Commander of the Order



In advance of the 1973 Royal Visit of Canada, as part of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting that was taking place in Ottawa, "The Queen has expressed the wish to conduct an Investiture during her stay in Ottawa."188 The last time The Queen had presided over an investiture at Rideau Hall was on 1 July 1959 when she presented Flight Lieutenant Robert Sabourin of the RCAF with the George Medal. The date of 2 August 1973 was set aside for

The Queen presents the George Medal to Flight Lieutenant Robert Sabourin of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Rideau Hall, Dominion Day 1959

an investiture of 15 members of the Order of Canada, 15 members of the Order of Military Merit and 15 recipients of the Canadian Decorations for Bravery.

One of the main issues discussed was how to ensure that those invested by The Queen would provide a balanced picture of the modern Canadian Forces: "the Chancellor is anxious that those who are selected [...] should be as representative as possible."189

A great deal of effort was expended into developing the list of 15 CF members to be invested by their Sovereign. The list included five Francophones and ten Anglophones; thirteen men and two women; three Navy (still using the Unification rank designations in those days), six Army and six Air Force members; and thirteen members of the Regular Force and two Reservists. 190 As General Dextraze explained to the Governor General's Secretary, "the list attempts to reflect a cross-section of the Canadian Forces, by rank, language, element, branch and command. In addition I sought to give representation to our women members and to the Reserves."191 Those ultimately invested by Her Majesty included:

Table 3.1

Commander	Major-General Joseph Paul-Émile Bernatchez
Officers	Major Anne Marie Bélanger
	Major John Christian Eggenberger
	Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Gilbert Gigg
	Colonel William Arthur Hockney



Major-General Joseph Paul-Émile Bernatchez, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD, here pictured several years before his admission into the Order. He was the only Commander invested by Her Majesty during the special investiture at Rideau Hall on 2 August 1973

Members	Sergeant Joseph Albert Chiasson
	Master Corporal James Clifton Duff
	Sergeant Merlyn Frederick Fox
	Warrant Officer Alan Geoffrey Hutton
	Master Warrant Officer Joseph Robert Roland Meloche
	Chief Warrant Officer Claude Richard Muncey
	Chief Warrant Officer Lloyd Edward Swihart
	Master Warrant Officer Mary Torrens
	Warrant Officer Joseph Charles Henri Vézina
	Corporal Joseph Edward Warnke

Each investee was entitled to bring one guest. As planned, 15 new members of the Order of Canada and 15 recipients of the Canadian Decorations for Bravery were also invested at the same event. It was an enjoyable occasion with the Secretary General of the Order, Esmond Butler, acting as Master of Ceremonies; the Director of Honours, Carl Lochnan, assisting with insignia; Bruce Beatty, the man who designed the Order of Military Merit, placing the insignia on the investiture pillow; and the Registrar of Honours, Roger de C. Nantel, assisting at the Order of Military Merit Register, where newly invested members were asked to sign their names.



The medals of Major-General Joseph Paul-Émile Bernatchez, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD. He was initially made an OBE in 1943 and later promoted to CBE in 1946. He earned his DSO for a specific incident on the Fortiore River while commanding the Royal 22e Régiment in Italy

Since the 1973 investiture held by The Queen at Rideau Hall, and aside from Governors General, only one other member of the Order has been personally invested by The Queen: Lieutenant-General Joseph Gutknecht, who was appointed a Commander of the Order while a Major-General serving at NATO Headquarters in Brussels. Gutknecht was invested by The Queen at Buckingham Palace on 17 February 1982, with his wife and son in attendance. He would go on to become personal messenger to The Queen as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod in the Senate of Canada. The investiture at Buckingham Palace would remain a cherished memory of Gutknecht until his passing in 2010.

The first full investiture to take place outside of the Ballroom at Rideau Hall was held at the Citadelle in Quebec City, The Queen's second official Canadian residence, home of the *Royal 22^e Régiment* and site of so many important events in Canadian history. Governor General Léger, who always had a fondness for the Citadelle, had proposed the ceremony be held outside of Rideau Hall and on 14 August 1978, the investiture took place. The last such investiture for a national honour to have taken place at the Citadelle occurred during Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis' tenure as Governor General. Jeanne Sauvé was the next Governor General to encourage the holding of investitures in Quebec City. Coincident with the renovation of the Ballroom at Rideau Hall, an Order of Military Merit investiture was held at the *Musée du Québec* on 21 September 1988.¹⁹³ A future Principal Commander, then Lieutenant-General John de Chastelain, quite liked the proposal: "it seems a fine idea to hold an ORMM investiture in the Citadelle."¹⁹⁴

During The Queen's 1992 Tour of Canada in honour of the 125th anniversary of Confederation, consideration was given to asking if Her Majesty wished to preside over another mixed investiture that would have included members of the Order of Canada and Order of Military Merit, and recipients of Decorations for Bravery. In place of an investiture, 12 members of the Order were invited to attend a luncheon with The Queen on Canada Day 1992 at Rideau Hall.¹⁹⁵ The list included representation from all three levels of the Order, as well as each environment, linguistic group and gender.

Honorary Appointments

The earliest draft documents proposing the creation of an Order of Military Merit included provisions for the appointment of non-Canadian citizens who rendered meritorious service to Canada or the Canadian Forces in the discharge of their military duties. The practice of recognizing Commonwealth and foreign military

personnel serving in concert with Canadians was an old idea that had never been put into practice; this despite the fact that, during the First and Second World Wars, Canadians had received thousands of honours from our Allies.

The long road toward making an honorary appointment to the Order of Military Merit is directly tied to the similarly glacial pace at which honorary appointments were made to the Order of Canada. When the Order of Canada was established in 1967, the Advisory Council considered making a number of honorary appointments to the Order, notably to former Governor General Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis, one of the greatest military men of the twentieth century and a highly successful Canadian Governor General. The government decided to hold off on making any honorary appointments to the Order of Canada until a formal policy could be developed.

The original Constitution of the Order of Military Merit contained a provision for honorary appointments, with no restriction on the number made annually. In essence this divides the Order into two separate divisions: the general membership, which is made up of Canadian citizens, and the honorary membership, which is made up of Commonwealth and foreign citizens. Article 9(2) of the 1972 Constitution also set out that honorary appointments would have to be approved by the Governor-in-Council before they could be submitted to the Governor General and The Queen. This meant that the federal Cabinet was to have a say in honorary appointments.

At the first meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order where they considered appointments, which was in fact the second meeting of the Advisory Committee, on 24 October 1972, there was an ORMM nomination for an officer of the U.S. Navy, and this was staffed to the Minister but never went further. 196 Over the following 30 years there would be a quantity of other nominations for honorary members at all levels of the Order, none of which would materialize.

The matter of honorary appointments to the Order of Military Merit was dealt with in conjunction with the question of honorary appointments to the Order of Canada. The forerunner of the Honours Policy Committee, the Working Group on Honours Policy, was responsible for recommending the development of a policy in relation to all honorary appointments to Canadian honours. Chaired by the future Governor General, Jules Léger, the Group was responsible for considering "how the provisions of the Constitution [of the Order of Canada] might be translated into a more precise set of guidelines."197 The Order of Military Merit was not omitted from this examination and the views of General Dextraze, CDS at the time, were solicited and eventually incorporated into the draft policy.¹⁹⁸ Honorary appointments were to be approved by the Governor-in-Council after being recommended by the Advisory Committee, but this was felt to be too broad an approach.

While the Working Group was considering the issue of honorary appointments, the Advisory Committee of the Order was considering an actual honorary nomination. A United States Air Force officer, who had recently relinquished his post as Commander-in-Chief of NORAD, had been nominated as an honorary Commander of the Order in early 1973. Dextraze was hopeful that the appointment could be approved in time for the recipient to be presented with his insignia by The Queen during the impending Royal Tour, which was expected to include an honours investiture. ¹⁹⁹ The Advisory Committee considered the nomination and gave approval. Next, the Minister of National Defence, James Richardson, agreed that the candidate would be an ideal honorary appointee: "The award of the Honorary Commandership in the Order, which will be the first of its kind, can be expected to result in a positive media reaction in both the United States and Canada, and will provide tangible evidence of Canadian regard for the NORAD Commander." ²⁰⁰ The proposal died a slow death at the Privy Council Office and the matter was never discussed at Cabinet. ²⁰¹

Dextraze proposed that honorary appointments should only be made when the individual was formally associated with the Canadian Forces:

- (a) for service rendered under direct command of a Canadian military authority;
- (b) for service rendered in immediate association with personnel of the Canadian Forces under joint or common command;
- (c) for service rendered in operations within a multinational military grouping of which Canada is formally a member; and
- (d) for service which has contributed demonstrably to the development and strengthening of a major area of the over-all Canadian military program.

Military attachés or those on exchange who performed normal duties to a satisfactory level were not to be considered for appointment: "Honorary as much as regular membership is a recognition of especially meritorious service and not merely of duties satisfactorily discharged." The same overall merit criteria applied to members of the Canadian Forces nominated for appointment were to be applied with equal vigour to those considered for honorary appointment. The prospect of exchange or automatic appointments was immediately discarded as such a move would have debased the importance of the Order.

The Working Group on Honours' proposal for honorary appointments to the Order of Canada and the Order of Military Merit was submitted to Prime Minister Trudeau in April 1976, but the matter was shelved.²⁰³ In 1980, the subject of honorary appointments was again examined; however, the Chair of the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada, Bora Laskin, was firmly opposed to the proposal for honorary appointments. Laskin feared that honorary appointments would devalue the Order of Canada, and by extension the Order of Military Merit, because they would have to be approved by Cabinet, which was comprised of politicians, and would not be within the sole purview of the Advisory Council/Committee. The matter of honorary appointments was again placed in abeyance.

The thorny issue of honorary appointments was reintroduced in 1986 when the government of Brian Mulroney, on the advice of Chief Justice Bora Laskin, began to study the creation of a new Canadian honour for Commonwealth and foreign citizens.²⁰⁴ The Order of the Maple Leaf was proposed, basically as an Order of Canada for non-citizens. The new Order was to be used for both civil and military recognition, and although the proposal was fully developed, including the production of prototype insignia, the project died in part on account of the projected cost.²⁰⁵

Naturally, this reignited interest in honorary appointments to the Order of Military Merit, the CDS being advised that the issue "had been controversial for many years,"206 in large part because of a broader concern that the Order of Canada would become a political tool to recognize non-citizens. Director of Ceremonial Vincent Bezeau, well aware of the long history of inaction on the honorary appointment issue, wrote on the edge of a memo to the Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel), Lieutenant-General John de Chastelain, "and here we go!" In traditional fashion, the matter became bogged down and was once again shelved.

In 1997, the Constitution of the Order of Canada was amended and the requirement that honorary appointments to the Order be approved by the Governor-in-Council (Cabinet) was dropped. Throughout the 1990s, the Honours Policy Committee considered the issue of how honorary appointments to the Order of Canada should be made. A "more workable policy" 208 was developed whereby the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs would be involved in the selection of honorary appointments as an additional member of the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada. Strangely enough, it was also decided that honorary appointments to the Order of Canada would only be made at the level of Officer. At this point, little consideration was given to honorary appointments to the Order of Military Merit. With amendment to the Order of Canada's governing documents underway, the Department of

National Defence was asked if it would be interested in having similar amendments made to the Order of Military Merit, with the Deputy Secretary of the Chancellery, Lieutenant-General Gervais, agreeing that three honorary Officers could be appointed annually. No action was taken on amending the Constitution of the Order of Military Merit, and this was fortuitous as the Constitution of the Order of Canada was again amended less than a year after the new foreign honours policy was adopted. The 1998 changes made to the Order of Canada allowed for appointment of honorary Members, Officers and Companions. When the Constitution of the Order of Military Merit was amended in 2003, it was left to the Chief of the Defence Staff to submit honorary nominations to the Advisory Committee, and provision was made for an annual maximum of one appointment to each of the Order's three levels. Only those persons covered by the *Visiting Forces Act* were deemed eligible for consideration.

The first honorary appointment to the Order, and the only one to date, came in September 2004, when General Richard Myers of the United States Air Force was made an honorary Commander of the Order. Myers had spent much of his career working closely with the RCAF, including as head of NORAD, in which position he was awarded a Canadian Meritorious Service Cross for his exceptional leadership in this joint defence organization. He later became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. equivalent to the Chief of the Defence Staff, in the critical time following the terrorist attacks of 2001 and during the early stages of the military campaign in which both our countries were involved in Afghanistan. Myers was invested with his insignia by CDS General Raymond Henault, under delegated authority from the Governor General, in Washington, D.C., in February 2005. 210



General Raymond Roland Joseph Henault, CMM, MSC, CD, Chief of the Defence Staff, invests General Richard B. Myers of the United States Air Force with his insignia of CMM, Washington D.C., 1 February 2005. Myers was the first and remains the only honorary member of the Order; he had already been awarded the Meritorious Service Cross (Military Division) in 2000

Perceptions of the Order

As the Order approached its 15th anniversary, the Department of National Defence undertook a broad survey to determine CF attitudes towards the Order of Military Merit.²¹¹ The survey was undertaken by the Operational Research Analysis Establishment in 1988. Two principal documents were generated: the first, Extending the Utility of the Attitudinal Questionnaire: The Order of Military Merit (ORMM) Survey, was submitted in September 1989; while the second document, The Attitudes of Military Personnel in Canada Toward the Order of Military Merit (ORMM), was completed in November 1989. It was this second report that contained the actual survey results and methodology. Defence Scientist Stephan Flemming was responsible for putting the report together.

In all, 2,700 surveys containing 23 questions were sent out randomly to members of the CF, and 1,054 members responded from every element, trade, rank, language group and region of the country. 212 The results provided an interesting picture of honours in the CF. Awareness of the Order was deemed low, with 37.6 percent not knowing anything about the Order. Despite this, most viewed the program favorably, with 87.5 percent viewing it as credible and worthwhile to recognize deserving personnel. While some felt that the Order was simply a "super CD," what emerged was "high and consistent esteem for the award across the Forces." 213 Strangely, 40.3 percent of respondents said they would not recognize the insignia or ribbon

of the Order if they were shown it. The report concluded that there was no question that "most personnel view the program favourably"214 but they do not feel a particular attachment to it, despite accepting it as credible and worthwhile, both in terms of those who receive it and the process by which they are selected

Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond Eric Carruthers receives his insignia of Officer of the Order of Military Merit from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Jeanne Mathilde Sauvé, PC, CC, CMM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 20 November 1985



for appointment. The Order had acquired the respect of those eligible for it, but it had not generated the level of admiration usually acquired by such distinctions in a military environment. At subsequent meetings of the Advisory Committee, extended discussions took place about how to improve knowledge of the Order within the CF as this was seen as the main issue facing the program.

Modernizing the Constitution

The next amendment to the Constitution of the Order did not come until 2003, simultaneous with changes to the Constitution of the Order of Canada. The amended document included reference to the motto of the Order, which had been adopted in 1997; included gender-neutral language; clarified the process for honorary appointments; entrenched the Chief of the Defence Staff's responsibility for submitting the recommendation list directly to the Governor General following the Advisory Committee's deliberations; renamed the Advisory Committee 'Advisory Council'; and included direction related to appointment of honorary members and the ability of members of the Order to have the annulus (circlet) of the Order included in a grant of arms from the Canadian Heraldic Authority. The changes constituted a necessary housekeeping that reflected a variety of changes made to the Canadian honours system and the Order of Military Merit since 1977.



Chief Warrant Officer
Marjorie Lorraine Shirley,
CD, receives her insignia
of Member of the Order
of Military Merit from the
Her Excellency the Right
Honourable Adrienne
Louise Clarkson, CC,
CMM, COM, CD, Governor
General of Canada, Rideau
Hall, 11 June 2004

Becoming More Representative

The performance of the Order of Military Merit as an equitable tool for recognizing outstanding meritorious service in the Canadian Forces has periodically been examined by the Advisory Committee and the administrative unit responsible for the Order, which has evolved from the Directorate of Ceremonial to the Honours & Awards Section of the Directorate of History and Heritage, and what is today the Directorate of Honours and Recognition. The desire to ensure that the Order is representative of the diversity and makeup of the Canadian Forces has required constant monitoring from the Order's establishment in 1972. When the Canadian military utilized the British honours system during the Second World War, effort was placed into ensuring a balance of honours between the RCN, Canadian Army and RCAF; however, the majority of awards for meritorious service went to officers, and little attention was given to ensuring Francophones or women serving in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, Canadian Woman's Army Corps and Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division were proportionally recognized. Conversely, Reservists who were called up for active service received a significant proportion of the honours bestowed during the Second World War for meritorious service.

In establishing the Canadian honours system in 1967, one of the overall purposes was to ensure the recognition of outstanding service to Canada and the Crown in every field, without partisan influence or patronage. Prime Minister Lester Pearson envisioned an honours system that would accord recognition to everyone from the local volunteer up to the Nobel Prize winner, albeit with different levels of award depending on the caliber of contribution. This ethos was carried forward into the Order of Military Merit—the Order was not just to be conferred upon the traditional caricature of a "brass hat," but was to recognize NCMs, junior and senior officers.



Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Cheryl Dawn Bush receives her insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 18 February 2011

Ensuring equity amongst those considered for appointment to the Order has been a constant challenge for those who administer the Order, members of the Advisory Committee and the Canadian Forces as a whole. In the early days following the establishment of the Order, when there was not a high degree of awareness about honours—let alone specific awards—it was a difficult task for the Department of National Defence's Directorate of Ceremonial, consisting of two people, to manage the nominations, Selection Committee and Advisory Committee, in addition to other CF ceremonial duties.

From the establishment of the Order, the Advisory Committee and officials administering the honours system, both at Rideau Hall and in the Department of National Defence, emphasized that the overarching purpose of the Order was to recognize merit, and that merit remain the overriding principle associated with the Order. This was complimented by the desire that the Order be representative of the CF membership, and one of the great promoters of this concept was General Jacques Dextraze. From the very first meeting of the Advisory Committee until his retirement as CDS, Dextraze was able to put his stamp on the Order in its formative years. In 1973, he sent a letter to all Command Commanders in the CF reflecting on the purpose of the Order and the need for nominations from all elements, branches, commands, ranks, language groups and genders:

The Order of Military Merit is a great device by which we can recognize, in a tangible manner, those deserving of awards. It also serves as a goal for which members of the Forces of all ranks may strive [...] I am also disturbed by the lack of balance [...] our women members have not received their share of nominations, nor in the officer category do we seem to get a balance between elements, commands, branches and linguistic groups. 215



Lieutenant-Colonel Jack David Harris receives his insignia of Officer of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable Roméo Adrien LeBlanc, PC, CC, CMM, ONB, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 17 June 1999

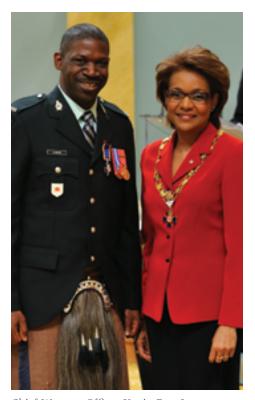
Having been decorated for gallantry twice during the Second World War with the Distinguished Service Order, Dextraze was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire for his role in the Korean War and was later promoted to a CBE for gallant service in the UN Congo mission. Thus he was very familiar with the meaning and importance of honours. A Francophone serving in the Regular Force following the war, he was also keenly attuned to the importance of ensuring equality of opportunity amongst those who had rendered important and meritorious service while serving in the CF. Out of his appeal to the Command Commanders came increased consultation with career managers in seeking suitable nominees. Dextraze also explained that he understood that the quality of some nominations was not of the appropriate caliber because of the 20-year period when members of the CF were ineligible for any sort of official recognition other than the CD.²¹⁶

During the ten years that followed the first appointments to the Order, there

remained issues with the number of Reservists and Francophones being nominated for the Order. While the Reserve component of the CF constituted 10 percent of the entire CF, they received less than 2 percent of nominations. Similarly, Francophones constituted 14.5 percent of the CF yet they received only 6.4 percent of nominations.²¹⁷ By 1980, with nearly a decade of solid effort expended to populate the Order, the number of Francophones appointed to the Order annually had risen to 15.8 percent, but by this point they made up 22.9 percent of the total CF. The representation of women also continued to increase, with 6.2 percent of the CF being made up of women in 1980 while 3.3 percent of the 1980 nominations went to women. A great deal of study was put into finding out why more women were not nominated; part of the cause was that women tended to serve for a shorter



Lieutenant-Colonel Shelley Marie Carey receives her insignia of Officer of the Order of Military Merit from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 26 January 2010



Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Roy Junor receives his insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 24 February 2009

period of time in the CF than their male counterparts, which reduced the period of time during which they could be considered for an honour. Perhaps the most significant problem in ensuring the Order represented the entire CF was the number of nominations and appointments made to Reservists. By 1980, the Reserve component of the CF accounted for 22.8 percent of the Regular and Reserve CF (the Supplementary Reserve was not counted in this calculation), yet only 10.6 percent of nominations were coming from Reserve units for Reservists. Through the early 1980s, the lack of nominations for Reservists was studied. It was found that "There is an element of apathy in the Reserves to the award [...] the perception [is] that Reservists stand little chance of receiving the ORMM compared to the Regular Force."218 The problem was also a lack of background information to Reserve unit commanders and a lack of following up on unsuccessful nominations. The problem of needing to train senior officers in the art of writing a nomination persisted.

In 1987, the Chancellery of Canadian Honours (formerly the Honours Directorate) undertook a review of the Order of Military Merit. The review found that over just 15 years, the Order had become widely accepted and that "it has served its purpose and been greatly appreciated."219 The report also reflected on the relative fragility of such an institution, still in its infancy, and the need to ensure that standards were maintained. One of the main concerns was that the Order was being awarded late in a member's career and that it "is not reaching deserving individuals early enough." 220 This issue persisted into the next two decades.



The medals of Brigadier-General Robert Stephen Millar, OMM, CD. He was made an Officer of the Order in 1994, after seeing service in Germany and in Cyprus

The most recent review of the composition and diversity of appointments to the Order took place in 2007 under the title Order of Military Merit – Way Ahead.²²¹ This was in connection with the 35th anniversary of the Order's establishment. Research undertaken by the Directorate of Honours and Recognition found that there were a number of issues facing the Order in terms of its composition being representative of the entire CF. In the early years of the Order, great care was taken to ensure the lists were representative and this meant, among other things, that people of all ranks were being appointed and that the appointees were generally younger. There was great emphasis in the genesis of the modern Canadian honours system that it should avoid the pitfalls and the perceived biases of the former British system, some of which led to its demise in Canada. There was a desire to ensure our honours would be fair and representative and would recognize people based on what they had done, rather than on who they were.

The 2007 study found that appointments to the Order were increasingly being made to those very senior in rank, almost completely excluding junior officers and NCMs. Officers below the rank of Major and NCMs below the rank of Warrant Officer represented 80.3 percent of the entire CF population, yet received only 8.6 percent of the appointments to the Order. It was also clear that the average number of



Sergeant Yan St-Pierre receives his insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 2 December 2011

years of service of the appointees had increased to reach 28.8 years, meaning the award was made at the tail end of their career. This resulted in an increasing view, especially among more junior CF members, that the Order had become the "blue CD" or that OMM stood for "Old Man's Medal." The advantage of recognizing people at the peak of their career rather than at retirement is that visibility for the Order is increased within the CF, and the appointees can serve as role models for younger personnel. It also encourages the appointee to continue serving with distinction and gives them better chances to progress through the levels of the Order when they assume more substantial responsibilities later in their career. The report wisely noted that "it takes a long time to build the reputation of an Order, but very little time to destroy it."222 The Advisory Council discussed the fact that the problems experienced by the Order were not related to the actual structure or governing documents of the Order, but rather that various chains of command gradually moved away from the initial intent of the Order and began to treat appointments to the Order almost as retirement gifts or as automatic awards tied to certain positions or ranks. While the perennial efforts related to representation of women, Francophones and visible minorities have ensured good representation of these groups, the Order had become less representative of the CF population in terms of rank.

Table 3.2 Rank at time of appointment to the Order, 1972–2007

Rank	% of CF	% of Order Appointments, 1972	Average 1972-77	Average 2003-07
General/Flag	0.1%	10.8%	6.5%	5.3%
Col/Capt(N)	0.4%	1.1%	4.2%	11.7%
LCol/Cdr	1.5%	2.2%	6.59%	13.7%
Maj/LCdr	4.2%	7.5%	7.3%	5.6%
Capt/Lt(N)	10.0%	11.8%	11.7%	6.5%
Lt/SLt	9.6%	1.1%	0.6%	0%
CWO/CPO1	0.8%	10.6%	19.1%	29.6%
MWO/CPO2	2.4%	11.8%	11.6%	18.6%
WO/PO1	4.4%	11.8%	8.8%	6.9%
Sgt/PO2	9.0%	17.2%	13.0%	1.65%
MCpl/MS	10.6%	7.5%	7.4%	0.2%
Cpl/LS	23.5%	5.3%	3.5%	0%
Pte/AB/OS	23.6%	2.2%	0.6%	0.2%

The concentration of appointments at the Member level for Chief Warrant Officers and Chief Petty Officers 1st Class was of great concern, as "to remain meaningful, the Order must be representative of all the CF, meaning that deserving members at all levels should be appointed."²²³ In 2006, that rank level received 34.9 percent of the appointments (55 percent of the MMMs that years), while they represented 0.8 percent of the CF. There was no suggestion that appointments to the Order should be exactly proportional to each rank level in the CF, but a shift towards the proportion of appointments made between 1972 and 1977 was needed. Similarly, it was never implied that those appointed in recent years were not deserving, the standard having remained consistently high; the concern was to ensure a greater diversity in the selection of worthy candidates. Of course, senior officers and NCMs have distinguished themselves, but motivation and recognition must also be provided to top performers in other ranks so that all CF members can identify with the Order and consider it a worthy and achievable goal in their career. In the late 2000s, there also remained issues with ensuring that members of the Primary Reserve, CIC officers and Canadian

Rangers were represented in the annual appointments as well as members of the Regular Force.

As a result of this study, a CANFORGEN was released on 7 October 2007, reiterating the purpose of the Order, noting that the level of appointment is tied to the level of responsibility an individual has, not to their CF rank, that promotion within the Order was possible: "With level of responsibility as the overriding factor, it is possible for a CWO or a Capt[ain] to be appointed a OMM, for a Maj[or] to be appointed a MMM or a B[rigadier] Gen[eral] to be appointed an OMM if this is more appropriate for the person's achievements and level of responsibility."224 It was also explained that the 1972 allocations by level were being restored to the 1972 levels



Captain Peter Joseph Pitcher receives his insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Rideau Hall, 18 February 2011

of 5 percent for CMM, 20 percent for OMM and 75 percent for MMM, in order to provide a better scope for recognition of more junior ranks.²²⁵

The Council expects to see a broader distribution of nominees among all ranks of the CF so the Order becomes more representative of the CF demographics.²²⁶

An average of 18 to 23 years of service was set as the ideal benchmark to consider members for initial appointment to the Order. One MMM appointment was set aside annually for members of the Canadian Rangers and CIC officers, respectively, and in the event that the appointment went unfilled, it would not be filled with a member of the Regular Force or Primary Reserve.

Following a mediocre response to the 2007 campaign to increase the diversity of nominations for the Order, the issue was re-examined by the Advisory Council and another CANFORGEN was issued in 2010 explicitly calling for an increased diversity in nominations from all parts of the CF, especially in relation to under-represented ranks. The distribution of appointments between Captain(N)/Colonel, Commander/Lieutenant-Colonel and Lieutenant-Commander/Major were to be even. Similarly, for the Member level appointments, the spread was to be balanced between junior officers, career officers, those commissioned from the ranks with 30 percent for Petty

Officer 1st Class/Warrant Officers and below. The perennial issue of Reserve representation was addressed in calling for 20 percent of appointments to come from the Primary Reserve. The CANFORGEN issued by General Natynczyk noted: "The CF are made up of highly qualified candidates in all demographic groups and achieving the Advisory Council's objectives without compromising the quality of the candidates is the responsibility of all leaders."227

By the fall of 2010, some early positive results of the 2007 and 2010 CANFORGENs related to nominations to the Order began to be detected. The proportion of women consistently increased, from a mere 5.7 percent in 2007, to 7.3 percent in 2008, 9 percent in 2009, 13 percent in 2010, and 14 percent in 2011—very close to the actual female representation in the CF, which is now at 15 percent. Similarly, much progress has been made on Reserve representation, even exceeding the 20 percent target, reaching 27 percent in 2010—the highest percentage achieved to date—and closing in on the actual Primary Reserve representation, which currently stands at 30.5 percent of the combined Regular and Primary Reserve strength. The positions reserved for COATS and Rangers are now used every year and some commands even added to that, using some of their own allocations to recognize additional cadet instructors and Rangers. The oldest person ever appointed to the Order was Private Ollie Ittinuar, a Ranger who is a legend in the Far North and was appointed as a Member in 2008, at the tender age of 88 years old! The balance between Francophone and Anglophone appointees is also reflective of the makeup of the CF.



Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Wayne Kopan, OMM, MOM, CD, a member of the Cadet Instructor Cadre who has the rare distinction of also being a Member of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces



Private Ollie Ittinuar, MMM, CD, a Canadian Ranger who became the oldest person to be admitted to the Order at the age of 88

While significant progress has been made in these areas, much work remains to be done, especially with regards to attaining better rank representation and reducing the average number of years of service of the candidates. By 2010, the average length of service of nominees was 26.06 years, going up again to 27.09 in 2011, a few years less than when the report was made but still off the range target of 18 to 23 years. The first two Order of Military Merit honours lists (1972–1973) contained 207 appointments; of this, a total of 22 appointments were made to people who had not earned a CD, which means they had been members of the CF for less than 12 years when they were nominated.²²⁸ The last person without a CD to be recognized was Sergeant P. W. Vance, who was made a Member in 1996.

Table 3.3
Rank at time of appointment to the Order, 2003–2011

Rank	% of CF	Average 2003-07	% of Order Appoint- ments 2008	% of Order Appoint- ments 2009	% of Order Appoint- ments 2010	% of Order Appoint- ments 2011
Gen/Flag	0.1%	5.3%	4.6%	7.2%	6.1%	6.8%
Col/Capt(N)	0.4%	11.7%	13.8%	11.7%	6.1%	8.5%
LCol/Cdr	1.5%	13.7%	3.7%	3.6%	9.6%	6.0%
Maj/LCdr	4.2%	5.6%	11.0%	5.4%	5.3%	3.4%
Capt/Lt(N)	10.0%	6.5%	6.4%	10.8%	8.8%	7.7%
Lt/SLt	2.9%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1.7%
2Lt/ASLt	6.6%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
CWO/CPO1	0.8%	29.6%	22.9%	15.3%	24.6%	25.6%
MWO/CPO2	2.4%	18.6%	22.0%	27.0%	23.7%	18.8%
WO/PO1	4.4%	6.9%	9.2%	11.7%	10.5%	16.2%
Sgt/PO2	9.0%	1.65%	5.5%	7.2%	5.3%	4.3%
MCpl/MS	10.6%	0.2%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Cpl/LS	23.5%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0.9%
Pte/AB/OS	23.6%	0.2%	0%	0%	0%	0%

As with the Order of Canada, it often takes five to ten years for a trend to manifest itself in the nominations received, and instant changes cannot be expected. Given that these are very recent developments, it would be imprudent to suggest that the representativeness of the Order over the coming decades is destined to become an exact replica of the diversity of the Canadian Forces. However, the early signals are certainly encouraging.



Chapter Four

Logistics of the Order of Military Merit

I don't want them to feel that the Order of Military Merit is in any way inferior to the Order of Canada.

Esmond Butler, Secretary General of the Order to Roger de C. Nantel, Registrar of Honours 20 February 1980

The symbolic and logistical aspects of the Order of Military Merit are what gives the Order its physical identity, while it is those appointed to the Order who afford the honour its symbolic capital and meaning beyond the basic criteria utilized to select the membership. Although the physical identity is obviously secondary to the calibre of the men and women who make up this living society of merit, the physical aspect is nevertheless important as it provides an outward display of the honour. Many aspects of the symbolic elements of the Order of Military Merit were inherited and adapted directly from the Order of Canada, Britain's Most Honourable Order of the Bath and the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. As examined in Chapter One, it was these latter two orders that served as the principal method of recognizing members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force in the period before the establishment of the Canadian honours system in 1967.



Insignia of Knight of the Ordre du mérite militaire of the Kingdom of France

The logistical elements of the Order of Military Merit encompass everything

from insignia, seal, certificate and ribbon design to investitures, post-nominals, manufacture and motto, and everything in between. Given the relative youth of the Order, the origins and development of these details lack the mystery that is associated with other honours around the globe; it also means that we are able to know about almost every detail of the Order's symbolic development, as records are readily accessible and many of those individuals involved in the establishment of the Order are still alive.

Nomenclature

The name of the Order can be traced back to the Kingdom of France, where the *Ordre du mérite militaire*, a single-level order of chivalry, was bestowed upon Protestant military officers who had rendered outstanding service to the Crown.²²⁹ This connection is largely coincidental and there is no evidence that it was used as a template for the modern-day Order of Military Merit. There was surprisingly little debate over what name to give the honour that we now know as the Order of Military Merit. It had a certain simplicity and also translated into both official languages with ease, an important factor when deciding upon the name for a Canadian honour, as it plays a role in setting the post-nominals that recipients will be entitled to place after their name.

During the Second World War, there were various attempts to create a national order, to recognize civilians and members of the military, and a variety of names were considered:

The Canadian Decoration of Honour
The Canadian Award of Honour
The Royal Elizabethan Order
The Order of Canada
The Order of the Beaver
The Canada Medal²³⁰

When the government began to consider the creation of a national order of merit, the original plan was to have a single order with a civil and military division, similar to the Order of the British Empire, so there was initially no need for a separate order for members of the Canadian Forces. This changed when the focus of the nascent Order of Canada was placed on non-military endeavours. While some of these monikers were considered over 1966–1967 when the Order of Canada was being established,²³¹ there was no great debate over what to call the order that was being established to recognize meritorious service in the Canadian military, because the Order of Military Merit was the obvious choice. It was a straightforward name



The proposed Canadian Decoration of Honour

that required little explanation and avoided the potential for ridicule that other names such as "Order of the Beaver" would have been open to.

Insignia Design

Early designs for the Order of Military Merit proposed a five-leveled order, and it is in this initial proposal designed by Bruce Beatty that we find the design for the Order of Military Merit insignia we are familiar with today. It was Beatty who designed the Order of Canada and most of the insignia that make up the modern Canadian honours system.

The frame of the Order consists of a four-armed cross with tapered arms similar to a myriad of other orders from around the world, such as the Imperial Russian Order of St. Vladimir, Luxembourg's Order of the Oaken Crown, the Imperial German State of Oldenburg's Order of Peter Frederick Louis and the Royal Red Cross, an order that had been bestowed upon Canadian military nurses up to the end of the Korean War. The ubiquity of the cross shape in the realm of honours symbolism prevented any claim that the insignia design was copied from any one pre-existing order. The central device of the Order, being the maple leaf, surrounded by a motto circlet and surmounted by a Royal Crown, was taken directly from the Order of



Flight Sergeant, later to become Captain Bruce Wilbur Beatty, CM, CD (Retired)



The Royal Red Cross



Insignia of Companion of the Order of Canada



Design of Member's insignia from the 1966 proposal

Canada's insignia design. This was part of an effort to ensure a level of uniformity amongst Canadian honours—that is, the inclusion of a maple leaf and Royal Crown in all insignia. The 1966 designs for the Order of Military Merit had an uncrowned effigy of a youthful Queen Elizabeth II, similar to that used on Canadian coinage from 1953 to 1964, in the centre. This option was not preferred out of a fear that at the change of reign it would be costly to alter the effigy of the Sovereign displayed on the insignia. This concern was unfounded because, while the effigies or cyphers appearing on decorations and medals do change with monarchs, such devices on insignia of orders usually remain unchanged, paying homage to the founding sovereign—as is the case with Queen Victoria's cypher, which still appears in the insignia of the Royal Victorian Order, and the cypher of King George V, which remains displayed on the reverse of the insignia related to the Order of the British Empire. The reverse of the Order's insignia is plain aside from a precious metal hallmark, and since 1984, the issue number has also been engraved on the centre of the reverse.



The Royal Cypher of Queen Victoria as Founding Sovereign remains on the insignia of the Royal Victorian Order



The Royal Cypher of King George V as Founding Sovereign remains on the reverse of the insignia of the Order of the British Empire



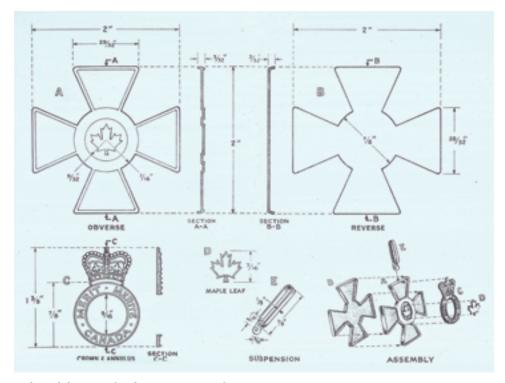
Insignia of the Distinguished Service Order

The Commander insignia is worn at the neck as is customary for Commander-leveled insignia throughout the Commonwealth and Europe. The Officer and Member insignia are worn on the left breast along with other decorations. Both the Officer and Member insignia include a decorative suspension bar whose design is taken from the suspension bar attached to the Distinguished Service Order (DSO). Established in 1886 by Queen Victoria, the DSO had been awarded to Canadian officers who served in the South African War, First World War, Second World War and Korean War, in recognition of "distinguished services under fire or under conditions equivalent to services in actual combat with the enemy."232

In June 1972, the Director of Honours at Rideau Hall, Carl Lochnan, and Bruce Beatty from the Department of National Defence, travelled to London to meet with representatives of Spink & Son to review the manufacture of the insignia. 233 A formal quote was provided on 4 July 1972, and the first batch of insignia were ordered from



Artwork for the Order of Military Merit's insignia



Technical drawings for the insignia manufacture

Spink & Son with delivery set for 31 October 1972. Spink & Son charged £350 for the cutting of steel dies and for the striking of the various elements of the insignia. The first order included:

15 Commander neck badges in 18-carat gold	£84 each
49 Officer breast badges in gilded sterling silver	£30 each
190 Member breast badges in sterling silver	£28 each

Consideration was given to having the Officer insignia made from 18-carat gold; however, with a unit cost of £74, 147 percent higher than silver gilt, the less expensive option was selected.234

Specimen badges were delivered to Lochnan at the end of November 1972, and during the first week of December, Lochnan and Beatty again travelled to London to discuss the insignia with Spink & Son. Beatty was concerned that the detail of the Crown was not fine enough, and the presence of a slight difference in the colour



Insignia of Officer of the Order of Military Merit (Canadian-made)

Insignia of Member of the Order of Military Merit (by Spink & Son)

of blue enamel between the Commander and Officer/Member insignia was also discussed. Spink agreed to improve the detail on the Crown and noted that the slight difference in enamel colour was on account of the fact that the enamel vitrified at a different temperature on the 18-carat gold Commander insignia than on the sterling silver Officer/Member insignia. Upon their return, the insignia were shown to the Governor General and he was "very pleased with them." 235 With this, the production of the insignia commenced in earnest.

Sovereign's Insignia

As the fount of all honour and head of the Order of Military Merit, the Sovereign possesses a special insignia to denote her preeminent position within not only the Order, but the overall Canadian honours system.

The Sovereign's insignia of the Order of Military Merit is an 18-carat gold four-armed cross, enamelled over scalloped machine work in translucent blue. Between each of the arms, a rectangular diamond is set between two just-off-square diamonds. In the centre of the cross, there is a maple leaf surrounded by an annulus, both of which are set with calibre rubies pavé. On the annulus the words MERIT — MERITE — CANADA appear in finely pierced gold. On the regular insignia, the Crown is superimposed on the upper arm of the cross; however, the Sovereign's insignia is suspended from a three-dimensional St. Edward's Crown in gold with seven diamonds set in the ermine, three in each of the fleurs-de-lys and a larger one in

the orb. On the arches are 21 pearls. The base is set with a sapphire, two emeralds and two rubies. The cap is enamelled red.

The Sovereign's insignia was manufactured by Spink & Son, under the supervision of E. C. Joslin. Spink had longstanding experience manufacturing jewel-encrusted insignia for other Commonwealth countries and the various Indian states prior to 1947. This insignia is housed in a blue leatherette case lined with white satin and blue velvet. With Garrard & Company having produced the Sovereign's insignia of the Order of Canada, many of the design elements were incorporated from that first Canadian Sovereign's insignia presented to The Queen.

Governor General Roland Michener presented the Sovereign's insignia to The Queen on 25 July 1973, in Toronto, during The Queen's 1973 Royal Tour. The Queen is almost invariably shown wearing the Sovereign's insignia of both the Order of Canada and the Order of Military Merit in official Canadian photo portraits taken of Her Majesty since 1973.



Her Majesty wearing the Sovereign's Insignia in various Canadian official portraits



Artwork for the Sovereign's Insignia



Chains of the Order of Military Merit

The path toward obtaining chains of office for the Chancellor and Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit was particularly protracted. While the insignia and ribbon were all variously developed within a very short period of time, the decision to have chains of office manufactured took almost a decade.

It is customary for the senior officials of orders to possess special insignia of office to denote their position. Aside from the Sovereign, the Chancellor, as the seniormost official of the Order and personal representative of the Sovereign, possesses a Chancellor's chain of office that is worn at investitures. As the second most senior official of the Order of Military Merit, the Principal Commander of the Order also possesses a chain of office. In many countries, the chief of the armed forces is usually an ex-officio member of the national military order of merit. In Canada this means that the Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS) serves as the Principal Commander of the Order



The chain of office of the Principal Commander worn by General Walter John Natynczyk, CMM, MSC, CD, Chief of the Defence Staff, on the occasion of the installation of the new Governor General in the Senate, 1 October 2010. In the foreground, the Right Honourable Stephen Joseph Harper, PC, MP, Prime Minister of Canada, congratulates the incoming Governor General, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD, while Mrs. Sharon Johnston, CC, looks on

of Military Merit. Most Chiefs of the Defence Staff have been either Officers or Commanders of the Order of Military Merit prior to their appointment as CDS. The Principal Commander wears the chain at investitures. Speeches from the Throne and other occasions of state where it is deemed appropriate. It is worn in tandem with the Commander's insignia at the neck as appointment as a Commander of the Order is distinct from the temporary appointment as Principal Commander of the Order.

The chains for both the Chancellor and the Principal Commander were proposed along with the other insignia of the Order in 1972;236 however, it was not until 1981 that the two chains were manufactured. Acquiring the

chains was delayed by several factors including the desire to have all insignia manufactured in Canada, the cost of having the chains manufactured, a reluctant Governor General, and a cost-conscious Minister of National Defence.

The Royal Canadian Mint had produced the Chancellor's chain of the Order of Canada with beautiful results; however, this was done as a private project by Marvin Cook and Argo Aarand of the Mint, Aarand enamelling the elements of the chain in a small jeweller's kiln in the basement of his home.²³⁷ The chain was produced over the course of nine months of lunch hours and was not part of the Mint's normal work. In August 1974, Lochnan wrote to the Deputy Master of the Mint, E. F. Brown, who had been involved in the production of the Chancellor of



Chain of office of Chancellor of the Order of Canada

the Order of Canada chain.²³⁸ Lochnan inquired about having the Order of Military Merit chains made, to which Brown replied that the Mint was "taking steps to produce the necessary equipment to allow us to carry out some experiments with this [enamelling] process."239 Ultimately, the Mint was unsuccessful in acquiring the expertise to enamel insignia and the project fell into abeyance.

In June 1975, the design of the lapel badges for the Order of Military Merit having been completed, Beatty set to work designing the Chancellor and Principal Commander's chains.²⁴⁰ Within a month, Beatty completed his preliminary artwork. The designs that Beatty arrived at were almost identical to that which would be produced, with the exception that he included the letters 'MM' for Military Merit-*Mérite militaire*, in place of the three different crown elements of the chains. This idea was taken directly from the chain worn by Knights Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George—the Order that had been awarded to Canadian men of public life prior to the First World War. The Chain of the Order of St. Michael

and St. George contains the letters SM-SG for St. Michael and St. George. Some discussion took place in relation to the manufacture of the chains. With the Royal Canadian Mint unable to undertake the complex enamelling work, it was necessary to turn to a European manufacturer.²⁴¹ Lochnan preferred Garrard & Company, who had been producing the Order of Canada since 1967, while Roger de C. Nantel and Bruce Beatty were more favourably disposed to Spink & Son, as they had been producing the Order of Military Merit since the Order's establishment.²⁴²

The Registrar of Honours, Roger de C. Nantel, reviewed the design of the chains with Governor General Jules Léger. The Governor General felt that there was too much blue in the design and felt that the letters 'MM' were "repeated too often"243 as an element of the chain. Beatty went back to the drawing board and came up with an alternate chain design, displaying fewer 'MM' devices. New designs were prepared and then the Governor General decided that he "did not wish to pursue this matter." ²⁴⁴ The reason for Léger's sudden loss of interest is uncertain. He had never been keen on wearing any orders, decorations or medals other than his Companion of the Order of Canada insignia.²⁴⁵ Shortly after the installation of Edward Schreyer as Canada's 22nd Governor General since Confederation, the project was reinvigorated. Within a week of being sworn in, Schreyer expressed his interest in pressing forward with the chains and asked for information to be prepared in advance of an impending meeting with the CDS, Admiral Robert Falls.²⁴⁶ At this meeting, Schreyer and Falls discussed the need for a Chancellor's and Principal Commander's chain. It was agreed that the MM on the maple leaves should be omitted.²⁴⁷ On 19 April 1979, the Governor General approved the revised designs for the Chancellor's and Principal Commander's chains. 248 Nantel and Beatty then headed off to London to meet with officials and with both Garrard & Company and Spink & Son to obtain quotes for having the chains produced, and to discuss details related to their manufacture. Shortly after their return from the United Kingdom, Spink & Son wrote with a formal quote for the chains:

Insignia in sterling silver and enamel	£1,100
Insignia in 9-carat gold	£2,100
Insignia in 18-carat gold	£4,400 ²⁴⁹

The price of the insignia was based on gold valued at US\$250 per fine ounce. Garrard came through with a higher quote and it was decided to proceed with commissioning Spink to undertake the production of the chains. Esmond Butler was delighted with the progress: "as you know I am anxious to see the two chains manufactured as soon as possible as I am certain the price of materials will continue to rise." Butler went on to express how anxious the CDS was to have the chains

produced, noting, "I don't want them to feel that the Order of Military Merit is in any way inferior to the Order of Canada."252

Admiral Falls, the CDS, was preparing to retire and remained dissatisfied that the chains had not yet been produced—totally unaware of recent developments in the Honours Secretariat in relation to procurement. Falls had been involved in the Order of Military Merit from its establishment and was keenly attuned to the symbolic importance of the physical elements of the Order. Himself one of the first people to become a member of the Order, he was very anxious about the project and wrote to the Governor General reminding him of the project: "We agreed that it was important to the Order and to its members that the regalia worn by the Chancellor and the Principal Commander reflect symbolically its significance in the same way as similar regalia symbolize the significance of the Order of Canada." Falls went on to "express the hope that you would see fit to authorize the manufacture of the Order of Military Merit chains of office."253 Schreyer replied, assuring Falls that the project was well underway despite the considerable cost of the chains.²⁵⁴

In a final effort to secure the chains, the Governor General phoned the Minister of National Defence, Gilles Lamontagne, to keep him abreast of the project. In 1978, the then Minister, Barney Danson, had expressed great enthusiasm for the project.²⁵⁵ Lamontagne subsequently wrote to express some reservations: "I am concerned that in a time of financial restraint, the expenditure of the required funds may be seen as unwarranted."256 The Minister went on to request that the project be deferred until a time when "the climate be more conducive to such an expenditure." 257 Schreyer was not impressed with this delay tactic and subsequently took up the matter with the CDS on 24 June 1978. The Governor General explained to the new CDS, General Ramsay Withers, that the creation of the chains is all "part of the desire to raise the prestige of the Order of Military Merit to the level of the Order of Canada."258 Withers was enamoured with the project and met with his Minister to explain how far developed the project was, and after some mild arm twisting, the Minister stated that he would "be very happy if we would proceed with the production [...] as soon as possible."259 This was further expressed in a letter from the Minister to the Governor General, and with this final approval the order for the chains could finally be placed.²⁶⁰

The delay in ordering the chains proved to be costly. By September 1980 the price of gold had risen to \$673 per ounce, up 250 percent from the 1975 average. The price for each chain in 9-carat gold was quoted at £5,500, and the total cost for the chains was estimated at £11,000 or \$30,800, more than double the original projection. Options of sterling-gilt and 18-carat gold were also considered. Sterling-gilt was

discounted as it would be prone to wear, and the 18-carat gold option was declined on the basis of the cost being nearly twice that of 9-carat gold.²⁶¹ The Governor General concurred with this decision and on 16 October 1980, following Nantel's September visit to Spink & Son in London to work out the last of the details, Spink was commissioned to produce the Chancellor's and Principal Commander's chains. The chains were completed on 13 March 1981, and shipped to Canada via Canada House London and the diplomatic bag. 262 Governor General Edward Schreyer and CDS General Withers first wore their chains of office at the Order of Military Merit investiture held at Rideau Hall on 25 November 1981.

The Chancellor's chain of office consists of a chain of ten maple leaves alternating with four naval crowns (representing the Royal Canadian Navy), four mural crowns defaced with a maple leaf (representing the Canadian Army), and four aerial crowns composed of wings (representing the Royal Canadian Air Force). The chain is completed by a central device in the form of the shield from the Arms of Canada ensigned by the Royal Crown, each in their proper colours. A Commander's insignia is hung from this device.



His Excellency the Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD, touches the Chain of Office of Chancellor of the Order of Military Merit to symbolically accept it during his installation ceremony as Governor General in the Senate Chamber on 1 October 2010 as Ms. Sheila-Marie Cook, CVO, Secretary to the Governor General, and Dr. Claire Boudreau, Chief Herald of Canada, look on



The Principal Commander's chain is similar to that worn by the Chancellor, the only difference being the central device, which is in the form of the badge of the Canadian Forces as opposed to the shield from the Royal Arms.

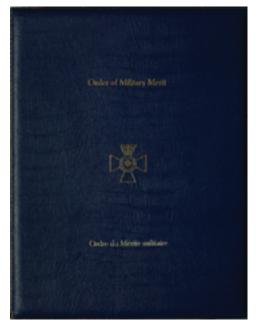
Both chains were made of gilded 9-carat gold and bear hallmarks for London 1981, including the Commander's insignia.²⁶³ Each is housed in a large blue leatherette case, the lid of which is embossed with the insignia of the Order. The interior of the case is lined with white stain and red velvet.







Hallmarks on the chain of office for the Principal Commander





Case for the Principal Commander's chain of office

Ribbon

The ribbon of the Order is 38 mm wide and blue in colour, edged on either side with 5 mm of gold, and is vat dyed moiré rayon. It was General Jean Victor Allard, CDS from 1966 to 1969, who requested that the ribbon of the Order be blue in colour. Allard had always wanted to have a blue sash to wear, something along the lines of Britain's Order of the Garter or France's Ordre national du mérite. The ribbon was designed as part of the 1966 proposal for a five-leveled Order of Military Merit at the same time as loyalist green was being considered for the new uniforms that all elements of the Canadian Forces would be issued following unification in 1968. Bruce Beatty added gold edges so that the ribbon would show up well on a green uniform²⁶⁴—the same colour as the dress uniforms presently worn by the Canadian Army. Since the establishment of the Order of Military Merit, the ribbon for the Order has been woven by Toye, Kenning and Spencer of England. Toye is the oldest and largest medal ribbon manufacturer in the world. Over the years, some changes to the composition of the ribbon have resulted in slight variations in the shades of blue and gold, and at least one batch of ribbon was produced without the watered effect, but this may have been a trial issue by another ribbon manufacturer.



General Jean Victor Allard, CC, CBE, GOQ, DSO, ED, CD



The blue sash of a Grand Cross of the French Ordre national du mérite created in 1963

When Governor General Roland Michener first saw the ribbon for the Order of Military Merit, he was concerned that all three levels would utilize exactly the same ribbon.²⁶⁵ It was explained to the Governor General that the undress ribbons would be differentiated by a small maple leaf in the centre of the ribbon and that there was no need to have a different ribbon for each level of the Order, given that the insignia for each level was different.



Canadian Forces Unification uniforms



Different shades of the Order's ribbon, from left to right: original silk ribbon, plain ribbon without watering effect, modern polyester ribbon

Ribbon Devices



Undress ribbon of the French Légion d'honneur with a rosette on a half-gold, half-silver bar indicating the level of Grand Officer



Undress ribbon of the French Légion d'honneur with a rosette indicating the level of Officer



Undress ribbon of the United States Legion of Merit bearing the ribbon device indicating the Degree of Commander

The tradition in other Commonwealth countries had historically been that a member of an order, regardless of level, wears in uniform the same undress ribbon (worn when the full-size or miniature insignia are not worn) without embellishment.266 Thus a Member of the Order of the British Empire wears the same ribbon as a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, with no device on the ribbon to differentiate the level; similarly, a Companion of the Order of the Bath wears the same ribbon as a Knight Grand Cross of the same order. It has long been a continental European tradition for the undress ribbons of orders to be differentiated by some device, most often a rosette which is further embellished with pieces of silver or gold ribbon depending on the level.

The United States followed a similar pattern when President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Legion of Merit in 1942 with four levels: Legionnaire, Officer, Commander and Grand Commander. The levels are essentially intended for foreign recipients, enabling the United States to reciprocate

foreign orders conferred on Americans, while U.S. personnel may only receive the degree of Legionnaire although they can receive multiple awards of it. While the Legionnaire wears nothing on his ribbon, holders of the higher grades wear different devices on the undress ribbon: Officers wear a gold version of the insignia; Commanders a silver version of the insignia with a bar behind it; and Grand Commanders a gold version of the insignia with a bar behind it. It was from this tradition that the Order of Military Merit took the idea of differentiating the undress ribbons of the holders of the various levels of the Order.



Insignia of the United States Legion of Merit (Degrees of Commander, Officer and Legionnaire)

When the Order of Canada was established it consisted of three different elements: the Companion of the Order of Canada, the Medal of Courage of the Order of Canada and the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada. The ribbon for all three honours was identical, and to differentiate a Companion of the Order of Canada from recipients of the Medals of Courage and of Service, different coloured maple leaves were placed on the undress ribbons. Companions wore—and continue to wear—a red enameled maple leaf edged in gold; recipients of the Medal of Courage were to have worn a gold maple leaf in the centre of their undress ribbon, while the recipients of the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada wore a silver maple leaf. With the restructuring of the Order of Canada in 1972 into three levels, namely Companion, Officer and Member, it was decided to retain the three different maple leaf devices to differentiate between members of the three different levels.



Approved designs showing the ribbon devices for the Order of Canada



Ribbon devices for the Order of Canada for Companions, Officers and Members

Companions wear a red enamel maple leaf with gold edging, Officers a gold maple leaf, and Members a silver maple leaf. This same structure was used for the Order of Military Merit when it was created in 1972:

CMM Red enamel maple leaf with gold edging

OMM Gold maple leaf MMM Silver maple leaf







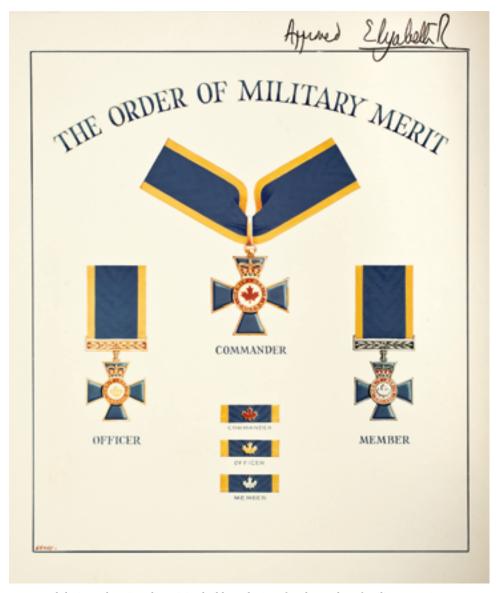


Member

The proposal for allowing members of the Order to wear more than one device on their undress ribbon to denote that they had been promoted within the Order originated with Admiral Falls in April 1980. Falls' original proposal was to allow for promoted members of the Order to wear multiple insignia of the Order. Thus a Member promoted to Officer would wear both an MMM and OMM insignia side by side. The Admiral's idea was very poorly received by the Secretary General of the Order, Esmond Butler, who noted:

From what I know of British and French Orders, the same rules are followed which we have adopted. Promotions, of course, are possible within Orders in both countries, but only one insignia is worn. In France for example, promotions within the Légion d'honneur and the Ordre national du mérite are common and recipients normally start at the bottom level and, as promotion occurs, the appropriate insignia only is worn. This makes sense as there are in fact, five levels in each Order!267

Commonwealth tradition and the Constitution of the Order make clear that a person is only entitled to wear the insignia related to the highest grade the person has been appointed to, inasmuch as the undress ribbon and its devices form part of the insignia. In accordance with custom, it made sense that only the senior device was worn on the undress ribbon.



Approved designs showing the original ribbon devices for the Order of Military Merit

Falls had been encouraged to push the wearing of multiple insignia by his colleagues Lieutenant-General G. C. E. Thériault and Rear-Admiral John Allan, both of whom had been promoted from Officer to Commander in the Order in 1979. The use of German Iron Cross and Soviet examples did not help Falls' cause and the matter was dropped.



General Ramsey Muir Withers, CMM, CD

General Ramsay Withers, who succeeded Falls as CDS, was concerned about there being no appropriate way to denote a member of the Order who had been promoted from Member to Officer or Officer to Commander. Withers first proposed that the maple leaf device worn on the undress ribbon be replaced with the lapel badge of the Order, and furthermore that members who had been promoted in the Order be permitted to wear the lapel badge of the level of admission and promotion on their undress ribbons. Withers had come up with the idea of replacing the maple leaves with the lapel badges when it was found that the maple leaf worn by Commanders was slightly larger than that worn by Officers and Members,

whereas the lapel badges were all exactly the same size, so they would look uniform when more than one was worn on the undress ribbon.²⁶⁸ The Governor General gave informal approval to the use of the lapel badges on the undress ribbons in place of the maple leaf in June 1982.269

Esmond Butler, who was fundamentally opposed to allowing members of the Order to wear more than one insignia, was much more enthusiastic about this new proposal²⁷⁰ and struck a conciliatory tone in writing to Withers to inform him on the Governor General's views on the matter: "I myself think that this is an honourable compromise, although I find that the medal ribbon is almost obliterated when the three lapel badges are affixed to it, but then this will be a rather rare occurrence."271

In November 1982 the Governor General signed an ordinance of the Order of Military Merit changing the maple leaf devices for the undress ribbon to "miniature crosses in identical design and dimension as those issued as lapel badges for wear on civilian clothes."272 The ordinance went on to allow those who had been promoted



Commander



Officer

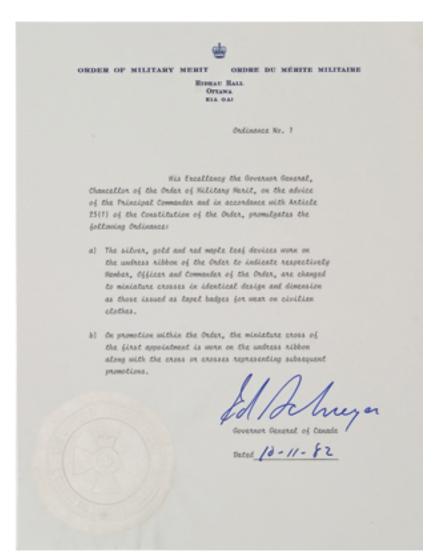


Member



Two ribbon devices indicating a promotion from Officer to Commander

within the Order to wear the cross of more than one level of the Order on their undress ribbon. Thus a Member of the Order who had been promoted to Officer would wear both a silver and gold insignia on their undress ribbon.



Ordinance No. 1 of the Order of Military Merit changing the ribbon devices

Lapel Badge

The immediate origins of the Order of Military Merit lapel badges can be found in the Order of Canada which, since its establishment, has included a lapel badge to be worn in civilian attire when full-size or miniature insignia are not worn. Lapel badges are essentially the civilian equivalent to the undress ribbons worn in uniform. The idea was introduced by Sir Conrad Swan, a Canadian who served as a Herald at the College of Arms in London. During the development of the Order of Canada, Swan discussed the idea of creating special lapel badges for members of the Order with Prime Minister Lester Pearson in September 1966. The idea was found to be "highly appropriate and likely to make the Order very acceptable and particularly with French-speaking Canadians." There was the additional advantage that, if recipients of the Order regularly wore their lapel badges, members of the general public would be able to recognize not only the Order, but also its eminent recipients as having been honoured by the state. This sentiment was echoed by John Hodgson, the Prime Minister's Principal Secretary, and it was largely at his insistence that the lapel pins were included as part of the Order of Canada, and by extension as part of the entire Canadian honours system as it developed through the 1970s.

The practice of wearing a lapel badge or rosette is believed to have originated with France's *Légion d'honneur*. Recipients would wear a small swatch of the ribbon or rosette of the Order on their lapel when the daily wear of insignia fell out of use. When the United States founded the Legion of Merit in 1942, provision was made for the wearing a miniature version of the badge in metal. These were typically about one-sixth the size of the actual insignia. Thus it was a blending of French and American traditions that led Canada to adopt the practice.



Légion d'honneur lapel badge in the form of a rosette denoting the level of Officer



Order of Canada lapel badges for Companions, Officers and Members

Though sanctioned in 1967, the lapel badges for recipients of the Order of Canada were not manufactured and distributed until late 1972. The development of lapel badges for the Order of Military Merit was similarly delayed. The impetus came from the CDS, General Jacques Dextraze, who wrote to the Chancellor of the Order that "having seen and admired the miniature Order of Canada lapel badge, it occurred to me that a similar miniature for the Order of Military Merit would be appropriate and much appreciated by members for wear with civilian clothes."274 Dextraze had been made a Grand Officer of the Belgian Order of the Crown in recognition of his services with the United Nations in the Congo. In addition to the usual fullsize and miniature insignia, he was presented with the lapel badge/rosette of the Order. It seems highly likely that this is what prompted him to consider the same sort of device for the Order of Military Merit. The Governor General agreed with the idea and it was discussed further at the 10th meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order. The Secretary General of the Order reported that designs for the lapel badges had not yet been finalized but that the project was underway.²⁷⁵ The matter was further discussed at the 12th meeting of the Advisory Committee and with this,

Bruce Beatty set to designing the lapel badges. It was agreed that the Principal Commander would submit the proposal directly to the Chancellor for approval, so there would be no need to return the matter to the Advisory Committee.²⁷⁶

Beatty designed the lapel badges as miniature versions of the Order of Military Merit cross in blue enamel defaced with a maple leaf, in the colour appropriate to the level of appointment held by the wearer: red for Commanders, gold for Officers and silver for Members.



Lapel badge of a Grand Officer of the Belgian Order of the Crown





Order of Military Merit lapel badges for Commanders, Officers, and Members

In February 1978, shortly after taking over as CDS from Dextraze, Admiral Falls wrote to the Governor General to provide His Excellency with a reminder about the project, along with a few designs for the lapel badges: "it gives me great pleasure to recommend for Your Excellency's consideration, as Chancellor of the Order, samples of the proposed badges." Upon receiving Falls' letter, the Chancellor approved the design and Beatty was dispatched to Montreal to arrange for the production of the lapel badges with William Scully Limited. By the end of 1978, the distribution of the lapel badges commenced.

Manufacturers

The insignia of the Order of Military Merit has been produced by a number of different manufacturers since the establishment of the Order. From 1972 until 1983, the insignia were produced by Spink & Son in London (UK). Following a 1982 decision by the Government of Canada to have all insignia manufactured in Canada, the Royal Canadian Mint was approached to take on the production; however, the Mint did not take up the contract and Rideau Ltée of Ville Saint-Laurent, Quebec, began manufacturing the insignia in 1984. This continued until 1998, when Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, British Columbia, through Birks, began manufacturing the insignia. The contract then briefly passed back to Rideau in 2004, back to Birks in 2006–2007, and since 2008 the insignia have been made by Bond-Boyd & Co. Ltd. of Toronto. All the insignia bear hallmarks on the reverse of the lower arm of the cross and/or on the bail for Commander insignia, as well as behind the suspension bar of OMMs and MMMs for Spink insignia.

The Officer and Member insignia have always been made out of sterling silver; in the case of the Officer insignia, the silver has been gilt or gold-plated to make it appear gold in colour. The Commander insignia was made in 18-carat gold by both Spink & Son and Rideau Ltée until 1993, when it was decided to switch to gold-plated silver in an effort to reduce the cost of the insignia. This also resulted in the insignia





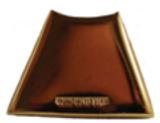
Spink hallmarks, here found on the reverse of the cross and of the suspension on an Officer's insignia



Rideau hallmarks on a Commander's insignia



Birks hallmarks on an Officer's insignia



Bond-Boyd hallmarks on an Officer's insignia

becoming about 35 percent lighter as the density of sterling silver is considerably less than 18-carat gold. The insignia produced by Spink was of a consistently high quality, with fine detail, and the enamel was truly blue, even iridescent blue for the Officer and Member insignia. When Bruce Beatty went to visit Spink to discuss the details of manufacture, he brought along an insignia of the Prussian Order Pour le Mérite, better known as the "Blue Max," as the blue in this insignia was the colour he had in mind for the new Order. Spink closely matched the colour, but Beatty never dared tell his superiors the colour was inspired from a German decoration! With the manufacture moving to Canada in the 1980s, new dies were made and are owned by the Crown. This tooling is provided to the various firms who win the contracts for manufacture.



The Prussian Pour le Mérite Order, better known as the "Blue Max"

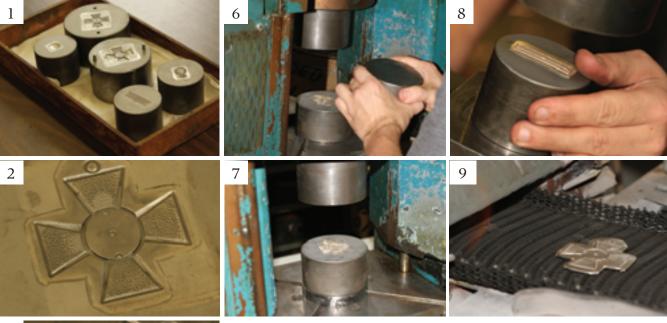


Difference in the shades of blue enamel between original Spink and a Canadian-made insignia

These new dies show some differences in detail as well as in the overall shape of the insignia—the reverse of the Canadian-made insignia, for example, are slightly more bulbous than the originals. The blue enamel has also further darkened, the colour being now closer to blue-black. This is explained in part by the fact that some of the chemicals used to attain the original blue in the enamel have apparently been banned as they are now considered health hazards.



Differences in the details of the Crown between an original Spink and a Canadian-made insignia



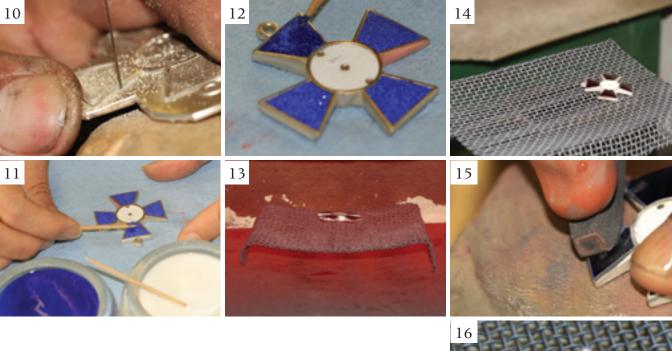






The manufacture of the Order of Military Merit's insignia

- The manufacture of the Order's insignia is a complex process that requires the detailed work of many talented artisans. When the manufacture was transferred to Canada in the early 1980s, the Government had a new set of dies made; these are owned by the Crown and provided to the contractor who wins a manufacturing contract.
- 2-5 The process starts by rolling the material, in this case sterling silver, to the appropriate thickness and striking out blanks in the general shape of the insignia. Each component is struck separately: the cross-shaped frame (two dies, front (2) and back (3)), the circlet and Crown (4), the centre maple leaf, the reverse centre cap and the suspension (5).
- 6 The dies are set in a hydraulic press.
- A blank is placed between the two dies for the component and struck to impress the design on both sides.
- 8 Only one die is used for one-sided pieces such as the suspension.
- Each piece is struck between two and four times under up to 175 tons of pressure, and the piece is annealed in a furnace between each strike.



The manufacture of the Order of Military Merit's insignia (continued)

- 10 Each piece is then cut to remove the excess material and finished by hand.
- 11-12 The enamel powder is mixed with a little water to make the application easier with a toothpick (11). Each field created by raised edges in the striking process is filled with wet enamel powder of the appropriate colour (12).
- 13-14 Once the enamel powder has dried in place, the piece is fired in a kiln at an average temperature of 1600 degrees Fahrenheit (13), so that the enamel powder liquefies and then solidifies upon cooling to form the vitreous enamel in the specified shade (14).
- 15-16 The enamel has to be built up in consecutive layers and fired between each application until the enamel protrudes over the raised edges of the field. Any imperfection has to be picked out at every stage and any air bubble may result in the enamel popping during firing. The enamel is then ground down (15) and polished to a smooth finish using a range of increasingly finer files and polishing stones (16).
- 17-18 The metal parts are then buffed (17) and polished (18).







The manufacture of the Order of Military Merit's insignia (continued)

- 19 The enamelled pieces for the insignia of Commander and Officer are then plated in 24-carat gold; those for the Member insignia remain silver in colour. The various components are then assembled together by riveting posts into drilled holes.
- 20-22 The centre maple leaf is affixed to the cross first (20), followed by the circlet and Crown (21), then the back is covered with the reverse cap bearing the engraved registration number. The rings in the suspension are formed by heating the wire and are then soldered shut (22).
- 23-24 The insignia is cleaned and is now ready to be mounted with its distinctive blue and gold ribbon; ready for presentation.

Bestowal Cases

The bestowal case is quite simply the small box in which the insignia is delivered. Following an investiture, it has long been tradition for the insignia to be returned to the bestowal case until it is mounted with a recipient's other orders, decorations and medals—thus the case has limited use. For holders of the CMM, the case is of much greater importance as the CMM remains stored in the case, other than when worn.

For the CMM the case provides a protective home for the insignia to prevent it against damage or unnecessary wear in the proverbial sock drawer where medal groups are most often stored when not worn.



Lid of an original case

The original bestowal cases issued with the Spink & Son issues of the Order's insignia were made of leatherette-covered wood.279 The interior of the lid was lined with white silk, defaced with the name of the manufacturer in both official languages, while the part where the insignia lay consisted of a deep blue velvet pillow board indented with the shape of the insignia for safe storage. This pillow board could be removed and underneath was a small compartment where undress ribbons were

included following an investiture. The lid of each case was stenciled with the level of insignia: "C.M.M.," "O.M.M." or "M.M.M." Following the transfer of manufacture from Spink & Son to Rideau Ltée, the design of the case was converted to a black leatherette-covered metal box, similar in construction to the Farrington Box that the Canadian Forces' Decoration has been presented in since 1951. The interior of this case was similar to the previous issue, although beginning in 1994, the name of the manufacturer was not included on the white silk liner. Early CMM cases from Rideau Ltée had a hasp-like lock for the lid, but this was replaced by a spring-loaded lid in



Original bestowal case interior



Current bestowal case

1996. Until 2006, the outer lid of the bestowal case remained stenciled with the level of the insignia; after that date, this was replaced with the Crest of Canada, taken from the Royal Arms of Canada, the same symbol often referred to as the Vice-Regal Lion or Governor General's symbol. Since 2006, the outer covering of the cases has varied depending on manufacturer, and they can be found both in black smooth leatherette and dark blue smooth leatherette. The interior pillow board has not been indented with the shape of the insignia since 2006 and is now simply a flat piece of blue velvet-covered cardboard.

Certificate

The appointment scroll, what is often referred to as appointment certificate, is modeled on the appointment scroll of the Order of Canada that was designed in 1967 by Bruce Beatty. The bilingual certificate is printed on fawn-coloured cardstock paper, measuring 34.5 cm by 43.2 cm, bearing the text outlining the name of the individual appointed, level of appointment and date of appointment. The appointment scroll is signed by the Chancellor of the Order and countersigned by the Secretary General of the Order. From the establishment of the Order in 1972, the signature of the Chancellor has been placed to the right of the Seal of the Order.



Original appointment scroll used until 2006

The appointment scroll displays in full colour an embossed representation of the badge of the Commander's insignia of the Order, while the text of the scroll is in black script. The die for embossing the paper for approximately the first 35 years of the Order's history was produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company. The name of the member is painted onto each scroll in red gouache by a calligrapher, and the rank that appears on the scroll, is reflective of the substantive rank held on the day the instrument of appointment was signed by the Chancellor. Until 2006, in accordance with tradition, the post-nominals inscribed on the scroll did not include the appointment recognized by the scroll, but only those held by the person prior to this new appointment. This was not only consistent with tradition but also allowed the viewer to see when a person was being promoted within the Order. Since that time, the level of appointment in the Order of Military Merit has appeared on the post-nominals included on the certificate.



Modern appointment scroll

Insignia Numbering

Each insignia of the Order of Military Merit is engraved with an inventory number. Once an insignia is bestowed, the name of the member is recorded in relation to the number. If a member is promoted from Member to Officer or Officer to Commander, he is required to return the insignia of the lower rank upon elevation and the insignia is then refurbished and reissued. The purpose of the numbering was in part to maintain an accurate inventory of insignia and also to assist in case of an insignia being stolen. Of the British and French national orders, only the insignia of the Royal Victorian Chain and the Royal Victorian Order are numbered.²⁸⁰ The insignia of the Order of Canada has been numbered since the establishment of the Order in 1967, and when the Cross of Valour was created in 1972, it was decided to number all of the CV insignia as well. The register of insignia numbers is maintained by the Chancellery of Honours.

The numbering has appeared in two different locations on the insignia. All insignia manufactured by Spink & Son were stamped with a number on the reverse side edge of the lower-most arm. When Rideau Ltée took over manufacture of the insignia in 1984, the numbering was moved to the centre of the reverse of the insignia, with Commander insignia changing to a three-digit number and Officer and Member insignia increased to a four-digit number, all machine engraved. This numbering style continues to this day for all insignia produced by Rideau, Birks and Bond-Boyd.



Numbering on the reverse of an insignia of the Royal Victorian Order



Numbering on the reverse of an insignia of the Order of Canada



Insignia numbering on the edge of the lower arm for Spink and on the reverse centre on Canadian-made insignia



Miniatures

Miniature insignia exist for most honours in the Commonwealth, European countries and most countries around the world, to be worn with evening attire in lieu of the full-size insignia. According to Commonwealth custom, the miniature insignia are not provided by the State but must be privately purchased by the recipient when needed. Miniature insignia are manufactured by a variety of companies and a range of quality exists depending on how much a recipient is willing to spend. The initial manufacturer of the Order's insignia, Spink & Son, produced high-quality miniature insignia, struck in silver and including real vitreous enamel. Since then, many other companies in Canada have undertaken this work and while there are some acceptable examples available, it appears that most of the modern-made insignia are in molded base metal which is then plated, and the enamel has been replaced with epoxy.



Example of miniature insignia, by Spink at left and of modern Canadian manufacture at right

Post-nominals

The post-nominals used by the Order have remained unchanged since the 1966 proposal for an Order of Military Merit and were designed to reflect Canada's bilingual character:

CMM <u>Commander of the Order of Military Merit</u>

 $\underline{\mathbf{C}}$ ommandeur de l'Ordre du $\underline{\mathbf{m}}$ érite $\underline{\mathbf{m}}$ ilitaire

OMM Officer of the Order of Military Merit

Officier de l'Ordre du mérite militaire

MMM <u>M</u>ember of the Order of <u>M</u>ilitary <u>M</u>erit

Membre de l'Ordre du mérite militaire

The Seal of the Order

In Britain, France and most other countries possessing national honours, the certificate of appointment granting an individual membership in an order is impressed with the seal of the order. The seal, when accompanied by the signature of the Head of State or their representative, is what makes a decision related to the order official. The first Constitution of the Order outlined:

Appointments as Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order [...] shall be made, with the approval of the Sovereign, by Instrument signed by the Governor General and sealed with the Seal of the Order and shall have effect from the date of the affixing of the Seal unless another effective date is specified in the Instrument.²⁸¹

The seal of the Order is impressed onto the instrument of appointment that is signed by the Chancellor making appointments to the Order. It is also impressed onto the appointment scroll that is presented to each member of the Order. The seal coupled with the signature of the Chancellor make the document they are applied to an official and legal decision of the Order. The seal is also impressed on the ordinances of the Order, including those ordinances terminating an individual's membership in the Order.

In June 1972, as the announcement of the establishment of the Order of Military Merit and Canadian Decorations for Bravery was imminent and officials at Rideau Hall began making the necessary preparations to bring these new honours to life, in a memo to Esmond Butler, Secretary General of the Order, Roger de C. Nantel, the Registrar of Honours, outlined the necessity for a seal: "I would think that the seal is



Approved design for the Seal of the Order of Canada



Approved design for the Seal of the Order of Military Merit



Seal press



Seal impressed on a scroll

required and would therefore suggest that you get in touch with Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Retired) and stress to him that no appointment can be made until the Seal is available."282

Butler contacted Buckingham to request that he have designs drawn up for the seal of the Order of Military Merit and on 13 June 1972, rough designs were delivered to Butler for preliminary approval. In his letter, Buckingham noted that "a finished drawing of the Seal in the proposed size [will] be required for approval by Her Majesty."283



Black and white line rendition of the Seal as used in the Canada Gazette

The design of the seal of the Order of Military Merit was devised by Bruce Beatty and is based on the seal of the Order of Canada. The seal is circumscribed by the name of the Order, "ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT - ORDRE DU MERITE MILITAIRE," with the cross of the insignia of the Order in the centre. With Beatty's painting completed, it was approved in July 1972. The Order of Military Merit seal matrix and seal press were manufactured by the Royal Canadian Mint and delivered to Esmond Butler on 12 September 1972 at a cost of \$750.²⁸⁴

The seal is invariably impressed onto a circular seal wafer or label, and never directly onto a piece of paper. Two different seal wafers have been employed since the establishment of the Order: the first a white seal wafer used from 1972 to 2004, the second a gold seal wafer that has been in use since 2004. Since 1972, the appointment lists published in the Canada Gazette also include a black-and-white representation of the seal at the end of each Order of Military Merit honours list.

Paperweight of the Order

The concept behind the paperweight of the Order of Military Merit was taken directly from the Order of Canada. Since 1967, members of the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada and long-serving Chancellery staff who are involved with the administration of the Order of Canada have been presented with a "Cameo replica of the Order's Seal,"²⁸⁵ or what has affectionately become known as the "paperweight." Struck by the Royal Canadian Mint in tombac (an alloy of copper and zinc) and patinated with a chem-



Paperweight of the Order of Canada

ical solution to give it an oxidized appearance, the paperweight is 2 and 3/4 inches in diameter and ½ inch thick, and is engraved with the name of the recipient on the edge.

Although not an official honour, the paperweight of the Order of Military Merit is a highly prized token of appreciation that is presented by the Governor General to certain people involved with the Order. During the discussions surrounding the various elements that had to be created in advance of the establishment of the Order of Military Merit, the idea of having a paperweight for the Order of Military Merit similar to the one given by the Governor General to those involved with the Advisory Council of the Order of Canada was discussed. It would not be until after the announcement of the Order's creation that the idea was acted upon.

In early 1973, following the announcement of the first appointments to the Order and the first investiture ceremony, there was time to focus efforts on some of the less immediate pressures related to the establishment of the Order. An internal note from the Registrar of Honours to the Director of Honours gave the project, along with the design of lapel badges, an increased priority:

Sometime ago it was mentioned that paperweights bearing the Order of Military Merit might be produced in order that His Excellency might present these to people who have contributed, or will contribute to the Order. ²⁸⁶

The production of the paperweight was somewhat delayed when the Director of Honours insisted on having a design drawn up with the "inclusion of elements from the Coat of Arms of Canada."²⁸⁷ This was meant to duplicate the design used for the seal of the Order of Canada. After some discussion it was agreed that this would not be practical, given the fact that the shield of arms of the Royal Arms of Canada



Paperweight of the Order of Military Merit



Naming on the paperweight

contains five different elements and the insignia of the Order of Military Merit displays only four arms, one of which is already occupied by the Crown—thus it was insufficient to include the five elements. Beyond this, it would mean that the paperweight would differ from the seal of the Order of Military Merit and the whole concept of the paperweight design centred on it being identical in appearance to the seal of the Order.

On 31 July 1975, the paperweight design was accepted and the Registrar of Honours instructed that 60 paperweights be ordered from the Royal Canadian Mint.²⁸⁸ The Order was placed in August 1975, and the Royal Canadian Mint was directed that "the size, material, and finish, will be exactly in accordance with the Order of Canada paperweights [...] we would very much appreciate having this work completed at your earliest convenience."²⁸⁹ The Mint quoted \$3,000 for the production of 60 paperweights.²⁹⁰

A heavy workload at the Royal Canadian Mint meant that nearly a year later the order for the paperweights was not yet completed. Governor General Jules Léger was anxious to present the paperweights to serving and retired members of the Advisory Committee. Writing to the Governor General, the Registrar of Honours explained, "La production de presse-papiers pour l'Ordre du Mérite militaire, anticipée depuis longtemps, avait dû être différée en raison du surplus de travail imposé à l'Hôtel de la Monnaie royale canadienne."²⁹¹ Finally, in November 1976, the paperweights were delivered from the Mint. The first paperweights were sent out on 8 December 1976, along with a letter from the Governor General.²⁹² Every member of the Advisory Committee, going back to 1972, was given a paperweight. The letter that accompanied every paperweight noted that it is "a token of appreciation for the time and trouble you have taken in assisting the [Advisory] Committee in this difficult task."²⁹³

The tradition of presenting paperweights to members of the Advisory Committee and Chancellery staff who were involved with the Order continued until at least 1987.²⁹⁴ The last Governor General to receive an Order of Military Merit paperweight

was Ramon Hnatyshyn in 1990.²⁹⁵ The files do not reveal the reason why this tradition ceased sometime in the 1990s; however, it was likely related to budgetary constraints. As part of the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the Order, the paperweight tradition has been re-instituted.

Motto

The motto of the Order of Military Merit is one of the newest components of the Order, having been selected 25 years after the Order was established. In contrast, the Order of Canada's motto is the oldest component of that Order by virtue of its origins in the Old Testament. It is worth noting that most national orders have a motto of some type. Britain's Order of the Garter has the most notable Honi Soit Qui *Mal Y Pense,* "Evil be to him who evil thinks." France's *Légion d'honneur* is simply Honneur et Patrie—honour and fatherland. Mottos are typically intended to serve as a touchstone of meaning or epithet for what the order represents, embodying the spirit of what membership in the order signifies.



Insignia of Commander of the Order of Military Merit

When the Order of Canada was created, it was accompanied by a motto taken from the Old Testament, Desiderantes Meliorem Patriam, which translates as "they desire a better country."296 This motto is inscribed on the motto circlet that surrounds the central maple leaf on the obverse of the Order of Canada insignia. For the Order of Military Merit, the motto circlet on the obverse of the Order was simply emblazoned with the words MERIT, MERITE and CANADA. The records do not reveal why a motto was not selected; even the designer of the insignia, Bruce Beatty, could not recall the issue being raised in the developmental stages of the Order in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

With the approach of the Order's silver jubilee, officials at the Department of National Defence's Directorate of History and Heritage began considering appropriate ways to mark the 25th anniversary of the Order's creation. One idea considered was the adoption of a motto for the Order. Rather than senior officials simply choosing a motto, a more consultative process was adopted that allowed a cross-section of the Order's membership to be involved in the selection of an appropriate phrase to summarize what it meant to be a member.

One of the items discussed at the 48th Meeting of the Advisory Committee in August 1996²⁹⁷ was the adoption of a motto for the Order. The Committee agreed that there should be wide consultation on the text of the motto. The Armed Forces Council took an interest in the development of a motto and directed that a focus group be established to consider the different motto options.

In accordance with the wishes of the Advisory Committee and Armed Forces Council, Major B. R. Brown from the Directorate of History and Heritage developed a form letter that was sent out to 44 members of the Order, at all levels, both serving and retired, Regular and Reservists. The letter outlined that with the approaching 25th anniversary of the Order's establishment, there was a desire to adopt a motto for the Order. While recipients of the letter were encouraged to submit their own suggestions, two motto proposals were advanced:

- Service before Self
- For Others not Ourselves

The Armed Forces Council (AFC) wishes to sample the opinions of a cross section of serving and retired members of the Order before proceeding. We have selected you as one member of this focus group. The names of others are also enclosed. Please feel free to discuss the issue with them or other interested persons in rendering your judgment.²⁹⁸

With a 100 percent response rate, the overwhelming majority of respondents preferred "Service before Self." Other suggestions ranging from the mundane to the colourful included:

- Exemplary Service
- For Canada or for Country
- Others before Self
- The Mission, The Men, Then Me
- Service
- Pleasure in Service/Fulfillment through Service
- Success through Perseverance



General, then Major-General, Alfred John Gardyne Drummond de Chastelain, OC, CMM, CD, CH, receives his insignia of Commander of the Order from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Jeanne Mathilde Sauvé, PC, CC, CMM, CD, Rideau Hall, 29 May 1985. He was later to serve as Chief of the Defence Staff and Principal Commander of the Order on two occasions, as Canadian Ambassador to the United States of America and was one of the rare Canadians appointed a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour for his contribution to the Northern Ireland Peace Process

Only one member of the focus group suggested that no motto was necessary. Former Chief of the Defence Staff General John de Chastelain scrawled in large letters across his own response "Good idea!" 300 Other members of the focus group were similarly enthusiastic. While the motto was found to be similar to that of the Rotarians, which is "Service above Self," it was nevertheless determined to be the best option and that there was no need to avoid it for that reason.301

At the meeting of the Armed Forces Council on 14 November 1996, Major B. R. Brown was prepared to make a presentation, having written up extensive speaking notes outlining the purpose of a motto and referencing mottos used by the Order of Canada, Order of the Bath and Order of the British Empire. The memo also stressed that the motto should be expressed in Latin to allow for a neutral translation.³⁰² Brown explained that "mottos are guidelines or inspirational maxims and this was one of several initiatives focused on enshrining military ethos in our system."³⁰³ Upon entering the meeting he was approached by the Acting Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Larry Murray, who told him that the motto had been approved by the Council with "almost no discussion." ³⁰⁴ Brown set to work obtaining a Latin translation of the motto, as one was not yet available, 305 and informed the Chancellery of Honours that the Constitution of the Order would have to be amended to include the motto.

On 16 April 1997, Major Brown wrote to Mary de Bellefeuille-Percy, Director of Honours at the Chancellery, to confirm that "at long last the official translation of the recently approved motto for the Order of Military Merit has been received. The official Latin is as follows: OFFICIUM ANTE COMMODUM. This translates into English as "Service before Self" or "Le Service avant soi" in French."³⁰⁶

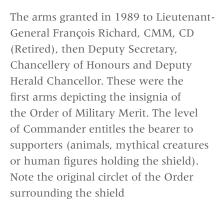
At the 49th meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, the Latin translation OFFICIUM ANTE COMMODUM was presented to the Committee and approved.³⁰⁷ The Order now had a motto to its name, achieved via what was almost certainly an unprecedented consultative process. It is conceivable that in the future, the circlet of the Order's insignia will be redesigned to incorporate the motto. At present, it only appears in the Constitution of the Order and a few heraldic grants, although it is included in a number of official Department of National Defence publications.

The Order in Heraldry

A heraldic grant is in and of itself an honour of the Crown, and there has long been a tradition of incorporating the insignia of orders and decorations into the grants of arms bestowed upon those who hold such distinctions. The Constitution of the Order indicates that all members of the Order are entitled to surround their shield of arms with the motto circlet of the Order, and Commanders of the Order are entitled to be granted supporters (for life) with their arms. Usually, at least in the British tradition, the motto circlet that appears on the insignia actually bears the motto, and that is what is illustrated, in the same colours, in grants of arms. The Order did not have a motto until 1997, and even since the motto was adopted, it has not appeared in the insignia itself. In the absence of a motto, the red circlet of the insignia with its rather generic inscription 'MERIT - MERITE - CANADA' has been displayed in grant of arms to members of the Order from 1989 to 2002. A few years after the adoption of the motto OFFICIUM ANTE COMMODUM, it was decided to include it on the circlet used with a coat of arms, even though it is not depicted in the physical insignia. However, the link with the colour used in the insignia was lost for a few years, when the main colour of the ribbon, blue, was used for the circlet instead of red in two grants. Since 2008, a policy was established by the heralds that henceforth the motto would consistently be displayed on a red circlet.

The first grant of arms to a Canadian to include the insignia of the Order of Military Merit was made in 1989 to François Richard, CMM, CD, a retired Lieutenant-General who, as Deputy Secretary, Chancellery at the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General, was also the Canadian Heraldic Authority's first Deputy Herald Chancellor. While six Commanders and seven Officers have had arms granted to them displaying the insignia of their membership in the Order, we have yet to see the insignia of a Member displayed in a grant of arms.







The arms granted in 1990 to General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CC, CBE, CMM, DSO, CD (Retired), former Chief of the Defence Staff. In this case, the Order of Canada circlet is depicted as this was the bearer's senior order. In addition to the insignia of Companion of the Order of Canada, those of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) and Commander of the Order of Military Merit are suspended from the shield. Note that at that time, the CBE outranked the CMM in the order of precedence. The traditional limit of three suspended insignia (the middle one having precedence) meant that the bearer could not display his other orders and decorations, which included the Distinguished Service Order, the Canadian Forces' Decoration with two clasps, and the level of Grand Officer of the Belgian Order of the Crown



The arms of office of Deputy Herald Chancellor, here impaled with the arms of Lieutenant-General James Cyrille Gervais, CMM, CD (Retired), who held the office from 1993 to 2004. The impaled shield is surrounded with the Order's circlet and depicts the baton of office in saltire behind the shield. While a circlet may be used with impaled arms, insignia are not suspended from the shield



The arms granted in 1997 to Brigadier-General Owen William Lockyer, OMM, CD (Retired), were the first ones to display the insignia of an Officer of the Order. It is accompanied here with the insignia of an Officer of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and the Canadian Forces' Decoration. Officers and Members of the Order are not entitled to supporters





The arms granted in 1998 to Colonel John Loughton Frazer, OMM, MSC, CD (Retired). Interestingly, the bearer decided to display only his insignia of an Officer of the Order and the Meritorious Service Cross (Military Division), omitting his Canadian Forces' Decoration

The arms granted in 2005 to Vice-Admiral Glenn Victor Davidson, CMM, CD (Retired), were the first to display the actual motto of the Order on the circlet, although it is here displayed in a blue circlet, one of only two such grants



The arms granted in 2005 to Brigadier-General Isidore Popowych, OMM, CD (Retired) were the first to display the definitive circlet depicting the motto on a red circlet. In addition to the insignia of an Officer of the Order, the insignia of a Serving Member of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and the Canadian Forces' Decoration with two clasps are displayed



The arms granted in 2006 to Lieutenant-Commander Terrance Jude Christopher, OMM, LVO, CD (Retired), then Usher of the Black Rod in the Senate of Canada, hence the Black Rods in saltire behind the shield. His were the second and last arms to show the motto of the Order on a blue circlet. In addition to the insignia of an Officer of the Order, the insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order and the Canadian Forces' Decoration with one clasp are displayed

Conclusion

Merit has recognized long and meritorious service in the Canadian Forces for the past 40 years. As the principal mechanism through which The Queen rewards outstanding service in the defence of Crown and country, the ethos and meaning of the Order is not defined by the selection criteria attached to it; rather, the character and deeds of the members of the Order are what give it currency and value in the eyes of both serving members of the Canadian Forces and the general citizenry.

The role of our Sovereign as a central element in not only the Order of Military Merit but also of our broader honours system is appropriate and fitting. This is especially true for members of the Canadian Forces, who have a very special relationship with our Head of State, in whose name they are appointed and commissioned and under whose authority they act, on behalf of the duly elected government of Canada.

The Order is not a common honour, but one of the most rarely bestowed in the Canadian honours system. Its membership includes recipients of the George Cross, Cross of Valour, Order of Canada, Star of Courage, Meritorious Service Cross, Medal of Bravery, Meritorious Service Medal, and of course the Canadian Forces' Decoration. This history of the Order to date has been formed not solely by brass hats and honours administrators, but more importantly by the membership of the Order and members of the Canadian Forces from all ranks, language groups and parts of the country.



The medals of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Arthur Butson, GC, OMM, CD. He earned his George Cross (originally an Albert Medal) for a daring rescue in a deep crevasse in Antarctica in 1947. His medals also include a rare Polar Medal (with the white ribbon) to a Canadian. He was made an Officer of the Order of Military Merit in 1982

As with many other elements of the broader Canadian honours system, the development of an indigenous series of honours unique to Canada can be traced back to the establishment by King George V of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Long Service Medal in 1934, and the creation by King George VI of the Canadian Forces' Decoration in 1949. The founding of the Order of Military Merit was directly linked to the establishment of the overall Canadian honours system in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a living institution that continues to be expanded upon. The close relationship between the Order of Military Merit and the Order of Canada speaks to the significant position that the Order of Military Merit holds in our national



Master Warrant Officer Bryan Keith Pierce, CV, MMM, MSC, CD, being invested a Member of the Order, Rideau Hall, 2 March 2012. He earned the Cross of Valour, one of only 20 such awards since the creation of that decoration in 1972, for an unprecedented and perilous night parachute rescue in Arctic waters in November 1996. He also earned the Meritorious Service Cross (Military Division) for another daring rescue jump at low altitude and in difficult circumstances in the Northwest Territories in 2007

honours system and our symbolic lexicon. To further highlight the regard in which the membership is held, a special announcement was made during Citizenship Week 2011 that members of the Order of Military Merit of the rank of Captain(N)/Colonel and above have been added to the list of distinguished Canadians eligible to act as voluntary presiding officers at citizenship ceremonies joining the members of the Order of Canada in this role.308

When compared with other military orders such as the Order of the Bath, Légion *d'honneur* and Legion of Merit, the Order of Military Merit is a young institution. Nevertheless, free from nepotism and open to all ranks, the Order has, from its establishment, set the tone for balanced recognition amongst all ranks and elements of the Canadian Forces. That members of the Order are nominated and selected by their peers and superiors on the basis of their service affords great strength to the quality of those admitted. Those involved with the administration of the Order, and the membership as a whole, must remain vigilant to maintain a high standard of achievement and service as the bar for admission. The future of the Order is secure so long as outstanding service in the defence of Canada remains at the forefront of the selection of those appointed to this preeminent Canadian society of military honour founded on 1 July 1972.

OFFICIUM ANTE COMMODUM



The limited edition Spode Order of Military Merit plate, part of a line of promotional items launched to mark the 40th anniversary of the Order in 2012. The items, which also include a tie, scarf, cufflinks, glass wear, etc., are intended to enhance the visibility of the Order and increase the feeling of fellowship among its members. Guthrie Woods Products Ltd. is the official supplier of the items. A portion of the proceeds is donated to military charity

Appendices

Appendix One

Order-in-Council Authorizing the Establishment of the Order of Military Merit

P.C. 1972-810 1 May 1972

WHEREAS it is desirable that there be a society of honour in Canada to be known as the Order of Military Merit;

AND WHEREAS the establishment of the Order of Military Merit is properly of concern to Her Majesty as Queen of Canada;

THEREFORE His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, is pleased to advise Her Majesty The Queen that Letters Patent, to which Her Majesty may be graciously pleased to affix Her signature, do issue under the Great Seal of Canada providing that upon, from and after the first day of July, in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, there shall be, in Canada, a society of honour to be known as the Order of Military Merit, which Order shall be established and governed in accordance with the annexed Constitution of the Order of Military Merit, and providing further that the said Constitution may be amended, revoked or revised by Letters Patent issued by Her Majesty, Her heirs and successors or the Governor General of Canada on Her behalf.

Appendix Two

Letters Patent Constituting the Order of Military Merit, 1972

ELIZABETH R

CANADA

ELIZABETH THE SECOND, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, QUEEN, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come or whom the same may in any way concern.

GREETING:

WHEREAS it is desirable and Our Privy Council for Canada has advised that Letters Patent do issue establishing a society of honour in Canada to be known as the Order of Military Merit for the purpose of according recognition to Canadian citizens and other persons for military merit.

NOW KNOW YE that We, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, do by these Presents institute, erect, constitute and create a society of honour to be known by and have forever hereafter, the name, style and designation of the Order of Military Merit.

AND WE DO ordain, direct and appoint that the said Order shall consist of the Sovereign, the Governor General of Canada, a Principal Commander and such members together with such honorary members as We, Our heirs and successors or Our Governor General of Canada on Our behalf shall in accordance with the Constitution of the Order, from time to time appoint.

AND WE DO further ordain, direct and appoint that the said Order shall be governed by the Constitution of the Order of Military Merit set out in the Schedule hereto, as that Schedule may from time to time be amended, revoked or revised by Letters Patent issued by Us, Our heirs and successors or Our Governor General of Canada on Our behalf, and by such ancillary Ordinances as may from time to time be established, made, amended, revoked or revised by Our Governor General of Canada.

AND to that end the Ordinances of the said Order may be legally established, We do hereby authorize and command that a seal be immediately engraven, that the said seal shall hereafter be the Seal of the Order, that the Ordinances of the Order shall be sealed by and with the said Seal after having received the signature of Our Governor General of Canada, and that the Ordinances so signed and sealed shall be of the same validity and read and taken as if those Ordinances and every article of them had been recited verbatim in these Our Letters Patent and passed under the Great Seal of Canada.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and for the greater testimony and validity thereof, We have caused Our Great Seal of Canada to be affixed to these Presents, which We have signed with Our Royal Hand.

GIVEN the tenth day of May in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and seventy-two and in the twenty-first Year of Our Reign.

BY HER MAJESTY'S COMMAND,

P. E. TRUDEAU Prime Minister of Canada

Appendix Three

Constitution of the Order of Military Merit, 1972

The Order of Military Merit

- 1. (1) The Order of Military Merit, hereinafter called "the Order", shall consist of the Sovereign, the Governor General of Canada, the Principal Commander and the members and honorary members of the Order.
 - (2) Every person who, while a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, is appointed to be a Commander of the Order, an Officer of the Order or a Member of the Order is a member of the Order.
 - (3) Every person who, while a member of the armed forces of a country other than Canada, is appointed to be an honorary Commander of the Order, an honorary Officer of the Order or an honorary Member of the Order is an honorary member of the Order.

Officers and Committee of the Order of Military Merit

- 2. (1) The Governor General of Canada shall, by virtue of that office, be the Chancellor of the Order and a Commander of the Order.
 - (2) The Chief of the Defence Staff shall, by virtue of that office, be the Principal Commander of the Order.
- 3. The Chancellor is charged with the administration of the Order.
- 4. There shall be an Advisory Committee for the Order, hereinafter called "the Committee", comprised of
 - a) one member who shall be appointed to the Committee by the Governor General; and
 - b) five other members who shall be members of the Canadian Armed Forces and be appointed to the Committee by the Chief of the Defence Staff.
- 5. (1) The Committee shall
 - a) consider nominations of persons of merit who are members of the Canadian Armed Forces for
 - admission to the Order as Commanders,
 - (ii) admission to the Order as Officers, or
 - (iii) admission to the Order as Members;

- b) consider nominations of persons of merit who are members of the armed forces of countries other than Canada for
 - (i) admission to the Order as honorary Commanders,
 - (ii) admission to the Order as honorary Officers, or
 - (iii) admission to the Order as honorary Members;
- c) compile and submit to the Chief of the Defence Staff lists of those nominees who, in the opinion of the Committee, have the greatest merit in each category; and
- d) advise the Chief of the Defence Staff on such other matters concerning the Order as he may refer to the Committee for consideration.
- (2) Upon receipt from the Committee of the lists of nominees for admission to the Order, the Chief of the Defence Staff shall recommend to the Minister of National Defence the names of those nominees who, in the opinion of the Chief of the Defence Staff, have the greatest merit in each category.
- 6. Except as may otherwise be prescribed in the Ordinances of the Order, the Secretary to the Governor General shall be the Secretary General of the Order and shall maintain the records of the Order and of the Committee, arrange for investitures and perform such other functions in respect to the Order as the Governor General may require him to perform.
- 7. The Governor General may appoint such other officials for the Order as he, in his sole discretion, considers advisable.
- 8. A person is not a member of the Order by reason only of his being a member of the Committee or an official of the Order.

Appointments

- 9. (1) Appointment as Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order and as honorary Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order shall be made, with the approval of the Sovereign, by an Instrument signed by the Governor General and sealed with the Seal of the Order and shall have effect from the date of the affixing of the Seal unless another effective date is specified in the Instrument.
 - (2) The Governor General may appoint to be Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order, other than honorary Commanders, Officers and Members, in any year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed one-tenth of one percent of the average number of persons who were members of the Canadian Armed Forces during the immediately preceding year.

10. Nothing in this Constitution limits the rights of the Governor General to exercise all powers and authorities of the Sovereign in respect of the Order.

Eligibility for Appointment

- 11. (1) Only members of the Canadian Armed Forces are eligible to be appointed as Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order.
 - (2) Only members of the armed forces of a country other than Canada are eligible to be appointed as honorary Commanders, Officers or Members of the Order.

Commanders of the Order of Military Merit

- 12. (1) Appointments as Commanders of the Order shall be made for outstandingly meritorious service in duties of great responsibility.
 - (2) Appointments as honorary Commanders of the Order shall be made for outstandingly meritorious service to Canada or to the Canadian Armed Forces in military duties of great responsibility.
- 13. Where a Governor General or Chief of the Defence Staff ceases to hold such offices, he shall continue, by virtue of his having held that office, to be a Commander of the Order.
- 14. The Governor General may appoint to be Commanders of the Order, in any year, a number of eligible persons that is not greater than the number of persons that most closely approximates five percent of the total number of persons that he may, under subsection 9(2), appoint to all categories of membership, other than honorary membership, in the Order in that year.

Officers of the Order of Military Merit

- 15. (1) Appointments as Officers of the Order shall be made for outstandingly meritorious service in duties of responsibility.
 - (2) Appointments as honorary Officers of the Order shall be made for outstandingly meritorious service to Canada or to the Canadian Armed Forces in military duties of responsibility.
- 16. The Governor General may appoint to be Officers of the Order, in any year, a number of eligible persons that is not greater than the number of persons that most closely approximates twenty percent of the total number of persons that he may, under subsection 9(2), appoint to all categories of membership, other than honorary membership, in the Order that year.

Members of the Order of Military Merit

- 17. (1) Appointments as Members of the Order shall be made for exceptional service or performance of duty.
 - (2) Appointments as honorary Members of the Order shall be made for exceptional service to Canada or to the Canadian Armed Forces in the performance of military duty.
- 18. The Governor General may appoint to be Members of the Order, in any year, a number of eligible persons that is not greater than the difference between the total number of persons that he may, under subsection 9(2), appoint to all categories of membership, other than honorary membership, in the Order in that year and the aggregate of the number of persons appointed as Commanders and Officers of the Order in that year.

Recommendations

- 19. (1) Appointments as Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order shall be made upon the recommendation of the Minister of National Defence.
 - (2) Appointments as honorary Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order shall be made upon the recommendation of the Minister of National Defence with the approval of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

Subsequent Appointments

- 20. With his consent, a Member of the Order may be appointed as an Officer or Commander, and an Officer of the Order may be appointed as a Commander, but no member shall
 - a) hold more than one appointment at any time; or
 - b) be entitled to place after his name the letters or retain the insignia pertaining to the previous appointment.

Termination of Membership in the Order

- 21. (1) A person does not cease to be a member or honorary member of the Order by reason only of his ceasing to be eligible for appointment to the Order.
 - (2) A person ceases to be a member or honorary member of the Order upon
 - a) his death;
 - b) his resignation from the Order in writing, which resignation shall have effect from the day on which it is accepted by the Governor General; or
 - c) the termination of his appointment to the Order by Ordinance.

Designations and Insignia

- 22. (1) A commander of the Order is entitled to
 - a) have the letters "C.M.M." placed after his name on all occasions when the use of such letters is customary; and
 - b) wear as a decoration the insignia prescribed in the Ordinances of the Order for Commanders.
 - (2) An Officer of the Order is entitled to
 - a) have the letters "O.M.M." placed after his name on all occasions when the use of such letters is customary; and
 - b) wear as a decoration the insignia prescribed in the Ordinances of the Order for Officers.
 - (3) A Member of the Order is entitled to
 - a) have the letters "M.M.M." placed after his name on all occasions when the use of such letters is customary; and
 - b) wear as a decoration the insignia prescribed in the Ordinances of the Order for Members.
- 23. When worn by a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, the insignia of the Order should be worn in the sequence prescribed in the *Directive respecting* the Protocol for Wearing the Insignia of Canadian Orders and Canadian Decorations made by the Governor General on the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.
- 24. (1) Except as may otherwise be provided in the Ordinances, the insignia of the Order shall remain the property of the Order.
 - (2) Where a person ceases, other than by death, to be a member of the Order, he shall forthwith return to the Secretary General of the Order the insignia of the Order that was presented to him upon his appointment to the Order.

Ordinances of the Order

- 25. (1) The Governor General may make Ordinances respecting the establishment, government, investitures and insignia of the Order.
 - (2) Subject to section 6, no Ordinance shall be made under subsection (1) of this section that is inconsistent with this Constitution.

Seal

- 26. (1) The Seal of the Order shall be confided to the custody of the Governor General.
 - (2) No appointment, revocation of appointment, award or Ordinance has effect unless it has been sealed with the Seal of the Order.

Interpretation

27. In this Constitution, "member of the Canadian Armed Forces" means an officer or man of the Canadian Armed Forces as defined in the *National Defence Act*.

Appendix Four

Constitution of the Order of Military Merit, 2003

Interpretation

- 1. The definitions in this section apply in this Constitution.
 - "Commander" means a Commander of the Order. (commandeur)
 - "Council" means the Advisory Council established by section 7. (Conseil)
 - "Member" means a Member of the Order. (membre)
 - "member of the Canadian Forces" means an officer or non-commissioned member within the meaning of the *National Defence Act.* (membre des Forces canadiennes)
 - "Officer" means an Officer of the Order. (officier)
 - "Order" means the Order of Military Merit. (Ordre)
 - "Secretary General" means the Secretary General of the Order. (secrétaire général)

Composition

2. The Order shall consist of Her Majesty in Right of Canada, the Governor General of Canada, the Principal Commander, the Commanders, Officers and Members and the honorary Commanders, Officers and Members.

Administration

- 3. (1) The Governor General of Canada is the Chancellor of the Order and a Commander of the Order.
 - (2) The Chief of the Defence Staff is the Principal Commander of the Order.
 - (3) The Governor General and the Chief of the Defence Staff, at the end of their respective terms of office, cease to act as Chancellor and Principal Commander respectively but shall continue to be Commanders of the Order.
- 4. The Chancellor is responsible for the administration of the Order.
- 5. The Secretary to the Governor General is the Secretary General of the Order and is responsible for
 - a) maintaining the records of the Order and of the Council;
 - b) arranging for investitures; and
 - c) performing such other functions in respect of the Order as the Governor General may request.
- 6. (1) The Governor General may appoint such officials for the administration of the Order as the Governor General considers necessary.
 - (2) A person does not belong to the Order by reason only of being part of the Council or an official of the Order.

Council

- 7. There is hereby established the Advisory Council for the Order, which shall consist of the following persons:
 - a) the Chief of the Defence Staff, who is the Chair of the Council;
 - b) one person who shall be appointed by the Governor General; and
 - c) four other persons who are members of the Canadian Forces and shall be appointed by the Chief of the Defence Staff.

8. The Council shall

- a) consider nominations submitted under subsection 10(1) of persons of merit for admission to the Order as Commanders. Officers or Members:
- b) consider nominations submitted under subsection 10(3) of persons of merit for admission to the Order as honorary Commanders, Officers or Members;
- c) compile and submit to the Chief of the Defence Staff a list of those nominees that the Council considers as having the greatest merit in each category of membership referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b); and
- d) advise the Chief of the Defence Staff on any matters that the Chief of the Defence Staff may refer to the Council.

Eligibility

- 9. (1) Only members of the Canadian Forces are eligible to be appointed as Commanders, Officers or Members of the Order.
 - (2) Only members of a visiting force within the meaning of the *Visiting Forces Act* are eligible to be appointed as honorary Commanders, Officers or Members of the Order, for outstanding meritorious service to Canada or the Canadian Forces while fulfilling military duties of responsibility.

Nominations and Appointments

- 10. (1) Any member of the Canadian Forces may submit to the Chief of the Defence Staff the nomination of another member of the Canadian Forces for appointment as Commander, Officer or Member of the Order.
 - (2) The Chief of the Defence Staff shall submit to the Council, for consideration, the list of the members of the Canadian Forces who have been nominated under subsection (1).
 - (3) The Chief of the Defence Staff may submit to the Council, for consideration, the nomination of any member of a visiting force within the meaning of the *Visiting Forces Act* for appointment as an honorary Commander, Officer or Member of the Order.

- (4) On receipt of the list of nominees from the Council, the Chief of the Defence Staff shall recommend the nominees to the Governor General.
- (5) The Governor General may appoint as Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order, in any year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed one-tenth of one percent of the average number of persons who were members of the Canadian Forces during the preceding year.

Commanders

- 11. Appointments of persons as Commanders and honorary Commanders shall be made for outstanding meritorious service while fulfilling duties of great responsibility.
- 12. The Governor General may appoint as Commanders, in any year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed six percent of the total number of eligible persons set out in subsection 10(5), in the Order for that year.
- 13. The Governor General may appoint a maximum of one honorary Commander in any year.

Officers

- 14. Appointments of persons as Officers and honorary Officers shall be made for outstanding meritorious service while fulfilling duties of responsibility.
- 15. The Governor General may appoint as Officers, in any year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed thirty percent of the total number of eligible persons set out in subsection 10(5) in the Order for that year.
- 16. The Governor General may appoint a maximum of one honorary Officer in any year.

Members

- 17. Appointments of persons as Members and honorary Members shall be made for exceptional service or performance of duty.
- 18. The Governor General may appoint as Members, in any year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed the difference between
 - a) the total number of eligible persons set out in subsection 10(5) in the Order for that year; and
 - b) the aggregate of the number of persons appointed as Commanders and Officers in that year.

19. The Governor General may appoint a maximum of one honorary Member in any year.

Ranks

- 20. (1) The Governor General may, on the recommendation of the Chief of the Defence Staff
 - a) elevate any Member, with the Member's consent, to the rank of Officer or Commander; and
 - b) elevate any Officer, with the Officer's consent, to the rank of Commander.
 - (2) A person elevated to a higher rank is entitled to wear the insignia of that rank and to place the letters associated with that rank after the person's name.
 - (3) No person shall
 - a) hold more than one appointment to the Order at any time; or
 - b) place after the person's name the letters, or retain the insignia, pertaining to the person's previous appointment to the Order.

Instrument of Appointment

- 21. (1) Any appointment to the Order shall be made by instrument signed by the Governor General and sealed with the Seal of the Order.
 - (2) Unless otherwise provided in the instrument of appointment, an appointment shall take effect on the day on which the instrument of appointment is sealed.

Designation, Insignia and Coat of Arms

- 22. (1) Commanders, Officers and Members are entitled to
 - a) wear such insignia as the Governor General may, by ordinance, prescribe;
 - b) petition the Chief Herald of Canada to grant coat of arms, which in the case of Commanders may include supporters;
 - c) surround the shield of arms with the circle and motto of the Order and suspend therefrom the ribbon and insignia of their rank; and
 - d) place after their name the following letters associated with their rank, namely
 - (i) "C.M.M." in the case of a Commander;
 - (ii) "O.M.M." in the case of an Officer; or
 - (iii) "M.M.M." in the case of a Member.

- (2) Honorary Commanders, Officers and Members are entitled to
 - a) wear such insignia as the Governor General may, by ordinance, prescribe; and
 - b) place after their name the letters associated with their rank, as set out in paragraph (1)(d).
- 23. The insignia of the Order shall be worn in the sequence prescribed and in the manner described in publications issued by the Chancellery of Honours.
- 24. (1) Except as may otherwise be provided by ordinance, the insignia of the Order shall remain the property of the Order.
 - (2) Where a person who is a Commander, Officer or Member or an honorary Commander, Officer or Member, resigns from the Order, or where a person's appointment to the Order is terminated by ordinance, the person shall return the person's insignia to the Secretary General.

Termination of Membership

- 25. (1) A person's membership in the Order ceases when
 - a) the person dies;
 - b) the Governor General accepts the person's resignation from the Order, which resignation shall have been made in writing and given to the Secretary General; or
 - c) the Governor General makes an ordinance terminating the person's appointment to the Order.
 - (2) An ordinance terminating an appointment to the Order shall take effect on the day on which it is sealed with the Seal of the Order.
 - (3) Where a person's membership in the Order ceases, for any other reason than death, the person shall immediately return the person's insignia to the Secretary General.

Ordinances

- 26. (1) The Governor General may make ordinances in respect of the administration and insignia of the Order and the termination of a person's appointment to the Order.
 - (2) No ordinance shall be made that is inconsistent with this Constitution.
 - (3) An ordinance shall come into force on the day it is sealed with the Seal of the Order.

Motto

27. The motto of the Order shall be: OFFICIUM ANTE COMMODUM.

Seal

28. The Seal of the Order is set out in the schedule and shall be committed to the custody of the Governor General.

Powers and Authority

29. Nothing in this Constitution shall limit the right of the Governor General to exercise all powers and authorities of Her Majesty in respect of the Order.

Appendix Five

Officials of the Order of Military Merit

Founding Sovereign

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada
Chancellors
The Right Honourable Daniel Roland Michener, PC, CC, CMM, OOnt,
CD, QC
The Right Honourable Jules Léger, PC, CC, CMM, CD
The Right Honourable Edward Richard Schreyer, PC, CC, CMM, OM, CD 1980–1985
The Right Honourable Jeanne Mathilde Sauvé, PC, CC, CMM, CD 1985–1990
The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, PC, CC, CMM, CD, QC 1990–1995
The Right Honourable Roméo Adrien LeBlanc, PC, CC, CMM,
ONB, CD
The Right Honourable Adrienne Louise Clarkson, PC, CC, CMM,
COM, CD
The Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, CC, CMM, COM, CD 2005–2010

The Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD 2010–



The Right Honourable Jules Léger, PC, CC, CMM, CD



The Right Honourable Edward Richard Schreyer, PC, CC, CMM, OM, CD



The Right Honourable Jeanne Mathilde Sauvé, PC, CC, CMM, CD



The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, PC, CC, CMM, CD, QC



Roméo Adrien LeBlanc, PC, CC, CMM, ONB, CD



The Right Honourable The Right Honourable Adrienne Louise Clarkson, PC, CC, CMM, COM, CD



The Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, CC, CMM, COM, CD



The Right Honourable David Lloyd Johnston, CC, CMM, COM, CD

Principal Commanders

1
General Frederick Ralph Sharp, CMM, DFC, CD
General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CC, CBE, CMM, DSO, CD 1972–1977
Admiral Robert Hilborn Falls, CMM, CD
General Ramsey Muir Withers, CMM, CD
General Gérard Charles Édouard Thériault, CMM, CD
General Paul David Manson, OC, CMM, CD
General Alfred John Gardyne Drummond de Chastelain, OC, CMM,
CD, CH
Admiral John Rogers Anderson, CMM, CD
General Alfred John Gardyne Drummond de Chastelain, OC, CMM,
CD, CH
General Joseph Édouard Jean Boyle, CMM, CD
Vice-Admiral Lawrence Edward Murray, CMM, CD (acting) 1996–1997
General Joseph Gérard Maurice Baril, OC, CMM, MSM, CD 1997–2001
General Raymond Roland Joseph Henault, CMM, MSC, CD 2001–2005
General Rickey John Hillier, OC, CMM, MSC, CD
General Walter John Natynczyk, CMM, MSC, CD



Admiral Robert Hilborn Falls, CMM, CD



General Paul David Manson, OC, CMM, CD



Admiral John Rogers Anderson, CMM, CD



General Joseph Édouard Jean Boyle, CMM, CD



General Raymond Roland Joseph Henault, CMM, MSC, CD



General Rickey John Hillier, OC, CMM, MSC, CD

Secretaries General

Esmond Unwin Butler, CVO, OC
Leopold Henri Amyot, CVO
Judith Anne LaRocque, CVO
Barbara Uteck, CVO
Sheila-Marie Cook, CVO
Stephen Wallace

Secretaries of the Advisory Committee and Advisory Council*

Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Albert Buckingham, CD (Retired) 1972–1985
Captain Mervin Vincent Bezeau, CD (Retired)
Major Beverly R. Brown, CD (Retired)
Major Normand Desjardins, CD (Retired)
Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Marc André Levesque, OMM, CD (Retired) 2002–

^{*} Although the position of Secretary of the Advisory Committee (Council since 2003) of the Order of Military Merit is not outlined in the Constitution of the Order, it has, since 1972, been the principal administrative position that ensures the Council meets and is properly briefed.

Note: The post-nominals listed herein are those held by the individual at the time of printing or for those deceased, the post-nominals held upon death.

End Notes

- 1 Napoleon on the awarding of honours as cited by Ernest Lapointe in the Nickle Debates, Debates of the House of Commons (Canada), 8 April 1918, p. 505.
- 2 Hugh Halliday, Valour Reconsidered: Inquiries into the Victorian Cross and Other Awards for Extreme Bravery (Toronto: Robin Brass Studio, 2006), p. 1.
- 3 A full examination of the history of honours in Canada can be found in Christopher McCreery, The Order of Canada: Its Origins, History and Development (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2005).
- 4 Dictionary of Canadian Biography (Toronto: University of Toronto Press).
- 5 D'Arcy Boulton, "A More Canadian Regal-Regnal Achievement: Part II: The Insignia Elements," Alta Studia Heraldica 3 (2011), p. 167.
- 6 Harold E. Gillingham, French Orders and Decorations (New York: American Numismatic Society, 1922), p. 18. The limits for the two top levels were increased to 10 Grand Crosses and 24 Commanders in 1719, and to 40 Grand Crosses and 80 Commanders in 1779.
- 7 No appointments to this Order were ever made to The King's Canadian subjects.
- 8 Alexander was raised to an Earldom in 1952.
- 9 Not included in this list is the Royal Victorian Order. Established in 1896 by Queen Victoria, this Order is conferred upon both civilians and members of the military in recognition of personal services to the Sovereign and the Royal Family. It is completely within the Sovereign's gift.
- 10 Peter Galloway, The Order of the Bath (London: Philmore, 2006).
- 11 Peter Galloway, The Order of St. Michael and St. George (London: Philmore, 2000), p. 70.
- 12 Hincks had served as co-Premier of Canada East prior to Confederation and would go on to be made a KCMG and serve as Canada's Minister of Finance from 1869–1873.
- 13 The period between the South African War and the First World War saw two Canadians appointed as CMGs for military service, both senior officials in the Department of Militia and Defence who also held military appointments.
- 14 The other Canadian General Officers appointed Knight Commanders of the Order of St. Michael and St. George were: Major-General Henry E. Burstall, KCB, KCMG; General Arthur W. Currie, GCMG, KCB, VD (elevated from KCMG); Major-General Willoughby G. Gwatkin, KCMG, CB; Major-General Edward W. B. Morrison, KCMG, CB, DSO; Major-General Samuel B. Steele, KCMG, CB, MVO; Major-General Richard E. W. Turner, VC, KCB, KCMG, DSO, VD.

- 15 Appointments to the Order of the British Empire and the award of the Medal of the Order of the British Empire were also used, on rare occasions, as gallantry awards. In 1922, the Medal of the Order of the British Empire was replaced by the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for Gallantry (usually known as the Empire Gallantry Medal, EGM) and the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for Meritorious Service (usually known as the British Empire Medal, BEM). As its name implies, the EGM was specifically meant to recognize gallantry, in addition to the Order, but it was replaced by the George Cross (GC) in 1940 when all recipients of the EGM were invited to exchange their medal for the new GC. With the disappearance of the EGM, the BEM took over, along with appointments to the Order, the recognition of lower-level gallantry, ranking immediately below the George Medal in terms of seniority of recognition for a gallant act. From 1957, those admitted to the Order or awarded the BEM for gallantry were permitted to wear a device in the form of two crossed oak leaves in silver on the ribbon. The Order and BEM ceased to be used for gallantry in 1974 with the introduction of the Queen's Gallantry Medal (QGM) as the third level of gallantry recognition (below the George Cross and George Medal).
- 16 Amended Royal Warrant constituting the Distinguished Service Order, London Gazette, 5 February 1931. Also see P. E. Abbott and J. M. A. Tamplin, British Gallantry Awards (London: Nimrod Dix, 1981.), p. 141.
- 17 For a full synopsis of the statistics, see John F. Blatherwick, Canadian Orders, Decorations and Medals (Toronto: Unitrade Press, 2003), p. 259.
- 18 Ibid., p. 260.
- 19 It was, however, possible to hold appointments in both the civil and military divisions of the Order of the Bath and the Order of the British Empire. Thus someone could be both a CBE and an OBE providing they were appointed in different divisions of the Order. Although rare, there were at least five Canadians who held appointments in both the civil and military division of the Order of the British Empire following the Second World War.
- 20 The Royal Red Cross ranked 23rd on the Order of Precedence for Orders, Decorations and Medals, while the Associate Royal Red Cross was ranked 28th, immediately after the Air Force Cross and before the Order of British India. See H. Taprell Dorling, Ribbons and Medals; Naval, Military, Air Force and Civil (London: George Phillip & Son, 1963), p. 6.
- 21 See Chapter Two of The Order of Canada.
- *LAC MG 26 H, Sir Robert Borden Papers, 50,235*, Report of the Committee of the Honourable Privy Council, Approved by His Excellency on 19 February 1902.
- 23 Andrew Cook, Cash for Honours: The Story of Maundy Gregory (Stround: The History Press, 2008), p. 101.
- 24 Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Titles, 14 May 1919.

- 25 The Conspicuous Service Cross was created in 1901 but renamed the Distinguished Service Cross in October 1914. Ibid.
- 26 There has, invariably, been some confusion about the Nickle Resolution and the Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Titles. Neither was a statute, and neither had any standing as anything more than a recommendation—as Prime Minister R. B. Bennett would demonstrate, with respect to the Report of the Special Committee, in 1933. The Nickle Resolution served as a policy document on how a Prime Minister could submit honours lists, and while it requested that no further hereditary honours be bestowed, it did not prevent Canadians from accepting other honours, whether a knighthood or OBE.
- 27 The Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, PC, OM, CMG, finished his long career in public life as the most highly decorated Prime Minister in Canadian history. In addition to being a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, he became the first Canadian appointed to the exclusive Order of Merit, and following the end of the Second World War he was made a Grand Cross of France's Légion d'honneur, Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Oak of Luxembourg, Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold of Belgium and Grand Cross of the Order of the Netherlands Lion.
- 28 These 16 honours included one KCB, one CB, two CBEs, four OBEs, six MBEs and two BEMs. These honours were bestowed over the course of 1934–1935.
- 29 The Canadian Militia (non-Permanent Force), what we would today call the Reserves, stood at 51,000 in September 1939.
- 30 Until the creation of the Canadian Forces' Decoration, the type of long service award a member of the military was eligible for was directly tied to branch of service and rank. In 1939 this meant that: Ratings and Petty Officers in the RCN were eligible for the RCN Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; Ratings and Petty Officers in the RCNR were eligible for the RCNR Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; Ratings and Petty Officers in the RCNVR were eligible for the RCNVR Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Officers in the RCNR and RCNVR were eligible for the RCNR or RCNVR Officers' Decoration. Officers in the RCN were not entitled to any long service award. NCOs in the Permanent Canadian Militia (Army) were entitled to the Canadian Medal for Long Service and Good Conduct (Military), as were NCOs in the RCAF, while NCOs in the Canadian Militia and RCAF (Reserve) were entitled to the Efficiency Medal. Officers in the Canadian Militia and RCAF (Reserve) were eligible for the Efficiency Decoration. To complicate matters further, for some of these awards, war service counted as double time towards earning the medal or decoration and the requisite period of service varied depending on the specific award. By 1942, officers and NCOs in the RCAF reserve component were eligible for the Air Efficiency Award, and in 1944 the RCAF Long Service and Good Conduct Medal was established to recognize long-serving NCOs in the regular component of the RCAF. This complex and uneven system of recognition was replaced by the Canadian Forces' Decoration in 1951. See Christopher McCreery, The Canadian Forces' Decoration (Ottawa: Department of National Defence, 2010), pp. 2-23.

- 31 Order-in-Council 1940-1430, 9 May 1940.
- 32 QUA, A.Arc 2125a, vol 8a, file III, Norman Rogers Papers, Visit to the UK Diary.
- 33 John W. Wheeler-Bennett, King George VI, His Life and Reign (London: Macmillan, 1958), pp. 571-3.
- 34 LAC MG 30 E148, vol 8, file 55, John E. Read Papers, J. E. Read to A. D. P. Henney, undated, early October 1941.
- 35 Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Decorations, 1942 (Ottawa: King's Printer, 1942).
- 36 Second Report of the Special Committee on Honours and Decorations, 1942 (Ottawa: King's Printer, 1942).
- 37 By this point the Order of St. Michael and St. George was being used to recognize non-military endeavours and was primarily awarded to Canadian public servants until 1946. The other order of chivalry that Canadians were again permitted to receive was the Imperial Service Order, a merit-based honour that recognized long and distinguished service in the federal or provincial public service.
- 38 LAC RG 2, vol 9, file H-5, Order-in-Council establishing the Canada Medal, 14 October 1943.
- 39 LAC RG 2, vol 377, Minutes of the Awards Coordination Committee, 23 July 1943.
- 40 The Canada Medal, which would be the source of sporadic debate in the House of Commons between 1943 and 1966, remained an official Canadian decoration until 1967, when the Order of Canada was created and the government repealed the royal warrant creating the Canada Medal.
- 41 Peter Galloway, The Companions of Honour (London: Chancery Publications, 2002), p. 439.
- 42 The original proposal called for the Order to consist of 70 members:

Table 1.1
Proposed distribution of appointments to the Order of the Companions of Honour

Realm	Number of CHs Allotted
Commonwealth of Australia	5
Dominion of Canada	7
Dominion of New Zealand	2
Union of South Africa	2
United Kingdom	45
India, Burma and Colonies	9
TOTAL	70

The nine appointments refused by Canada and South Africa were redistributed to Australia and India, Burma and Colonies (with each receiving two additional); the remaining five appointments were removed from the equation for a total membership of 65. Galloway, The Companions of Honour, p. 415.

- 43 Ibid., p. 447.
- 44 A small number of appointments to the Order of the British Empire and awards of the British Empire Medal had been made in the period immediately following the Second World War, but these could hardly be considered a return to a routine bi-annual honours list as was issued in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the Commonwealth for military forces.
- 45 Cabinet Directive 30, Honours and Awards, 7 November 1956.
- 46 John F. Blatherwick, 1000 Brave Canadians: The Canadian Gallantry Awards, 1854-1989 (Toronto: Unitrade Press, 1991).
- 47 Royal Warrant Constituting the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force Cross, Distinguished Flying Medal and Air Force Medal, London Gazette, 2 June 1918.
- 48 LAC RG 24 2802, vol 4, file 24538, Minutes of the Personnel Members Committee, 19 November 1954.
- 49 LAC RG 24, 1983-84/167, vol 7019, file C-2-440-1, Canadian Defence Association Conference Resolution, 30 January 1960.
- 50 LAC RG 24, 1983-84/167, vol 7019, file C-2-440-1, Minutes of a Meeting of the Personnel Members Committee, 8 June 1961.
- *51* Ibid.
- 52 The Minister of National Defence, Douglas Harkness, had approved the designation of the Congo as an area of military operation on 10 January 1961, and gave subsequent approval for this to be viewed as within the "intent" of Cabinet Directive 30. An officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery, Harkness had been awarded the George Medal during the Second World War for bravery while fighting in the invasion of Sicily in 1943.
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- 54 Lawrence H. Borts. United Nations Medals and Missions: The Medals and Ribbons of the United Nations (Greenville: Keys Printing, 1998), p. 43.
- 55 DND/DHH 75/601, Files of the Personnel Members Committee, 13 February 1962.

- 56 Peter Galloway, The Order of the British Empire (London: Stephen Austin and Son, 1996), p. 114.
- 57 In 1974 The Queen created the Queen's Gallantry Medal as the third order of gallantry awards in the United Kingdom. Compared to the modern-day Canadian Decorations for Bravery, appointment to the Order of the British Empire for Gallantry would be equivalent to being awarded the Medal of Bravery.

Table 1.2 Honours for gallantry awarded to Canadians, pre- and post-1972

Degree of Gallantry	Pre-1972 Use of British Honours in Canada	Post-1972 Canadian Honours
First order of gallantry	George Cross	Cross of Valour
Second order of gallantry	George Medal	Star of Courage
Third order of gallantry	Order of the British Empire for gallantry, including British Empire Medal	Medal of Bravery

58 Appointments to the Order of the British Empire for gallantry (1917–1974) and awards of the British Empire Medal for gallantry (1940–1974):

Table 1.3

Level	Number of Appointments
CBE	1
OBE	10
MBE	136
BEM	825

From 1957 to 1974, those appointed to the Order of the British Empire or awarded the BEM for gallantry were entitled to wear a special emblem in the form of two crossed silver oak leaves on the insignia ribbon and undress ribbon. Galloway, The Order of the British Empire, p. 115.

- 59 John Marteinson, We Stand on Guard: An Illustrated History of the Canadian Army (Montreal: Ovale Publications, 1992), p. 464.
- 60 Canada Gazette, 16 June 1962 and Canada Gazette, 4 January 1964.
- 61 Galloway, The Order of the British Empire, p. 115.
- 62 Canada Gazette, 3 October 1964.

- 63 DND/DHH 75/601, Files of the Personnel Members Committee, Lyndon Johnson to U Thant, 14 March 1964.
- 64 DND/DHH 75/601, Personnel Members Committee Fonds, Meeting of the Government Decorations Committee, 17 June 1964.
- 65 Blatherwick, 1000 Brave Canadians, p. 164.
- 66 Ibid., p. 165.
- 67 Canada Gazette, 8 July 1968.
- 68 LAC MG 26 J1, p. 396,117, William Lyon Mackenzie King Papers, Lord Alexander to Mackenzie King, 24 March 1948.
- 69 LAC MG 26 J5, Diary of Mackenzie King, 6 March 1946.
- 70 LAC RG 24 2802, vol 4, file 24538, Memo on the Order of Canada, 10 September 1958, referring to the 27 May 1952 meeting of the Defence Council.
- 71 LAC MG 27 B1, Viscount Monck Papers, Viscount Monck to Lord Carnarvon, 7 September 1866.
- 72 LAC R 5769, Carl Lochnan Papers, Confidential Report on Honours and Awards, 1951.
- 73 LAC MG 26 L, Louis St. Laurent Papers, St. Laurent to George Drew, 6 September 1951.
- 74 Christopher McCreery, The Canadian Forces' Decoration, p. 20.
- 75 LAC RG 24, vol 7019, Resolution of the Conference of Defence Associations, 30 January 1960.
- 76 LAC RG 24 2802, vol 4, file 24538, Brief on the Order of Canada for the Consideration of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, submitted by the Personnel Members Committee, 26 February 1960.
- 77 Ibid.
- 78 The entire membership of the Government Decorations Committee was present; Charles Stein, Under-Secretary of State (chairman); Esmond Butler, Secretary to the Governor General; Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Dominion Archivist; Assistant Commissioner C. N. K. Kirk, RCMP; Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson, RCAF; Brigadier T. A. Johnston, Canadian Army; Captain P. R. Hurcomb, RCN; H. P. Feaver, Chief of Protocol, Department of External Affairs; Captain F. S. Slocombe, Department of Transport; H. Currie, Department of Labour; Howard Measures, Department of the Secretary of State; and Mrs. M. Anne Corbett, Secretary of the Committee.
- 79 LAC RG 24 2802, vol 4, file 24538, Minutes of a Meeting of the Government Decorations Committee, 11 March 1960.

- 80 Ibid.
- 81 LAC RG 24 2802, vol 4, file 24538, M. Anne Corbett to Brigadier T. A. Johnston, 21 March 1960.
- 82 McCreery, The Order of Canada, pp. 103-6.
- 83 Arthur Blanchette, Canadian Foreign Policy, 1966–1976 (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1980), p. 165.
- 84 The RCAF flew Hercules C-130 aircraft throughout the mission.
- 85 LAC RG 2, Series 5a, Memo to Cabinet 248-66, Awards for Meritorious Service, Paul Hellyer to Cabinet, 19 April 1966.
- 86 LAC RG 2, Series 5a, vol 6338, Cabinet Minutes, 5 May 1966.
- 87 Ibid.
- 88 Ibid.
- 89 Lester B. Pearson was an OBE; Charles M. Drury was a CBE; John J. Connolly was an OBE; John R. Nicholson was an OBE. The Minister of Agriculture, J. J. Greene, earned the DFC in the Second World War. Of the 19 Ministers present for the meeting, 12 would go on to be appointed to the Order of Canada.
- 90 This medal would be created as the Special Service Medal in 1984; however, no awards were bestowed until 1992.
- 91 LAC RG 24, file C-380-18, Group Captain E. R. Emond to Air Commodore G. G. Diamond, 18 October 1961.
- 92 LAC RG 2, Series 5a, Maurice Lamontagne and Paul Hellyer, Memorandum to Cabinet, Centennial Medal, 11 May 1965.
- 93 LAC RG 2, Series 5a, vol 6338, Cabinet Minutes, 29 November 1966.
- 94 Interview with the Honourable John R. Matheson, OC, CD, 7 January 2000.
- 95 Interview with the Honourable Gordon Robertson, PC, CC, 6 December 2001.
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- 97 Constitution of the Order of Canada, 1967, s. 17(1).
- 98 Constitution of the Order of Canada, 1967, s. 19(1).

99 LAC RG 2, Memorandum to Cabinet, Bravery and Meritorious Service Awards for the Canadian Armed Forces, from Paul Hellyer, 16 March 1967.

100 Ibid.

101 Ibid.

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103 Ibid.

- 104 LAC MG 26 N4, 003-4,vol 1, Lester B. Pearson Papers, Judy LaMarsh to Lester B. Pearson, 6 March 1968.
- 105 LAC MG 26 N4, 003-4,vol 1, Lester B. Pearson Papers, Revision of Policy Concerning the Acceptance and Wearing by Canadians of British and Foreign Honours and Decorations, 31 January 1968.
- 106 LAC MG 26 N4, 003-4,vol 1, Lester B. Pearson Papers, Memorandum for the Prime Minister, John Hodgson to Lester B. Pearson, 19 March 1968.
- 107 LAC RG 2, Series 5a, vol 6338, Cabinet Minutes, 17 April 1968.
- 108 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Ret'd) to Director General of Personnel Services, 9 October 1968.
- 109 Ibid.
- 110 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-General E. M. Reyno to General Jean V. Allard, 4 November 1968.
- 111 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy to General Frederick R. Sharp, 18 December 1969.
- 112 DND/DHH, DHist, 71/389, Memorandum to Cabinet from Léo Cadieux, Meritorious Service Awards for the Canadian Armed Forces, 31 December 1969.
- 113 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy to General Frederick R. Sharp, 18 December 1969.
- 114 Following the establishment of the Canadian Decorations for Bravery in 1972, the first recipients included two Crosses of Valour (posthumous), two Stars of Courage and two Medals of Bravery to those serving on the HMCS Kootenay.
- 115 McCreery, The Order of Canada, p. 148.

- 116 DND/DHH, DHist, 71/389, Memorandum to Cabinet from Léo Cadieux, Meritorious Service Awards for the Canadian Armed Forces, 31 December 1969.
- 117 LAC R 5769, vol 19, file 19, Carl Lochnan Papers, Report of the Government Decorations Committee, 9 January 1970.
- 118 DND/DHH, DHist, 71/389, General Frederick R. Sharp to Donald Macdonald, 30 October 1970.
- 119 LAC RG 2, Memorandum to Cabinet, Honours and Awards, 19 July 1971.
- 120 LAC MG 32 A3, vol 49, file 2, Jules Léger Papers, Memorandum to Cabinet 815/71, Honours and Awards, 19 July 1971.
- 121 LAC MG 32 A3, vol 49, file 2, Jules Léger Papers, Report of the Working Group on Honours and Awards, 8 February 1971.
- 122 Ibid.
- 123 Ibid.
- 124 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Honours and Awards, Record of Cabinet Decisions, 29 July 1971.
- 125 DND Press Release Announcing the Establishment of the Order of Military Merit, 1 July 1972.
- 126 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, L. A. Bourgeois, Director General of Information to Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Ret'd), 3 May 1972.
- 127 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Notice of Appointment from Roland Michener, 4 July 1972.
- 128 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General Frederick R. Sharp to Esmond Butler, 21 June 1972.
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- 130 Ibid. Nowadays, the work initially done by the Selection Committee is done directly in the five nominating commands (Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff, Commander of the RCN, Commander of the Canadian Army, Commander of the RCAF and Chief Military Personnel), which then recommend their nominees as well as a number of alternate candidates to the Advisory Council based on the annual allocation given to them based on their demographic weight.
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- 132 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Edgar Benson to Roland Michener, 21 June 1972.

- 133 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Roland Michener to Edgar Benson, 13 June 1972.
- 134 Subsection 9(2) of the Constitution of the Order of Military Merit is revoked and the following substituted therefore: (2) The Governor General may appoint to be Commanders, Officers and Members of the Order, other than honorary Commanders, Officers and Members, (a) in the year immediately following the establishment of the Order, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed one-fifth of one percent of the average number of persons who were members of the Canadian Armed Forces during the immediately preceding year; and (b) in any other year, a number of eligible persons that does not exceed one-tenth of one percent of the average number of persons who were members of the Canadian Armed Forces in the immediately preceding year.
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- 136 Articles 14(a) and 21(b) of the Constitution of the Order of Canada, 1967 allowed for 50 Companions to be appointed and 100 Medals of Service of the Order of Canada to be awarded in its first year. The annual limit was set at 25 Companions and 50 Medals of Service for each subsequent year until the Order of Canada was restructured to its present three-leveled structure of Companion, Officer and Member in 1972.
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- 142 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Charles M. Drury to Roland Michener, 8 November 1972.

- 143 The subsequent Order of Military Merit honours list, authorized by the Governor General on 13 June 1973 and released on Canada Day of that same year contained six Commander appointments, 23 Officer appointments and 84 Member appointments. The Christmas 1973 list was the first to recognize one-tenth of one percent of the Canadian Forces, with three Commander appointments, 11 Officer appointments and 35 Member appointments.
- 144 It is worth noting that MacBrien had served as Chief of the General Staff (CGS) of the Canadian Militia from 1921–1927 and from 1931–1937 served as Commissioner of the RCMP. Given that no honours were bestowed during his time as CGS, in some ways his appointment as a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath could be seen as a reward for his services in the Canadian Militia. During the Second World War the RCMP formed No. 1 Provost Company, which served as part of the Canadian Active Service Force overseas. A number of members of this company were appointed to the military division of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of meritorious service during the war; however, at this time they were reporting through a military chain of command, not the RCMP chain of command, and were a part of the Canadian military. This ceased at the end of the war, and members of the No. 1 Provost Company returned to regular service in the RCMP.
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- 147 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Rear-Admiral William B. Hotsenpiller to Lieutenant-General John E. Vance, 5 March 1985.
- 148 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General G. C. E. Thériault to Lieutenant-General John E. Vance, 3 June 1985.
- 149 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 51st and 52nd Meetings of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 26 October 1999 and 29 September 2003.
- 150 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 12 May 1976.
- 151 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Major-General J. I. Davies to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 15 June 1976.
- 152 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 10th Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 9 November 1976.
- 153 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General Jacques A. Dextraze to Esmond Butler, 24 June 1976.

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- 156 DND/DHH, Esmond Butler to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 22 February 1977.
- 157 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 11th Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 10 May 1977.
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- 159 McCreery, The Order of Canada, pp. 32-47.
- 160 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General John de Chastelain to Mary Collins, 20 November 1990.
- 161 Ibid.
- 162 On 22 November 1990.
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- 168 McCreery, The Order of Canada, p. 223.
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- 171 Figures taken from Galloway, The Order of the British Empire, pp. 38 and 60.

- 172 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Joan Burridge to Esmond Butler, 14 December 1973.
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- 175 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Draft Letter from Lieutenant-General W. A. Milroy to Commander Training Command, undated, January 1974.
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- 177 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Master Warrant Officer Joan Burridge to Jules Léger, 26 July 1974.
- 178 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Carl Lochnan to Master Warrant Officer Joan Burridge, 8 August 1974.
- 179 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Memo from Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Ret'd) to file registry, 21 August 1974.
- 180 There have been four terminations of membership in the Order of Canada, one in the Order of Merit of the Police Forces, and two in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. To date there have been no terminations of membership in any of the Provincial Orders.
- 181 Guilbault had been appointed an Officer of the Order on 7 September 1996.
- 182 Guilbault confessed to committing sexual assault on 8 March 2002. Ottawa Sun, "Ex-Major admits sexual assaults," 6 June 2001.
- 183 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 7th and 8th Meetings of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 7 May and 13 November 1975. The minutes of both meetings reveal that it was Esmond Butler who brought up the fact that there had never been a promotion within the Order from Member to Officer or Officer to Commander. The Committee agreed to "start looking for worthy promotions."
- 184 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-Colonel N. A. Buckingham (Ret'd) to Captain Beatty Peever Hill, 18 January 1973.
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- 186 The precise reason why M^{me} . Jean was not invested by The Queen is unclear. Her successor, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, was invested as a Commander of the Order of Military Merit and Commander of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces by Her Majesty

- on 5 September 2010 at Balmoral Castle. Thus, the tradition has been restored. Johnston was already a Companion of the Order of Canada at the time of his appointment as Governor General.
- 187 Interview with the Right Honourable Ramon Hnatyshyn, 4 February 1997.
- 188 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Esmond Butler to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 3 May 1973.
- 189 Ibid.
- 190 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Major-General D. S. Boyle to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 28 May 1973.
- 191 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General Jacques A. Dextraze to Esmond Butler, 31 May 1973.
- 192 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 19th Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 19 May 1981. The Committee discussed the possibility of Gutknecht being invested in Brussels during an impending visit of The Queen to the city. It was decided an investiture at Buckingham Palace would be more appropriate.
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- 194 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-General John de Chastelain to General Paul Manson, 7 June 1988.
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- 196 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 2nd Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order of Military Merit, 24 October 1972.
- 197 LAC R 5769, vol 10, Carl Lochnan Papers, Working Group on Honours, Carl Lochnan note to file, Guidelines for Honorary Membership in the Order of Military Merit, 19 October 1973.
- 198 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Carl Lochnan to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 19 October 1973, and General Jacques A. Dextraze to Carl Lochnan, 5 November 1973.
- 199 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-General R. J. Lane to General Jacques A. Dextraze, 14 February 1973.
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- 207 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Memo from Vincent Bezeau to ADM (Personnel) Lieutenant-General John de Chastelain, 2 February 1987.
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- 209 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, Lieutenant-General James C. Gervais to Serge Bernier, 27 June 1997. Bernier replied that the CF agreed to an allotment of three honorary Officer appointments per annum. Serge Bernier to Lieutenant-General James C. Gervais, 15 July 1997.
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- 213 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, The Attitudes of Military Personnel in Canada Toward the Order of Military Merit, p. 2.
- 214 Ibid., p. 37.
- 215 DND/DHH, ORMM Files, General Jacques A. Dextraze to the Advisory Committee of the Order and Command Commanders, 18 May 1973.

- 216 DND/DHH, Minutes of the 4^{th} Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Order, 23 October 1973.
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- 229 Harold Gillingham, French Orders and Decorations, p. 20.
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- 231 McCreery, The Order of Canada, pp. 79 and 184.
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- 237 McCreery, The Order of Canada, pp. 192-3.
- 238 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Carl Lochnan to E. F. Brown, 8 August 1974.
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- 241 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Carl Lochnan to Esmond Butler, 28 July 1975.
- 242 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Roger de C. Nantel to Esmond Butler, 5 August 1975.
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- 245 McCreery, The Canadian Forces' Decoration, p. 90.
- 246 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Roger de C. Nantel to Esmond Butler, 30 January 1979.
- 247 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Roger de C. Nantel to Esmond Butler, 16 February 1979.
- 248 OSGG/CHAN 642-3, ORMM Files, Roger de C. Nantel to Edward Schreyer, 16 March 1979. Also see Esmond Butler to Roger de C. Nantel, 20 April 1979, noting that Schreyer approved the chains on the previous day, 19 April, but wanted assurances that the Royal Canadian Mint was still unable to produce the chains.
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- 257 Ibid.
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Glossary of Post-nominals

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ADC Aide de Camp to His/Her Majesty

AdeC Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the Governor General or Lieutenant

Governor

AFC Air Force Cross

AFM Air Force Medal

AM Albert Medal

ARRC Associate Royal Red Cross

BEM British Empire Medal

CB Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath

CBE Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire

CC Companion of the Order of Canada

CD Canadian Forces' Decoration

CGM Conspicuous Gallantry Medal

CH Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour

CM Member of the Order of Canada (since 1972);

Medal of Courage (1967–1972 but never awarded)

CMG Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and

St. George

CMM Commander of the Order of Military Merit

COM Commander of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces

CQ Knight of the Ordre national du Québec

CSL Commander of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

CV Cross of Valour

CVO Commander of the Royal Victorian Order

DCM Distinguished Conduct Medal

DFC Distinguished Flying Cross

DFM Distinguished Flying Medal

Decoration for Military Merit (proposed) DMM

DSC Distinguished Service Cross

DSM Distinguished Service Medal

DSO Distinguished Service Order

ED **Efficiency Decoration**

EGM Empire Gallantry Medal

Knight/Dame Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the GBE

British Empire

GC George Cross

GCB Knight/Dame Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath

GCMG Knight/Dame Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of

St. Michael and St. George

GCMM Grand Cross of the Order of Military Merit (proposed)

GCSL Grand Cross of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

GM George Medal

GOQ Grand Officer of the Ordre national du Québec

GOSL Grand Officer of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

KBE/DBE Knight/Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the

British Empire

KCB/DCB Knight/Dame Commander of the Most Honourable Order of

the Bath

Knight/Dame Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of KCMG/DCMG

St. Michael and St. George

KG Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter

Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order LVO

Medal of Bravery MB

Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire MBE

MC Military Cross

MM Military Medal

MMM Member of the Order of Military Merit

MOM Member of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces

MP Member of Parliament

MSC Meritorious Service Cross

MSL Member of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

MSM Meritorious Service Medal

MVO Member of the Royal Victorian Order

OBC Order of British Columbia

OBE Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire

OC Officer of the Order of Canada

OM Order of Merit or Order of Manitoba

OMM Officer of the Order of Military Merit

ONB Order of New Brunswick

OOnt Order of Ontario

OSL Officer of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

PC Privy Councillor

QC Queen's Counsel

QGM Queen's Gallantry Medal

RRC Royal Red Cross

SC Star of Courage

SLM Medal of the Order of St. Lawrence (proposed)

SM Medal of Service

VC Victoria Cross

VD Volunteer Officers' Decoration

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GCLH La Grande Chancellerie de la Légion d'honneur (France)

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ALLAN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Édouard Ede Richard, MMM, CD	ARMSTRONG, Sgt Alexander David, MMM, CD
ALLAN, Col Russell Alexander, OMM, CD	ARMSTRONG, MWO/Adjum Donald Wesley, MMM, CD
ALLARD, PO1/M1 Jean Joseph Gabriel Adrien, MMM, CD	ARMSTRONG, LCol/Lcol Robert George, OMM, CD
ALLEN, MCpl/Cplc Andrew Crouse, MMM, CD	ARNDT, CWO/Adjuc Georg Jon, MMM, CD
ALLEN, MWO/Adjum Harvey, MMM, CD	ARNOLD, MWO/Adjum Gordon Edward Francis, MMM, CD
ALLEN, MWO/Adjum Ralph Joseph, MMM, CD	ARP, MGen/Mgén Jan, CMM, CD
ALLEN, Capt(N)/Capv Robin Wendal, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD	ARPIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre Gilles, MMM, CD
ALLEYNE, CPO2/Pm2 James Henry, MMM, CD	ARSENAULT, MWO/Adjum Jean Ronald, MMM, CD
ALLINGHAM, Col John Raymond, OMM, CD	ARSENAULT, Sgt Joseph Jean Paul, MMM, CD
ALSGARD, LCol/Lcol Stewart Brett, OMM, CD	ARSENAULT, CPO2/Pm2 Marie Jeanne Muriel, MMM, CD
ALSTAD, MWO/Adjum Harold Haakon, MMM, CD	ARTHUR, Maj Robert Albert, OMM, CD

ASHE, WO/Adj Ivan Charles, MMM, CD	BAKER, LCol/Lcol William Grant, OMM, CD
ASHER, MWO/Adjum Cameron Eric, MMM, CD	BAKKER, CWO/Adjuc Edward John, MMM, CD
ASHLEY, CPO2/Pm2 David George, MMM, CD	BALDWIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Elgin, MMM, CD
ASHLEY, MGen/Mgén Larry Albert, CMM, CD	BALE, CWO/Adjuc Steven Lindsay, MMM, CD
ASHTON, CPO1/Pm1 Frederick Keith, MMM, CD	BALL, CPO2/Pm2 Gordon Walter, MMM, CD
ASHTON, Maj Norman Dennis, OMM, CD	BALLAM, MWO/Adjum Paul Kennedy, MMM, CD
ATCHISON, CWO/Adjuc Clair Wayne, MMM, CD	BALLARD, LCdr/Capc Peter John, OMM, CD
ATHERLEY-BLIGHT, Maj Julia May, OMM, CD	BALLARD, CWO/Adjuc Stewart Raymond, MMM, CD
ATKIN, Capt Christopher, MMM, CD	BALLERMANN, CWO/Adjuc Denise Aimee, MMM, CD
ATKINS, MWO/Adjum Ambrose Augustine, MMM, CD	BALOGH, CPO1/Pm1 Andrew Anthony, MMM, CD
ATKINSON, Capt Dwayne William, MMM, CD	BAMFORD, WO/Adj David Edward, MMM, CD
ATTON, CPO2/Pm2 Danial, MMM, CD	BANCROFT, LCdr/Capc Douglas Wallace, OMM, CD
ATWELL, CWO/Adjuc Allen Gary, MMM, CD	BANFIELD, Cpl Wilfred, MMM
ATWOOD, LCdr/Capc James Graham Clinton, OMM, CD	BANKS, BGen/Bgén Donald, CMM, CD
AUBÉ, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jacques Gilles, MMM, CD	BANNERMAN, MWO/Adjum Douglas Dalton, MMM, CD
AUBUCHON, CWO/Adjuc Richard, MMM, CD	BANNISTER, Capt John Henry, MMM, CD
AUCHTERLONIE, Col Robert Blyth, OMM, CD	BARABÉ, BGen/Bgén Joseph Guy Jacques Christian, OMM, CD
AUCOIN, MWO/Adjum Gordon Joseph, MMM, CD	BARBEN, CWO/Adjuc John Hugh, MMM, CD
AUCOIN, MWO/Adjum Honoré Paul Élias, MMM, CD	BARBER, Sgt William John, MMM, CD
AUDET, MWO/Adjum Joseph Nivard, MMM, CD	BAREFOOT, CPO1/Pm1 Peter John, MMM, CD
AUMONIER, Capt Ronald Aubrey, MMM, CD	BARHAM, CWO/Adjuc Miles Leslie, MMM, CD
AUSTEN, CWO/Adjuc Harry Edgar, MMM, CD	BARIL, LGen/Lgén Joseph Gérard Maurice, CMM, CD
AYLES, CPO1/Pm1 John Gary, MMM, CD	OMM
BACON, CPO2/Pm2 Joseph Robert, MMM, CD	MMM
BADGEROW, MWO/Adjum Doug Alexander, MMM, CD	BARKEMEYER, MWO/Adjum John Albert, MMM, CD
BAIDEN, WO/Adj Paul Anthony, MMM, SC/ÉC, CD	BARKER, Capt Edgar Alexander, MMM, CD
BAILE, BGen/Bgén Blake, CMM, CD	BARKER, CWO/Adjuc Paul Arthur, MMM, CD
BAILEY, MWO/Adjum Byron, MMM, CD	BARNARD, Capt Graham Gordon, MMM, CD
BAILEY, Sgt Derek P., MMM, CD	BARNES, Capt Clayton Boyd, MMM, CD
BAILEY, MCpl/Cplc Malcolm Bruce, MMM, CD	BARNES, MWO/Adjum Frank Clayton Kennard, MMM, CD
BAILLARGEON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Ovila Fernand, MMM, CD	BARNES, MWO/Adjum John Gerard, MMM, MSM, CD
BAILLIU, Maj Julien Jacques, OMM, CD	BARNES, WO/Adj Lorne Eugene, MMM, CD
BAIRD, Capt(N)/Capv Adam Melvin, OMM, CD	BARNES, Sgt Sidney Charles, MMM, CD
BAISLEY, CWO/Adjuc Mark Leslie, MMM, CD	BARNETT, Maj Maurice George, OMM, CD
BAJEMA, WO/Adj Barbara Joyce, MMM, CD	BARNHOUSE, Cdr/Capf Pat Douglas Charles, OMM, CD
BAJEMA, Sgt Sjirk Ruurds, MMM, CD	BARR, Capt George William, MMM, CD
BAKER, MWO/Adjum Clifford Forbes, MMM, CD	BARR, Maj Gerald Leroy, OMM, CD
BAKER, MGen/Mgén Douglas Roger, CMM, CD	BARR, MGen/Mgén John Wilmer Browning, CMM, CD
BAKER, MWO/Adjum James Regimbald, MMM, CD	BARR, LCol/Lcol Michael Davis, OMM, CD
BAKER, WO/Adj John Charles, MMM, CD	BARRAUD, Capt Lillian Elsie, MMM, CD
BAKER, CPO1/Pm1 Levi John, MMM, CD	BARRIAULT, Sgt Joseph Alain André, MMM, CD
BAKER, WO/Adj Randall John, MMM, CD	BARRY, Capt Robert Martin, MMM, CD
BAKER, CPO1/Pm1 Thomas, MMM, CD	BARTH, CWO/Adjuc Christopher Joseph, MMM, CD

BARTLETT, MWO/Adjum Robert Paul, MMM, CD	BECKER, Col Scott Alan, OMM, CD
BARTLETT, CWO/Adjuc Wayne Alan, MMM, MSC/CSM, CD	BECKETT, Capt(N)/Capv Brian Harwood, OMM, CD
BARTON, CWO/Adjuc Bruce, MMM, CD	BÉDARD, LCol/Lcol Joseph Gilles Sylvain, OMM, CD
BASARABA, CWO/Adjuc Earl Oscar, MMM, CD	BÉDARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Yvan Ronald, MMM, CD
BASHOW, LCol/Lcol David L., OMM, CD	BÉDARD, WO/Adj Raymond, MMM, CD
BASSINGTHWAITE, MWO/Adjum Edward Harrison, MMM, CD	BÉDARD, CWO/Adjuc Yvan Denis Joseph, MMM, CD
BAST, MWO/Adjum Edmund Alphonse, MMM, CD	BEDFORD, MWO/Adjum Kenneth Allan, MMM, CD
BASTIEN, Col Joseph Stanislas Richard, OMM, CD	BEEBY, CWO/Adjuc Aubury Remington, MMM, CD
BATCHELOR, MWO/Adjum Donald Paul, MMM, CD	BEEK, MWO/Adjum Bertram Ralph James, MMM, CD
BATES, MWO/Adjum Darrell Francis, MMM, CD	BEERS, Maj Gary Thomas, OMM, CD
BATTER, Capt John Brian, MMM, CD	BEGG, CWO/Adjuc Alexander John William, MMM, CD
BAUDER, PO1/M1 Virginia Ruth, MMM, CD	BÉGIN, WO/Adj Christian, MMM, CD
BAUER, CWO/Adjuc Frank, MMM, CD	BÉGIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Théophile Richard, MMM, CD
BAUER, CPO1/Pm1 Wilfred Alois, MMM, CD	BEHARRIELL, LCol/Lcol Susan Farrell, OMM, CD
BAUGNIET, Capt(N)/Capv Robert Norman, OMM, CD	BÉLANGER, Maj Anne Marie, OMM, CD
BAWDEN, Col William Kerr, OMM, CD	BÉLANGER, Cpl Joseph André Albert Benoît, MMM, CD
BAXTER, Cdr/Capf Bruce Henry, OMM, CD	BÉLANGER, WO/Adj Joseph Jacques Yvon, MMM, CD
BAXTER, LCol/Lcol Robert Trueman, OMM, CD	BÉLANGER, CWO/Adjuc Louis Guy Julien, MMM, CD
BAYLEY, MWO/Adjum Lawrence Nelson, MMM, CD	BÉLANGER, CWO/Adjuc Marc, MMM, CD
BAYNE, Col Francis Willard, OMM, CD	BÉLANGER, Cpl Maurice, MMM, CD
BAZINET, MWO/Adjum Joseph Paul Sylvio, MMM, CD	BÉLANGER, CWO/Adjuc Maurille, MMM, CD
BEARE, MGen/Mgén Stuart Alexander, CMM, MSM, CD	BÉLANGER, Sgt Victor Yvon, MMM, CD
BEASTALL, PO1/M1 Stephen, MMM, CD	BELCOURT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Mario Claude, MMM, CD
BEATTIE, BGen/Bgén Clayton Ernest, CMM, CD	BELL, CWO/Adjuc Bernard William, MMM, CD
BEATTIE, CWO/Adjuc Donald Arthur, MMM, CD	BELLEHUMEUR, LCol/Lcol Donald, OMM, CD
BEATTIE, WO/Adj Robert Paul, MMM, CD	BELLERIVE, CWO/Adjuc André, MMM, CD
BEATTY, Capt Warren William, MMM, CD	BELLEY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Doria Claude, MMM, CD
BEAUCHAMP, CWO/Adjuc Maurice Richard Edward, MMM, CD	BELOVICH, Col David Morris, OMM, CD
BEAUCHAMP, WO/Adj Pierre, MMM, CD	BELZILE, MGen/Mgén Charles Henri, CMM, CD
BEAUCHEMIN, LCol/Lcol Bernard, OMM, CD	BÉNARD, MWO/Adjum Gérald Joseph Yvon, MMM, CD
BEAUCHENE, WO/Adj Philip Joseph, MMM, CD	BENCH, MWO/Adjum James Howard, MMM, CD
BEAUDET, Cdr/Capf Pierre, OMM, CD	BENGERT, CWO/Adjuc Brian Robert, MMM, CD
BEAUDOIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Real Yves, MMM, CD	BENJAMIN, MGen/Mgén Daniel Joseph Rodalphe Stanislas, CMM, CD
BEAUDOIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Royal Serge, MMM, CD	OMM7/10/02
BEAUDOIN, Maj William Joseph, MMM, CD	BENNER, Maj Kenneth Daniel, OMM, CD
BEAUDRY, Cdr/Capf Brian Frank, OMM, CD	BENNETT, Capt Gordon Robertson, MMM, CD
BEAUGRAND, Sgt Mary Ann Sheila, MMM, CD	BENNETT, WO/Adj Henry Joseph, MMM, CD
BEAULIEU, MWO/Adjum Jean-Guy, MMM, CD	BENNETT, Capt(N)/Capv Jennifer, OMM, CD
BEAULIEU, CWO/Adjuc Michael, MMM, CD	BENNETT, Cmdre Ross Taylor, CMM, CD
BEAULNE, WO/Adj Joseph Aldéric Léonard Marcel, MMM, CD 16/6/86	BENO, Col Ernest Barton, OMM, CD
BEAUNE, MWO/Adjum Richard Maurice, MMM, CD	BENOIT, WO/Adj Paul George Joseph, MMM, CD
BEAUREGARD, LCol/Lcol Jean Paul Roger Édmond, OMM, MBE, CD 28/6/82	BENSON, CPO1/Pml Harold Lloyd, MMM, CD
BEAVERIDGE, Capt George Aubrey, MMM, CD	BENSON, MCpl/Cplc Ronald Clark, MMM, CD

BENTLEY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Henry, MMM, CD	BISSON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Eloi Bruno, MMM, CD	12/12/88
BERARD, Maj Joseph William, MMM, CD	BISSON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Léo Jacques, MMM, CD	
BERGDAHL, Sgt Rose Mary, MMM, CD	BISSON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Michel Pierre, MMM, CD	
BERGERON, Capt Bruno, MMM, CD	BISSON, Cdr/Capf Lynn, OMM, CD	
BERGERON, Sgt Gaston, MMM, CD	BISSONNETTE, MWO/Adjum Raymond, MMM, CD	
BERGERON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Bernard Alain, MMM, CD	BJORNSON, MWO/Adjum Hjalmer George, MMM, CD	
BERGERON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean Claude Sylvio, MMM, CD	BLACK, LCol/Lcol John Michael, OMM, CD	
BERGERON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Steve Bruce, MMM, CD	BLACK, CWO/Adjuc Lewis Daniel, MMM, CD	
BERGERON, Capt(N)/Capv Joseph John Robert Richard, OMM, CD	BLACK, Maj Robert Alan, OMM, CD	
BERGEVIN, Col Pol André, OMM, CD	BLACKBURN, MCpl/Cplc Jeremy, MMM, CD	
BERGIN, MGen/Mgén Roderick Michael, CMM, CD	BLAGDON, CPO1/Pm1 Lloyd, MMM, CD	
BERIKOFF, MCpl/Cplc Philip Roy, MMM	BLAIR, WO/Adj Sheila Alaine, MMM, CD	
BERMAN, MWO/Adjum John Alvero, MMM, CD	BLAIS, LCol/Lcol, Gerard Joseph, OMM, CD	
BERMEL, Maj Lorence Sylvester, OMM, CD	BLAIS, CWO/Adjuc Robert Wilfrid, MMM, CD	
BERNARD, WO/Adj Jacques Roger, MMM, CD	BLAKE, CWO/Adjuc Patrick, MMM, CD	
BERNARD, LCol/Lcol John Henry, OMM, CD	BLAKE, MWO/Adjum William Frank, OMM, CD	
BERNARDIN, Sgt Donald Roger Joseph, MMM, CD	BLAKNEY, Sgt Alan Randolph, MMM, CD	
BERNATCHEZ, CWO/Adjuc Jean-Marc, MMM, CD	BLANCHARD, MWO/Adjum David Lewis, MMM, CD	
BERNATCHEZ, MGen/Mgén Joseph Paul-Émile, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD	BLANCHARD, CWO/Adjuc Denis, MMM, CD	
BERNIER, Capt Joseph Alexandre Jean Yves, MMM, CD	BLANCHARD, MWO/Adjum Garry Arthur, MMM, CD	
BERNIER, LCol/Lcol Joseph Jean-Robert Sylvio, OMM, CD	BLANCHET, Sgt Joseph Marcel Jean Pierre, MMM	
BERNIER, CWO/Adjuc Marcel Albert Normand, MMM, CD	BLANCHETTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Rodolphe Guy, MMM, CD	
BERNIER, MWO/Adjum Marguerite Régina Diane, MMM, CD	BLAND, MWO/Adjum Robert William, MMM, CD	
BERNIER, Pte/Sdt Raymond Lucien, MMM	BLAZECKA, LCol/Lcol Thomas David, OMM, CD	
BERNTSON, LCol/Lcol Edward Norman, OMM, CD	BLISS, PO2/M2 David Gordon, MMM, CD	
BERTHIAUME, CWO/Adjuc Simon, MMM, CD	BLONDIN, MGen/Mgén Joseph Aimé Jean Yvan, CMM, CD	
BERTRAND, CWO/Adjuc Fernand Pierre, MMM, CD	OMM	
BERTRAND, CPO1/Pm1 Richard, MMM, CD	BLONDON, LCol/Lcol William John, OMM, CD	3/10/01
BERTRAND, MGen/Mgén Robert Pierre Félix, CMM, CD	BLUMLEIN, MWO/Adjum Guy, MMM, CD	11/12/78
BERTRAND, Capt(N)/Capv Serge Claude, OMM, CD	BOGNAR, Maj Francis Joseph, OMM, CD	29/9/04
BÉRUBÉ, Col Gilbert Joseph Ludger, OMM, CD	BOISCLAIR, CWO/Adjuc Richard, MMM, CD	
BÉRUBÉ, MWO/Adjum Joseph Alain, MMM, CD	BOISCLAIR, MWO/Adjum Yvonne, MMM, CD	28/10/98
BÉRUBÉ, BGen/Bgén Robert, CMM, MM, CD	BOISVERT, MWO/Adjum André Oscar Gabriel, MMM, CD	
BETTS, Maj Phyllis Marguerite, OMM, CD	BOITEAU, LCol/Lcol Joseph Paul Denis, OMM, CD	16/6/80
BEVINGTON, LCol/Lcol Lionel Allan Thomas, OMM, CD	BOIVIN, CWO/Adjuc Jean, MMM, CD	21/9/06
BEWICK, LCol/Lcol William James George, OMM, CD	BOIVIN, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Jean Roger, MMM, CD	10/7/89
BIALOSH, LCol/Lcol Alexander Albert, OMM, CD	BOIVIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roland Robert Roger, MMM, CD	29/8/96
BIANCO, Maj David Barry, OMM, CD	BOLAND, CWO/Adjuc James Francis, MMM, CD	3/10/01
BIENER, CWO/Adjuc David Matthew, MMM, CD	BOLDUC, MWO/Adjum Joseph Gaston André Michel, MMM, CD	3/10/01
BIENVENU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean-Charles, MMM, CD	BOLSTER, MWO/Adjum David, MMM, CD	29/9/05
BIGGAR, CWO/Adjuc Gary Bradley, MMM, CD	BOLT, WO/Adj Joseph Loren, MMM, CD	26/10/99
BIRD, Maj Douglas Gordon, OMM, CD	BOLTON, CWO/Adjuc Bruce Douglas, MMM, CD	13/6/83
BISHOP, Capt(N)/Capv Scott Edward George, OMM, CD	BONDY, Capt Harry Joseph, MMM, CD	27/5/91

BONIN, MWO/Adjum Lawrence Frank, MMM, CD	BOWDEN, WO/Adj John James, MMM, CD	18/6/84
BONNER, LCol/Lcol Daniel Joseph, OMM, CD	BOWEN, Capt Lawrence Campbell, OMM	
BONNER, LCol/Lcol Roger Patrick, OMM, CD	BOWEN, WO/Adj William Edward, MMM, CD	
MMM14/6/76	BOWERS, WO/Adj Patrick Roland, MMM, CD	
BONNET, Capt Michel François, MMM, CD	BOWKETT, Capt(N)/Capv Edmund George Alfred, OMM, CD	
BONNEVILLE, MWO/Adjum Patrick, MMM, CD	BOWNESS, CWO/Adjuc Kendrick Warren, MMM, CD	
BOOMER, Col Frederick Michael, OMM, CD	BOXALL, CWO/Adjuc Paul Bertram, MMM, CD	
BOON, MWO/Adjum Arthur Henry, MMM, CD	BOYD, Sgt Daryl Murray, MMM, CD	
BOOTH, CPO1/Pm1 Brian Leslie, MMM, CD	BOYD, CWO/Adjuc Linda Marie, MMM, CD	
BORCHERT, Capt Edgar Frank, MMM, CD	BOYD, WO/Adj Stuart Gordon, MMM, CD	
BORDELEAU, LCol/Lcol Joseph Hildège Eugène André, OMM, CD	BOYLE, Cmdre Denis Richard, CMM, CD	
BOSMAN, Col Antonius Benjamin Henricus, OMM, CD	BOYLE, VAdm/Vam Douglas Seaman, CMM, CD	
BOSSONS, Capt John Edward, MMM, CD	BOYLE, LGen/Lgén Joseph Édouard Jean, CMM, CD	
BOSTWICK, Maj Clair Blake, MMM, CD	OMM	
BOSWELL, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Richard, MMM, CD	BOYLE, CWO/Adjuc Paul Émile, MMM, CD	17/6/74
BOTARI, Sgt Jeanette Esther, MMM, CD	BOYLE, LCol/Lcol Sean Thomas, OMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, LCol/Lcol Jean, OMM, CD	BOYNTON, CPO1/Pm1 Paul Richard, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, WO/Adj Joseph Luc André, MMM, CD	BRABY, LCol/Lcol John William, OMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, Capt Joseph Albert Gaetan Jacques, MMM, CD	BRADLEY, CWO/Adjuc Daniel Rodney, MMM, MSM, CD	
BOUCHARD, Maj Joseph Angelo Pierre, OMM, CD	BRADLEY, MWO/Adjum Denis, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Claude, MMM, CD	BRADLEY, Sgt Kenneth George, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, LCdr/Capc Joseph Gabriel Gaetan, OMM, CD	BRADLEY, CWO/Adjuc Stephen Douglas, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, MGen/Mgén Joseph Jacques Charles, CMM, CD	BRADSHAW, MCpl/Cplc Weldon Thomas, MMM, CD	
OMM29/9/00	BRADY, WO/Adj Charles David, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, Col Joseph Noel Denis, OMM, CD	BRAGDON, LCol/Lcol Ronald Peter, OMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, Sgt Joseph Octave Vincent, MMM, CD	BRAIS, LCol/Lcol Gilles, OMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Roger, MMM, CD	BRANCHAUD, CPO1/Pm1 George, MMM, CD	
BOUCHARD, LCol/Lcol Marie Thérèse France, OMM, CD	BRANDO, Col Cajo, OMM, CD	18/11/92
BOUCHER, LCol/Lcol André, OMM, CD	BRANDON, LCol/Lcol Margaret Kathleen, OMM, CD	
BOUCHER, LCdr/Capc Jean Guy Roger, OMM, CD	BRANNON, MWO/Adjum Ralph Weldon, MMM, CD	10/12/84
BOUCHER, LCol/Lcol Joseph Louis Hector Leon Pierre, OMM, CD	BRANSFIELD, CWO/Adjuc Haley Joseph, MMM, CD	
BOUDREAULT, CWO/Adjuc Jean-Guy, MMM, CD	BRANT, MWO/Adjum John Beverley, MMM, CD	27/5/91
BOULET, Col Joseph Gérard Jean-Guy, OMM, CD	BRASSARD, LCol/Lcol Joseph Heracleus Gilles, OMM, CD	
BOULET, WO/Adj Joseph Louis Georges Benoit, MMM, CD	BRATLAND, LCol/Lcol Allan Eric, OMM, CD	27/10/10
BOURDAGE, CPO1/Pm1 John, MMM, CD	BRAZEAU, Col Denis, OMM, CD	29/9/03
BOURDON, LCol/Lcol Roger, OMM, CD	BREHM, WO/Adj Dennis Frank, MMM, CD	18/11/91
BOURGEAULT, CWO/Adjuc William Albert, MMM, CD	BREMNER, Col John Stevenson, OMM, CD	19/5/93
BOURGEOIS, MGen/Mgén Joseph Mathias Lionel, CMM, CD	BRENNAN, CPO1/Pm1 David Eugene Bosley, MMM, CD	
BOUTET, CWO/Adjuc Jean Serge, MMM, CD	BRENNAN, CWO/Adjuc Gerard Joseph, MMM, CD	27/10/10
BOUTET, BGen/Bgén Pierre, CMM, CD	BRETON, CWO/Adjuc Gilles, MMM, CD	19/5/93
BOUTILIER, MWO/Adjum Scott Daniel Joseph, MMM, CD	BREWER, MWO/Adjum Alton Earl, MMM, CD	
BOUTIN, MWO/Adjum André, MMM, CD	BREWER, Col William John, OMM, CD	6/9/95
BOUZANE, MWO/Adjum Alexander Gregory, MMM, CD	BRIAN, MCpl/Cplc George Edward, MMM, CD	1/7/80

BRIAND, CPO2/Pm2 Daniel Robert, MMM, CD	BROWN, CPO2/Pm2 Thomas Frederick, MMM, CD	29/9/03
BRIAND, Sgt Paul, MMM, CD	BROWN, Capt(N)/Capv Thomas Frederick, OMM, CD	10/7/89
BRIDEAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Martin André, MMM, CD	BROWN, MWO/Adjum Ward, MMM, CD	29/9/00
BRIDEAU, LCol/Lcol Joseph Thomas, OMM, CD	BROWN, LCdr/Capc Wendall George, OMM, CD	10/7/89
BRIEN, MWO/Adjum Edward, MMM, CD	BROWN, WO/Adj William Edward, MMM, CD.	
BRIÈRE, Capt Joseph Jean Armand Marcel, OMM, CD	BROWNE, MWO/Adjum John Campbell, MMM, CD	23/4/92
BRIGNELL, WO/Adj Robert Arthur, MMM, CD	BROWNFIELD, Capt(N)/Capv Edward Eric, OMM, CD	23/4/92
BRISCOE, Col Joseph Douglas, OMM, CD	BROWNLOW, Cdr/Capf James Michael Anthony, OMM, CD	10/7/89
BRISSON, Sgt Joseph Benjamen, MMM, CD	BROYDEN, CPO1/Pm1 Wilfred, MMM, CD	23/4/92
BRISTOL, Sgt Debbie R., MMM, CD	BRUCE, Capt James Angus, MMM, CD	13/6/83
BRITTON, Capt Ray Rance, MMM, CD	BRUCE, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Loren, MMM, CD	28/10/98
BRIZAY, Maj Patrick Albert Denis, MMM, CD	BRUCE, CWO/Adjuc William Roy Eric, MMM, CD	10/12/84
BROAD, MWO/Adjum Dale Richard, MMM, CD	BRUNEAU, LCol/Lcol Gregory Theodore, OMM, CD	23/4/92
BROCHU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Conrad, MMM, CD	BRUNEAU, LCol/Lcol Pierre, OMM, CD	7/10/02
BRODERICK, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Clifford, MMM, CD	BRUSH, CWO/Adjuc Thomas Frederick, MMM, CD	6/12/76
BRODEUR, RAdm/Cam Nigel David, CMM, CD	BRUVELS, CPO1/Pm1 Nikolajs Karlis, MMM, CD	29/11/93
BRODIE, Maj Donald Bruce, OMM, CD	BRUYÈRE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Rolland André, MMM, CD	
BRODIE, Capt Timothy David, MMM, CD	BRYAN, LCol/Lcol Stephen Michael, OMM, CD	29/9/03
BROGAN, Col Harold William, OMM, CD	BRYSKI, LCol/Lcol Kevin Francis, OMM, CD	27/10/10
BROOKS, Capt(N)/Capv Christopher James, OMM, CD	BRYSKI, WO/Adj Walter Albert, MMM, CD	17/6/74
BROOKS, Cdr/Capf James Vincent, OMM, CD	BRYSON, CPO1/Pm1 David Manuel, MMM, CD	29/9/03
BROUGH, Col William Norman, OMM, CD	BRYSON, Sgt John Murray, MMM, CD	8/12/80
BROWN, LCol/Lcol Allan Cairn, OMM, CD	BUCCI, MWO/Adjum John Gerald, MMM, CD	21/9/06
BROWN, Col Angus MacDonald, OMM, CD	BUCK, RAdm/Cam Ronald Douglas, CMM, CD	26/10/99
BROWN, BGen/Bgén Archibald Collier, CMM, CD	OMM	18/11/92
BROWN, MWO/Adjum Arthur Frederick, MMM, CD 17/6/74	BUCKHAM, Col William Floyd, OMM, CD	7/12/90
BROWN, MWO/Adjum Brian Richard, MMM, CD8/6/90	BUCKINGHAM, Capt Ian Paterson Bell, MMM	13/12/73
BROWN, Capt(N)/Capv Brian Roger, OMM, CD	BUDD, WO/Adj Blake Powies, MMM, CD	3/10/01
BROWN, Maj David Albert, OMM, CD	BUELL, MWO/Adjum Curtis Parker, MMM, CD	7/12/94
BROWN, Cdr/Capf David Ross Garbutt, OMM, CD	BUHRING, LCol/Lcol Herbert Asmus Ludwig, OMM, CD	30/6/85
BROWN, CWO/Adjuc Donald Albert, MMM, CD	BULLEN, CPO2/Pm2 Hubert Martin, MMM, CD	3/10/01
BROWN, PO1/M1 Donald Henry, MMM, CD	BULLOCK, Sgt Gordon Kenneth, MMM, CD	8/12/80
BROWN, CWO/Adjuc Donald Stanley, MMM, CD	BUOTE, WO/Adj Vernon Francis, MMM, CD	13/6/83
BROWN, CWO/Adjuc Edward Andrew, MMM, CD	BURCHELL, CPO1/Pm1 William Francis, MMM, CD	16/12/85
BROWN, CWO/Adjuc Eric Gordon, MMM, CD	BURCHERT, MS/Matc Jurgen Paul, MMM, CD	7/12/94
BROWN, Col Glenn Harry, OMM, CD	BURCHINSHAW, LCol/Lcol Robert Lawrence, OMM, CD	10/12/84
BROWN, SLt/Ens1 Kenneth James, MMM, CD	BURGESS, Col Bruce Trueman, OMM, CD	16/6/80
BROWN, Capt Martin Lewis, MMM, CD	BURGESS, MWO/Adjum Kirby Vincent, MMM, CD	27/10/10
BROWN, LCol/Lcol Orville Cecil, OMM, CD	BURGESS, MWO/Adjum Leslie Thomas, MMM, CD	18/11/92
BROWN, CPO2/Pm2 Robert, MMM, CD	BURKE, CWO/Adjuc Dennis William George, MMM, CD	13/12/82
BROWN, Maj Robert Donald, OMM, CD	BURKE, Capt(N)/Capv Gregory, OMM, CD	
BROWN, MWO/Adjum Rupert Denis, MMM, CD	BURN, CWO/Adjuc Terrence Patrick, MMM, CD	
BROWN, MWO/Adjum Sam, MMM, CD	BURNS, CWO/Adjuc John Kensley, MMM, CD	8/6/90

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CARON, MWO/Adjum Joy Maureen, MMM, CD	CHANDLER, Maj John Richard, OMM, CD	
CARON, LGen/Lgén Marc, CMM, MSM, CD	CHAPMAN, CPO1/Pm1 John David, MMM, CD	
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CARON, CWO/Adjuc Marie Marjolaine, MMM, CD	CHARBONNEAU, MGen/Mgén Joseph François, CMM, CD	
CARON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph René, MMM, CD	CHARBONNEAU, LCdr/Capc Luke Dolphis, OMM, CD	
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CARR, LGen/Lgén William Keir, CMM, DFC, CD	CHAREST, LCdr/Capc Robert Alin, MMM, CD	
CARR-HILTON, Maj Ford William, OMM, CD	CHARETTE, Sgt Joseph Jacques Mario, MMM, MB, CD	27/10/10
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CARRIÈRE, Maj Roger Vincent, OMM, CD	CHARLTON, Cdr/Capf Patrick Timothy, OMM, CD	7/10/02
CARROLL, Sgt Frederick Henry, MMM, CD	CHARRON, Col Joseph Jacques Michel, OMM, CD	
CARROLL, CPO1/Pm1 James David, OMM, CD	CHARTIER, Cpl Joseph Earl, MMM, CD	13/6/73
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CARRUTHERS, LCol/Lcol Ross Frederick, OMM, CD	CHARTRAND, CWO/Adjuc Henry Jacob, MMM, CD	21/9/06
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CARTER, LCdr/Capc Barbara, OMM, CD	CHASTON, MWO/Adjum James Phillip, MMM, CD	8/12/80
CASAVANT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Yvan Paul, MMM, CD	CHATIGNY, Capt Jean Ursule, MMM, CD	9/12/74
CASEY, CWO/Adjuc James, MMM, CD	CHEESEMAN, WO/Adj Lenard, MMM, CD	29/9/04
CASHIN, MWO/Adjum Michael James, MMM, CD	CHERITON, Col Ronald, OMM, CD	9/12/74
CASKANETTE, Lt(N)/Ltv Wilfred Joseph, MMM, CD	CHESSUM, LCol/Lcol Steven Harry, OMM, CD	19/5/94
CATSBURG, Cdr/Capf Paul William, OMM, CD	CHESTER, Capt Ronald Gordon, MMM, CD	19/6/78
CAVENER, Cpl Douglas, MMM, CD	CHESTNUT, CWO/Adjuc Ralph Eugene, MMM, CD	10/7/89
CECIL, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Albert James, MMM, CD	CHEVRIER, LCol/Lcol Rickie, OMM, CD	7/10/02
CESSFORD, Col Michael Pearson, OMM, CD	CHEYNEY, Cpl Normand, MMM, CD.	11/12/78
CHADDER, Col Kenneth Robert, OMM, CD	CHIASSON, Col Arthur George Henri, OMM, CD	30/6/85
CHAGNON, Maj Joseph François, OMM, CD	CHIASSON, Sgt Joseph Albert, MMM, CD	13/6/73
CHALLENDER, LCol/Lcol John Henry Norman, OMM, CD	CHIASSON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Marcel, MMM, CD	23/9/11
CHALMER, Cpl John Thomas, MMM, CD	CHILDS, CPO1/Pm1 Frederick, MMM, CD	20/6/88
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CHAMPAGNE, PO1/M1 Joseph François Luc, MMM, CD	CHOQUETTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Albert André Yves, MMM, CD	
CHAMPAGNE, Maj Trefflé, OMM, CD	CHOUINARD, LGen/Lgén Jacques, CMM, CD	14/6/76

CHOUINARD, Sgt Jean Guy, MMM, CD	CLEMENTS, MGen/Mgén George Scott, CMM, CD
CHOUINARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Claude, MMM, CD	CLEMENTS, LCol/Lcol Wayne Gwendolph, OMM, CD
CHOUINARD, Capt Joseph Roméo André, MMM, CD	CLEMONS, CWO/Adjuc Reginald Ralph, MMM, CD
CHOWN, Capt (N)/Capv Donald George MacPhail, OMM, CD	CLERMONT, Capt Marie Rose Geneviève Claudette, MMM, CD
CHRISTENSEN, CPO2/Pm2 Brett, MMM, CD	CLÉROUX, CPO1/Pm1 Robert, MMM, CD
CHRISTENSEN, CWO/Adjuc Eric, MMM, CD	CLINTON, CWO/Adjuc Lawrence James, MMM, CD
CHRISTIE, MGen/Mgén Andrew George, CMM, CD	CLOSS, CWO/Adjuc Leslie John, MMM, CD
CHRISTOPHER, Maj Terrence Jude, OMM, CD	CLOUGH, CWO/Adjuc Lesile John, MMM, CD
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CHUTE, Capt Freemand Dewey, MMM, CD	CLOUTIER, Capt Joseph Marcel Jacques, MMM, CD
CHUTE, LCdr/Capc John Manning, OMM, CD	CLOUTIER, MGen/Mgén Joseph Maurice Gaston, CMM, CD
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CRAWFORD, PO1/M1 Ronald Keith, MMM, CD	CYR, Capt Joseph Jean-Pierre, MMM, CD	
CREBER, MGen/Mgén Ernest Basil, CMM, CD	CYR, WO/Adj Paul Philipe, MMM, CD	
CREELMAN, Col Ira Eugene, OMM, CD	CYR, Cdr/Capf Roger Joseph, OMM, CD	
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CROZIER, Capt Barry Emerson, MMM, CD	OMM	
CRUICKSHANK, CWO/Adjuc Angus Forbes, MMM, CD	DALLOW, WO/Adj Edward William, MMM, CD	24/11/09
CRUICKSHANK, CWO/Adjuc Frederick Allan, MMM, CD	DALZIEL, CWO/Adjuc Andrew, MMM, CD	
CRUICKSHANK, Capt Richard Forbes, MMM, CD	DALZIEL, Col Donald Douglas, OMM, CD	
CRUSE, LCol/Lcol John Francis, OMM, CD	DAMCZYK, Sgt Richard Frans, MMM, CD	
CRUSE, Maj Mary Ruth, OMM, CD	DANDENO, LCdr/Capc Thomas Frederick, OMM, CD	7/12/90
CUBBON, Capt David Charles, MMM, CD	D'ANDRADE, MWO/Adjum Thaddeous Bernard, MMM, CD	24/11/09
CUDMORE, MWO/Adjum Wayne Garry, MMM, CD	DANGERFIELD, MGen/Mgén John Kane, CMM, CD	18/12/89
CUE, Maj Charles Randolph, OMM, CD	DANSEREAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Hector B., MMM, CD	13/6/73
CULBERTSON, MCpl/Cplc Ian Barry, MMM	DANSEREAU, Sgt Sandra Ann, MMM, CD	24/11/09
CULL, Capt David William, MMM, CD	DANYLEYKO, CWO/Adjuc Andrew, MMM, CD	
CULLEN, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, MMM, CD	DARDIER, LCol/Lcol John Edward, OMM, CD	13/12/82
CULLIGAN, LCol/Lcol Joseph Patrick, OMM, CD	DARE, LGen/Lgén Michael Reginald, CMM, DSO, CD	13/12/72
CULLUM, Capt William Gary, MMM, CD	DARLING, LCol/Lcol Carman Grant, OMM, CD	30/6/85
CUNNINGHAM, MWO/Adjum Albert Arthur, MMM, CD	DARLING, CWO/AdjucWilliam, MMM, CD	27/10/10

DARTON, CWO/Adjuc Frank Albert, MMM, CD	DEMERS, Col Michel, OMM, CD
DAUB, CWO/Adjuc William Jerome, MMM, CD	DEMITRE, Maj Nadine Enid, OMM, CD
DAVID, Maj John Frederick, OMM, CD	DEMMY, CWO/Adjuc William, MMM, CD
DAVID, CWO/Adjuc Pierre, MMM, CD	DEMPSEY, MWO/Adjum James Michael, MMM, CD
DAVID, WO/Adj Robert Allan, MMM, CD	DEMPSTER, MGen/Mgén Douglas, CMM, CD
DAVIDSON, MWO/Adjum Alexander Baillie, MMM, CD	DENEUMOUSTIER, Maj Eugene Modeste Simeon, OMM, CD
DAVIDSON, RAdm/Cam Glenn Victor, CMM, CD	DENIS, CWO/Adjuc Guy Joseph Arthur, MMM, CD
DAVIDSON, RAdm/Cam Robert Andrew, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD	DENNE, LCol/Lcol Donald, OMM, CD
DAVIE, Capt(N)/Capv Edward Ernest, OMM, CD	DENNETT, CPO2/Pm2 Jack, MMM, CD
DAVIES, Maj Daniel Lawrence Dennis, OMM, CD	DENNING, CPO1/Pm1 Leonard James, MMM, CD
DAVIS, MGen/Mgén Christopher John Royden, CMM, CD	DENNIS, Maj Patrick Michael, OMM, CD
DAVIS, CPO2/Pm2 Janice Marie, MMM, CD	DENOBLE, WO/Adj Paula Anna-Liisa, MMM, CD
DAVIS, CPO1/Pm1 Kimball Eric, MMM, CD	DENT, LCol/Lcol Leonard David, OMM, CD
DAVIS, MWO/Adjum Leonard James, MMM, CD	DEQUETTEVILLE, MGen/Mgén Allan Marvin, CMM, CD
DAVIS, CWO/Adjuc Michael Augustine, MMM, CD	DESAULNIERS, Sgt William Wayne, MMM, CD
DAVISON, LCol/Lcol Richard Homuth, OMM, CD	DÉSAULNIERS, MWO/Adjum Alain, MMM, CD
DAVOREN, CPO1/Pm1 John Robert Vesey, MMM, CD	DESBARRES, MWO/Adjum David Foote, MMM, CD
DAWS, CWO/Adjuc Reginald Leonard, MMM, CD	DESBIENS, Capt Joseph Adrien, MMM, CD
DAWSON, MWO/Adjum James Michael, MMM, CD	DESCHAMPS, MGen/Mgén Joseph Paul André, CMM, CD
DAY, MCpl/Cplc Douglas Frank, MMM	DESFOSSÉS, WO/Adj Joseph Jocelyn, MMM, CD
DAY, Col Michael Donald, OMM, CD	DESHAIES, WO/Adj Marie-Claude Denise Lyne, MMM, CD
DEASON, CPO1/Pm1 Dorothy, MMM, CD	DESJARDINS, MWO/Adjum Joseph Cléonide, MMM, CD
DEBOLT, WO/Adj John Raymond, MMM, CD	DESLAURIERS, WO/Adj Joseph Marcel Émile, MMM, CD
DE BOUCHERVILLE TAILLON, LCol/Lcol Joseph Paul, OMM, CD	DESLAURIERS, LCol/Lcol Richard Wayne, OMM, CD
DECARY, WO/Adj Susan Margaret, MMM, CD	MMM
De CHASTELAIN, MGen/Mgén Alfred John Gardyne Drummond, CMM, CD 10/12/84	DESMARAIS, CWO/Adjuc Richard John Alexander, MMM, CD
DECKER, LCol/Lcol Glen Albert, OMM, CD	DESMARAIS, WO/Adj Roland Maurice, MMM, CD
DeCOSTE, Capt John Ralph, MMM, CD	DESNOYERS, LCdr/Capc Joseph Rosial Guy, OMM, CD
DEELEY, Sgt Garry, MMM, CD	DESNOYERS, LCol/Lcol Pierre, OMM, CD
DEEN, CPO1/Pm1 Norman Oliver, MMM, CD	DESPARD, MWO/Adjum Roger Jean-Louis, MMM, CD
DEERE, Cdr/Capf Christopher John, OMM, CD	DESPREY, CPO1/Pm1 Sherwin Joseph, MMM, CD
De FAYE, MGen/Mgén Thomas Frank, CMM, CD	DESROSIERS, MWO/Adjum Joseph Florent Christian, MMM, CD
OMM	DESSUREAULT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean Louis Maurice, OMM, CD
DEL FABRO, MWO/Adjum George Joseph, MMM, CD	DETHERIDGE, MCpl/Cplc Michael George, MMM, CD
DEL VILLANO, Maj Lorne Gary, OMM, CD	DEVEAU, MWO/Adjum Francis Joseph, MMM, CD
DELAGE, CWO/Adjuc Marcel, MMM, CD	DEVITT, Sgt John Anthony, MMM, CD
DELAMERE, LCdr/Capc Anthony Ewart, OMM, CD	DEVLIEGER, CPO1/Pm1 Richard James, MMM, CD
DELISLE, CPO1/Pm1 Jean Eudes, MMM, CD	DEVLIN, MGen/Mgén Peter John, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD
DELLA VALLE, WO/Adj George Patrick, MMM, CD	OMM
DELUCA, Cdr/Capf Robert James, OMM, CD	DEVLIN, CWO/Adjuc William, MMM, CD
DEMERS, MWO/Adjum Joseph André Lucien, MMM, MSM, CD	DEWAR, CWO/Adjuc Alexander L., MMM, CD
DEMERS, MWO/Adjum Joseph Raymond Yves, MMM, CD	DEWAR, Maj Edward Key, OMM, CD
DEMERS, MCpl/Cplc Marcel Joseph Albert Claude, MMM, CD	DEWAR, WO/Adj John Charles, MMM, CD

DEXTRAZE, Gen/Gén Jacques Alfred, CMM, CBE, DSO, CD	DORFSCHMIDT, CWO/Adjuc Gerhard, MMM, CD
DICAIRE, Sgt Joseph Jacques, MMM	DOUBLEDAY, WO/Adj Stanley John, MMM, CD
DICKERSON, WO/Adj Michael Richard, MMM, CD	DOUCET, CWO/Adjuc Anicet Nicol, MMM, CD
DICKIE, CWO/Adjuc Harold Morton, MMM, CD	DOUCET, Maj Burman Joseph Theophilus, OMM, CD
DICKINSON, Lt(N)/Ltv Peter Ralph, MMM, CD	DOUCET, Col Joseph Jean, OMM, CD
DICKSON, Sgt Kevin Gordon, MMM, CD	DOUCET, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Normand, MMM, CD
DIEBEL, Maj Larry Murrle, OMM, CD. 23/12/83	DOUCET, WO/Adj Joseph Roger, MMM, CD
DIENING, LCol/Lcol Joseph August Anton, OMM, CD	DOUCET, Capt Lorne Joseph André, MMM, CD
DIETRICH, CWO/Adjuc Daniel George, MMM, CD	DOUCETTE, WO/Adj Kenneth Harry, MMM, CD
DILIO, CWO/Adjuc Enrico, MMM, CD	DOUCETTE, CPO1/Pm1 Raymond Gerard, MMM, CD
DILLENBECK, Maj Stephen Bruce, OMM, CD	DOUCETTE, MWO/Adjum Trent Donald, MMM, CD
DINGLE, WO/Adj Peter William, MMM, CD	DOUGAN, LCdr/Capc Robert Benjamin, OMM, CD
DION, Capt Joseph Alfred Claude, MMM, CD	DOUGLAS, MWO/Adjum Melvin, MMM, CD
DION, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Léopold Mario, MMM, CD	DOUGLAS, MWO/Adjun Melvin, Milwi, CD
DIONNE, CWO/Adjuc Jean-Bernard, MMM, CD	DOUGLAS, CWO/Adjuc Stephen George, MMM, CD
DIRKS, WO/Adj Dale Lloyd, MMM, CD	DOUGLASS, Maj Patrick Allan, MMM, CD
DIRKS, CWO/Adjuc Laurie Ramon, MMM, CD	DOUPE, WO/Adj William Francis, MMM, CD
DOAK, MCpl/Cplc Clifford Martin, MMM, CD	DOUTHWAITE, CWO/Adjuc Raefe Alan Laurence, MMM, CD
DOBSON, CWO/Adjuc Roland Elroy, MMM, CD	DOW, CWO/Adjuc Carrol Lewis, MMM, CD
DOBSON, Col William Robert, OMM, CD	DOWLER, CPO1/Pm1 George Edwin, MMM, CD
DODD, Sgt Thomas George, MMM, CD	DOWNES, Maj Marguerite Amelia, OMM, CD
DOHERTY, LCol/Lcol James Philip, OMM, CD	DOWNEY, CPO2/Pm2 Darrel, MMM, CD
DOHERTY, CWO/Adjuc Terrence Patrick, MMM, CD	DOWNEY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Michael, MMM, CD
DOLEZAL, MCpl/Cplc Mladen Stanislav, MMM	DOWNEY, MWO/Adjum Stephen Christopher, MMM, CD
DOLL, CWO/Adjuc Rennie Gregory, MMM, CD	DOWSLEY, CWO/Adjuc Neil Frederick, MMM, CD
DOMINIE, MCpl/Cplc Winston, MMM, CD	DOYLE, PO1/M1 Gerard Christopher, MMM, CD
DONAGHY, Maj Michael John, OMM, CD	DOYLE, Sgt James Richard, MMM, CD
DONAHER, Sgt Brian Angus, MMM	DOYLE, WO/Adj Joseph Jean Girard, MMM, CD
DONALDSON, VAdm/Vam Alistair Bruce, CMM, CD	DOYLE, Capt Stephen Patrick, MMM, CD
DONALDSON, Capt(N)/Capv David Redford, OMM, CD	DOYON, Maj Joseph Robert Russell, OMM, CD
DONALDSON, Capt(N)/Capv Richard Lockwood, OMM, CD	DOZOIS, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Charles L. H., MMM, CD
DONCASTER, CPO1/Pm1 William Arden, OMM, CD	DRAGE, LCdr/Capc Peter John, OMM, CD
MMM	DRAPEAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gérard, MMM, CD
DONIHEE, Col James Michael, OMM, CD	DRAPEAU, Col Michel William, OMM, CD
DONLEY, Maj Martin William, OMM, CD	DRAPER, CWO/Adjuc Charles Frederick, MMM, CD
DONNELLY, Capt Bernard Emmett, MMM, CD	DRENNAN, MWO/Adjum Donald William, MMM, CD
DONNELLY, WO/Adj Doug, MMM, CD	DREW, Maj Daniel, OMM, CD
DONOVAN, WO/Adj James Herman, MMM, CD	DREW, CWO/Adjuc Kirk Gilbert, MMM, CD
DOOLEY, CWO/Adjuc Bernard Francis, MMM, CD	DREW, CWO/Adjuc Reginald Harding, MMM, CD
DOOLEY-TREMBLAY, LCol/Lcol Brigid White, OMM, CD	DRIECHEL, Lt(N)/Ltv Herbert Robert, MMM, CD
DOPPLER, MWO/Adjum James Michael, MMM, CD	DROLET, MWO/Adjum Joseph Gerard Evariste Robert, MMM, CD
DORAIS, WO/Adj Joseph Alcide Réal, MMM, CD	DROUIN, Capt Joseph André, MMM, CD
DORFMAN, LCol/Lcol Jeffrey Joseph, OMM, CD	DROUIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Jules Claude Luc, MMM, CD 15/12/86

DROUIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Louis Phillipe, MMM, CD	DUNLEAVY, MWO/Adjum Patrick, MMM, CD
DRUCE, MWO/Adjum David, MMM, CD	DUNLOP, Col Daniel Carter, OMM, CD
DRUMMOND, CWO/Adjuc Chris, MMM, CD	DUNLOP, Sgt Lawrence Vernon, MMM, CD
DRYGALA, Capt John Jozef, MMM, CD	DUNLOP, Capt William George, MMM, CD
DUBÉ, Maj Joseph Gilbert, OMM, CD	DUNN, CPO2/Pm2 Allen Harold, MMM, CD
DUBEAU, CPO1/Pm1 Walter Joseph Bernard, MMM, CD	DUNN, WO/Adj Donald Glen, MMM, CD
DUBOIS, LCol/Lcol Gilles, OMM, CD	DUNN, MGen/Mgén John Jacob, CMM, CD
DUBUC, MWO/Adjum Joseph Dany Joël, MMM, CD	DUNN, LCdr/Capc Michael Anthony, OMM, CD
DUBUC, Lt(N)/Ltv Harvey Leonard, MMM, CD	DUNNING, Capt Sidney James, MMM, CD
DUBUC, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roger, MMM, CD	DUNSMORE, MWO/Adjum Elizabeth Marguerite, MMM, CD
DUCHEMIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Jacques André, MMM, CD	DUPLAIN, Sgt Michel Thomas Girard, MMM, CD
DUCHESNE, CWO/Adjuc Louis-Réné, MMM, CD	DUPLISEA, Maj Donald Calvin, OMM, MB, CD
DUDER, CWO/Adjuc John Edwin, MMM, CD	DUPUIS, Maj André, OMM, CD
DUECK, Capt Russel Byron, MMM, CD	DUPUIS, CWO/Adjuc Dennis Richard, MMM, CD
DUERMEYER, MWO/Adjum Derk Wilhelmus, MMM, CD	DUPUIS, MGen/Mgén Joseph Arthur Gérard Robert, CMM, CD
DUFF, MCpl/Cplc James Clifton, MMM, CD	DUQUETTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Edward, MMM, CD
DUFFIN, Maj Thomas Culley, OMM, CD	DUQUETTE, Capt Joseph Louis Armand Jacques, MMM, CD
DUFFNEY, MCpl/Cplc Edward, MMM, CD	DURAND, CWO/Adjuc Denis Joseph, MMM, CD
DUFFNEY, CWO/Adjuc John Kelly, MMM, CD	DURELLE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Frederick Lucien, MMM, CD
DUFFY, CWO/Adjuc Wayne Patrick, MMM, CD	DURING, CPO2/Pm2 Raymond Lewis, MMM, CD
DUFORT, CWO/Adjuc Mauril, MMM, CD	DURRANT, Maj Kenneth Stanley, OMM, CD
DUGAS, MWO/Adjum Jacques, MMM, CD	DUSSAULT, Capt Christian Joseph Henri, OMM, CD
DUGGAN, MWO/Adjum John Thomas, MMM, CD	DUSSAULT, Capt Joseph Édouard Herménégilde, MMM, CD
DUGUID, MWO/Adjum Gerard William, MMM, CD	DUVAL, MGen/Mgén Joseph Martin, CMM, CD
DUHAIME, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Paul André, MMM	DUVAL, WO/Adj Marius, MMM, CD
DULONG, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Peter, MMM, CD	DWYER, MWO/Adjum Eric, MMM, CD
DULUDE, MWO/Adjum Marie Reine Fernande Micheline, MMM, CD	DYGERT, MWO/Adjum Donald Lee, MMM, CD
DUMAIS, MGen/Mgén Marc Joseph, CMM, CD	DYKE, Capt William Webb, MMM, CD
OMM	DYKES, Maj Robert Hudson, OMM, CD
DUMAS, PO1/M1 Joseph Gary Allan Louis, MMM, CD	DYKMAN, CPO2/Pm2 Christopher Edward, MMM, CD
DUMAS, WO/Adj Richard René Joseph, MMM, CD	DYMOND, Capt William Robert, MMM, CD
DUMBRILLE, Capt(N)/Capv Peter William, OMM, CD	DZIOBA, Capt(N)/Capv Lawrence Alexander, OMM, CD
DUMONT, Sgt Georges E., MMM, CD	EAKINS, Cdr/Capf Daniel Thomas, OMM, CD
DUMONT, CWO/Adjuc James Auguste, MMM, CD	EARL, CWO/Adjuc Roy Douglas, MMM, CD
DUMONT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Marius Vianney, MMM, CD	EASBY, Maj Robert Harold, OMM, CD
DUNBAR, CWO/Adjuc Howard, MMM, CD	EASTON, MWO/Adjum James Patrick, MMM, CD
DUNCAN, Capt Debra Maureen, MMM, CD	EBBETT, MWO/Adjum Donald Vandyke, MMM, CD
DUNCAN, CPO1/Pm1 Donald Spencer, MMM, CD	EBNER, CPO1/Pm1 Ernst, MMM, CD
DUNCAN, LCol/Lcol James William, OMM, CD	EBSARY, Capt Robert, MMM, CD
DUNCAN, MWO/Adjum Lawrence Wilfred, MMM, CD	EDDY, Sgt Barry Robert, MMM, CD
DUNCAN, WO/Adj Phyllis Keziah, MMM, CD	EDGAR, CWO/Adjuc Eric Gordon, MMM, CD
DUNGALE, Sgt Anthony John, MMM, CD	EDMOND, Sgt Harriet Anne O'Neill, MMM, CD
DUNK, Cpl Frederick Richard Edward, MMM, CD	EDMUNDS, Cdr/Capf Len, OMM, CD

EDWARD, WO/Adj James Gordon, MMM, CD	ESTABROOKS, CWO/Adjuc Charles William, MMM, CD	11/12/78
EDWARDS, Cmdre Gordon Lewis, CMM, CD	ESTABROOKS, Cpl Oscar Gordon, MMM, CD	
EDWARDS, MWO/Adjum John William, MMM, CD	ETHELL, Maj Donald Stewart, OMM, CD	
EGAN, LCol/Lcol John William, OMM, CD	EUSTACE, CPO2/Pm2 Thomas Francis, MMM, CD	
EGGENBERGER, Maj John Christian, OMM, CD	EVANS, Cdr/Capf Anthony Robert, OMM, CD	
EGLI, PO1/M1 Paul Russell, MMM, CD	EVANS, MWO/Adjum George Arthur, MMM, CD	
EICHEL, MGen/Mgén Malcolm Scott, CMM, CD	EVANS, CPO1/Pm1 Patrick Kearney, MMM, CD	
EINARSON, Maj Dawson Wray, OMM, CD	EVANS, Cpl Robert Keith, MMM	
EISAN, PO1/M1 Dennis Robert, MMM, CD	EVANS, CWO/Adjuc Terrance Benjamin, MMM, CD	
EISAN, CWO/Adjuc Robert Cyril, MMM, CD	EVELEIGH, CWO/Adjuc John William Russell, MMM, CD	
EISNER, CWO/Adjuc Andrew Nelson, MMM, CD	EVELEIGH, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Peter Oakley, MMM, CD	
EISNOR, CPO1/Pm1 Murray Elwood, MMM, CD	EVELINE, Maj Nelson Eldon, OMM, CD	
EKSTROM, Sgt Gerald Clement, MMM, CD	EVRAIRE, MGen/Mgén Richard Joseph, CMM, CD	
ELDER, WO/Adj Robert Alan, MMM, CD	FAESSLER, Sgt Rudolph, MMM, CD	
ELHORN, MWO/Adjum Herbert Donald, MMM, CD	FAIRALL, Maj Robert Joseph, OMM, CD	
ELLERY, MWO/Adjum Paul Michael, MMM, CD	FAIRBAIRN, PO2/M2 Stuart Gordon, MMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, CWO/Adjuc Clarence Wesley, MMM, CD	FAIRBAIRN, WO/Adj Wayne Irving Morris, MMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, CWO/Adjuc George Wilson, MMM, CD	FAIRBANKS, Col David Alexander, OMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, LCol/Lcol Harold Frank, OMM, CD	FAIRFEX, CPO2/Pm2 Michael David, MMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, LCol/Lcol Robert William, OMM, CD	FAIRTHORNE, CPO1/Pm1 Gary Thomas, MMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, WO/Adj William Daniel, MMM, CD	FALARDEAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Valmore Maurice, MMM, CD	
ELLIOTT, Pte/Sdt William Leon, MMM	FALLE, Capt Sylvain Charles, MMM, CD	
ELLIS, CWO/Adjuc John William, MMM, CD	FALLOWS, CWO/Adjuc William George, MMM, CD	
ELLIS, CWO/Adjuc Karl Richard Joseph, MMM, CD	FALLS, VAdm/Vam Robert Hilborn, CMM, CD	26/1/76
ELLISTON, Sgt Scott Randall, MMM, CD	FANCY, CPO1/Pm1 Harold William, MMM, CD	2/10/07
ELLS, Col David Bruce, OMM, CD	FARMER, MWO/Adjum Roy Bruce, MMM, CD	7/12/81
ELLS, CWO/Adjuc David William, MMM, CD	FARRIS, LCol/Lcol Daniel Allan, OMM, CD	
ELLSWORTH, CPO1/Pm1 Margaret Rose, MMM, CD	FARWELL, BGen/Bgén Murray, CMM, CD	29/9/00
ELLWOOD, CWO/Adjuc Geoffrey George, MMM, CD	FASH, LCol/Lcol Steven Raymond, OMM, CD	
ELMS, CWO/Adjuc William Proctor, MMM, CD	FAULKNER, CWO/Adjuc Ellory Morton, MMM, CD	30/6/85
ELPHICK, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Norris, MMM, CD	FAWCETT, Maj Michael Thomas, OMM, CD	
ELRICK, Col Robert George, OMM, CD	FAWCETT, LCol/Lcol Richard Bruce, OMM, CD	
ELSON, Capt(N)/Capv James Bryan, OMM, CD	FAY, Maj Frank Joseph, OMM, CD	13/6/83
ELSON, CPO1/Pm1 William Claude, MMM, CD	FAY, LCol/Lcol James Burbeck, OMM, CD.	20/6/77
ELVERUM, MWO/Adjum Einar, MMM, CD	FEE, CWO/Adjuc Henry John, MMM, CD.	9/12/74
EMBERLEY, Maj Dennis Walter, OMM, CD	FEHR, CWO/Adjuc Gregory Didrich, MMM, CD	8/6/90
EMBY, Maj Ronald Charles, OMM, MSM, CD	FELKER, CPO2/Pm2 Stanley Gordon, MMM, CD	10/12/79
EMOND, CWO/Adjuc François, MMM, CD	FELTHAM, CWO/Adjuc Michael Craig, MMM, CD	27/10/10
ENGLISH, Capt Jason Brent, MMM, CD	FELTHAM, Sgt Richard Stanley, MMM, CD	
ENNIS, MWO/Adjum Randall, MMM, CD	FELTMATE, Maj Donald James, OMM, CD	3/10/01
ENTA, CPO1/Pm1 Kenneth David, MMM, CD	FENSKE, Col Allan Francis, OMM, CD	29/9/04
ERB, CWO/Adjuc Wendell Baxter, MMM, CD	FENSOM, LCol/Lcol Maureen, OMM, CD	28/10/98
ERICKSON, CWO/Adjuc Berten Linden, MMM, CD	FENTIMAN, Col Ronald Watson, OMM, CD	7/12/81

FENTON, Col James Ivan, OMM, CD	FOERS, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Edwin, MMM, CD
FENWICK, CWO/Adjuc Gordon Forsythe, MMM, CD	FOLEY, CWO/Adjuc Garfield Augustine, MMM, CD
FERGUSON, MWO/Adjum Findlay Wayne, MMM, CD	FOLEY, Sgt Philip David, MMM, CD
FERGUSSON, MWO/Adjulii Filidiay Wayile, MWM, CD	FOLGER, PO1/M1 David Charles, MMM
FERRETTI, CWO/Adjuc David Harold, MMM, CD	FOLKER, CWO/Adjuc David Bailey, MMM, CD
FERRIS, CWO/Adjuc Georges, MMM, CD. 14/6/76	FOLLIET, CWO/Adjuc Louis, MMM, CD
FERRON, Col James Robert, OMM, CD	FONG, CPO2/Pm2 Harry Sui Ming, MMM, CD
FETTES, CWO/Adjuc Robert Douglas, MMM, CD	FOOTE, CWO/Adjuc Lionel Cyril, MMM, CD
FEWER, CPO1/Pm1 Terrence Patrick, MMM, CD	FORAND, MGen/Mgén Joseph Robert Alain Pierre, CMM, SC/ÉC, MSC/CSM, CD 22/9/97
FIFE, CWO/Adjuc Hilton Leroy, MMM, CD	FORCIER, WO/Adj Edward Roger, MMM, CD
FIGENSHAW, CWO/Adjuc Harry Newel, MMM, CD	FORCIER, LCol/Lcol Fernand, OMM, CD
FILIATREAULT, CPO2/Pm2 Joseph Aza Georges Michel, MMM, CD	FORCIER, RAdm/Cam Jean-Yves, CMM, CD
FILLION, CPO1/Pm1 Lionel Paul, MMM, CD	OMM28/10/98
FINDLEY, MGen/Mgén Eric Allan, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD7/10/02	FORCIER, MWO/Adjum Joseph Bruno Oscar Pierre, MMM, CD
OMM	FORD, Col Christopher Kevin, OMM, CD
FINN, Cdr/Capf Patrick Terrence, OMM, CD	FORD, Sgt Lorne Emerson Lionel, MMM, CD
FIRTH, Col Ian Hamilton, OMM, CD	FORD, CPO1/Pm1 Peter Alan Lea, MMM, CD
FISCHER, LGen/Lgén Joseph Robert Nelson, CMM, CD	FORD, Col Robert James, OMM, CD
OMM	FORD, CWO/Adjuc Wayne Arnold, MMM, CD
FISCHER, WO/Adj Koel Ernest, MMM, CD	FORDE, CWO/Adjuc William Henry, MMM, CD
FISH, Capt Donald John Harvey, MMM, CD	FOREMAN, Maj Douglas Justin Joseph, OMM, CD
FISH, WO/Adj Lawrence, MMM, CD	FOREST, MWO/Adjum Joseph Emile, MMM, CD
FISHER, CPO1/Pm1 Brian Frederick, MMM, CD	FOREST, MWO/Adjum Joseph Sylvain Mario, MMM, MB, CD
FISHER, WO/Adj Dave Anthony, MMM, CD	FORESTELL, LCol/Lcol James Martin Joseph, OMM, CD
FISHER, CPO2/Pm2 Kenneth Alan, MMM, CD	FORGET, CWO/Adjuc Hector Aldéric, MMM, CD
FISHER, CPO2/Pm2 Richard Alton, MMM, CD	FORGUES, Col Pierre Joseph, OMM, CD
FITCH, Col Edward Stanley, OMM, MSM, CD	FORSTER, Lt Wayne Denis, MMM, CD
FITZGERALD, CWO/Adjuc Alphonsus, MMM, CD	FORSYTH, Capt Frederick James, MMM, CD
FITZGERALD, WO/Adj Bernard James, MMM, CD	FORTIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Patrice Charles, MMM, CD
FITZGERALD, Col Mary Joan, OMM, CD	FORTIN, Capt Jules, MMM, CD
FITZGIBBON, LCol/Lcol Gerald Michael, OMM, CD	FORTIN, LCol/Lcol Mario Joseph Paul, OMM, CD
FITZPATRICK, Sgt Thomas Colin Francis, MMM, CD	FORWARD, Lt(N)/Ltv Linda Anne, MMM, CD
FLANAGAN, CWO/Adjuc John Russell, MMM, CD	FOSTER, CPO1/Pm1 David Edward, MMM, CD
FLANAGAN, PO1/M1 William Michael, MMM, CD	FOSTER, MGen/Mgén Kent Richard, CMM, CD
FLATH, Sgt Timothy Allen, MMM, CD	OMM
FLECK, Cdr/Capf Laverne, OMM, CD	FOTHERINGHAM, Capt(N)/Capv James Brant, OMM, CD
FLETCHER, Maj Clifford Beaufort, OMM, CD	FOUCAULT, MWO/Adjum Gary Richard, MMM, CD
FLETCHER, LCol/Lcol William John, OMM, CD	FOURNIER, Col Jean Marc, OMM, CD
FLINN, CWO/Adjuc John Edward, MMM, CD	FOURNIER, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Yvan Normand, MMM, CD
FLOYD, Capt William Thomas, OMM, CD	FOURNIER, WO/Adj Melina Dorothy Ann, MMM, CD
FLYNN, MWO/Adjum Charles, MMM, CD	FOWLER, Maj Albert George, OMM, CD
FLYNN, MWO/Adjum Kalleem Blair, MMM, CD	FOX, Sgt Elizabeth Jean, MMM, CD
FLYNN, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Gerard, MMM, CD	

FOX, MGen/Mgén James Arthur, CMM, CD	FULTON, VAdm/Vam James Andrew, CMM, CD
OMM	OMM
FOX, Sgt Merlyn Frederick, MMM, CD	FURRIE, LCol/Lcol Gary Grant, OMM, CD
FOX, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Earlin, MMM, CD	GADD, Cdr/Capf Jeremy Simon Hugh, OMM, CD
FOX-DECENT, RAdm/Cam Waldron Norman, CMM, CD. 10/7/89	GAGAWCHUK, CWO/Adjuc Gary Kenneth, MMM, CD
FRADETTE, WO/Adj Joseph Jacques Gaston, MMM, CD	GAGNÉ, Capt Bruno, MMM, CD
FRAIK, WO/Adj Henriette Marie-Louise, MMM, CD	GAGNÉ, Capt Edgar Joseph, MMM, CD
FRALIC, Sgt Robert Allan, MMM, CD	GAGNÉ, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gaston, MMM, CD
FRANCIS, CWO/Adjuc Gerry Sinclair, MMM, CD	GAGNÉ, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Mario Joris, MMM, CD
FRANCIS, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Hubert, MMM, CD	GAGNON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Emilien, MMM, CD
FRANCIS, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, OMM, CD	GAGNON, Maj Joseph François Daniel, OMM, CD
MMM	GAGNON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Ulysse Ghislain, MMM, CD
FRANCOEUR, Sgt Joseph David, MMM, CD	GAGNON, Capt Marcel, MMM, CD
FRANK, MWO/Adjum Wayne Glenmore, MMM, CD	GAGNON, Sgt Marie Céline Élia, MMM, CD
FRANKLIN, CPO2/Pm2 Kenneth Verner, MMM, CD	GAGNON, CPO2/Pm2 Mario Rolland Joseph, MMM, CD
FRASER, LCol/Lcol Daniel Eric, OMM, CD	GAGNON, BGen/Bgén Robin, CMM, CD
FRASER, MGen/Mgén David Allison, CMM, MSC/CSM, MSM, CD	GALLANT, WO/Adj Dianne Lynne, MMM, CD
OMM	GALLANT, Sgt John Clifford, MMM, CD
FRASER, MWO/Adjum George Irvine, MMM, CD	GALLANT, Sgt Joseph Albert, MMM, CD
FRASER, LCdr/Capc George Thomas, OMM, CD	GALLANT, WO/Adj Joseph H. Robert, MMM, CD. 16/12/85
FRASER, CWO/Adjuc Hugh Dewar, MMM, CD	GALLANT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Léonce, MMM, CD
FRASER, LCol/Lcol Ian Simon, OMM, CD	GALLANT, Lt Silas Robert, MMM
FRASER, RAdm/Cam James, CMM, CD	GALLIEN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Roger, MMM, CD
FRASER, CWO/Adjuc James Henry, MMM, CD	GALLINA, Cdr/Capf Daniel Joseph, OMM, CD
FRASER, MWO/Adjum Leo Alexander, MMM, CD	GALT, LCdr/Capc Cindy Bernadette, OMM, CD
FRASER, BGen/Bgén Robert Pepper, OMM, CD	GALWAY, MWO/Adjum Francis Joseph, MMM, CD
FRASER, Capt William Roderick, MMM, CD	GANDERTON, LCdr/Capc David Allen, OMM, CD
FRAZER, LCol/Lcol John Loughton, OMM, CD	GAPMANN, WO/Adj Hans Karl Klaus, MMM, CD
FREEMAN, Capt Kimberley, MMM, CD	GAPP, CWO/Adj Italis Kali Klaus, WWM, CD 25/12/09
FREER, MWO/Adjum Keith William, MMM. 13/12/73	GARAND, MWO/Adjum François Armand, MMM, CD
FRENETTE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre, MMM, CD	GARBUTT, LCol/Lcol Philip Frederick Charles, OMM, CD
FRETTS, WO/Adj Bruce Eugene, MMM, CD	GARDAM, Capt(N)/Capv David Christopher, OMM, CD
FREWER, Cdr/Capf Frederick Barry, OMM, CD	GARDAM, Col John Alan Robert, OMM, CD
FREY, MWO/Adjum Kenneth Charles, MMM, CD	GARDNER, WO/Adj Barry Marshall, MMM, CD. 30/6/85
FROMENT, MWO/Adjum Serge, MMM, CD	GARDNER, Sgt Derek Mark, MMM, CD
FROSST, CWO/Adjuc Robert David Henry, MMM, CD	GARDNER, WO/Adj Raymond Arthur, MMM, CD
FROST, Sgt Dale Allan, MMM, CD	GARDNER, Capt Thomas Walter, MMM, CD
FROTTEN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Augustin, MMM, CD	GARIEPY, MCpl/Cplc Susan Jane, MMM, CD
FRY, Sgt Ernest Everett, MMM, CD	GARLAND, Col David Fairlie, OMM, CD
FUERWENTGES, CWO/Adjuc Bartholemew, MMM, CD	GARNEAU, Maj Joseph Louis Charles, OMM, CD. 11/12/78
FUGERE, MWO/Adjum Donna Gail, MMM, CD	GARNER, LCol/Lcol Walter William, OMM, CD
FULLER, Maj William Wayne, OMM, CD	GARNETT, RAdm/Cam Gary Leslie, CMM, CD
FULLUM, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Bernard, MMM, CD	OMM
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GARRECK, WO/Adj Harley, MMM, CD	GESNER, Capt Nelson Borden, MMM, CD
GARRETT, CPO1/Pm1 Douglas Paul, MMM, CD	GIBBON, LCol/Lcol James Edward, OMM, CD
GARRICK, LCol/Lcol William Harry, OMM, CD	GIBSON, CWO/Adjuc Doreen Louise, MMM, CD
GARTNER, LCol/Lcol Barry Lewis, OMM, CD	GIBSON, RAdm/Cam Franklin Wayne, CMM, CD
GARUK, CPO2/Pm2 Michael Murray, MMM, CD	OMM
GASSE, Cpl Joseph François, MMM, CD	GIBSON, LCol/Lcol Neil Edward, OMM, CD
GATES, Col Morris Dale, OMM, CD. 10/12/84	GIENOW, LCol/Lcol Ralph Martin, OMM, CD
GATHERCOLE, Capt Keith Trevor, OMM	GIGG, LCol/Lcol Edmund Gilbert, OMM, CD
GAUDREAU, Cpl Jean-Pierre, MMM	GILBERT, CWO/Adjuc Jean Louis Daniel, MMM, CD
GAUDREAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Archille Richard, MMM, CD	GILBERT, CWO/Adjuc Marie Lucie Manon, MMM, CD
GAUDREAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph James Paul, MMM, CD	GILBEY, LCol/Lcol Robert Frederick, OMM, CD
GAUDREAU, MGen/Mgén Robert, CMM, CD	GILCHRIST, Col Bruce Crozier, OMM, CD
GAUDREAULT, WO/Adj Joseph Jean Gaudiose Michel, MMM, CD	GILES, LCol/Lcol Peter David, OMM, CD
GAUDREAULT, MWO/Adjum Joseph Robert Denis, MMM, CD	GILKS, MWO/Adjum Toni Kendall, MMM, CD
GAUTHIER, CWO/Adjuc Alain, MMM, CD	GILL, Maj Stanley Norman, OMM, CD
GAUTHIER, Col André Donat, OMM, CD	GILLAM, Maj Lloyd William Arthur, OMM, CD
GAUTHIER, Maj Carl, MMM, CD	GILLAN, CPO2/Pm2 Glenn Stuart, MMM, CD
GAUTHIER, Maj George Joseph, OMM, CD	GILLESPIE, Maj Alexander William, OMM, CD
GAUTHIER, MGen/Mgén Joseph Camilien Marc, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD	GILLESPIE, Col Ronald Aubrey, OMM, CD
GAUTHIER, Maj Joseph Laurier, OMM, CD	GILLIE, Capt William Percy, MMM, CD
GAUTHIER, Sgt Joseph Richard Noel Claude, MMM, CD	GILLIES, CWO/Adjuc Douglas Joseph, MMM, CD
GAUTHIER, WO/Adj Maurice Michel, MMM, CD	GILLIES, Sgt John Wayne, MMM, CD
GAUTHIER, WO/Adj Roch Joseph Achille, MMM, CD	GILLIS, Capt Gordon Douglas, MMM, CD
GAY, MCpl/Cplc Christopher Matheson, MMM, CD	GILLIS, MCpl/Cplc John Patrick, MMM
GAYTON, Capt Douglas Phillip, MMM, CD	GILLIS, MWO/Adjum Kevin Jerome, MMM, CD
GEBHARDT, Maj James Henry, OMM, CD	GILLIS, Col Leo Gerard, OMM, CD
GEBHART, Capt Larry Bruce, MMM, CD	GILLIS, PO1/M1 Merrill Raymond, MMM, CD
GEBURT, Col Thomas Klaus Dieter, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD	GINGRAS, CWO/Adjuc Alain, MMM, CD
GELINA, CWO/Adjuc John Henry, MMM, CD	GINGRAS, MWO/Adjum David Louis, MMM, CD
GELLING, Col William Charles, OMM, CD	GINN, MWO/Adjum John Thomas, MMM, CD
GENEST, LCol/Lcol Ralph Allen, OMM, CD	GIRARD, Col Martin, OMM, CD
GENET, CWO/Adjuc Jean Yves, MMM, CD	GIROUARD, Capt(N)/Capv Roger, OMM, CD
GENIN, BGen/Bgén Jacques Richard, CMM, CD	GIROUX, MWO/Adjum Joseph Laurent Daniel, MMM, CD
GEORGE, Maj Douglas Gerald, OMM, CD	GIROUX, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Daniel, MMM, CD
GEORGE, Capt Gordon, MMM, CD	GLEASON, Lt(N)/Ltv Corey Lloyd Ellis, MMM, CD
GEORGE, CWO/Adjuc Laurier James, MMM, CD	GLEN, CWO/Adjuc Allen Keith, MMM, CD
GEORGE, CWO/Adjuc Leroy Alfred, MMM, CD	GLENDINNING, Capt Robert Kirkpatrick Northey, MMM, CD
GEORGE, RAdm/Cam Robert Earl, CMM, CD	GLOVER, Maj Barry Campbell, OMM, CD
GEORGE, CWO/Adjuc Robert Gary, MMM, MB, CD	GOCH, MWO/Adjum Robert Stanley, MMM, CD
GERMAIN, CWO/Adjuc Daphine Viola, MMM, CD	GODBOUT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Ernest Gilles, MMM, CD
GEROW, WO/Adj George Andrew, MMM, CD	GODIN, CWO/Adjuc Albert Joseph, MMM, CD
GERSTHEIMER, MWO/Adjum Harry, MMM, CD	GODIN, WO/Adj Jean-Marc, MMM, CD
GERVAIS, MGen/Mgén James Cyrille, CMM, CD	GODIN, LCdr/Capc Joseph Marcel Pierre, MMM, CD

GOETZ, Capt Joseph James, MMM, MB, CD	GRAHAM, Maj Lloyd Edward, OMM, CD
GOETZE, LCol/Lcol Bernd Adolf, OMM, CD	GRAHAM, CWO/Adjuc Robert Allan, MMM, CD
GOGAN, LCol/Lcol Dorothy Jean, OMM, CD	GRAHAM-SMITH, CPO2/Pm2 Janet Alexandra, MMM, CD. 23/9/11
GOGUEN, Col Gerard Joseph, OMM, CD	GRANDMAISON, CPO1/Pm1 Kenneth Andrew, MMM, CD
GOHEEN, LCol/Lcol Kevin, OMM, CD 29/9/05	GRANT, Sgt Donald Leroy, MMM, CD
GOLDIE, Capt Peter, MMM, CD	GRANT, Ogl Gordon, OMM, CD
GOLDIE, Capt Robert James, MMM, CD	GRANT, BGen/Bgén John James, CMM, CD. 20/6/88
GOLLMER, LCol/Lcol Nancy Joan, OMM, CD. 14/6/76	OMM
GOLLNER, LCol/Lcol Joseph Edward, OMM, CD	GRANT, WO/Adj Kelly Todd, MMM, CD
GONYEA, WO/Adj Gerald Joseph, MMM, CD. 13/6/73	GRANT, MWO/Adjum Lynden Murray, MMM, CD. 29/8/96
GOOD, Sgt Jacob George, MMM, CD	GRANT, CWO/Adjuc Patrick, MMM, CD
GOODINGS, MWO/Adjum Douglas Richard, MMM, CD	GRANT, Col Timothy James, OMM, CD
GOODMAN, Sgt Bernard Frederick, MMM, CD	GRATTAN, CWO/Adjuc Frank William, MMM, CD
GOODRUM, MWO/Adjum Graham, MMM, GM, CD	GRATTON, Cpl Pierre Jacques, MMM, CD
GOODWIN, CPO1/Pm1 Alan Rodney, MMM, MSC/CSM, CD	GRAVEL, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Lucien Éric, MMM, CD
GORDON, Maj Culver Weldon, OMM, CD	GRAVEL, CWO/Adjuc Réjean, MMM, CD
GORDON, CPO1/Pm1 Leroy James, MMM, CD	GRAVELLE, CWO/Adjuc Gerald Olympe, MMM, CD
GORE, MWO/Adjum Gordon Wesley, MMM, CD. 10/12/84	GRAVES, CWO/Adjuc Philip James, MMM, CD
GORSLINE, CPO1/Pm1 Rodney Arnold, MMM, CD	GRAY, Cpl Earl, MMM, CD
GOSDEN, BGen/Bgén Edward Herbert, CMM, CD	GRAY, Sgt Earl Francis, MMM, CD
OMM	GRAY, Cdr/Capf Gary William, OMM, CD
GOSLING, WO/Adj Sharon Lea, MMM, CD	GRAY, Cpl Glenn Joseph Gerald, MMM, CD
GOSSE, CWO/Adjuc Angus Garfield, MMM, CD	GREAVETTE, LCol/Lcol Gordon Ernest Ira, OMM, CD
GOSSE, MWO/Adjum Azariah Junior, MMM, CD	GREELEY, WO/Adj Wade, MMM, MSM, CD
GOSSE, WO/Adj Gordon Edward, MMM, CD	GREENAWAY, Maj Ronald Gary, OMM, CD
GOSSE, CWO/Adjuc William, MMM, CD	GREENE, Capt Norman Bruce, MMM, CD
GOSSELIN, LCol/Lcol Joseph Guy, OMM, CD	GREENLAW, LCdr/Capc William Albert, OMM, CD
GOSSELIN, MGen/Mgén Joseph Paul Yvon Daniel, CMM, CD	GREENWOOD, Capt Brian John, MMM, CD
OMM	GREENWOOD, CWO/Adjuc Harold Morris, MMM, CD
GOSSELIN, Col Joseph Pierre Hervé Hercule, OMM, CD	GREENWOOD, RAdm/Cam Nigel Stafford, CMM, CD
GOTELL, CWO/Adjuc Peter James, MMM, CD	OMM29/9/04
GOUDREAULT, Cpl Joseph Émile Adrien, MMM, CD	GREENWOOD, Capt(N)/Capv Richard, OMM, CD
GOUGEON, CWO/Adjuc Roger, MMM, CD	GREER, MWO/Adjum Kenneth Everett, MMM, CD
GOULARD, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Joseph, MMM, CD	GREGOIRE, CWO/Adjuc John Walter, MMM, CD
GOULD, LCdr/Capc Phillip Michael, MMM, CD	GRÉGOIRE, CPO2/Pm2 Gilles André, MMM, CD
GOULDING, PO2/M2 Pryce Stephen, MMM, CD	GRÉGOIRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jacques, MMM, CD
GOULET, Capt Joseph Jean-Marie Raymond, MMM, CD	GREGORY, CPO1/Pm1 John Herbert, MMM, CD
GOURLAY-LANGLOIS, Cdr/Capf Jessica Anne, OMM, CD	GRENIER, CWO/Adjuc Alain, MMM, CD
GOURLEY, CPO2/Pm2 Michael Paul, MMM, CD	GRENIER, WO/Adj Joseph Hervé Jean-Claude Germain, MMM, CD
GOUTOUSKI, Maj Bryan Alexander, OMM, CD	GRENIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jules Normand, MMM, CD
GOWDY, LCol/Lcol David Robert, OMM, CD	GRENIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Paul Gaetan, MMM, CD
GRABSTAS, LCol/Lcol Stanley Anthony Fidele, OMM, CD	GRENON, Capt Joseph Albert, MMM, CD
GRAHAM, LCol/Lcol Edward Walter, OMM, CD	GRIESBACH, Maj William Edward, OMM, CD

GRIEVE, CPO2/Pm2 Dwight Gordon, MMM, CD	HAESCH, CWO/Adjuc Larry Allen, MMM, CD
GRIEVE, CWO/Adjuc Ross Gary, MMM, CD	HAGAN, CPO1/Pm1 Peter Michael, MMM, CD
GRIFFIN, CWO/Adjuc Ross Gary, Minny, CD	HAIN, Sgt Alfred Bruno, MMM, CD
GRIFFITHS, CWO/Adjuc Kent John, MMM, CD	HAINES, Capt Andrew Ronald, MMM, CD
GRIGG, Lt(N)/Ltv Joseph Harry, MMM, CD	HAINES, MWO/Adjum Edward Owen, MMM, CD
GRINHAM, CWO/Adjuc Richard Anthony, MMM, CD	HAINSE, MGen/Mgén Joseph Marcel Marquis, CMM, CD
GRIST, Sgt Ross Ronald, MMM, CD	OMM
GRONDIN, LCol/Lcol Joseph Denis Michel, OMM, CD	HALE, CWO/Adjuc Donald Leroy, MMM, CD
GROSSEK, WO/Adj Ernest Horst, MMM, CD	HALE, Sgt Thomas William, MMM, CD
GROSSINGER, Maj Joseph Maurice Yves, OMM, CD	HALEY, Sgt Donald Francis, MMM, CD. 28/11/08
GROVE, CPO1/Pm1 Rodger Wane, MMM, CD	HALEY, Capt John Armand, MMM, CD
GRUBER, Cdr/Capf John Alfred, OMM, CD	HALFKENNY, Capt Robert David, MMM, CD
GRUMMETT, CWO/Adjuc Leonard Willoby, MMM, CD	HALFPER, Col Allan Richard, OMM, CD

GRUNDY, MCpl/Cplc Robert Edward, MMM, CD	HALIKOWSKI, LCol/Lcol Donald J., OMM, CD
GUAY, CWO/Adjuc Laurent Michel, MMM, CD	HALL, WO/Adj Douglas Albert, MMM, CD
GUENETTE, WO/Adj Joseph Martial, MMM, CD	HALL, MWO/Adjum Ernest, MMM, CD
GUÉRARD, Sgt Joseph Jean Lionel, MMM, CD	HALL, CPO2/Pm2 James Allen, MMM, CD
GUÉRIN, Sgt Joseph Henri Claude, MMM, CD	HALL, MWO/Adjum James Martin, MMM, CD
GUÉRIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Henri Pierre, MMM, CD	HALL, CPO2/Pm2 Robert James, MMM, CD
GUILBAULT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Henri Armand Gilles, MMM, CD	HALLÉ, Lt(N)/Ltv Anne Marie, MMM, CD
GUILBERT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Adrian Roger, MMM, CD	HALLÉ, WO/Adj Joseph Onézime Pierre, MMM, CD
GUILDERSON, CPO2/Pm2 Ronald Hugh, MMM, CD	HALLÉ, Cdr/Capf Marcel Joseph Michel, OMM, CD
GUILER, Col Timothy John, OMM, CD	HALPIN, Lt Robert Henry, MMM, CD
GUILLEMETTE, WO/Adj Claude, MMM, CD	HAMALAINEN, CWO/Adjuc Jorma Kristian, MMM, CD
GUILLEMETTE, MWO/Adjum Jean, MMM, CD	HAMEL, LCol/Lcol Jacques, OMM, CD
GUILLEMETTE, WO/Adj Joseph Marc Luc, MMM, CD	HAMEL, Maj Marie Gisèle Carmen, MMM, CD
GUILLEMETTE, MWO/Adjum Pierre, MMM, CD	HAMELIN, CWO/Adjuc Claude, MMM, CD
GUIMOND, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alain, MMM, CD	HAMILTON, Capt Barry Andrew, MMM
GUINEY, CPO1/Pm1 William Lawson, MMM, CD	HAMILTON, CWO/Adjuc Harry Richard, MMM, CD
GUITARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Clarence, MMM, CD	HAMILTON, Capt Peter William, MMM, CD
GUNN, Capt Donald Alexander, MMM, CD	HAMILTON, Capt(N)/Capv Robert Winston, OMM, CD
GUSHUE, Capt Timothy Raymond, MMM, CD	HAMM, WO/Adj Michael Ernest, MMM, CD
GUTHRIE, LCol/Lcol John, OMM, CD	HAMMOND, LCol/Lcol James Walter, OMM, CD
GUTKNECHT, MGen/Mgén Joseph Armand René, CMM, CD	HAMPSON, Col David Victor, OMM, CD
GUTOSKIE, MWO/Adjum Brian Felix, MMM, CD	HANDLEY, Col Brian George, OMM, CD
GUTTA, Sgt Charles J., MMM, CD	HANDSON, MWO/Adjum Gary William, MMM, CD
GUTTIN, WO/Adj Douglas Allison, MMM, CD	HANEY, CPO2/Pm2 Douglas John, MMM, CD
GUY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph René Raoul Stéphane, MMM, CD	HANLY, Col Brian Derek, OMM, CD
GUY, Cdr/Capf Rex Geoffrey, OMM, CD	HANN, PO1/M1 Cecil Scott, MMM, CD
GYUK, CWO/Adjuc Sandor, MMM, CD	HANN, Capt Christopher Martin, MMM, CD
HAAS, PO2/M2 Jamie Patrick, MMM, CD	HANNAN, CWO/Adjuc William Freeman, MMM, CD
HACHÉ, WO/Adj Joseph Isaie, MMM, CD	HANNEM, MWO/Adjum John Charles, MMM, CD
HACKETT, Capt Robert Leslie, MMM, CD	HANRAHAN, Col Michael Edward, OMM, CD

HANSEN, Capt Louis Gerald, MMM, CD	HAYES, LCol/Lcol Austin Hilyard, OMM, CD	
HANSEN, WO/Adj Sean Michael, MMM, CD	HAYES, LCol/Lcol Dirwyn Robert, OMM, CD	
HANSON, MWO/Adjum Geoffrey Ernest, MMM, CD	HAYES, Capt(N)/Capv Godfrey Harry, OMM, DSC, CD	17/6/74
HARBERT, Maj Peter George, OMM, CD	HAYES, Col Paul Alexander, OMM, CD	16/12/85
HARDING, MWO/Adjum Francine, MMM, CD	HAYNES, Capt Floris Clare, MMM, CD	
HARDING, MWO/Adjum William Joseph, MMM, CD	HAZEL, Sgt Keith Wyman, MMM, CD	17/6/74
HARDY, Maj Eric William, OMM, CD	HAZEL, LS/Matl Robert Arthur, MMM, CD	26/10/99
HARDY, Capt Joseph Robson, MMM, CD	HAZLETON, Col Charles Mark, OMM, CD	
HARDY, CPO2/Pm2 Richard Angus, MMM, CD	HEALEY, Cmdre Eldon James, CMM, CD	
HARGREAVES, LCdr/Capc Christopher John, OMM, CD	HEARD, CPO1/Pm1 George Frederick, MMM, CD	
HARPER, Maj Darren Lyall, OMM, CD	HEARN, Col Terrence Michael, OMM, CD	6/9/95
HARPER, Cdr/Capf Judith Elizabeth, OMM, CD	HEATH, MWO/Adjum Paul, MMM, CD	7/10/02
HARRIS, Capt Austin, MMM, CD	HEATH, Capt(N)/Capv Thomas Charles, OMM, CD	18/11/91
HARRIS, LCol/Lcol Jack David, OMM, CD	HEBBERT, Cdr/Capf Thomas Leigh, OMM, CD	
HARRIS, MWO/Adjum James Robert, MMM, CD	HEBERT, CWO/Adjuc Phillip Joseph Andrew, MMM, CD	
HARRIS, CWO/Adjuc Robert William, MMM, CD	HÉBERT, BGen/Bgén Paul-Émilien Richard Simon, OMM, CD	27/10/10
HARRISON, Capt Brian Arthur, MMM, CD	HEDGES, Col William Harold, OMM, CD	7/12/81
HARRISON, CWO/Adjuc James Robert, MMM, CD	HEIECK, Sgt Rudi Edgar, MMM, CD	9/12/74
HARRISON, Cdr/Capf Richard Philip, OMM, CD	HELSTON, CPO1/Pm1 Paul David, MMM, CD	29/9/00
HARSCH, Capt(N)/Capv Harold Theodore, OMM,CD	HEMEON, WO/Adj Gary Wayne, MMM, CD	7/12/90
HART, CPO1/Pm1 David Warren, MMM, CD	HEMLIN, MWO/Adjum James Gerrard, MMM, CD	8/12/80
HARTFORD, MWO/Adjum Daniel Leigh, MMM, CD	HENAULT, MGen/Mgén Raymond Roland Joseph, CMM, CD	22/9/97
HARTINGER, Capt Paul Henry, MMM, CD	OMM	29/11/93
HARTLEY, WO/Adj Lloyd Wayne, MMM, CD	HENDEL, Capt(N)/Capv Hans Werner, OMM, CD	
HARTLING, WO/Adj Mike Kim, MMM, CD		
	HENDERSON, CPO2/Pm2 Alfred Vaugh, MMM, CD	18/11/91
HARTNELL, CWO/Adjuc Stuart Gordon, MMM, CD	HENDERSON, CPO2/Pm2 Alfred Vaugh, MMM, CDHENDERSON, Maj David Archibald, OMM, CD	
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HARTNELL, CWO/Adjuc Stuart Gordon, MMM, CD	HENDERSON, Maj David Archibald, OMM, CD	23/12/83
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INGRAM, Lt(N)/Ltv Russell Herman, MMM, CD	JEFFERY, MGen/Mgén Michael Kenneth, CMM, CD
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INNIS, MWO/Adjum Glenn Allen, MMM, CD	JEFFERY, PO1/M1 Stewart William, MMM, CD
IRVINE, MWO/Adjum Daniel Bernard, MMM, CD	JENKINS, CWO/Adjuc Paul Desmond, MMM, CD
IRVINE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Reginald, MMM, CD	JENSEN, LCol/Lcol John Peter, OMM, CD
IRVINE, Capt Lewis Edwin, MMM, CD	JENSEN, Col Leon, OMM, CD
IRVINE, CPO2/Pm2 Matthew Shane, MMM, CD	JESSOP, LCdr/Capc John Charles, OMM, CD
IRWIN, Cdr/Capf Stephen Edwards, OMM, CD	JESSUP, Lt(N)/Ltv Patricia Mary Anne, MMM, CD
IRWIN, Capt William Bentley, MMM, CD	JETLY, LCol/Lcol Rakesh, OMM, CD
ISABELLE, MWO/Adjum Georges, MMM, CD	JETTÉ, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Ovila Pierrot, MMM, CD
ISABELLE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Mario Ronald, MMM, CD	JOBES, MWO/Adjum James Richard, MMM, CD

JOHNSON, Capt Brian Lambert, MMM, CD	JUNG, Cdr/Capf Hans Whansuk, OMM, CD
JOHNSON, Maj Dennis Kelly, MMM, CD	JUNOR, CWO/Adjuc Kevin Roy, MMM, CD
JOHNSON, Lt Donald Ralph, MMM	JURASZKO, MWO/Adjum Jaroslaw Myron, MMM, CD
JOHNSON, CWO/Adjuc George Albert, MMM, CD. 9/12/74	JURKOWSKI, BGen/Bgén David Michael, CMM, CD
JOHNSON, CPO1/Pm1 Gerald Daniel, MMM, CD	OMM
JOHNSON, CWO/Adjuc Gordon, MMM, CD	JUTRAS, MWO/Adjum André, MMM, CD
JOHNSON, MWO/Adjum Hubert Reginald, MMM, CD	KADONOFF, Col Bernard, OMM, CD
JOHNSON, WO/Adj Kevin Thomas, MMM, MSM, CD	KALBFLEISCH, Col William Alfred, OMM, CD
JOHNSON, LCol/Lcol Ronald Farquhar, OMM, CD	KAMPERMAN, CWO/Adjuc Johan Alfons, MMM, CD
JOHNSTON, RAdm/Cam Bruce, CMM, CD	KARKKAINEN, CWO/Adjuc Olavi Waino, MMM, CD
JOHNSTON, The Rt. Hon./Le très hon. David Lloyd, CC, CMM, COM, CD	KASANDA, Maj Jerry Jaroslav, OMM, CD
JOHNSTON, Maj Donald James, OMM, CD	KAUFMANN, Capt Thilo Alfred, MMM, CD
JOHNSTON, CPO1/Pm1 Kenneth Robert, MMM, CD	KAULBACH, LCol/Lcol Thurston Jerome, OMM, CD
JOHNSTON, Capt Lennard Mark, MMM, CD	KAVANAGH, Capt(N)/Capv Margaret Frances, OMM, CD
JOHNSTON, CWO/Adjuc Robert Wayne, MMM, CD	KAY, Maj Philip, OMM, CD
JOHNSTON, CWO/Adjac Robert Wayne, Minin, CD 29/9/00 JOHNSTON, LCol/Lcol William David, OMM, CD 19/6/78	KAYE, MWO/Adjum Christopher Avard, MMM, CD
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JOLIN, Capt(N)/Capv Norman Hugh, OMM, CD	KEAN, WO/Adj Chipman Steven, MMM, CD
JOLIVET, CPO2/Pm2 Joseph Émile Claude, MMM, CD	KEARNEY, LCol/Lcol Paul Edgar, OMM, CD
JOLLYMORE, Capt(N)/Capv James Earl, OMM, CD	KEARNS, CPO1/Pm1 George Richard, MMM, CD
JOLY, LCol/Lcol John David, OMM, CD	KEARSLEY, MWO/Adjum Stewart Robert, MMM, CD
JOLY, MWO/Adjum Joseph André, MMM, CD	KEERSLEI, MWO/Adjuin Stewart Robert, Mivin, CD
JOLY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Louis Donald, MMM, CD	KEELLY, WO/Adj Jack Garfield, MMM, CD
JOLY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Zenon, MMM, CD	KELLY, CWO/Adjuc Michael Robert, MMM, CD. 29/8/96
JONCAS, CPO1/Pm1 Jean-Marie Serge, MMM, CD	KELLI, CWO/Adjuc Michael Robert, Minin, CD
JONES, CWO/Adjuc Alfred, MMM, CD. 14/6/76 JONES, Capt David Barry, MMM, CD. 13/12/72	KENNEDY, Col Alexander Kyte, OMM, CD
JONES, CWO/Adjuc Douglas Campbell, MMM, CD	KENNEDY, WO/Adj Hartley David, MMM, CD
JONES, MWO/Adjum Douglas Edward, MMM, CD	KENNEDY, Maj Isaac Allen, OMM, CD
JONES, CWO/Adjuc Edward Henry, MMM, CD	KENNEDY, WO/Adj Robert Malcolm, MMM, CD
JONES, CWO/Adjuc Keith Philip, MMM, CD	KENNEDY, LCol/Lcol Vincent Wayne, OMM, CD
JONES, Cdr/Capf Robert Williard, OMM, CD	KENNY, MWO/Adjum Derril Elwyn, MMM, CD
JONES, Capt Rodney, MMM, CD	KENT, CWO/Adjuc Lynn Herbert, MMM, CD
JONES, Maj William Austin, OMM, CD	KENWARD, LCol/Lcol Peter George, OMM, CD
JORDAN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Gordon, MMM, CD	KERR, Cdr/Capf Alan John, OMM, CD
JORDAN, CWO/Adjuc Thomas Patrick, MMM, CD	KERR, MCpl/Cplc Charles Warren, MMM, CD
JORGENSEN, Col Micheal Prohaska, OMM, MSM, CD	KERR, CWO/Adjuc Clayton S., MMM, CD
JOSEY, MWO/Adjum Gary Leroy, MMM, CD	KERR, CWO/Adjuc Garry Wayne, MMM, CD
JOYAL, LCdr/Capc Daniel Jean-Charles, OMM, CD	KERYLUK, WO/Adj Bert, MMM, CD
JOYCE, Col Derek William, OMM, CD	KETTLE, BGen/Bgén David Charles, CMM, CD
JULIEN, MWO/Adjum Jacques, MMM, CD	KIDD, Capt(N)/Capv Derek John, OMM, DSC, CD
JUNEAU, Cpl Joseph Bruno Yvon, MMM, CD	KIDD, CWO/Adjuc Richard William, MMM, CD
JUNEAU, Col Joseph Christian Gilles, OMM, MSM, CD	KILBURN, CWO/Adjuc Arthur Beverley, MMM, CD

KILCUP, MWO/Adjum Edward James, MMM, CD	LACHANCE, CPO2/Pm2 Gaétan Arthur, MMM, CD
KILE, LCol/Lcol James Gérard, OMM, CD	LACHANCE, Col Joseph Jacques Aubert, OMM, CD
KING, Col Craig Randall, OMM, CD, MBE	LACHANCE, LCol/Lcol Joseph Léopold Yvan, OMM, CD
KING, Maj Hugh Lloyd, OMM, CD	LACHANCE, Capt Pierre Jean, MMM, CD
KING, RAdm/Cam James Archibald, CMM, CD	LACOMBE, WO/Adj Robert Frederick, MMM, CD
KING, MWO/Adjum Larry Thomas, MMM, CD	LACROIX, CWO/Adjuc Grégoire Raymond, MMM, CD
KING, MWO/Adjum Raymond Chester, MMM, CD	LACROIX, BGen/Bgén Joseph Lucien, CMM, CD
KING, MWO/Adjum Roger William, MMM, CD	LADNER, WO/Adj Sheldon George, MMM, CD
KING, CWO/Adjuc Stanley Michael, MMM, CD	LAFAUT, Capt Lionel Urbain, MMM, CD
KING, Capt(N)/Capv Stephen Eric, OMM, CD	LaFAVE, CPO1/Pm1 John Kingham, MMM, CD
KING, MCpl/Cplc William Joseph, MMM, CD	LAFLÊCHE, CWO/Adjuc Yvon, MMM, CD
KINNEY, MGen/Mgén Clifton Malcolm, CMM, CD	LAFLEUR, LCol/Lcol Charles Robert Jean, OMM, CD
KINSMAN, LGen/Lgén David Nevill, CMM, CD	LAFLEUR, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre Bertrand, MMM, CD
KITCHING, CWO/Adjuc Christopher John Everett, MMM, CD	LAFONTAINE, MWO/Adjum Marc Daniel, MMM, CD
KITSON, LCol/Lcol William John, OMM, CD	LAFOREST, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Auguste Yvan, MMM, CD
KITTILSEN, CWO/Adjuc Thorlief Sigurd, MMM, CD	LaFORGE, LCol/Lcol Frederick Keith, OMM, CD
KNAPTON, CWO/Adjuc John Ronald, MMM, CD	LAFORGE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Laurent André, MMM, CD
KNIGHT, RAdm/Cam Charles Joseph, CMM, CD	LAFORGE, MWO/Adjum Serge, MMM, CD
KNIGHT, CWO/Adjuc Francis Eugene, MMM, CD	LAFRANCE, Sgt Georges Étienne, MMM, CD
KNOWLTON, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Robert Larry, MMM, CD	LAFRENIÈRE, LCdr/Capc Antoine Jean, OMM, CD
KOBLUN, CPO2/Pm2 Christopher Peter, MMM, CD	LAGACÉ, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Edouard, MMM, CD
KOCH, LCdr/Capc William Martin, OMM, CD	LAING, LCdr/Capc Kevin David Walter, OMM, CD
KOCH, Col Winfried Fritz Georg, OMM, CD	LAING, MWO/Adjum William Kenneth, MMM, CD27/10/10
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KOENIG, Sgt Edward Kenneth, MMM, CD	LAKE, Col Henry Bernard, OMM, CD
KOIVISTO, CWO/Adjuc Harold Ernst, MMM, CD	LALIBERTÉ, CPO1/Pm1 Normand Fernand Joseph, MMM, CD
KOMADINA, CWO/Adjuc Vladimir Ivan, MMM, CD	LALONDE, Capt John Joseph Gerard, MMM, CD
KOOYMAN, CWO/Adjuc John Michael, MMM, CD	LALONDE, LCol/Lcol Joseph Normand, OMM, CD
KOPAN, LCol/Lcol Terry Wayne, OMM, MOM, CD	LAMARCHE, CPO2/Pm2 Stephen Joseph, MMM, CD
KOZAR, Capt Frank, MMM, CD	LAMARRE, Col Charles Adrien, OMM, CD
KRAMMER, WO/Adj Crystal Angela, MMM, CD	LAMARRE, WO/Adj Joseph Gino, MMM, CD
KRIER, CWO/Adjuc William Harvie, MMM, CD	LAMBERT, LCol/Lcol Charles André, OMM, CD
KRISTIANSEN, MWO/Adjum Leo Ralph, MMM, CD	LAMBERT, PO1/M1 Murray Joseph, MMM, CD
KUIACK, MWO/Adjum Anthony Robert, MMM, CD	LAMONTAGNE, MWO/Adjum Peter Noël, MMM, CD
KUIPERS, CWO/Adjuc Eric, MMM, CD	LAMOTHE, WO/Adj Joseph Roland Réjean, MMM, CD
KUNTZ, CWO/Adjuc Richard Louis, MMM, CD	LAMOTHE, CWO/Adjuc Robert Denis Joseph, MMM, CD
KUSELER, CWO/Adjuc Alfred William Martin, MMM, CD	LAMOTHE, CWO/Adjuc Robert Douglas, MMM, CD
KYLE, Capt(N)/Capv David John Sonet, OMM, CD	LAND, LCdr/Capc John Stuart, OMM, CD
LABARRE, Sgt Joseph Harold Yves, MMM, CD	LANDER, CWO/Adjuc Clarence Daniel, MMM, CD
LABARRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean-Paul André, MMM, CD	LANDRY, CWO/Adjuc Augustin, MMM, CD
LABRECQUE, Capt Joseph Camille Roch, MMM, CD	LANDRY, WO/Adj Joseph Arnold, MMM, CD
LABRECQUE, Capt Joseph Dorea Georges, MMM, CD	LANDRY, Capt Joseph Émile, OMM
LABRIE, PO1/M1 Joseph Gilles Richard, MMM, CD	LANDRY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gérald Régis, MMM, CD

LANDRY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean Michel, MMM, CD
ANDRY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Paul, MMM, CD
LANDERY, LColl.col Roger Omer, OMM, CD 21/10/07
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LAROSE, Maj Gilles, OMM, CD
LAROUCHE, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Roger, MMM, CD
LARSEN, Maj Victor Herbert, OMM, CD
LASHKEVICH, Col Lawrance Michael, OMM, CD
LASOUSKI, WO/Adj Richard, MMM, CD

LEBLANC, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roméo Robert, MMM, CD	LEMIRE, CWO/Adjuc Pierre, MMM, CD)5
LEBLANC, MWO/Adjum Joseph Ronald, MMM, CD	LEMOINE, MWO/Adjum Donald George, MMM, MM, CD	
LEBLANC, Sgt Lawrence Vincent, MMM, CD	LÉONARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Adalbert, MMM, CD	
LEBLANC, CWO/Adjuc Renaud Jack, MMM, CD	LEPAGE, CWO/Adjuc Pierre, MMM, CD	
LEBLANC, WO/Adj Robert Ronald, MMM, CD	LERHE, Capt(N)/Capv Eric James, OMM, CD	
LEBLANC, MWO/Adjum Robert Tassian, MMM, CD	LERNER, Col Saul Bernard, OMM, CD	
LeBLANC, The Rt. Hon. / Le très hon. Roméo Adrien, PC/CP, CC, CMM, CD	LESCOUTRE, Col Robert Sylvain, OMM, CD	
LEBLOND, WO/Adj Rolland, MMM, CD	LESIUK, CPO1/Pm1 Dmeytro, MMM, CD	
LEBRUN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Severin Denis, MMM, CD	LESLIE, LGen/Lgén Andrew Brooke, CMM, MSC/CSM, MSM, CD	
LeCAINE, MWO/Adjum Charles Frederick, MMM, CD	OMM	
LECAVALIER, WO/Adj Joseph Raymond, MMM, CD	LESLIE, MWO/Adjum Donald Raymond, MMM, CD	
LECAVALIER, Capt Richard Joseph Noël, MMM	LESLIE, Lt(N)/Ltv Duncan Ewing, MMM, CD	
LeCLAIR, MWO/Adjum Joseph Eric, MMM, CD	LESLIE, MWO/Adjum Hugh Allan, MMM, CD	
LECLERC, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alfred Jean, MMM, CD	LESPÉRANCE, Col John Paul, OMM, CD	
LECLERC, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jacques Yoland, MMM, CD	LESPÉRANCE, PO1/M1 Stephane, MMM, CD	
LECLERC, LCol/Lcol Joseph Roland, OMM, MC, CD	LESSARD, MWO/Adjum Ernest Guy, MMM, CD	
LEDUC, WO/Adj Harold Ovila, MMM, CD	LESSARD, MGen/Mgén Guy Henri, CMM, MB, CD	
LEE, Capt(N)/Capv Edmund Kwong, OMM, CD	LESSARD, MGen/Mgén Joseph Guy Marc, CMM, CD	
LEE, CWO/Adjuc Kevin Michael, MMM, CD	LETOURNEAU, WO/Adj Joseph Antonio Pierre, MMM, CD	
LEE, Capt Patrick Joseph, MMM, CD	LÉTOURNEAU, Col Georges, OMM, CD	
LEECH, MGen/Mgén John Gibson, CMM, CD	LEVASSEUR, Sgt Patrick, MMM, CD	
LEEDHAM, MWO/Adjum Ernest Thomas, MMM, CD	LÉVEILLÉE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Claude Réal, MMM, CD	
LEENTJES, LCol/Lcol Peter, OMM, CD	LEVESQUE, MWO/Adjum André Laurent, MMM, CD	
LEFEBVRE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Gabriel, MMM, CD	LEVESQUE, Capt Charles, MMM, CD	
LEFEBVRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Robert Yves, MMM, CD	LEVESQUE, CWO/Adjuc George Anthony, MMM, CD	
LEGAULT, Capt Joseph Jacques André, OMM	LEVESQUE, Capt George Henry, MMM, CD	
LEGAULT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Raymond, MMM, CD	LEVESQUE, Cdr/Capf Jacques, OMM, CD	
LEGER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Lionel Pierre, MMM, CD	LEVESQUE, WO/Adj Joseph Denis Jacques, MMM, CD	
LÉGER, CWO/Adjuc Claude Ernest Joseph, MMM, CD	LEVESQUE, Maj Joseph Marc André, OMM, CD	
LÉGER, The Rt. Hon. / Le très hon. Jules, PC/CP, CC, CMM, CD	LEVESQUE, WO/Adj Joseph Rodolph Gérald, MMM, CD	
LEGGE, MGen/Mgén Bruce Jarvis, CMM, ED, CD	LÉVESQUE, MWO/Adjum Antoine Denis, MMM, CD	
LEGRESLEY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Réal, MMM, CD	LÉVESQUE, CWO/Adjuc Aural, MMM, CD	
LEHOUX, LCol/Lcol Joseph Adelard Laurent, OMM, CD	LÉVESQUE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Noël Normand, MMM, CD	
LEITH, Maj Archibald Fraser, OMM, CD	LÉVESQUE, Sgt Joseph Rino, MMM, CD	
LEITH, PO2/M2 James Anthony, MMM, SC/ÉC, MSM, CD	LÉVESQUE, MWO/Adjum Valmont Benoit, MMM, CD	
LELIEVRE, LCol/Lcol Wayne Terry, OMM, CD	LÉVIS, LCol/Lcol Joseph Ernest, OMM, CD	
LELIÈVRE, MWO/Adjum André, MMM, CD	LEWIN, Col Peter Karl, OMM, CD	
LEMARBRE, WO/Adj Joseph Benjamin Marcel, MMM, CD	LEWIS, Maj David Michael, MMM, CD	39
LEMAY, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Pierre, MMM, CD	LEWIS, LGen/Lgén Kenneth Edward, CMM, CD	78
LEMERCIER, CPO1/Pm1 Tyrone Murphy, MMM, CD	LEWIS, MWO/Adjum Kevin Lee, MMM, CD	
LEMIEUX, LCol/Lcol Joseph André Alain, OMM, CD	LEWIS, MGen/Mgén Reginald William, CM, CMM, CD	
LEMIEUX, BGen/Bgén Joseph Guillaume Jean-Charles, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD 29/9/00	LEWIS, Maj William John, OMM, CD	
LEMIEUX, CPO1/Pm1 Joseph Omer Geden Yves, MMM, CD	LEWIS-MANNING, Cdr/Capf Robert, OMM, CD	0
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LEYTE, LCdr/Capc Roland David, MMM, CD	LOVELACE, CPO1/Pm1 Florence Linda Marie, MMM, CD
LIBBY, CWO/Adjuc Daniel George, MMM, CD	LOWDON, Col David John, OMM, CD
LIGHTFOOT, Pte/Sdt Barry Dale, MMM	LOWE, CWO/Adjuc Michael James, MMM, CD
LIGHTLE, Sgt Trevor Wallace, MMM, CD	LOWE, MWO/Adjum Shun Hunk, MMM, CD
LILLEY, LCol/Lcol Charles Vincent, OMM, MC, CD	LUBERTI, CWO/Adjuc Dino, MMM, CD
LIMOGES, CWO/Adjuc Louis Joseph, MMM, CD	LUCAS, Col Dwayne Lymen, OMM, CD
LINDEN, MGen/Mgén Eric William, CMM, CD	LUCAS, MGen/Mgén James Steven, CMM, CD
LINDSAY, LCol/Lcol John Graham, OMM, CD	LUKE, Cdr/Capf Robert John, OMM, CD
LINDSAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Louis Jacques, MMM, CD	LUKER, CWO/Adjuc Alonzo Earl, MMM, CD
LINES, CWO/Adjuc Ross Stanley, MMM, CD	LUND, Capt(N)/Capv Wilfred Gourlay, OMM, CD
LIPSKIE, MWO/Adjum Robert Frederick, MMM, CD	LUNDRIGAN, WO/Adj Wayne Edward, MMM, CD
LISS, Cdr/Capf Jeffrey Richard, OMM, CD	LUPIEN, CPO1/Pm1 Richard Maurice Joseph, MMM, CD
LISSON, Maj Donald Gordon, OMM, CD	LUSSIER, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre, MMM, CD
LITT, Col Reginald George, OMM, CD	LUTZ, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Charles, MMM, CD
LITTLE, Col William Robert Clarkson, OMM, CD	LYNCH, LCol/Lcol Douglas Wayne, OMM, CD
LIZOTTE, MWO/Adjum Jean-Guy, MMM, CD	LYNK, CWO/Adjuc Roy John, MMM, CD
LIZOTTE, CWO/Adjuc Nelson, MMM, CD	LYON, CWO/Adjuc Robert Alexander, MMM, CD
LIZOTTE, CPO2/Pm2 Thomas Allan, MMM, CD	LYONS, Sgt Dennis Allen, MMM, CD
LLEWELLEN, PO1/M1 James Andrew, MMM, CD	MacADAMS, CWO/Adjuc Arthur Leroy, MMM, CD
LLOYD, MWO/Adjum Bruce Wayne, MMM, CD	MacALPINE, Maj Roderick Martell, OMM, CD
LLOYD, CWO/Adjuc David Jack, MMM, CD	MacAULAY, Capt Donna Anne, MMM, CD
LLOYD, CWO/Adjuc Robert George, MMM, CD	MacAULAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Edgar, MMM, CD
LLOYD, Sgt Susan Marie, MMM, CD	MacAULAY, CWO/Adjuc Malcolm Arthur, MMM, CD
LOCHRIE, CWO/Adjuc John Murray, MMM, CD	MacAULAY, MWO/Adjum Stewart Alan, MMM, CD
LOCKE, CWO/Adjuc John Francis, MMM, CD	MacAULAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Arnold Edwin, MMM, MSC/CSM, MB, CD 18/11/92
LOCKETT, MCpl/Cplc John Bruce, MMM, CD	MacBEAN, CPO1/Pm1 Edward William, MMM, CD
LOCKHARD, MCpl/Cplc Lloyd Douglas, MMM, CD	MacCORMAC, PO1/M1 Derek Scott, MMM, CD
LOCKYER, Col Owen William, OMM, CD	MacCORMACK, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Brian David, MMM, CD
LOGAN, WO/Adj Donald Allen, MMM, CD	MacDIARMID, MWO/Adjum Roger Wilson, MMM, CD
LOGAN, Col George Lake, OMM, CD	MacDONALD, BGen/Bgén Albert Robie, CMM, CD
LOGAN, Maj Grant, OMM, CD	MacDONALD, CWO/Adjuc Curtis Arthur, MMM, CD
LOISEAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roméo, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, WO/Adj Donald Kenneth, MMM, CD
LONG, MWO/Adjum Frank Joseph, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, MGen/Mgén George Ethelbert Cornell, CMM, MVO, CD 29/8/96
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LONGSON, CWO/Adjuc Charles James, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, LCol/Lcol Jo-Ann Elizabeth, OMM, CD
LOOMIS, Col Dan Gordon, OMM, MC, CD	MacDONALD, WO/Adj John Hugh, MMM, CD
LOOS, Col Gregory David, OMM, CD	MacDONALD, CWO/Adjuc John Ronald, MMM, CD
LOPES, MWO/Adjum Anibal, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, MWO/Adjum Joseph Ronald Kenneth, MMM, CD
LORANGE, CWO/Adjuc Serge, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, Maj Kenneth Dale, OMM, CD
LOSIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Leo Alphonse, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, Col Matthew Gregory, OMM, CD, MBE
LOSIER, CPO2/Pm2 Willard Albert, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, Maj Murray Ross, OMM, CD
LOTT, Col Larry Gordon, OMM, CD	MacDONALD, CWO/Adjuc Robert Colin, MMM, CD
LOVE, WO/Adj Patrick Timothy, MMM, CD	MacDONALD, Cdr/Capf William Edmond, OMM, CD

MacDONELL, LCol/Lcol Malcolm John, OMM, CD	MacNEIL, Maj Harold Gerard, OMM, CD
MacDOUGAL, CWO/Adjuc Alexander Fraser, MMM, CD	MacNEIL, VAdm/Vam Hugh Malcolm, CMM, CD
MacDOUGALL, Capt Hector Sylvester, MMM, CD	MacNEIL, MWO/Adjum John Myers, MMM, CD
MacDOUGALL, WO/Adj James Daniel, MMM, CD	MacNEILL, Cdr/Capf Paul Douglas, OMM, CD
MacDOUGALL, Cdr/Capf Marion Holly, OMM, CD	MacPHEE, CPO1/Pm1 Hugh Robert, MMM, CD
MacDOUGALL, MWO/Adjum Robert Emmett, MMM, CD	MacPHEE, WO/Adj James Robert, MMM, CD
MacFADYEN, CPO2/Pm2 Stephen Ellis, MMM, CD	MacWILLIAMS, Sgt Kevin Dale, MMM, CD
MacFARLANE, MGen/Mgén George, CMM, CD	MacWILLIAMS, WO/Adj Patricia Susan, MMM, CD
MACFIE, Capt James Malcolm, MMM, CD	MADDEN, CWO/Adjuc Thomas Earle, MMM, CD
MacGIBBON, CPO2/Pm2 Barbara Anne, MMM, CD	MADDIN, Capt Barry Edward, MMM, CD
MACHABÉE, Capt Joseph Lucien Claude, MMM, CD	MADDISON, RAdm/Cam Gregory Ralph, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD
MACHADO, MWO/Adjum Sidalia Maria, MMM, CD	OMM
MacINNIS, LCol/Lcol Aloysius Joseph, OMM, CD	MADDISON, RAdm/Cam Paul Andrew, CMM, MSM, CD
MacINNIS, MGen/Mgén John Archibald, CMM, CD	OMM
MacINTOSH, Cdr/Capf McGregor Fullerton, OMM, CD	MADDOX, Sgt Thomas Harris, MMM, CD
MacINTYRE, MWO/Adjum Donald Nolan, MMM, CD	MADER, Maj Leslie Robert, MMM, CD
MacINTYRE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Francis, MMM, CD	MADER, Capt Richard Alfred, MMM, CD
MacISAAC, CWO/Adjuc Donald Alexander, MMM, CD	MADISON, WO/Adj John Francis, MMM, CD
MacISAAC, Cmdre James Roger, OMM, CD	MADOWER, LCol/Lcol John Charles, OMM, CD
MacIVER, Col Donald Angus, OMM, CD	MADSEN, Col Harold William, OMM, CD
MACK, LCol/Lcol Gwyne Turvey, OMM, CD	MAES, LCol/Lcol Lucien Romain Louis, OMM, CD
MACK, RAdm/Cam Ian David, CMM, CD	MAGAS, CWO/Adjuc James Edward, MMM, CD
OMM	MAGEE, MWO/Adjum Donald Alfred, MMM, CD
MacKAY, LCol/Lcol Daniel Sutherland Campbell, OMM, CD	MAGILL, MWO/Adjum Henry Allen, MMM, CD
MacKAY, Capt(N)/Capv Donald Stuart, OMM, CD	MAGNAN, CWO/Adjuc Émile, MMM, CD
MacKAY, MWO/Adjum Richard Stewart, MMM, CD	MAGNUSSON, MGen/Mgén Norman Lawrence, CMM, DFC, CD
MacKAY, CWO/Adjuc William, MMM, CD	MAHAR, MWO/Adjum Benjamin Budrow, MMM, CD
MacKENZIE, LGen/Lgén Donald Colin, CMM, CD	MAHER, CWO/Adjuc William Arthur, MMM, CD
MacKENZIE, LGen/Lgén George Allan, CMM, CD	MAHEUX, WO/Adj François, MMM, CD
MacLEAN, Maj Andrew, OMM, CD	MAHON, CWO/Adjuc David William, MMM, CD
MacLEAN, LCol/Lcol Daniel John, OMM, CD	MAHONEY, Maj William Douglas, OMM, CD
MacLEAN, Col Douglas Alan, OMM, CD	MAIDMENT, CWO/Adjuc Dianne, MMM, CD
MacLEAN, CWO/Adjuc Frederick John, MMM, CD	MAIER, CPO2/Pm2 Lee Jay, MMM, CD
MacLEAN, LCol/Lcol Lorne George, OMM, CD	MAILLET, Col Guy Joseph, OMM, CD
MacLEAN, RAdm/Cam Malcolm Bruce, CMM, CD	MAILLET, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alphee Alcide, MMM, CD
OMM	MAILLOUX, Cpl Reginald Lloyd, MMM
MacLEAN, Maj Owen Kenneth, OMM, CD	MAIN, CPO2/Pm2 Bradley James, MMM, CD
MacLEOD, PO1/M1 Arthur Wilberforce, MMM, CD	MAINDONALD, Cdr/Capf Timothy Alexander, OMM, CD
MacLEOD, Col William Bentley, OMM, CD	MAINGUY, RAdm/Cam Daniel Nicholas, CMM, CD
MacMANUS, Capt George Edward, MMM, CD	MAINVILLE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Guy, MMM, CD
MacMILLAN, CWO/Adjuc George Clarence, MMM, CD	MAISONNEUVE, LGen/Lgén Joseph Omer Michel, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD
MacMILLAN, Sgt Richard Douglas, MMM, CD	OMM
MacNAMARA, LCol/Lcol William Donald, OMM, CD	MAJOR, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alain Michel, MMM, CD

MAJOR, Col Joseph Raoul Marcel, OMM, CD	MARTIN, MWO/Adjum Edward David, MMM, CD
MAKINEN, Sgt Beverly Betty, MMM, CD	MARTIN, CWO/Adjuc George Stanley Theodore, MMM, CD
MALCOLM, CWO/Adjuc George Nathaniel, MMM, CD	MARTIN, MCpl/Cplc Jane Ann, MMM, CD
MALETTE, CPO2/Pm2 Paul, MMM, CD	MARTIN, CPO1/Pm1 John Alexander, MMM, CD
MALMLOFF, CPO1/Pm1 Terry Allan, MMM, CD	MARTIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph François Chantal, MMM, CD
MALTAIS, MWO/Adjum Daniel Joseph, MMM, CD	MARTIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean Guy, MMM, CD
MALTAIS, CWO/Adjuc Marcel, MMM, CD	MARTIN, RAdm/Cam Peter Charles, CMM, CD
MANN, MWO/Adjum Robert Allison, MMM, CD	OMM
MANNING, CWO/Adjuc Gerald Thomas, MMM, CD	MARTIN, LCol/Lcol Robert Lewis, OMM, CD
MANNING, Cdr/Capf Thomas Francis, OMM, CD	MARTIN, Maj Thomas Stephen, OMM, CD
MANNY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Steve, MMM, CD	MARTIN, LCol/Lcol Yves Aurèle, OMM, CD
MANOUKARAKIS, MWO/Adjum Michele Patricia, MMM, CD	MARTINELL, LCol/Lcol Robert Stephen, OMM, CD
MANSFIELD, CPO1/Pm1 Lester Alexander, MMM, CD	MASON, LCol/Lcol David Mason, OMM, CD
MANSON, BGen/Bgén Paul David, CMM, CD	MASON, CWO/Adjuc Kevin, MMM, CD
MANTEL, CPO1/Pm1 Gerhard Horst, MMM, CD	MASON, RAdm/Cam Lynn Gordon, CMM, CD
MANUEL, LCol/Lcol Donald Scofield, OMM, CD	MASSÉ, Capt Joseph Gabriel Laurent, MMM, CD
MANUEL, CWO/Adjuc Lawrence Harris, MMM, CD	MASSÉ, CPO2/Pm2 Joseph Robert Raoul Paul, MMM, CD
MARCH, Maj Osborne Brian, OMM, CD	MASSÉ, MWO/Adjum Reginald, MMM, CD
MARCHAND, MWO/Adjum Pierre, MMM, CD	MASSICOTTE, MWO/Adjum Denis Irénée, MMM, CD
MARCIL, MWO/Adjum Joseph Sylvain Alain, MMM, CD	MASSICOTTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Daniel Martin, MMM, CD
MARCILLE, CWO/Adjuc Nelson Lloyd, MMM, CD	MASSON, Sgt Joseph Arthur Herbert, MMM, CD
MARIAGE, MGen/Mgén Fredéric André Jean, CMM, CD	MASSON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Claude Maurice, MMM, CD
MARIN, Col René Jean, OMM, CD	MATHERS, MWO/Adjum Kevin James, MMM, CD
MARION, Capt Joseph Francis Louis René, MMM, CD	MATHESON, LCol/Lcol Alexander Daniel, OMM, CD. 9/12/74
MARION, WO/Adj Normand, MMM, CD	MATHEW, Maj Frank Hubert, OMM, CD
MARK, Col Gerald Gordon, OMM, CD	MATHIEU, LCol/Lcol Joseph Carol, OMM, CD
MARKIN, CPO1/Pm1 Douglas Alan, MMM, CD	MATHIEU, MGen/Mgén Marie Juliette Lise, CMM, CD
MARKS, CWO/Adjuc Earl Vincent, MMM, CD	OMM
MARQUIS, WO/Adj Joseph Richard, MMM, CD	MATTE, Col Perry Roland, OMM, CD
MARR, CWO/Adjuc John David, OMM, CD	MATTES, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Thomas, MMM, CD
MMM	MATTHEWS, CWO/Adjuc Deborah Ann, MMM, CD
MARRIOTT, WO/Adj Gary Hubert, MMM, CD	MATTHEWS, CWO/Adjuc Donald John, MMM, CD
MARSH, Col Howard John, OMM, CD	MATTIE, MWO/Adjum Frederick John, MMM, CD
MARSHALL, LCol/Lcol Charles Grant, OMM, CD	MAUNSELL, Maj James Edgar, OMM, CD
MARSHALL, Col David Dallas, OMM, CD	MAXTED, Maj Kenneth Edward, OMM, CD
MARSHALL, WO/Adj Donald Gordon, MMM, CD	MAXWELL, MWO/Adjum Donald Neil, MMM, CD
MARSHALL, Capt Thomas, OMM, CD	MAXWELL, LCol/Lcol Keith Duane, OMM, CD
MARTEL, Sgt Joseph Armand, MMM, CD	MAYBEE, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Hendrie, OMM, CD
MARTENS, WO/Adj Walter James, MMM, CD	MMM 16/6/80
MARTENS, MWO/Adjum William Irwin, MMM, CD	MAYBURY, CPO2/Pm2 Kenneth Richard, MMM, CD
MARTIN, MWO/Adjum Alexander Farrell, MMM, CD	MAYER, MWO/Adjum Gérard, MMM, CD
MARTIN, CPO1/Pm1 Christopher Alan, MMM, CD	MAYER, Capt Joseph Jude, MMM, CD
MARTIN, LCol/Lcol David Sinclair, OMM, CD	MAYFIELD, PO1/M1 Debra Jean, MMM, CD

MAZEROLLE, CWO/Adjuc Donald Joseph, MMM, CD	McEWEN, CPO1/Pm1 John Alan, MMM, CD)/9/05
MAZZOLIN, Col Robert Giorgio, OMM, CD	McFADDEN, WO/Adj Brian William, MMM, CD	
McAFFER, Col George William, OMM, CD	McFADDEN, RAdm/Cam Philip Dean, CMM, CD	
McALPINE, MGen/Mgén Duncan Alastair, CMM, CD	McFADYEN, Maj Barry Alexander, OMM, CD	
McARDLE, MWO/Adjum David Sidney, MMM, CD	McGEE, MWO/Adjum Allison Gerard, MMM, CD	
McARTHUR, Col Gabriel Eyrle, OMM, CD	McGILLIVRAY, MWO/Adjum John Barry, MMM, CD	
McAULEY, Capt William James, MMM, CD	McGOUGAN, WO/Adj Deryk James, MMM, CD	
McBAIN, Lt(N)/Ltv John Maywood, MMM, CD	McGOWAN, MWO/Adjum Todd Alan, MMM, CD	
McBRIDE, MWO/Adjum Michael, MMM, CD	McGRATH, LCol/Lcol Thomas Frederick, OMM, CD	
McBRIDE, Maj Robert Walter, OMM, CD	McGREGOR, MWO/Adjum Clinton Roy, MMM, CD	
McBURNEY, CWO/Adjuc Richard Cecil, MMM, CD	McGREGOR, CWO/Adjuc John Kyle, MMM, CD	
McCABE, Maj Charles Norman, OMM, CD	McILROY, Capt Neil John, MMM, CD	
McCABE, MWO/Adjum Henry, MMM, CD	McINNIS, Sgt Michael George, MMM, CD	
McCABE, Col Paul John, OMM, CD	McINNIS, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Anthony, MMM, CD	
McCAFFREY, LCol/Lcol Helen Elizabeth, OMM, CD	McINNIS, CPO1/Pm1 Ronald Reginald, MMM, CD	
McCAFFREY, Sgt James Wood, MMM, CD	McINTOSH, CPO1/Pm1 John Lorne, MMM, SC/ÉC, CD	
McCALL, Maj Fred Robert, OMM, CD	McINTOSH, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Eric, MMM, CD	
McCALLUM, Maj Duncan Bruce, OMM, CD	McINTOSH, Maj Stuart, OMM, CD	
McCALLUM, Capt Helen Patricia, MMM, CD	McINTYRE, CWO/Adjuc Byron Paul, MMM, CD	
McCALLUM, Maj John Hugh, OMM, CD	McINTYRE, MCpl/Cplc David, MMM, CD	
McCALLUM, CPO1/Pm1 Michael Daniel, MMM, CD	McINTYRE, Capt Don Anthony, MMM, CD	
McCANN, CWO/Adjuc Robert Claude, MMM, CD	McINTYRE, Capt Ian George, MMM, CD	
McCARNEY, CWO/Adjuc James Nelson, MMM, CD	McISAAC, CPO2/Pm2 Thomas Wayne, MMM, CD	
McCARTHY, Cdr/Capf John Brian, OMM, CD	McKAY, WO/Adj Craig Richard, MMM, CD	
McCARTHY, CWO/Adjuc Michael Brian, MMM, CD	McKAY, CWO/Adjuc Earl Hector, MMM, CD	
McCLEAN, Col Douglas James, OMM, CD	McKAY, Sgt Robert Bruce, MMM, CD	
McCONNELL, Sgt James Gordon, MMM, CD	McKAY, Capt William Raymond, MMM, CD	
McCORMACK, Col Stephen Anthony, OMM, CD	McKEE, CPO1/Pm1 Frederick Gilbert, OMM, CD	12/82
McCOWAN, LCol/Lcol Gary Bareham, OMM, CD	MMM	/6/80
McCOY, MWO/Adjum Daniel George, MMM, CD	McKEE, Lt(N)/Ltv George Benjamin, MMM, CD	12/89
McCRIMMON, Maj Karen Anne, OMM, CD	McKENDRY, MWO/Adjum James William, MMM, CD	
McCRIMMON, CPO1/Pm1 William Henry, MMM, CD	McKENDRY, CPO1/Pm1 Kenneth William, MMM, CD	
McCULLOCH, Maj Peter Brian, OMM, CD	McKENZIE, LCol/Lcol Deborah Lynn, OMM, CD	10/10
McCUMBER, CWO/Adjuc Martin Barry, MMM, CD	McKENZIE, CWO/Adjuc Robert Bruce, MMM, CD	12/83
McDERMOTT, Maj James Bernard Gary, OMM, CD	McKENZIE, Maj Wendy Mae, MMM, CD	10/10
McDONALD, Maj Bryce Gordon, OMM, CD	McKEOWN, Capt Michael Gregory, MMM, CD	12/77
McDONALD, CWO/Adjuc Michael Lawrence, MMM, MSC/CSM, CD	McKINNON, MWO/Adjum Ralph James, MMM, CD	12/83
McDONALD, CWO/Adjuc Michael Oswald, MMM, CD	McKINSTRY, LCol/Lcol Shawn Darric, OMM, CD	10/10
McDONALD, MGen/Mgén Stuart Thorne, CMM, CD	McKNIGHT, CWO/Adjuc Lloyd David, MMM, CD	/5/93
McDOUGALL, MWO/Adjum Phyllis Mary, MMM, CD	McLACHLAN, LGen/Lgén Hugh, CMM, DFC, CD	12/76
McDOW, WO/Adj Edward Alonzo, MMM, CD	McLANAGHAN, CWO/Adjuc Norman James, MMM, CD	
McELHERON, CWO/Adjuc Gerald Anthony, MMM, CD	McLAREN, CWO/Adjuc Donald Judson, MMM, CD	10/01
McEVOY, Capt Olga Joyce, MMM, CD	McLAUGHLAN, Maj Joseph Michael, OMM, CD	/4/92

McLAUGHLIN, WO/Adj David Francis, MMM, CD	MEATING, Col Robert George, OMM, CD
McLAUGHLIN, MWO/Adjum Gary Joseph, MMM, CD	MEEHAN, CWO/Adjuc Donald, MMM, CD
McLAUGHLIN, Maj Richard, OMM, CD	MEIKLE, CWO/Adjuc Bruce David, MMM, CD
McLEAN, LCol/Lcol Alexander, OMM, CD	MEINZINGER, MWO/Adjum David Louis, MMM, CD
McLEAN, Sgt Charles Andrew, MMM, CD	MELANÇON, Sgt Joseph Raymond, MMM, CD
McLEAN, LCol/Lcol George Grant, OMM, CD	MELANSON, WO/Adj Joseph Lloyd, MMM, CD
McLEAN, Maj Michael Allan, OMM, CD	MELANSON, WO/Adj Murray Thomas, MMM, CD
McLEAN, Cpl Robert Henry, MMM, CD	MELANSON, Capt Ronald Joseph, MMM, CD
McLEAN, Cdr/Capf William Neil, OMM, CD	MELANSON, Sgt Sandra, MMM, CD
McLELLAN, BGen/Bgén Allan, CMM, CD	MELANSON, CWO/Adjuc William Patrick, MMM, CD
McLELLAN, Maj Richard Gordon, OMM, CD	MELOCHE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Robert Roland, MMM, CD
McLENNAN, Maj Ian Duncan, OMM, CD	MELOCHE, LCol/Lcol Louis, OMM, CD
McLEOD, Sgt Harvey Donald, MMM, CD	MELOCHE, CPO1/Pm1 Terrance Robert, OMM, CD
McLEOD, Capt Kenrod Harris, MMM, CD	MMM
McLEOD, WO/Adj Robert, MMM, CD	MENARD, Maj Darrell Charles, OMM, CD
McLEOD, Sgt Roderick Duncan, MMM, CD	MENZIES, CWO/Adjuc Richard Allan, MMM, CD
McMANAMAN, CWO/Adjuc Edward Ayer, MMM, CD	MERCER, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth, MMM, CD
McMANUS, Maj John, OMM, CD	MERCER, Capt Nathalie Marie, MMM, CD
McMANUS, LCol/Lcol John James, OMM, CD	MERCER, MWO/Adjum Shawn Anthony, MMM, CD
McMILLAN, MWO/Adjum Alfred, MMM, CD	MERCER, MWO/Adjum Sterling Pierce, MMM, CD
McMILLAN, CPO1/Pm1 Dennis Rae, MMM, CD	MERCIER, LCol/Lcol Joseph Fernand Michel Denis, OMM, CD
McMILLAN, Capt(N)/Capv Kenneth Frederick, OMM, CD	MEREDITH, CPO2/Pm2 Eric Rudyard, MMM, CD
McMINN, MWO/Adjum Robert Charles, MMM, CD	MERRY, MWO/Adjum Steven Vincent, MMM, CD
McMULLEN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Edmond, MMM, CD	MESSER, CWO/Adjuc Royden Glenwood, MMM, CD
McMURRER, Sgt Ernest Leo, MMM, CD	MESSIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Norbert, MMM, CD
McMURTRIE, Maj Michael St-Aubin, OMM, CD	MEUSE, WO/Adj William Patrick, MMM, CD
McNABB, MWO/Adjum Stephen George, MMM, CD	MIALKOWSKI, Col Conrad John, OMM, CD
McNAMARA, CPO1/Pm1 Kevin Patrick, MMM, MSM, CD	MICHAUD, Sgt Joseph Emond, MMM, CD
McNAMARA, Capt Thomas Manford, MMM, CD	MICHENER, The Rt. Hon / Le très hon. Daniel Roland, PC/CP, CC, CMM, CD 1/7/72
McNAUGHTON, MGen/Mgén Donald Malcolm, CMM, CD	MIDDLETON, Sgt Lawrence James, MMM, CD
McNAUGHTON, MWO/Adjum Robert Wade, MMM, CD	MIELKE, CPO1/Pm1 Gordon Arnold, MMM, CD
McNEIL, RAdm/Cam Daniel Grant, CMM, CD	MIERAU, CWO/Adjuc Ernest Harry, MMM, CD
McNICOLL, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Henri Bernard, MMM, CD	MIERAU, CPO1/Pm1 Ronald, MMM, CD
McQUADE, Col Bruce Alan, OMM, CD	MILES, Capt John William, MMM, CD
McQUEEN, MWO/Adjum John Bruce, MMM, CD	MILES, MWO/Adjum Kenneth, MMM, CD
McQUILLAN, MGen/Mgén Mark Edmund, CMM, CD	MILLAR, LCol/Lcol Dave Bryon, OMM, CD
McSHERRY, MWO/Adjum Jerome Allen, MMM, CD	MILLAR, Col Robert Stephen, OMM, CD
McTAVISH, Maj John Alexander, OMM, CD	MILLAR, Col Stuart Andrew, OMM, CD
McVARNOCK, PO2/M2 Thomas, MMM	MILLER, Capt Alexander George, MMM
McVICAR, CPO2/Pm2 Alvin Douglas, MMM, CD	MILLER, MWO/Adjum Daniel Jude, MMM, CD
MEADE, CWO/Adjuc Charles Gladstone, MMM, CD	MILLER, LCol/Lcol Deborah Lynn, OMM, CD
MEARS, WO/Adj Patricia, MMM, CD	MILLER, RAdm/Cam Duncan Edward, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD
MEARS, CWO/Adjuc Stephen George, MMM, CD	MILLER, LCol/Lcol George Edward, OMM, CD
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MILLER, Capt Jack Eugene, MMM, CD	MOONEY, BGen/Bgén Robert Errington, CMM, CD
MILLER, Capt James Francis, MMM, CD	MOONEY, MWO/Adjum Wendy Louise, MMM, CD
MILLER, CWO/Adjuc Mark Henry, MMM, CD	MOORE, Capt(N)/Capv Basil Patrick, OMM, CD
MILLER, PO1/M1 Richard Floyd, MMM, CD	MOORE, CPO2/Pm2 Calvin Frederick, MMM, CD
MILLER, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Edward, MMM, CD	MOORE, MCpl/Cplc Clarence Milton, MMM, CD
MILLER, WO/Adj Theodore Joseph, MMM, MB, CD	MOORE, CWO/Adjuc Donne, MMM, CD
MILLIGAN, Maj Brenda Diana, OMM, CD	MOORE, CPO2/Pm2 Garry Wilson, MMM, CD
MILLS, LCol/Lcol Darryl Albert, OMM, CD	MOORE, CWO/Adjuc Henry Cornelius, MMM, CD
MILLWARD, Capt Ernest William, MMM, CD	MOORE, Capt John Thomas, OMM, CD
MILNE, Maj James Ralph, OMM, CD	MOORE, CPO1/Pm1 Paul Grenville, MMM, CD
MILNER, Col Clive, OMM, CD	MOORE, LCol/Lcol Robert Earl, OMM, CD
MILNER, Col Dean James, OMM, CD	MOORE, RAdm/Cam Russell Donald, CMM, CD
MILOT, Maj Joseph Roland Luc Jean, OMM, CD	MOORE, CWO/Adjuc Trivett John, MMM, CD
MILTON, CWO/Adjuc Steven Maurice, MMM, CD	MOORE, MWO/Adjum Wayne Richard, MMM, CD
MINTZ, Col Larry Thomas Berton, OMM, CD	MOORE, CPO1/Pm1 Wayne Robert, MMM, CD
MISKIMAN, LCol/Lcol Harold Edward, OMM, CD	MOORE, Capt William David, MMM, CD
MITCHELL, LCol/Lcol Edward Gerard, OMM, CD	MOORE, Capt William English, MMM, CD
MITCHELL, MWO/Adjum Elizabeth Rebecca, MMM, CD	MOORS, LCol/Lcol John Edward, OMM, CD
MITCHELL, Sgt John, MMM, MB	MOQUIN, Maj Robert, OMM, CD
MITCHELL, Sgt Kenneth John, MMM, CD	MOREAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gaetan, MMM, CD
MITCHELL, Maj Michael, OMM, CD	MOREAU, WO/Adj Jules, MMM, CD
MITCHELL, Sgt Ronald Hugh, MMM, CD	MORENCY, Col Jacques, OMM, CD
MITGES, CWO/Adjuc Albert, MMM, CD	MORETTI, MWO/Adjum Giovanni, MMM, CD
MOBUS, MWO/Adjum Ernst Wilhelm, MMM, CD	MORGAN, Sgt James Leonard, MMM, CD
MOFFAT, Capt Ernest Leon, MMM	MORGAN, PO1/M1 John Jacob, MMM, CD
MOFFAT, LCol/Lcol John Lynn, OMM, CD	MORIN, CWO/Adjuc Clermont, MMM, CD
MOFFATT, CWO/Adjuc Richard Charles, MMM, CD	MORIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean-Pierre, MMM, CD
MOGER, CPO1/Pm1 Mark Edward, MMM, CD	MORIN, LCol/Lcol Michael Dennis, OMM, CD
MOHNS, LCol/Lcol Richard Charles, OMM, CD	MORISSET, MGen/Mgén Pierre, CMM, CD
MOLLISON, CPO2/Pm2 David William, MMM, CD	MORISSETTE, Capt Joseph Gerard, MMM, CD
MOMBOURQUETTE, MWO/Adjum Thomas Daniel, MMM, CD 14/12/87	MORNEAULT, Capt Jean Charles, MMM, CD
MONETTE, CWO/Adjuc Roméo, MMM, CD	MORRAN, CWO/Adjuc Alexander Garfield, MMM, CD
MONGRAIN, MWO/Adjum Louis Phillipe, MMM, CD	MORRELL, MCpl/Cplc Earl Octave, MMM, CD
MONKHOUSE, Maj William Leslie, OMM, CD	MORRIS, CPO2/Pm2 Douglas James, MMM, CD
MONSIGNEUR, MWO/Adjum Marie Carole Fernande, MMM, CD	MORRIS, LCol/Lcol Henry, OMM, CD
MONTAGUE, MWO/Adjum Robert Joseph, MMM, CD	MORRIS, CPO1/Pm1 Janet Elizabeth, MMM, CD
MONTAMBAULT, Maj Joseph Eric, OMM, CD	MORRIS, Capt Joseph Robert, MMM, CD
MONTGOMERY, CWO/Adjuc Bradley William John, MMM, MSM, CD 23/9/11	MORRISON, WO/Adj Ann Mary, MMM, CD
MONTGOMERY, WO/Adj Thomas Charles, MMM, CD	MORRISON, CWO/Adjuc Gordon William Floyd, MMM, CD
MONTOUR, MWO/Adjum Laurent, MMM, CD	MORRISON, CPO2/Pm2 Jeffrey, MMM, CD
MONTPETIT, CPO1/Pm1 Jacques, MMM, CD	MORRISON, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth John, MMM, CD
MOO SANG, Maj Joseph Eugène Vincent Michael Marc, MMM, CD	MORRISON, CWO/Adjuc Robert Colton, MMM, CD
MOON, Sgt Peter, MMM, CD	MORRISON, LCol/Lcol Telah Sybil, OMM, CD

MORRISS, Capt Randolph Kerry, MMM	11/12/78	MURRAY, Maj Walter David, OMM, CD	12/12/77
MORRISSEY, Maj Marie Simone, OMM, CD	29/9/03	MYERS, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Edmund O'Mer, MMM, CD	2/10/07
MMM	20/6/88	MYERS, Gen/Gén Richard, CMM, MSC/CSM	29/9/04
MORROW, CWO/Adjuc Steven James, MMM, CD	29/9/00	MYLES, LCol/Lcol Donald Houston, OMM, CD	30/6/85
MORSE, RAdm/Cam David Christopher, CMM, CD	29/9/00	NADEAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Maximilien, MMM, CD	16/12/85
OMM	8/6/90	NADON, Capt Esdras Richard, MMM, CD	7/10/02
MORTON, MGen/Mgén Robert Wayne, CMM, CD	14/12/87	NAMIESNIOWSKI, LCol/Lcol Conrad Andrew, OMM, CD	28/6/82
MORTON, Maj William Earl, OMM, CD	13/6/83	NANTAIS, CWO/Adjuc Jacques, MMM, CD	26/10/99
MOSS, CWO/Adjuc Brendan Joseph, MMM, CD	6/9/95	NASH, MWO/Adjum Frederick George, MMM, CD	13/12/73
MOSSOP, CWO/Adjuc John Stewart, MMM, CD	6/9/95	NASH, WO/Adj Norman Stanley, MMM, CD	16/6/75
MOULD, Col Roy Kenneth, OMM, CD	19/5/93	NASON, Capt(N)/Capv Kenneth Allison, OMM, CD	8/6/90
MOUSSEAU, MWO/Adjum Telesphore Emmanuel, MMM, CD	14/6/76	NASSIF, CWO/Adjuc Michel, MMM, CD	29/11/93
MOUTON, Capt Joseph Lucien Marcel André, MMM, CD	8/6/90	NATYNCZYK, MGen/Mgén Walter John, CMM, CD	29/9/05
MOYER, CWO/Adjuc Daniel Thomas, MMM, CD	23/9/11	OMM	29/9/00
MT PLEASANT, MWO/Adjum Richard Marvin, MMM, CD	23/12/83	NAYLOR, Maj Morley Gordon, OMM, CD	18/11/91
MUGFORD, CWO/Adjuc George Frederick, MMM, CD	7/12/81	NAYLOR, CPO1/Pm1 William Randolph, MMM, CD	29/8/96
MUISE, Col Joseph Chester, OMM, CD	6/9/95	NEAL, Cdr/Capf Brian Douglas, OMM, CD	16/6/86
MULHOLLAND, MWO/Adjum William Michael Ross, MMM, CD	7/10/02	NEAL, CWO/Adjuc Brian Eugene, MMM, CD	29/9/05
MULLEN, WO/Adj Lawrence Russell, MMM, CD	24/11/09	NEAR, Maj James, OMM, CD	29/9/05
MULLIGAN, Maj Kenneth Hugh, OMM, CD	13/6/83	NEARING, PO1/M1 Derrick Paul, MMM, CD	23/9/11
MUNCEY, CWO/Adjuc Claude Richard, MMM, CD	13/6/73	NEASMITH, Col David Gordon, OMM, CD	2/10/07
MUNGER, CWO/Adjuc Roger Joseph Etienne, MMM, CD	29/9/00	NEDDO, CWO/Adjuc Peter David, MMM, CD	28/6/82
MUNN, MWO/Adjum Darrell Alexander, MMM, CD	19/5/93	NEEDRUM, CWO/Adjuc Dennis Albert, MMM, CD	16/12/85
MUNRO, CWO/Adjuc James Leighton, MMM, CD	10/7/89	NEILL, WO/Adj Joseph John Pierre, MMM, CD	8/6/90
MUNRO, WO/Adj Joseph Guay, MMM, CD	10/12/79	NEILSON, Sgt James, MMM, CD	13/12/72
MUNROE, CWO/Adjuc Derek John, MMM, CD	23/9/11	NEISH, Capt Donald McFee, MMM, CD	29/9/05
MUNROE, CWO/Adjuc Earl Wayne, MMM, CD	7/12/94	NELLIGAN, MWO/Adjum Drew Joseph, MMM, CD	29/9/00
MURPHY, CWO/Adjuc Cecil Edward Gerald, MMM, CD	19/5/93	NELSON, CWO/Adjuc Cecil Leigh, MMM, CD	19/5/93
MURPHY, Capt Christopher Gordon, MMM, CD	28/10/98	NELSON, LCol/Lcol Jack Allen, OMM, CD	7/12/94
MURPHY, Col Claude Howard, OMM, CD	18/6/79	NELSON, CWO/Adjuc John Herbert, MMM, CD	19/5/93
MURPHY, CPO2/Pm2 John Francis, MMM, CD	2/10/07	NELSON, Capt Margaret Ann, MMM, CD	10/12/79
MURPHY, WO/Adj John Valentine, MMM, CD	28/11/08	NELSON, Maj William Donald, OMM, CD	18/11/91
MURPHY, Maj Lemuel Wilbert, OMM, CD	19/6/78	NERAASEN, CPO2/Pm2 Terrence, MMM, CD	29/9/05
MURPHY, LCol/Lcol Michael Brian, OMM, CD	6/9/95	NETTE, LCol/Lcol Kenneth Alexander, OMM, CD	7/12/90
MURPHY, CWO/Adjuc Ralph David, MMM, CD	28/10/98	NEVE, CWO/Adjuc Walter James, MMM, CD	20/6/77
MURPHY, CWO/Adjuc Reginald P., MMM, CD	7/10/02	NEVILLE, PO2/M2 Peter Francis, MMM, CD	24/11/09
MURPHY, MWO/Adjum Sean Joseph, MMM, CD	24/11/09	NEVILLE, LCol/Lcol Shirley, OMM, CD	29/9/05
MURPHY, Sgt Terrence Ronald, MMM, CD	9/12/74	NEWMAN, Maj John Hamilton, OMM, CD	
MURRAY, Capt(N)/Capv Edward Ross, OMM, CD	30/6/85	MMM	
MURRAY, Capt James Anthony, MMM, CD	6/12/76	NEWTON, Cdr/Capf John Frederick, OMM, CD	
MURRAY, VAdm/Vam Lawrence Edward, CMM, CD	29/11/93	NICHOL, WO/Adj Gordon, MMM, CD	
OMM	13/12/82	NICHOL, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Everett, MMM, CD	
MURRAY, PO1/M1 Robert Murdock, MMM, CD	7/12/90	NICHOLAS, Capt Gordon Arthur, MMM, CD	12/12/88

NICHOLLS, MWO/Adjum Mervin Eric, MMM, CD	O'GRADY, CWO/Adjuc Jeremiah, MMM, CD
NICHOLS, Capt Robert Allen, MMM, CD	O'KEEFE, WO/Adj Joyce Charlotte, MMM, CD
NICHOLSON, Maj Elizabeth Marion, OMM, CD	O'KEEFE, Col Kevin Gerard, OMM, CD
NICHOLSON, CWO/Adjuc John Robert, MMM, CD	O'KEEFFE, Capt Anthony Joseph, MMM, CD
NICHOLSON, Capt Robert Kenneth, MMM, CD	OKROS, Cdr/Capf Alan Charles, OMM, CD
NICKLES, Capt Neal Arthur, MMM, CD	OKROS, Capt(N)/Capv Richard Dezso, OMM, CD
NIQUET, WO/Adj Joseph Victor, MMM, CD	OLIVER, Maj Frederick Lawrence, OMM, CD
NIXON, CWO/Adjuc Alan Robert, MMM, CD	OLIVER, CWO/Adjuc William Edward, MMM, CD
NOBLE, LCol/Lcol David Andrew, OMM, CD	OLIVER, Capt William John, MMM, CD
NODWELL, MWO/Adjum James Nelson, MMM, CD	OLMSTEAD, Lt(N)/Ltv Garry Ivan, MMM, CD
NOËL, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Edouard Donald, MMM, CD	OLMSTEAD, CWO/Adjuc Graham MacLaren, MMM, CD
NOËL, Cpl Joseph Jean Louis, MMM, CD	OLSEN, Capt(N)/Capv John K., OMM, CD
NOLAN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Daniel, MMM, CD	OLSTAD, MWO/Adjum Keith Michael, MMM, CD
NOLAN, Maj William David Ormond, OMM, CD	O'NEIL, CWO/Adjuc David Roderick, MMM, CD
NOLAND, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth George, MMM, CD	O'QUINN, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Francis, MMM, CD
NOLIN, MWO/Adjum Raynald, MMM, CD	ORMAN, CWO/Adjuc Walter Richard, MMM, CD
NOONAN, Maj Terrance Andrew, OMM, CD	ORMSBY, CPO1/Pm1 Garnet Bryan, MMM, CD
NORDICK, Col Glenn Wallis, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD	ORMSBY, LCol/Lcol Paul, OMM, CD
NORDYKE, LCol/Lcol Darrel Raymond, OMM, CD	O'ROURKE, Col Brian Keith, OMM, CD
NORGAARD, Sgt Daniel, MMM, CD	O'ROURKE, CWO/Adjuc Kevin Douglas, MMM, CD
NORMAN, CPO1/Pm1 Stafford Kirk, MMM, CD	ORTHLIEB, Cmdre Laraine Frances, CMM, CD
NORMANDIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph André Gérald, MMM, CD	OMM
NOSEWORTHY, Capt Arthur, MMM, CD	ORWICK, CWO/Adjuc Garry Lanny, MMM, CD
NOSEWORTHY, Col Frederick Gordon, OMM, CD	OSBORNE, CPO2/Pm2 John Stanley, MMM, CD
NOSEWORTHY, CWO/Adjuc William Wayne, MMM, CD	OSSIDE, CWO/Adjuc Roberto Pietro, MMM, CD
NOYES, MWO/Adjum Daniel John, MMM, CD	OSTIGUY, CWO/Adjuc Claude, MMM, CD
NUTE, CPO1/Pm1 David Clement, MMM, CD	O'SULLIVAN, WO/Adj Paul Charles, MMM, CD
OAKLEY, MWO/Adjum Bruce Douglas, MMM, CD	O'TOOLE, MWO/Adjum Wayne Francis, MMM, MSC/CSM, CD
O'BLENIS, MGen/Mgén James David, CMM, CD	OUELLET, PO2/M2 Joseph Philip, MMM, CD
O'BRIEN, BGen/Bgén Gary James Patrick, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD	OUELLET, WO/Adj Joseph Roger, MMM, CD
O'BRIEN, MWO/Adjum Ivan George, MMM, CD	OUELLET, MWO/Adjum Marie Rose Christine, MMM, CD
O'BRIEN, MWO/Adjum Leonard Paul, MMM, CD	OUELLET, CWO/Adjuc Mario Joseph Sylvain, MMM, CD
O'BYRNE, Capt David Howard, MMM, CD	OUELLET, CWO/Adjuc Michael Joseph Yvan, MMM, CD
O'CONNOR, CWO/Adjuc Dennis Gerald, MMM, CD	OUELLETTE, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, MMM, CD
O'CONNOR, MWO/Adjum Donald Thomas, MMM, CD	OUTHOUSE, WO/Adj Sheldon Louis, MMM, CD
O'CONNOR, Col Gordon James, OMM, CD	OVERHOFF, CWO/Adjuc Rolf, MMM, CD
O'CONNOR, Capt James Arthur, MMM, CD	OXHOLM, BGen/Bgén Bendt Alexander, CMM, CD
OCTEAU, WO/Adj Joseph Charle Odias Fabrice, MMM, CD	PADDON, Maj Victor Rodney, OMM, CD
O'DOHERTY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Michael, MMM, CD	PAGE, CPO2/Pm2 Robert Leonard, MMM, CD
O'DONNELL, Maj Donald John, OMM, CD	PAGE, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Borden, MMM, CD
O'DONNELL, MGen/Mgén Patrick Joseph, CMM, CD	PAGEAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Émond Jacques Robert, MMM, CD
OMM	PAINCHAUD, PO1/M1 John Edward, MMM, CD
OGILVIE, Col Allan MacPherson, OMM, DFC, CD	PAISLEY, MGen/Mgén William George, CMM, CD
OGILVIE, GOI Alian Mider Heisoni, Olymy, DPC, GD	1 Albert, Mideli Migeli William George, Civilvi, CD

PALKA, PO2/M2 Michael Bronislaw, MMM, CD	PASCHAL, MWO/Adjum Matthew Vincent, MMM, CD
PALMER, CWO/Adjuc Daniel Gordon, MMM, CD	PATCH, Col Alexander Colin, OMM, CD
PALMER, LCol/Lcol Randolph John, OMM, CD	PATENAUDE, Col Sylvain, OMM, CD
PALMER-STONE, MCpl/Cplc Frank Neville, MMM, CD	PATERSON, MCpl/Cplc Guy Alexander, MMM, CD
PALMETER, MWO/Adjum Lawrence Edwin, MMM, CD	PATERSON, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Stanley, MMM, CD
PANE, Capt Richard Frederick, MMM, CD	PATOINE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Adélard Beatrix, MMM, CD
PAON, Sgt Walter Simon, MMM, CD	PATRY, Sgt Phyllis Rita, MMM, CD
PAPINEAU, Capt Wesley Byron, MMM, CD	PATTERSON, Maj Alexander Knox, OMM, CD
PAQUETTE, MWO/Adjum Denis, MMM, CD	PATTERSON, CWO/Adjuc Kevin Andrew, MMM, CD. 29/9/04
PAQUETTE, Cdr/Capf Edward Ronald, OMM, CD	PATTERSON, CWO/Adjuc Michael Shane, MMM, CD
PAQUETTE, CPO1/Pm1 Ernest Jean-Baptiste, MMM, CD. 10/12/84	PATTERSON, MWO/Adjum Sheridan Lester, MMM, CD
PAQUETTE, Capt Joseph Gérald, MMM, CD	PATTERSON, Col William John, OMM, CD
PARADIS, CWO/Adjuc Bruce Gerald, MMM, CD	PAUL, CWO/Adjuc Donald David, MMM, CD
PARADIS, MWO/Adjum David, MMM, CD	PAUL, MWO/Adjum Douglas Rae, MMM, CD
PARADIS, LGen/Lgén Jean-Jacques, CMM, CD	PAULEKAT, CWO/Adjuc Kurt Gerhard, MMM, CD
PARADIS, WO/Adj Joseph Gilles, MMM, CD	PAULHUS, CWO/Adjuc Paul Emile, MMM, CD
PARADIS, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre, MMM, CD	PAVEY, CWO/Adjuc Gerald Lloyd, MMM, CD
PARÉ, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Jean, MMM	PAYETTE, MWO/Adjum Thomas Albert, MMM, CD
PARENT, Col Joseph Alain Jacques, OMM, CD	PAYNE, Capt(N)/Capv Joseph Richard, OMM, CD
PARENT, Cpl Joseph Charles, MMM, CD	PEACE, Capt Raymond John, MMM, CD
PARENT, Col Joseph Jean, OMM, CD	PEAKER, CPO2/Pm2 George Ernest, MMM, CD
PARENT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Lucien Gerard Guy, OMM, CD	PEARSON, LCol/Lcol Gregory William, OMM, CD
MMM	PEART, LCol/Lcol David Deloss, OMM, CD
PARENT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Michel André, MMM, CD	PEDDLE, Maj Gerald Eugene, OMM, CD
PARENT, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Normand, MMM, CD	PEET, CWO/Adjuc Thomas, MMM, CD
PARENT, MWO/Adjum Maurice, MMM, CD	PEIRSON, LCol/Lcol Walter Gilbert, OMM, CD
PARENT, Cpl Richard Joseph, MMM, CD	PELLERIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Marcel, MMM, CD
PARIS, WO/Adj Angus Fillmore, MMM, CD	PELLERIN, Col Michel Alain, OMM, CD
PARIS, WO/Adj David Ronald, MMM, MB, CD	PELLERIN, MWO/Adjum Robert Wilfrid, MMM, CD
PARISIEN, WO/Adj Robert, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, Maj Joseph Arsène Denis, OMM, CD
PARKER, Maj David John, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph James, MMM, CD
PARKER, Sgt David Wayne, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, Cdr/Capf Joseph Robert Luc, OMM, CD
PARKER, MWO/Adjum Joseph Albert, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, CWO/Adjuc Louis Paul, MMM, CD
PARKER, MWO/Adjum Peter Norman, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Marc André, MMM, CD
PARKER, WO/Adj Robert Leslie, MMM, CD	PELLETIER, WO/Adj Roger Ivan, MMM, CD
PARRISH, PO1/M1 Linda May, MMM, CD	PELTIER, CWO/Adjuc Richard Arnold, MMM, CD
PARSONS, CWO/Adjuc Carl Lorne, MMM, CD	PEMBERTON, MWO/Adjum Jocelyn Elaine, MMM, CD
PARSONS, CPO2/Pm2 Harvey Lawrence, MMM, CD	PENNEY, MGen/Mgén Keith Gregory, CMM, CD
PARSONS, MWO/Adjum John Paul Michael, MMM, CD	OMM
PARSONS, Capt Ray Leonard, MMM, CD	PENNIE, MGen/Mgén Kenneth Randall, CMM, CD
PARSONS, LCol/Lcol Richard Gordon, OMM, CD	OMM
PARSONS, CWO/Adjuc Samuel Henry, MMM, CD	PENNINGTON, WO/Adj William Earle, MMM, CD
PARYNUICK, CWO/Adjuc Timothy, MMM, CD	PENTLAND, CPO1/Pm1 William Anslem, MMM, CD

PEPIN, Col Joseph Adrien Daniel, OMM, CD	PILE, RAdm/Cam Tyrone Herbert William, CMM, CD	
PÉPIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Bernard Judes Philippe, MMM, CD	PILLAR, LCol/Lcol Michael Elford, OMM, CD	
PÉPIN, Sgt Joseph Charles, MMM, CD	PILON, CWO/Adjuc Donald Alden, MMM, CD	
PÉPIN, Capt Tony, MMM, CD	PILOTE, WO/Adj Joseph Daniel Alain, MMM, CD	3/10/01
PEPPER, CWO/Adjuc Roy Herbert, MMM, CD	PINCH, Col Franklin Conrad, OMM, CD	8/6/90
PERKINS, Sgt William Henry, MMM, CD	PINEAULT, MWO/Adjum Jean-Claude, MMM, CD	
PERREAULT, MWO/Adjum Denis, MMM, CD	PINEAULT, MWO/Adjum Joseph Harold, MMM, CD	
PERREAULT, Capt Jean-Charles, MMM, CD	PINEL, MWO/Adjum Paul Joseph, MMM, CD	
PERREAULT, CWO/Adjuc Philippe, MMM, CD	PINTAL, CPO1/Pm1 Jacques, MMM, CD	26/10/99
PERRONE, MWO/Adjum Robert Francis, MMM, CD	PINTER, Sgt Richard Wayne, MMM, CD	30/6/85
PERRY, CWO/Adjuc Steven William, MMM, CD	PION, Col François Joseph Ulderic, OMM, CD	
PESKETT, MCpl/Cplc Ronald Albert, MMM	PITCHER, MWO/Adjum Albert Maxwell, MMM, CD	
PETERS, CWO/Adjuc Edwin Lee, MMM, CD	PITCHER, Capt Peter Joseph, MMM, CD	24/11/09
PETERSON, CWO/Adjuc Frank John, MMM, CD	PITCHER, MWO/Adjum Rex, MMM, CD	
PETERSON, MWO/Adjum Jeffrey Werner, MMM, CD	PITRE, Cpl Joseph Émile, MMM, CD	
PETRAS, MGen/Mgén Herbert Michael François, CMM, CD	PITRE, MWO/Adjum Noel Wilfred, MMM, CD	
PETROFF, Sgt John Stovere, MMM, CD	PITZUL, BGen/Bgén Jerry Spencer Theodore, CMM, CD	
PETTEN, CPO1/Pm1 Barry Keith, MMM, CD	PIZZARIELLO, MWO/Adjum John Gerald, MMM, CD	
PETTIGREW, CWO/Adjuc Rodrick, MMM, CD	PLANT, CWO/Adjuc Arthur Garry, MMM, CD	6/9/95
PETTIGREW, Capt Thomas Michael, MMM, CD	PLANT, Capt(N)/Capv John Bertrand, OMM, CD	
PHANEUF, MS/Matc Joseph Michel, MMM, CD	PLANTE, Capt Jean Guy, MMM, CD	23/12/83
PHARAND, MWO/Adjum Gilles, MMM, CD	PLANTE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Jacques, MMM, CD	
PHAROAH, MWO/Adjum Robert John, MMM, CD	PLANTE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Napoléon Marcel, MMM, CD	
PHILLIPS, MWO/Adjum David Charles, MMM, CD	PLEMEL, Capt Lorne Benedict, MMM, CD	24/11/09
PHILLIPS, Capt Donald Henry, MMM, CD	PLOUFFE, LCol/Lcol Fanaida Orphila, OMM, CD	17/6/74
PHILLIPS, Capt Duncan James, MMM, CD	PLOURDE, Maj Joseph Raymond, OMM, CD	
PHILLIPS, Capt Leo Paul, OMM, CD	PLOWS, Capt(N)/Capv Colin Wallace, OMM, CD	24/11/09
PHILLIPS, CPO1/Pm1 Vernon, MMM, CD	POCOCK, Maj Leonard Richard, OMM, CD	9/12/74
PHINNEY, WO/Adj Kevin Eldon, MMM, CD	PODOBOROZNY, Lt(N)/Ltv Marlene Alma Sophie, MMM, CD	
PICCOLO, WO/Adj Stephen Glen, MMM, CD24/11/09	POILE, CWO/Adjuc Harold Alfred, MMM, CD	
PICHETTE, LCol/Lcol Jean-Pierre, OMM, CD	POIRIER, CWO/Adjuc Daniel Michel, MMM, CD	
PICKELL, Capt Gerald Bruce, MMM, CD	POIRIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gérard Gilbert, MMM, CD	
PICKERING, BGen/Bgén Alan, CMM, CD	POIRIER, CWO/Adjuc Jean Marc, MMM, CD	
PICKERING, Maj Joseph Wayne, OMM, CD	POIRIER, WO/Adj Jean-Marc, MMM, CD	26/10/99
PICKETT, MCpl/Cplc Charles Edward, MMM, CD	POIRIER, MWO/Adjum Patrick Joseph, MMM, CD	30/6/85
PIERCE, WO/Adj Bryan Keith, CV, MMM, MSC/CSM, CD	POITRAS, CWO/Adjuc Ernest Gérard Joseph, MMM, CD	23/9/11
PIERCE, MWO/Adjum Charles Francis, MMM, CD	POKOL, Sgt William, MMM, CD	13/6/73
PIERCE, Capt Clifford James, MMM, CD	POLIQUIN, Maj Michel, OMM, CD	27/5/91
PIERCE, WO/Adj Kenneth William, MMM, CD	POLLOCK, CWO/Adjuc Charles Frederick, MMM, CD	16/12/85
PIERCEY, BGen/Bgén George Charles, CMM, ED, CD	POLTARUK, CWO/Adjuc Alexander, MMM, CD	
PIETRASZKO, MCpl/Cplc Diane Clara, MMM, CD	POMEROY, MWO/Adjum Ronald Wilfred, MMM, CD	10/12/79
PIKE, Maj Kevin Wayne, OMM, CD	POMEROY, CWO/Adjuc Valdin Roy Clare, MMM, CD	
PIKE, CPO2/Pm2 Vincent Richard, MMM, CD	POND, Sgt Dolly Ethel, MMM, CD	

POOLE, PO1/M1 David William, MMM, MSM, CD	PUDDICOMBE, Capt Nicholas Warren, MMM, CD
POOLE, MWO/Adjum George Patrick, MMM, CD	PUDDIFANT, CWO/Adjuc James Arthur, MMM, CD
POOLE, Capt John Albert, MMM, CD	PUERSTEN, Maj Heinz George, OMM, CD
POPOWYCH, LCol/Lcol Isidore, OMM, CD	PUFF, PO1/M1 William Henry, MMM, CD
PORTER, RAdm/Cam Henry Timothy, CMM, CD	PUGH, MWO/Adjum Roy Harold, MMM, CD
PORTER, LCol/Lcol William Hugh, OMM, CD	PULS, CPO2/Pm2 Dorothy Jean, MMM, CD
POSTMA, Maj Wessel, OMM, CD	PUMPHREY, LCol/Lcol John Vincent, OMM, CD
POULTER, MGen/Mgén Ian Charles, CMM, CD	PUPETZ, MCpl/Cplc Ronald Peter, MMM
OMM3/10/01	PURCHASE, CWO/Adjuc Frederick Stephen, MMM, CD
POWELL, CWO/Adjuc Albert George, MMM, CD	PURVES, Capt Thomas Brewster, MMM, CD
POWELL, MWO/Adjum John Alfred, MMM, CD	PUSHIE, Sgt William John, MMM, CD
POWELL, LCol/Lcol Richard John, OMM, MBE, CD	PYNN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Vernon, MMM, CD
POWELL, CPO1/Pm1 Robert, MMM, CD	QINUAJUAK, Sgt Markussie, MMM, CD
POWER, CPO1/Pm1 John George, MMM, CD	QUAN, MWO/Adjum Juy Kong, MMM, CD
POWER, MWO/Adjum Timothy Patrick, MMM, CD	QUESNEL, WO/Adj Joseph Albert, MMM, CD
POWERS, CWO/Adjuc John Leonard, MMM, CD	QUIGLEY, Maj William Wetmore, MMM, CD
POWERS, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Charles Roger, MMM, CD	QUILTY, MWO/Adjum John, MMM, CD
POYTRESS, CWO/Adjuc Stanley, MMM, CD	QUINN, LCol/Lcol Darlene Olga, OMM, CD
PRATT, Capt(N)/Capv Christopher Gratrix, OMM, CD	QUINN, Maj Lee-Anne, OMM, CD
PRATT, LCol/Lcol Gerald Marc, OMM, CD	QUINN, LCol/Lcol Marcia Louise, OMM, CD
PRATT, PO1/M1 William Thomas, MMM, CD	QUINN, CWO/Adjuc Wayne Allen James, MMM, CD
PRATTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Bertrand, MMM, CD	QUINTON, PO2/M2 Murray James, MMM, CD
PREECE, Capt(N)/Capv Christine Wendy, OMM, CD	QUIRK, WO/Adj David Michael, MMM, CD
PREEPER, CWO/Adjuc David Wayne, MMM, CD	QUIRK, MWO/Adjum Glen Stephen, MMM, CD
PREVOST, Sgt Laurent Joseph, MMM, CD	RADIMER, CPO2/Pm2 Christopher Andrew, MMM, CD
PRICE, LCol/Lcol Albert William, OMM, CD	RADLEY-WALTERS, BGen/Bgén Sydney Valpe, CMM, DSO, MC, CD
PRICE, Capt Desmond Allan, OMM, CD	RADMORE, CPO2/Pm2 David James, OMM, CD
PRICE, BGen/Bgén Leslie Clifford, CMM, CD	MMM
PRICE, LCol/Lcol Randy Louis, OMM, CD	RAFUSE, MWO/Adjum John Harold, MMM, CD
PRIDGE, MWO/Adjum Barry John, MMM, CD	RAIDT, Capt Rudolph, MMM, CD
PRIEST, MCpl/Cplc Edison Gordon, MMM, CD	RALPH, CPO1/Pm1 Frank Roy, MMM, CD
PRITCHARD-THORNHILL, WO/Adj Ann Elizabeth, MMM, CD	RAMSAY, CWO/Adjuc Erving William, MMM, CD
PROCYSHYN, Capt Terrence William, MMM, CD	RAMSAY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph, MMM, CD
PRODANIUK, MWO/Adjum Joseph Lionel, MMM, CD	RAMSBOTTOM, MWO/Adjum Victor James, MMM, CD
PROSSER, MWO/Adjum Darrell Glen, MMM, CD	RAMSEY, Sgt Leonard Edward, MMM
PROTEAU, WO/Adj Joseph Raoul, MMM, CD	RAMSEY, MWO/Adjum William Kenneth, MMM, CD
PROULX, Col Bertrand, OMM, CD	RANDELL, PO1/M1 Dion Sandy Vagan, MMM, CD
PROULX, MWO/Adjum Marcel, MMM, CD	RANDELL, CWO/Adjuc Hedley, MMM, CD
PROUSE, Maj Robert Edwin, OMM, CD	RANKIN, Lt John Keith, MMM, CD
PROVENCHER, Lt(N)/Ltv Jacques, MMM, MSM, CD	RASMUSSEN, CPO2/Pm2 Simon Percy, MMM, CD
PRUNER, Col Donald Frederick, OMM, CD	RASPBERRY, Capt Edmund Mansford, MMM, CD
PRYCE, CWO/Adjuc Norman, MMM, CD	RAVEN, CWO/Adjuc Philip John, MMM, CD
PUCCI, Col Richard Francis, OMM, CD	RAYMOND, CPO1/Pm1 Frank Leonard, MMM, CD

RAYMOND, MWO/Adjum Gerald Norman, MMM, CD	RICHARD, LGen/Lgén François Joseph, CMM, CD
RAYMOND, MCpl/Cplc Joseph René, MMM, CD	RICHARD, CPO2/Pm2 Joseph Ovila Mario, MMM, CD
RAYMOND, MWO/Adjum Theresa Marie Rose, MMM, CD	RICHARD, Capt Réjean, MMM, CD
READ, Maj Julia Margaret, OMM, CD	RICHARD, MWO/Adjum Stéphane, MMM, CD
READ, CWO/Adjuc Lyle, MMM, CD	RICHARDS, CWO/Adjuc William Alan, MMM, MSM, CD
READ, LCdr/Capc Robert John, OMM, MSM, CD	RICHARDSON, LCol/Lcol Ronald Joseph, OMM, CD
REAY, MGen/Mgén Gordon, CMM, CD, MBE	RICHARDSON, CWO/Adjuc William John, MMM, CD
REDICAN, CPO1/Pm1 John, MMM, CD	RICHER, MWO/Adjum Joseph Eugène Patrick, MMM, CD
REECE, CPO1/Pm1 James Cullen, MMM, CD	RICKETTS, Capt Michael John, MMM, CD
REED, Capt(N)/Capv William Arthur, OMM, CD	RICKETTS, Capt Stephen Leslie, MMM, CD
REEKIE, CWO/Adjuc Donald Bruce, MMM, CD	RIDDLE, MWO/Adjum Terrence Lincoln, MMM, CD
REEVES, WO/Adj Marques Aubrey, MMM, MSM, CD	RIDEOUT, MWO/Adjum Glen Richard, MMM, CD
REGAN, CWO/Adjuc James Patrick, MMM, CD	RIDEOUT, CPO2/Pm2 Sharon Marie, MMM, CD
REGNIER, CWO/Adjuc Alexander Eugene, MMM, CD	RIEDEL, Col Wolfgang, OMM, CD
REICHEL, CWO/Adjuc John Edward, MMM, CD	RIEFESEL, CP01/Pm1 Thomas Christopher, MMM, CD
REID, MWO/Adjum Bruce Elmo, MMM, CD	RIENDEAU, Sgt Wilfred Roger, MMM, CD
REID, Maj Douglas, MMM, CD	RIIS, Cdr/Capf David William, OMM, CD
REID, CWO/Adjuc Frederick Fairley, MMM, CD	RILEY, MWO/Adjum Donald Archibald, MMM, CD
REID, MWO/Adjum Garfield Alexander, MMM, CD	RILEY, Maj Edward Philip, OMM, CD
REID, Capt Ivan Brandford, MMM, CD	RILEY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Paul, MMM, CD
REID, CWO/Adjuc James MacDonald, MMM, CD	RING, Capt Boyd Henry, MMM, CD
REID, MWO/Adjum John Austin, MMM, CD	RIOPEL, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Eugène René, MMM, CD
REID, Capt(N)/Capv John Maxwell, OMM, CD	RIOUX, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Fernand, MMM, CD. 27/5/91
REID, Sgt William, MMM, CD	RIOUX, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Patrice Claude, MMM, CD
REILLY, CWO/Adjuc John Joseph, MMM, CD	RIOUX, CWO/Adjuc Vincent, MMM, CD
REIMER, CPO1/Pm1 Thomas Wayne, MMM, CD	RITCHIE, CWO/Adjuc Frederick John, MMM, MSM, CD. 29/8/96
RENAUD, MWO/Adjum André, MMM, CD	RITCHIE, Maj Karen, OMM, CD
RENAUD, WO/Adj Joseph Earl, MMM, CD. 13/6/73	RITCHIE, CWO/Adjuc Michael Charles, MMM, CD
RENAUD, Capt Robert, MMM, CD	RIVERS, Maj Robert, OMM, CD
RENAULT, Maj Paul André, OMM, CD	ROACH, Col Simon Bernard, OMM, CD
RENY, Maj Paul Armand, OMM, CD	ROBB, CPO2/Pm2 Allan Charles, MMM, CD
RERRIE, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Lauder, MMM, CD	ROBERGE, MWO/Adjum Julien, MMM, CD
RESCH, Maj Gerald Douglas, OMM, CD	ROBERGE, MWO/Adjum Normand, MMM, CD
REST, CWO/Adjuc Arthur Ernest, MMM, CD	ROBERTS, MWO/Adjum Brian Donald, MMM, CD
RESTOULE, CWO/Adjuc Thomas David, MMM, CD	ROBERTS, LCol/Lcol Edmund William, OMM, CD
REVELLE, Maj Ronald James, MMM, CD	ROBERTS, Capt Roderick Ralph, MMM, CD
REYNOLDS, WO/Adj Arthur A., MMM, CD	ROBERTS, MWO/Adjum Thomas Gregory, MMM, CD
REYNOLDS, PO1/M1 Garry E., MMM, CD	ROBERTS, LCol/Lcol William Mark, OMM, CD
REYNOLDS, POT/MT Gally E., MMM, CD	ROBERTSON, Maj Donald Stuart, OMM, CD
RETNOLDS, CWO/Adjuc Rollatu Leollatu, MMM, CD	ROBERTSON, Walj Dollald Stuart, OMM, CD
RHÉAUME, WO/Adj Jean Claude, MMM, CD	OMM
	ROBERTSON, BGen/Bgén George Burnley, CMM, ED, CD
RICE, Capt Henry Joseph, MMM, CD	ROBERTSON, CWO/Adjuc George Douglas, MMM, CD

ROBERTSON, CWO/Adjuc John Kenneth, MMM, CD	RONAYNE, MWO/Adjum Peter Edward, MMM, CD
ROBERTSON, MWO/Adjum Kenneth Wayne, MMM, CD	RONBERG, CWO/Adjuc Norman Rudolph, MMM, CD
ROBERTSON, CWO/Adjuc Richard Ernest, MMM, CD	RONNESETH, CPO2/Pm2 Clifford William, MMM, CD
ROBERTSON, LCol/Lcol William Cryle, OMM, MC, CD	ROPER, MWO/Adjum Clifford, MMM, CD
ROBERTSON, CPO1/Pm1 William John, MMM, CD	ROSA, CWO/Adjuc Pedro Eduardo, MMM, CD
ROBILLARD, Capt Réjean Joseph Adrien, MMM, CD	ROSE, CWO/Adjuc Gerald Phillip, MMM, CD
ROBIN, CPO2/Pm2 André, MMM, CD	ROSEBERRY, CWO/Adjuc Percy, MMM, CD
ROBINSON, CPO2/Pm2 Allen Brent, MMM, CD	ROSS, Col Andrew William, OMM, VD
ROBINSON, CWO/Adjuc Bertram Charles, MMM, CD	ROSS, MGen/Mgén Hugh Cameron, CMM, CD
ROBINSON, CWO/Adjuc David Hugh, MMM, CD	OMM
ROBINSON, Col Joseph Paul Dassise, OMM, CD	ROSS, MWO/Adjum Marc-André, MMM, CD
ROBINSON, LCol/Lcol Malcolm Wells, OMM, CD	ROTH, CWO/Adjuc Paul Harry, MMM, CD
ROBINSON, Capt Timothy Joseph Eugene, MMM, CD	ROTHENBURG, MWO/Adjum Jurgen, MMM, CD
ROBISON, WO/Adj Vernon Howard, MMM, CD	ROUILLARD, WO/Adj Joseph Martial, MMM, CD
ROBY, MWO/Adjum Jacques Albert, MMM, CD	ROULEAU, VAdm/Vam Joseph Alphonse Denis, CMM, MSM, CD
ROBY, CWO/Adjuc Jean-Bernard, MMM, CD	OMM
ROCH, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre Horace, MMM, CD	ROULEAU, Col Marc André, OMM, CD
ROCHE, Cdr/Capf John Allen, OMM, CD	ROUND, Capt(N)/Capv Adrian Wycherley, OMM, CD
ROCHFORD, Lt(N)/Ltv Donald Patrick, MMM, CD	ROUND, Maj Richard John, OMM, CD
ROCHON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Maurice Yves, MMM, CD	ROUSSEAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Alexandre Luc, MMM, CD
ROCHON, MWO/Adjum Paul Emile, MMM, CD	ROUSSEAU, MGen/Mgén Joseph Marius Christian, CMM, CD
ROCKEY, MWO/Adjum William Ronald, MMM, CD	ROUSSELL, Col Joseph Ludger, OMM, DFC, CD
RODGER, MWO/Adjum Donald Charles, MMM, CD	ROUSSELL, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roger Omer, MMM, CD
RODRIGUE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Adrien Gilles, MMM, CD	ROUX, WO/Adj Joseph Jean Dominic, MMM, CD
RODRIGUE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Ambroise Richard, MMM, CD	ROWBOTTOM, Col Leslie Thomas, OMM, CD
RODRIGUE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Claude, MMM, CD	ROWE, Col Edward Edgar, OMM, CD
RODRIGUE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Patrick Yvan, MMM, CD	ROY, MGen/Mgén Armand, CMM, CD
RODRIGUES, CWO/Adjuc Manuel Lawrence, MMM, CD	ROY, CWO/Adjuc Guy Bernard, MMM, CD
RODY, CPO1/Pm1 Phillip James, MMM, CD	ROY, WO/Adj Joseph Augustin, MMM, CD
ROEDER, Capt Charles Wolfgang, MMM, CD	ROY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gilles, MMM, CD
ROENSPIESS, CWO/Adjuc Ross Joseph, MMM, CD	ROY, LCol/Lcol Joseph Joël, OMM, CD
ROETERINK, Col John Bruce, OMM, CD	ROY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Roland Pierre, MMM, CD
ROGERS, MWO/Adjum Gerald Vernon, MMM, CD	ROY, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, MMM, CD
ROGERS, LCol/Lcol Harley, OMM, CD	ROY, LCol/Lcol Stéphane, OMM, CD
ROGERS, LCol/Lcol Richard Blair, OMM, CD	ROY, MWO/Adjum Yves, MMM, CD
ROHMER, MGen/Mgén Richard Heath, CMM, DFC, CD	ROYLE, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Randall, MMM, CD
ROLEY, MWO/Adjum Christopher, MMM, CD	RUDHART, Capt Karl Lorenz, MMM, CD
ROMAIN, Capt Charles Kefford, MMM, CD	RUEL, Col Pierre, OMM, CD
ROMANOW, BGen/Bgén Joseph Roman, CMM, CD	RULE, Maj Edward Harry Gorthorn, OMM, CD
ROMANOW, LCol/Lcol Mary Luba, OMM, CD	RUMBOLT, CWO/Adjuc Stedman Wayne, MMM, CD
ROMEO, Sgt James Dale, MMM	RUNDLE, LCol/Lcol David Alan, OMM, CD
ROMSES, LCol/Lcol Raymond, OMM, CD	RUSK, CWO/Adjuc Christopher Paul, MMM, CD
RONAASEN, Maj Eric Norman, OMM, CD	RUSS, Maj Daniel, OMM, CD

RUSSEL, CWO/Adjuc Daniel Bennie, MMM, CD	SAUVÉ, Capt Joseph Allan, MMM, CD
RUSSELL, MWO/Adjum Albert Jacques, MMM, CD	SAUVÉ, CWO/Adjuc Marc Raoul, MMM, CD
RUSSELL, Col Clyde Thomas, OMM, CD	SAVAGE, Lt(N)/Ltv Lawrence Edward, MMM, CD
RUSSELL, Maj Joseph Henry John, OMM, CD	SAVARD, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Ernest Bruno, MMM, CD
RUSSELL, WO/Adj Kelly, MMM, CD	SAVARD, Col Charles Eugène, OMM, CD
RUSSELL, WO/Adj Verdie Wayne, MMM, CD	SAVARD, CWO/Adjuc Guy Joseph, MMM, CD
RUSSELL, Col William Neil, OMM, CD. 10/12/84	SAVARD, LCol/Lcol Joseph Maurice Marcellin, OMM, CD
RUTHERFORD, WO/Adj George Herbert, MMM, CD	SAVOIE, Sgt Antoine, MMM, CD
RUTLEDGE, CWO/Adjuc Winston Churchill, MMM, CD	SAVOIE, CWO/Adjuc Jean-Paul, MMM, CD
RYAN, CPO2/Pm2 Leo Dennis, MMM, CD	SAVOIE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Ronald, MMM, CD
RYAN, CPO1/Pm1 Michael Allan, MMM, CD	SAWYER, Sgt Joseph Maurice, MMM, CD
RYAN, MWO/Adjum Raymond William, MMM, CD	SCARCELLA, CWO/Adjuc Michael Gerald, MMM, CD
RYMARCHUK, WO/Adj Frank Edward, MMM, CD	SCHAFLER, WO/Adj Paul, MMM, CD
SABELLI, MWO/Adjum Armando, MMM, CD	SCHEIDL, CWO/Adjuc Jerome Leslie, MMM, CD
SABOURIN, Maj André Albert, OMM, CD	SCHELL, Capt Donald Sanford, MMM, CD
SABOURIN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Guy Roger, MMM, CD	SCHENKERS, CPO2/Pm2 Angela Lynne, MMM, CD
SABOURIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Maurice, MMM, CD	SCHNEIDER, Cpl Lawrence Norman, MMM
SACCO, CWO/Adjuc Maurice, MMM, CD	SCHOFIELD, CPO1/Pm1 Richard Edward, MMM, CD
SADLER, Maj Brian Keith, OMM, CD	SCHOOTS, Capt Alphonse Johanne Joseph, MMM, CD
SAINT-PIERRE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Normand Éric, MMM, CD	SCHOOTS, MWO/Adjum Ivo, MMM, CD
SAKER, Cmdre Michael, CMM, CD	SCHOTT, Maj Dale Garnett, OMM, CD
SALLY, MWO/Adjum Donald Richard, MMM, CD	SCHOUWSTRA, CPO2/Pm2 Peter Jan, MMM, CD
SAMPSON, MWO/Adjum Henry Charles, MMM, CD	SCHRADER, CWO/Adjuc Craig Albert, MMM, CD
SAMPSON, MWO/Adjum Joseph Henry, MMM, CD	SCHREYER, The Rt. Hon. / Le très hon. Edward Richard, PC/CP, CC, CMM, CD 22/1/79
SAMSON, CWO/Adjuc Benoit Camil, MMM, CD	SCHUSSLER, CWO/Adjuc William Donald, MMM, CD
SAMSON, Col Patricia Maude, OMM, CD	SCHWAN, CPO1/Pm1 Werner Dieter, MMM, CD
SANDUL, MWO/Adjum James Peter, MMM, CD	SCHWEYER, WO/Adj Donald George, MMM, CD
SANFORD, CPO1/Pm1 Donald Alexander, MMM, CD	SCOFFIN, WO/Adj John Lewis, MMM, CD
SANFORD, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth Robert, MMM, CD	SCORGIE, MCpl/Cplc Gerald Richard, MMM, CD
SANGSTER, Maj Colin Andrew, OMM, CD	SCOTT, WO/Adj Alfred Ernest, MMM, CD
SANOFSKY, CWO/Adjuc Abraham, MMM, CD	SCOTT, CWO/Adjuc Clifford James, MMM, CD
SANSTERRE, LCol/Lcol Gilles Maurice, OMM, CD	SCOTT, LCol/Lcol Keith Blair, OMM, CD
SARRAZIN, Col Yvon, OMM, CD	SCOTT, CWO/Adjuc Leslie Elton, MMM, CD
SARTY, CWO/Adjuc Patrick Joseph, MMM, CD	SCOTT, Capt Peter Thomas, MMM, CD
SAULNIER, WO/Adj Hector Joseph, MMM, CD	SCOTT, CWO/Adjuc Robert John, MMM, CD
SAULNIER, MWO/Adjum Mark Douglas, MMM, CD	SCOTT, CPO1/Pm1 Wayne Bryant, MMM, CD
SAULNIER, MWO/Adjum Norman Joseph, MMM, CD	SCOTT, LCol/Lcol William Amos, OMM, CD
SAUNDERS, WO/Adj Claudette Jacqueline, MMM, CD	SCOTTEN, Capt(N)/Capv Kenneth Ralph, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD
SAUNDERS, PO1/M1 Patrick James Johannes, MMM, CD	SEARS, CWO/Adjuc Roy, MMM, CD
SAUVAGEAU, Maj Joseph Jean-Marie, OMM, CD	SEAWARD, WO/Adj Marie Lucette Sylvie, MMM, CD
SAUVAGEAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Normand Yvon, MMM, CD	SEBERSKY, CWO/Adjuc Kitty Kathleen, MMM, CD
SAUVÉ, Capt Claude, MMM, CD	SECRETAN, CWO/Adjuc Thomas James, MMM, CD
SAUVÉ, The Rt. Hon. / La très hon. Jeanne Mathilde, PC/CP, CC, CMM, CD 14/5/84	SEED, CWO/Adjuc Douglas Franklin, MMM, CD

SÉGUIN, LCol/Lcol Joseph André, OMM, CD	SIMARD, WO/Adj Joseph Léonard, MMM, CD	13/12/82
SÉGUIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Yves Conrad Marco, MMM, CD	SIMARD, LCol/Lcol Pierre Edouard, OMM, CD	16/6/75
SELBIE, Col James John, OMM, CD	SIMMONS, MWO/Adjum Arthur Warrick, MMM, CD	28/11/08
SEMIANIW, MGen/Mgén Walter, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD	SIMMONS, WO/Adj Michael Joseph, MMM, CD	12/12/77
OMM	SIMMS, Col James Baxter, OMM, CD	
SEMPLE, CPO2/Pm2 Mathew Lawrence, MMM, CD	SIMMS, MWO/Adjum Patrick Henry, MMM, CD	27/10/10
SENECAL, LCol/Lcol James Lee, OMM, CD	SIMON, WO/Adj Joseph Alyre, MMM, CD	14/12/87
SENECAL, Sgt Joseph Edgard, MMM, CD	SIMON, CPO2/Pm2 Kenneth William, MMM, CD	19/5/93
SENECAL, Col Pierre, OMM, CD	SIMONDS, Col Charles Richard, OMM, CD	
SENECHAL, CWO/Adjuc James Robert, MMM, CD	SIMONSEN, CPO2/Pm2 Mark Peter, MMM, CD	2/10/07
SENEY, MWO/Adjum John William James, MMM, CD	SIMPSON, CWO/Adjuc Earl Crawford, MMM, CD	8/6/90
SENIOR, MGen/Mgén Russell Norman, CMM, CD	SIMPSON, Col George Dunbar, OMM, CD	10/12/79
SENKO, Capt Jack Beverley, MMM, CD	SIMPSON, LCdr/Capc John Burton, OMM, CD	10/12/79
SERGEANT, LCol/Lcol William Andrew, OMM, CD	SIMPSON, WO/Adj Robert Donald, MMM, CD	13/12/72
SEWARD, MWO/Adjum Leonard Brian, MMM, CD	SIMPSON, WO/Adj Wayde Lee, MMM, MB, CD	
SGARBI, MWO/Adjum Claudio, MMM, CD	SIMUNDSON, Maj Erik, OMM, CD	29/9/00
SHADBOLT, CWO/Adjuc Chester Hughie, MMM, CD	SINCLAIR, Capt Norman Newton, MMM, CD	
SHAND, MWO/Adjum Alistair George, MMM, CD	SING, Capt(N)/Capv Daniel Lawrence, OMM, CD	
SHANNON, Capt(N)/Capv Michael Edward, OMM, CD	SIROIS, Col Joseph Sylvain, OMM, CD	
SHAPKA, CWO/Adjuc Orest John, MMM, CD	SKAALRUD, CPO1/Pm1 Anthony Daryl, MMM, CD	6/9/95
SHARP, Gen/Gén Frederick Ralph, CMM, DFC, CD	SKELDING, MWO/Adjum Thomas Leonard, MMM, CD	26/10/99
SHARP, Sgt Jill Yvonne, MMM, CD	SKIDMORE, Col Mark Steven, OMM, CD	7/10/02
SHARPE, Col Gordon Ernest, OMM, CD	SKINNER, PO2/M2 Angus Lyle, MMM, CD	19/5/94
SHARPE, MGen/Mgén John Lloyd, CMM, CD	SKINNER, Capt Charles Judson, MMM, CD	14/6/76
SHAW, MCpl/Cplc Robert Sidney, MMM	SKINNER, MWO/Adjum Clayton Robert, MMM, CD	23/12/83
SHAW, CWO/Adjuc Samuel Henry, MMM, CD	SKOMOROWSKI, Capt Margaret Janet, MMM, CD	7/10/02
SHAWCROSS, MWO/Adjum Charles Robert, MMM, CD	SLACK, CWO/Adjuc Anthony James, MMM, CD	24/11/09
SHEARER, MWO/Adjum Garnet, MMM, CD	SLADE, MWO/Adjum Edward Theodore, MMM, CD	29/9/05
SHEBIB, PO1/M1 Cavel Thomas, MMM, CD	SLADE, RAdm/Cam John Charles, CMM, CD	18/11/91
SHEPARD, CWO/Adjuc Douglas James, MMM, CD	SLADE, Sgt Joyaleen Eva Marie, MMM, CD	
SHEPARD, Capt Roger, MMM, CD	SLANEY, CWO/Adjuc Robert Joseph, OMM, CD	
SHEPHERD, MCpl/Cplc Noel Alfred, MMM, CD	MMM	13/06/73
SHERGOLD, CPO1/Pm1 Terrence Anthony, MMM, CD	SLATER, PO1/M1 William Edward, MMM, CD	21/9/06
SHERWOOD, WO/Adj Mervil Joseph, MMM, CD	SLAUNWHITE, Cdr/Capf Catherine Ruth, OMM, CD	29/9/00
SHEVALIER, MWO/Adjum Harvey Edward, MMM, CD	SLEIGH, CPO1/Pm1 Michael William, MMM, CD	
SHIRLEY, CWO/Adjuc Marjorie Lorraine, MMM, CD	SMALL, Maj Terrence Rawson, OMM, CD	15/12/86
SHOEMAKER, CWO/Adjuc Harold Wayne, MMM, CD	SMALLBONES, Sgt Harold, MMM, CD	23/9/11
SHOGREN, CWO/Adjuc Melvin Arthur, MMM, CD	SMART, WO/Adj Donald William, MMM, CD	
SHORT, Sgt John, MMM, CD	SMELAND, CPO1/Pm1 Gordon, MMM, CD	
SHULTZ, Col Rayne Dennis, OMM, DFC, CD	SMILEY, CWO/Adjuc Gary Hector, MMM, CD	19/5/93
SHUTE, CPO2/Pm2 Gary Lawrence, MMM, CD	SMITH, RAdm/Cam Andrew Mark, CMM, CD	
SIMARD, Capt Joseph François, MMM, CD	OMM	
SIMARD, Col Joseph Georges Guy, OMM, CD	SMITH, Capt Arthur Harcourt Carington, MMM, CD	13/12/73

SMITH, Capt Arthur Peter, MMM, CD	SOMERS, Cpl William Ernest, MMM, CD
SMITH, MGen/Mgén Brian Lochlan, CMM, CD	SONNENBERG, CWO/Adjuc Walter, MMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum Brian Terrence, MMM, CD	SOPER, MWO/Adjum Harry Ernest Howard, MMM, CD
SMITH, LCol/Lcol David Ian, OMM, CD	SOUCIE, CPO1/Pm1 Raymond Charles, MMM, CD
SMITH, LCdr/Capc Donald George, OMM, CD	SOUCY, MWO/Adjum Jacques Albert, MMM, CD
SMITH, Sgt Donald Wesley, MMM, CD	SOUCY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gilles, MMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc Donald William, MMM, CD	SOUCY, MWO/Adjum Joseph John, MMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc Edward John, MMM, CD	SOULARD, Capt Laurier, MMM, CD
SMITH, Capt Edward Roy Cassell, MMM, CD	SPEIRS, CWO/Adjuc John Thomas, MMM, CD
SMITH, Lt(N)/Ltv Eric, MMM, CD	SPÉNARD, Maj Joseph Alfred, OMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum Frederick Parlee, MMM, CD	SPENCER, Col Philip Lawrence, OMM, CD
SMITH, Col George Elwyn, OMM, CD	SPENCER, LCol/Lcol Richard William, OMM, CD
SMITH, MCpl/Cplc George Spalding, MMM, CD	SPENCER, WO/Adj William John, MMM, CD
SMITH, LCol/Lcol Gordon Lindsay, OMM, MSM, CD	SPINELLI, CPO2/Pm2 Robert, MMM, CD
SMITH, Col Grant Yorkland, OMM, CD	SPRAGG, MWO/Adjum Sandra Marie Cecile, MMM, CD
SMITH, Cdr/Capf Howard Russell, OMM, CD	SPRING, CWO/Adjuc William Peter R., MMM, CD
SMITH, LGen/Lgén James Charles, CMM, CD	SPROULE, LCol/Lcol Christopher Joseph, OMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc John Gavin, MMM, CD	SQUIRE, MWO/Adjum Ernest John, MMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum John Herbert, MMM, CD	SQUIRES, Sgt Karen Bernice, MMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum Joseph Claude, MMM, CD	ST. AUBIN, Col Joseph Arthur, OMM, CD
SMITH, WO/Adj Joseph Edwin, MMM, CD	ST. HILAIRE, CWO/Adjuc Marcel Thomas, MMM, CD
SMITH, WO/Adj Kenneth Alexander, MMM, CD	ST. JOHN, LCol/Lcol Roger Kenward, OMM, CD
SMITH, Maj Kenneth Earl, OMM, CD	ST. PIERRE, MWO/Adjum Robert Roger Joseph, MMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum Kenneth John, MMM, CD	STACK, BGen/Bgén Anthony Thomas, OMM, CD
SMITH, CPO2/Pm2 Kenneth Wayne, MMM, CD	STACK, LCdr/Capc Edward Patrick, MMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc Lynda Ann Ursula, MMM, CD	STADNICK, MWO/Adjum Kenneth Henry, MMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc Randall Steven, MMM, CD	STAFFORD, Col Gary Reginald, OMM, CD
SMITH, CWO/Adjuc Robert Donald, MMM, CD	STAGG, CWO/Adjuc Bruce W. A., MMM, CD
SMITH, Col Robert John, OMM, CD	ST-AMAND, Col Joseph Pierre Julien, OMM, CD
SMITH, MWO/Adjum Roland Wavel, MMM, CD	STANHOPE, MWO/Adjum Harold Alexander, MMM, CD
SMITH, CPO1/Pm1 Ronald Jack, MMM, CD	STANIOWSKI, LCol/Lcol Edward Emil, OMM, CD
SMITH, Cmdre Thomas Anthony, CMM, CD	STAPLEFORD, CWO/Adjuc Andrew Peter, MMM, CD
SMITH, LCol/Lcol Victor Placide, OMM, CD	STARCHUK, Cdr/Capf William Robert, OMM, CD
SMITH-MCBRIDE, Capt Pamela, MMM, CD	STARK, MWO/Adjum Susan Bertha, MMM, CD
SMY, Maj William Arthur, OMM, CD	ST-AUBIN, MWO/Adjum Yvon Roger, MMM, CD
SMYTH, LCol/Lcol Norman Robert, OMM, CD	STEAD, Capt Terrence Gordon, MMM, CD
SNEA, WO/Adj Michael Patrick, MMM, CD	STE-CROIX, MWO/Adjum Jennifer Lynne, MMM, CD
SNOOK, Capt Leo Richard, MMM, CD	STEED, Maj Kenneth Norman, OMM, CD
SNOW, Maj Arthur Cluney, OMM, CD	STEED, MWO/Adjum Randolph Paul, MMM, CD
SNOW, MWO/Adjum Carol, MMM, CD	STEELE, LCol/Lcol Edward Gordon, OMM, CD
SNOW, MWO/Adjum Donald Ivor, MMM, CD	STEELE, Cdr/Capf Elizabeth, OMM, CD
SNYDER, WO/Adj Ward Everett, MMM, CD	STEELE, Capt Michael Robert, MMM, CD
SOMERS, LCol/Lcol Philip Weston, OMM, CD	STEELE, CWO/Adjuc Ralph William, MMM, CD

STEELE, CWO/Adjuc Robert, MMM, CD	ST-PIERRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Simon Normand, MMM, CD	28/10/98
STEFANO, Sgt Daniele, MMM, CD	ST-PIERRE, Sgt Yan, MMM, CD.	
STEFFLER, WO/Adj Jean Charles, MMM, CD	STRONACH, MWO/Adjum John Alexander, MMM, CD	
STEIGER, MWO/Adjum David Charles, MMM, CD	STRYNADKA, LCol/Lcol Alan William, OMM, CD	
STE-MARIE, CWO/Adjuc Pierre, MMM, CD	STUART, LCol/Lcol Douglas George, OMM, CD	
STENNING, CWO/Adjuc Frederick Ernest, MMM, CD	STUART, Maj John Noel, OMM, CD	
STEPHENSON, MWO/Adjum Stanley James, MMM, CD	STUART, WO/Adj Kevin, MMM, CD	
STERNE, Col William Beatty, OMM, CD	STUPARYK, MWO/Adjum Joseph Patrick, MMM, CD	
STETSON, MWO/Adjum Keith, MMM, CD	STURGESS, Maj Ian Aspinall, OMM, CD	
STEVENS, CWO/Adjuc Albert Henry, MMM, CD	STURGESS, MGen/Mgén Roy, CMM, CD	
STEVENS, WO/Adj Cameron Webster, MMM, CD	STUTT, LCol/Lcol William Joseph Harold, OMM, CD	
STEVENS, CWO/Adjuc Hugh Michael, MMM, CD	SUMMERS, BGen/Bgén Jack Leslie, CMM, MC, CD	
STEVENS, CWO/Adjuc Shawn Douglas, MMM, MSM, CD	SUMMERS, Capt(N)/Capv Kenneth James, OMM, MSC/CSM, CD	
STEVENSON, LCol/Lcol Jerry Peter, OMM, CD	SURRIDGE, CWO/Adjuc Lawrence, MMM, CD	
STEVENSON, MWO/Adjum John Warren, MMM, CD	SUTHERLAND, Sgt Albert George, MMM	
STEVER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alphonse, MMM, CD	SUTHERLAND, MGen/Mgén Frederick Raymond, CMM, CD	
STEWART, CPO1/Pm1 Donald, MMM, CD	OMM	
STEWART, MWO/Adjum Donald Alexander, MMM, CD	SUTHERLAND, CWO/Adjuc Robert Graham, MMM, CD	
STEWART, CWO/Adjuc Donald Scott, MMM, CD	SWAN, CWO/Adjuc Andrew Wright, MMM, CD	
STEWART, MWO/Adjum Eldon Weston, MMM, CD	SWAN, LCol/Lcol Robert Donald, OMM, CD.	
STEWART, WO/Adj Gordon Robert, MMM, CD	SWEENEY, Cdr/Capf Lloyd David, OMM, CD	26/10/99
STEWART, CPO2/Pm2 Ian Donald, MMM, CD	SWEETMAN, Capt Owen Murray, MMM, CD	
STEWART, Col James, OMM, CD	SWIHART, CWO/Adjuc Lloyd Edward, MMM, CD	
STEWART, Maj James Kent, MMM, CD	SWITZER, MWO/Adjum Richard Carmon, MMM, CD	
STEWART, CWO/Adjuc James Ross, MMM, CD	SWITZER, CWO/Adjuc William Frederick, MMM, CD	
STEWART, CWO/Adjuc John Colin, MMM, CD	SYLVESTRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph André Lucien Robert, MMM, CD	
STEWART, Capt John William, MMM, CD	SYLVESTRE, Capt Joseph Pierre Jacques, MMM, CD	
STEWART, MGen/Mgén Robert, CMM, CD	SZUMILAK, PO1/M1 Walter John, MMM, CD	
ST-GEORGES, CPO1/Pm1 Joseph Raymond, MMM, CD	TABBERNOR, MGen/Mgén Dennis Charles, CMM, CD	28/11/08
ST-GERMAIN, MWO/Adjum Joseph Serge Reno, MMM, CD	OMM	29/9/00
ST-JEAN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Raymond Guy, MMM, CD	TAGGART, LCol/Lcol Peter James, OMM, CD	20/6/77
ST-JEAN, Col William Edward, OMM, CD	TALBOT, Sgt Joseph Colomb, MMM, CD	
ST-LAURENT, CWO/Adjuc Pierre Camille, MMM, CD	TAMBLYN, CWO/Adjuc Paul, MMM, CD	22/9/97
STOCKER, Cpl William Herbert, MMM, CD	TANGUAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Adrien Roméo Robert, MMM, CD	22/9/97
STOCKERMANS, Maj Raymond Joseph, OMM, CD	TANNEY, MWO/Adjum Gisele Jeanette Marie, MMM, CD	2/10/07
STOCKWELL, LCdr/Capc Frank Frederick, MMM, CD	TANTON, Col Peter S., OMM, CD	29/8/96
STODDART, Cdr/Capf Bruce Alphie, OMM, CD	TARRY, Lt(N)/Ltv Charles David, MMM, CD	22/6/87
STOKES, Capt Edna Ruth, OMM, CD	TASCHEREAU, Capt Jean-Yves, MMM, CD	24/11/09
STONE, CWO/Adjuc William Allan, MMM, CD	TASCHEREAU, Maj Joseph Charles, OMM, CD	
STONEHAM, Sgt Edward Allan Charles, MMM, CD	TASSÉ, MWO/Adjum Fernand Michel, MMM, CD	28/10/98
STOREY, CWO/Adjuc Ernest Ralph, MMM, CD	TAYLOR, Maj Bob Allen, OMM, CD	29/9/04
STOVER, MCpl/Cplc James Harry, MMM	TAYLOR, Capt Donald Clyde, MMM, CD	11/12/78
ST-PIERRE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Charles Ghislain, MMM, CD	TAYLOR, Col Douglas Gordon, OMM, CD	19/5/94

TAYLOR, LCol/Lcol Hubert Carradice, OMM, CD	THOMPSON, BGen/Bgén William Rae, CMM, CD
TAYLOR, MWO/Adjum John Lawrence, MMM, CD	THOMS, WO/Adj Gary William, MMM, CD
TAYLOR, Cdr/Capf Mark Hubert, OMM, CD	THOMSON, Sgt James Henry, MMM, CD
TAYLOR, Capt Robert George, MMM, CD	THORNE, Maj Gary Wayne Alfred, OMM, CD
TAYLOR, CPO2/Pm2 Shawn, MMM, CD	THORNEYCROFT, MGen/Mgén Kenneth John, CMM, CD
TAYLOR, PO1/M1 William Kenneth, MMM, CD	THORNTON, Capt(N)/Capv John Milton, OMM, CD
TEAGUE, Lt(N)/Ltv Winston Everett, MMM, CD	THURBER, CWO/Adjuc Baden Wilford, MMM, CD
TEFT, Capt Martin William, OMM, CD	THURROTT, Capt Angus Keith, MMM, CD
TEMPLE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Richard, MMM, CD	THURROTT, Col Christopher Calvin, OMM, MSM, CD
TERENCE, CWO/Adjuc John, MMM, CD	TIBBEL, CWO/Adjuc Darrell Vernon, MMM, CD
TERREAU, MGen/Mgén Marc, CMM, CD	TIEN, LCol/Lcol Homer Chin-nan, OMM, CD
TESTA, Col Robert Peter, OMM, CD	TIFFIN, CPO2/Pm2 Andrew John, MMM, CD
TÉTREAULT, MCpl/Cplc Joseph Denis, MMM, CD	TIMBRELL, MGen/Mgén Robert Walter, CMM, DSC, CD
TÊTU, LCol/Lcol Joseph Rodrigue Alain, OMM, CD	TIMMS, Sgt Robert Lawrence, MMM, CD
THACKER, LCol/Lcol Ronald, OMM, CD	TKACHUK, CWO/Adjuc William Bassil, MMM, CD
THEORET, WO/Adj Dorothy Constance, MMM, CD	TKACZ, MWO/Adjum Camille Veronica, MMM, CD
THÉRIAULT, LGen/Lgén Gérard Charles Édouard, CMM, CD	TODD, CPO1/Pm1 Richard Gordon, MMM, CD
OMM	TOEWS, Sgt William Edwin, MMM, CD
THÉRIAULT, WO/Adj Marie France Carole, MMM, CD	TOFTS, CWO/Adjuc David Charles, MMM, CD
THERRIEN, Maj Joseph Paul André, OMM, CD	TOLLEY, CWO/Adjuc Gordon Thomas, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, CWO/Adjuc Christian, MMM, CD	TOMASO, CWO/Adjuc Domenic Luigi, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, MGen/Mgén Guy Robert, CMM, CD	TOMPKINS, CWO/Adjuc Arthur Lorraine, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, WO/Adj Jean-Claude, MMM, CD	TOMPKINS, CWO/Adjuc George, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, LCdr/Capc Johanne Marie, OMM, CD	TONDREAU, WO/Adj Joseph Nazaire, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, MWO/Adjum Keith Charles, MMM, CD	TOOMEY, CWO/Adjuc Paul Douglas, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, WO/Adj Manuel, MMM, CD	TOPP, MWO/Adjum Lee Aubrey, MMM, CD
THIBAULT, MWO/Adjum Marie Antonia Suzie, MMM, CD	TOPPING, MWO/Adjum Gerald Wayne, MMM, CD
THIBODEAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Edward, MMM, CD	TORRENS, MWO/Adjum Colleen Mary, MMM, CD
THIFFAULT, RAdm/Cam Jean-Pierre, CMM, MSC/CSM, CD	TORRIE, LCdr/Capc Ian David, MMM, CD
THIVIERGE, CWO/Adjuc Jean, MMM, CD	TORRIE, MWO/Adjum Robert Malcolm, MMM, CD
THOM, LS/Mat1 Kathryn Diane, MMM, CD	TOUSIGNANT, LCol/Lcol Guy Claude, OMM, CD
THOMAS, RAdm/Cam Charles Morris, CMM, CD	TOWILL, LCdr/Capc Grant Alexander, OMM, CD
THOMAS, LCol/Lcol Richard Allen, OMM, CD	TOWNSEND, CWO/Adjuc Neil Roderick, MMM, CD
THOMAS, Cdr/Capf Robert Hall, OMM, CD	TOWNSEND, Lt(N)/Ltv Peter Gerald, MMM, CD
THOMAS, MWO/Adjum Sharman Patrick, MMM, CD24/11/09	TRACEY, Maj Brian Burbank, MMM, CD
THOMAS, CPO1/Pm1 Thomas, MMM, CD	TRACEY, Capt William, MMM, CD
THOMAS, Capt William Leonard, MMM, CD	TRACLET, MWO/Adjum Pierre, MMM, CD
THOMPSON, Col Denis, OMM, CD	TRACY, LCdr/Capc Edward Palmer, OMM, CD
THOMPSON, LCol/Lcol Donald Herbert Neil, OMM, CD	TRAVALIA, MCpl/Cplc Richard William, MMM, CD
THOMPSON, Maj Jerome Paul, OMM, CD	TRAVERS, Capt Wayne Carleton, MMM, CD
THOMPSON, Maj John Charles, OMM, CD	TRAVIS, LCol/Lcol William H., OMM, CD
THOMPSON, Sgt John Patrick, MMM, CD	TREMBLAY, CWO/Adjuc Carol Joseph Paul René, MMM, CD
THOMPSON, WO/Adj Joseph Lewis, MMM, CD	TREMBLAY, MWO/Adjum Guy, MMM, CD

TREMBLAY, WO/Adj Hector Horace, MMM, CD	TURNER, Maj Sydney Charles, MMM, CD	3
TREMBLAY, CWO/Adj in Ctol Horace, Mixing CD	TURNER, CPO1/Pm1 William James, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, LCol/Lcol Joseph Henri, OMM, CD	TWAMBLEY, LCol/Lcol John Lewis, OMM, CD. 10/12/79	
TREMBLAY, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean-Bruno, MMM, CD	TYMCHUK, LCol/Lcol Shaun Patrick, OMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Louis Guy, MMM, CD	TYRE, MS/Matc David Stewart, MMM	
TREMBLAY, CPO1/Pm1 Joseph Luc Royal, MMM, CD	UEBEL, Maj Peter, OMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Pierre Richard, MMM, CD	ULLOCK, MWO/Adjum Joseph Peter Melvin, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, MWO/Adjum Joseph Robert Marcel, MMM, CD	UNGER, CWO/Adjuc Robert Michael, MMM, CD. 23/9/11	
TREMBLAY, LCol/Lcol Joseph Romeo Alain, OMM, CD	USHER, Capt Jack Kenneth, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, Sgt Joseph Rosaire Éric, MMM, CD	UTTON, Capt Jonathan Burnside, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, Capt Lina, MMM, CD	VACHON, Capt Joseph Georges, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, LCol/Lcol Marc, OMM, CD	VACHON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Léonard, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, Maj Marcel Joseph, OMM, CD	VADER, CWO/Adjuc Gordon James, MMM, CD	
TREMBLAY, Maj Roger Joseph André, MMM, CD	VAILLANCOURT, MWO/Adjum Joseph Marcel Claude, MMM, CD	
TRÉPANIER, MWO/Adjum Marcel André, MMM, CD	VAILLANCOURT, Maj Joseph Régis Marc, OMM, CD	
TRÉPANIER, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Charles Robert, MMM, CD	VAIVE, MWO/Adjum Luc, MMM, CD	
TRÉPANIER, Maj Joseph Gustave Jean, OMM, CD	VALIQUETTE, CWO/Adjuc Melvin Joseph Leo, MMM, CD	
TRÉPANIER, CWO/Adjuc Normand, MMM, CD	VALLANCE, Col Mary Graham, OMM, CD	
TRETHOWAN, CWO/Adjuc John Charles, MMM, BEM, CD	VALLANCE, Capt William Richard, MMM, CD	
TRINQUE, WO/Adj Gilbert Léopold, MMM, CD	VALLEE, CWO/Adjuc André, MMM, CD	
TRIPP, CWO/Adjuc Israel John, MMM, CD	VALLEE, CWO/Adjuc Leo Joseph, OMM, MM, CD	
TROMBLAY, CPO2/Pm2 Charles Melvin Frederick, MMM, CD	VALLÉE, MWO/Adjum Joseph Laurent Stéphane, MMM, CD	
TRUDEAU, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Jean-Pierre, MMM, CD	VALLÉE, MCpl/Cplc Peter William, MMM	
TRUDEL, MWO/Adjum Denis Francis, MMM, CD	VALLIER, CPO2/Pm2 David Harry, MMM, CD	
TRUDEL, MWO/Adjum Joseph Raymond Jean-Guy, MMM, CD	VALLIÈRES, Sgt Denis, MMM, CD	
TRUELOVE, Capt(N)/Capv William Shawn, OMM, CD	VALLIS, LCdr/Capc Beth Allison, MMM, CD	
TRUELOVE, LCdr/Capc Lawrence, OMM, CD	VAN CAUWENBERGH, Sgt Eugene Albert, MMM, CD	
TRYON, Capt Kenneth Merlin, MMM, CD	VAN DEN BERG, Capt Roy, MMM, CD	7
TUCCERI, Capt Anthony V. M., MMM, CD	VAN HORNE, CWO/Adjuc Perry John, MMM, CD	3
TUCKER, CWO/Adjuc Stephen, MMM, CD	VAN IDERSTINE, CWO/Adjuc Raymond Peter, MMM, CD	5
TUDOR, Lt(N)/Ltv David Thomas, MMM, CD	VAN SLYKE, Capt Richard John, MMM, CD	
TUPPER, MWO/Adjum Donald Wellesley, MMM, CD	VANCE, WO/Adj Donald John, MMM, CD	4
TURBIDE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Louis Philippe, MMM, CD	VANCE, LGen/Lgén John Elwood, CMM, CD	3
TURCOT, LGen/Lgén Gilles Antoine, CMM, CD	VANCE, Col Jonathan Holbert, OMM, CD	8
TURCOTTE, WO/Adj Bruno Donatien Joseph, MMM, CD	VANCE, Capt Robert Douglas, MMM, CD	6
TURCOTTE, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Roger, MMM, CD	VANDENDRIESSCHE, CWO/Adjuc Gordon, MMM, CD	5
TURCOTTE, WO/Adj Paul Michel, MMM, CD	VANDEPOL, WO/Adj Michael Bernard, MMM, CD	9
TURCOTTE, WO/Adj Raoul Bruno, MMM, CD	VANDINE, Sgt Carl Douglas, MMM, CD	9
TURGEON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gilles Jules, MMM, CD	VANDUSEN, Capt James Roy, MMM, CD	7
TURK, MWO/Adjum Leslie James, MMM, CD	VARTY, MWO/Adjum Ralph Daniel, MMM, CD	Э
TURNBULL, Col James Hendricks, OMM, CD	VASS, CWO/Adjuc John Donald Albert, MMM, CD	
TURNER, WO/Adj Alan Richard, MMM, CD	VAUGHAN, Maj Eileen Maina, OMM, CD	3
TURNER, Capt Darren Edward, MMM, CD	VAUGHAN, Capt James Edward, MMM, CD	5

VAUTOUR, CWO/Adjuc Louis, MMM, CD		WALKER, MWO/Adjum Gerald Douglas, MMM, CD	
VEENHOF, Col William, OMM, CD		WALKER, LCol/Lcol Gerald Lloyd, OMM, CD	12/12/88
VEILLEUX, Capt Joseph Napoléon Denis, MMM, CD		WALKER, Capt Henry Samuel, MMM, CD	
VEILLEUX, CWO/Adjuc Michel, MMM, CD		WALKER, CWO/Adjuc James Edgar, MMM, CD	12/12/77
VEILLEUX, Capt Paul Arthur, MMM, CD	16/6/80	WALKER, Sgt James Kelvin, MMM, CD	16/6/80
VEINOT, CWO/Adjuc Larry Owen, MMM, CD		WALKER, CWO/Adjuc Neil Donald, MMM, CD	6/9/95
VENN, MWO/Adjum Gerald Richard, MMM, CD	12/12/77	WALKER, CWO/Adjuc Roderick Kennedy, MMM, CD	
VERGE, MWO/Adjum Ralph William, MMM, CD		WALKER, Cpl Ronald George, MMM	13/6/73
VERNER, Sgt Julie R., MMM, CD		WALL, CWO/Adjuc Douglas Edward, MMM, CD	23/12/83
VERREAULT, WO/Adj Arthur Robert, MMM, CD		WALLACE, CWO/Adjuc Glenn Walter, MMM, CD	28/11/08
VERREAULT, CWO/Adjuc Bernard Joseph Noël, OMM, CD		WALLACE, Capt Timothy Daniel Clarence, MMM, CD	
MMM		WALLER, RAdm/Cam Richard Clifford, CMM, CD	
VERREAULT, WO/Adj Daniel, MMM, CD		OMM	
VERRET, Capt Laval, MMM, CD		WALLIS, Maj Gordon Stanley, OMM, CD	
VERVILLE, Lt Jean-Pierre, MMM, CD	13/6/83	WALSH, Sgt Francis Patrick, MMM, CD	
VERVILLE, Capt Michel, MMM, CD		WALSH, CPO2/Pm2 George Charles, MMM, CD	
VERWEY, WO/Adj Hendrick Albert, MMM, CD		WALSH, Col Gerard Albert, OMM, CD	
VEY, MWO/Adjum Glenn Russell, MMM, CD		WALSH, CPO1/Pm1 Lewis Alan, MMM, CD	
VÉZINA, WO/Adj Joseph Charles Henri, MMM, CD		WALSH, PO1/M1 Paul Joseph, MMM, CD	
VÉZINA, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Roland, MMM, CD		WALSH, Sgt William Edward, MMM, CD	
VÉZINA, Sgt Robert, MMM, CD		WALTON, Maj Douglas Bagshaw, OMM, CD	
VIAU, MWO/Adjum Joseph Edgar Vincent Normand, MMM, CD		WALTON, Col Malcolm Ira, OMM, MBE, CD	14/6/76
VIDA, Capt Gerry Geza, MMM, CD		WALTON, Sgt Thomas Henry, MMM, CD	
VIDA, MWO/Adjum Russell, MMM, CD		WARBURTON, Sgt Patrick, MMM, CD	14/6/76
VIENNEAU, CWO/Adjuc James, MMM, CD		WARD, CWO/Adjuc Leo Francis, MMM, CD	
VILLEMURE, CWO/Adjuc Yves, MMM, CD		WARD, CWO/Adjuc Leslie Stewart, MMM, CD	
VILLENEUVE, Capt Jean-Eudes, MMM, CD		WARD, MWO/Adjum Lise Marie Juliette, MMM, CD	
VINCENT, Maj Eric James, OMM	16/6/86	WARDLE, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Norman, MMM, CD	
VINCENT, CWO/Adjuc Fernand, MMM, CD		WARDROPE, Capt Russell Douglas, MMM, CD	7/12/90
VINCENT, BGen/Bgén William Horace, CMM, CD		WARK, Col Richard Barry, OMM, CD	6/9/95
VINET, CWO/Adjuc Armand Joseph Simon, MMM, CD		WARNKE, Cpl Joseph Edward, MMM	13/6/73
VINET-PARADIS, MWO/Adjum Bonnie Lee, MMM, CD		WARRILOW, Sgt Donald Stanley, MMM, CD	
VIPOND, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, MMM, CD		WARWICK, MWO/Adjum James Francis, MMM, CD	
VIVIAN, CWO/Adjuc Kenneth, MMM, CD		WASTRODOWSKI, CPO2/Pm2 Ronald George, MMM, CD	18/11/92
VONDETTE, LCol/Lcol Henry William, OMM, CD	13/12/73	WATERFIELD, Col Gordon Lewis, OMM, CD	16/6/80
VONDRASEK, MWO/Adjum Cathy E., MMM, CD		WATERS, LCol/Lcol John Edwards, OMM, CD	18/12/89
WADDEN, CWO/Adjuc Robert Moore, MMM, CD	20/6/77	WATERS, MWO/Adjum Robert Arthur, MMM, CD	
WAGAR, CWO/Adjuc Chadley James Allen, MMM, CD	23/9/11	WATKIN, Col Kenneth, OMM, CD	7/10/02
WAKEFIELD, CWO/Adjuc John Philip, MMM, CD		WATKINS, LCol/Lcol Lawrence Arthur, OMM, CD	
WALDRON, Maj James Richard, OMM, CD		WATSON, Cpl Donald Edward, MMM, CD	
WALDRUM, LCol/Lcol John Alexander, OMM, CD		WATSON, Maj Gerald Edward, OMM, CD	
WALKER, CWO/Adjuc Diane Ruth, MMM, CD		WATSON, MWO/Adjum Paul, MMM, CD	
WALKER, Maj George Michael, OMM, CD		WATT, MWO/Adjum James Melville, MMM, CD	

WATT, MGen/Mgén William Angus, CMM, CD	WHITE, Capt Trevor Lewis, OMM, CD
OMM	WHITE, CWO/Adjuc Victor Adelbert, MMM, CD
WATTERS, MWO/Adjum Anthony, MMM, CD	WHITECROSS, LCol/Lcol Christine Theresa, OMM, CD
WATTS, CPO1/Pm1 Calvin Jay, MMM, CD	WHITEHALL, MWO/Adjum Allan James, MMM, CD
WATTS, CWO/Adjuc Ernest, MMM, CD	WHITING, WO/Adj David Earle, MMM, CD
WAUGH, CWO/Adjuc Christopher John, MMM, CD	WHITING, CPO2/Pm2 Steve, MMM, CD
WEADON, RAdm/Cam Bryn Martin, CMM, CD	WHITMAN, Capt Daniel Joseph, MMM, CD
WEATHERBEE, Capt Brian Gordon, MMM, CD	WHITTEMORE, PO2/M2 Fred, MMM, CD
WEBB, Capt Gerald Kent, MMM, CD	WHITTLA, Capt Edwin Grant, MMM, CD
WEBB, MWO/Adjum Michael Peter, MMM, CD	WHYNOTT, Sgt Leon James, MMM, CD
WEBBER, MWO/Adjum Herbert James, MMM, CD	WHYTE, CWO/Adjuc Robert William, MMM, CD
WEBER, Sgt Wayne Matthew, MMM, CD	WIBBERLEY, CPO1/Pm1 Robert Borden, MMM, CD
WEBSTER, LCdr/Capc Ernest Phillip, OMM, CD	WIEBE, MWO/Adjum Kenneth, MMM, CD
WEED, MWO/Adjum Paul Arnold, MMM, CD	WIGHTMAN, MGen/Mgén David Philip, CMM, CD
WEILER, MWO/Adjum Karl Heinz, MMM, CD	WILKEN, WO/Adj William, MMM, CD
WEIR, MWO/Adjum Francis Robert, MMM, CD. 13/12/82	WILKES, Maj Fredrick Ernest, OMM, CD
WEISMAN, BGen/Bgén Mortimer Lyon, CMM, CD	WILLIAMS, Maj Bernard George, MMM, CD
WELLING, Capt Andrew Todd, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, MWO/Adjum Chester Floyd, MMM, CD
WELLS, WO/Adj Raymond, MMM	WILLIAMS, MWO/Adjum Chester Joseph, MMM, CD
WERNER, MWO/Adjum Edward Adolph, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, MGen/Mgén Donald Ray, CMM, CD
WERNY, Col William Stephen, OMM, CD	OMM
WERRY, LCol/Lcol Ronald Edward, OMM, CD	WILLIAMS, MCpl/Cplc Frederic Arnold, MMM, CD. 18/6/84
WEST, CWO/Adjuc Kevin Charles, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, Col John Arthur, OMM, CD
WEST, Maj Lorne Ellwood, OMM, CD	WILLIAMS, Capt(N)/Capv Kelly Edward, OMM, MSM, CD
WESTERN, CWO/Adjuc Ronald, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, CPO1/Pm1 Leslie Andrew, MMM, CD
WESTLAKE, CPO1/Pm1 Gordon James, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, CWO/Adjuc Lorne Eric, MMM, CD
WESTON, CPO1/Pm1 Donald Harvey, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, CWO/Adjuc Michael Joseph, MMM, CD
WHALEN, CPO1/Pm1 Michael Donald Kingston, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, LCol/Lcol Richard Alfred Eric, OMM, CD
WHEELER, LCol/Lcol Thane, OMM, CD	WILLIAMS, Maj Richard Marek, OMM, CD
WHELAN, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Georges, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, Col Robert Schuman, OMM, MSM, CD
WHELAN, CWO/Adjuc Pierre Joseph, MMM, CD	WILLIAMS, MWO/Adjum William Howard, MMM, CD
WHELAN, WO/Adj Richard Joseph Marcel Yves, MMM, CD	WILLIAMSON, LCol/Lcol David, OMM, CD
WHELAN, CWO/Adjuc William Francis, MMM, CD	WILLIAMSON, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Alphonse Yvon, MMM, CD
WHIPPS, MWO/Adjum Peter Christopher, MMM, CD	WILLIS, Capt Ian Jeffery, MMM, CD
WHITAKER, MWO/Adjum Richard James, MMM, CD	WILLISTON, WO/Adj Alfred Bervyl, MMM, CD. 23/9/11
WHITE, WO/Adj Andréa Marie, MMM, CD	WILLS, CPO2/Pm2 Allan Ronald, MMM, CD
WHITE, CWO/Adjuc Christopher Arnold, MMM, CD	WILLS, Capt Shannon Marie, MMM, CD
WHITE, WO/Adj Derrick Francis, MMM, CD	WILSON, WO/Adj Alan, MMM, CD
WHITE, Col John Anthony, OMM, DFC, CD	WILSON, CWO/Adjuc Allan Watson, MMM, CD
WHITE, Capt Kenneth Byron, MMM, CD	WILSON, Capt Alvin Earl, MMM, CD
WHITE, MWO/Adjum Leslie Alfred, MMM, CD	WILSON, CWO/Adjuc Brian, MMM, CD
WHITE, Col Leslie Allan, OMM, CD	WILSON, WO/Adj Gordon James, MMM, CD. 9/12/74
WHITE, LCol/Lcol Robert Allan, OMM, CD	WILSON, MCpl/Cplc Jack Carl, MMM, CD
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WILSON, LCol/Lcol Joseph Jules, OMM, CD
WILSON, Sgt Leslie James, MMM, CD
WILSON, MWO/Adjum Michael, MMM, CD
WILSON, LCol/Lcol Richard Stanley, OMM, CD
WILSON, MWO/Adjum Ronald Jack, MMM, CD
WILSON, Capt Thomas William, MMM, CD
WILSON, Capt(N)/Capv William Hargen, OMM, CD
WINCHESTER, MWO/Adjum Dudley Charles, MMM, CD
WINCHESTER, Maj Theresa Jane, OMM, CD
WINDSOR, WO/Adj Lorne Irwin, MMM, CD
WINTERS, MWO/Adjum John Cameron, MMM, CD
WITHERS, LGen/Lgén Ramsey Muir, CMM, CD
WITT, CWO/Adjuc Erwin Karl, MMM, CD
WITTKE, Capt Roy, MMM, CD
WITYSHYN, CWO/Adjuc Wilfred Edward Charles, MMM, CD
WOIDEN, Col Kelly Lance, OMM, CD
WONDERHAM, CWO/Adjuc Peter Jeffrey, MMM, CD
WOOD, CPO2/Pm2 Dwayne Joseph, MMM, CD
WOOD, VAdm/Vam James Crilly, CMM, CD
WOOD, WO/Adj Leonard Allister, MMM, CD
WOOD, CPO1/Pm1 Stephen Douglas, MMM, CD
WOODBURN, MWO/Adjum Roy, MMM, CD
WOODBURN, Cdr/Capf William Angus, OMM, CD
WOODING, Col Brian, OMM, CD
WOODRUFF, WO/Adj Arthur Henry, MMM, CD
WOODS, CPO2/Pm2 Kevin Allen, MMM, CD
WOODS, GF02/11/12 Reviti Ailch, WWWI, CD
WOODSON, CWO/Adjuc Lloyd John, MMM, CD
WOODWARD, WO/Adj James Henry, MMM, CD
WOODWARD, Lt(N)/Ltv Wallace Murray, MMM, CD
WOOFFINDIN, Capt James Henry, MMM, CD
WOOLFREY, CPO1/Pm1 Glenn Malcolm, MMM, CD
WOOLLEY, CWO/Adjuc Eugene Howard, MMM, CD
WOZNOW, LCdr/Capc Harry Potrowick, OMM, CD
WRIGHT, CPO1/Pm1 Douglas Blyth, MMM, CD
WUDRICK, MWO/Adjum Jeff, MMM, CD
WYBERT, CPO1/Pm1 Thomas Morley, MMM, CD
WYLDE, MWO/Adjum David Wayne, MMM, CD
WYMAN, CWO/Adjuc Keith Malcolm, MMM, CD
WYNN, CWO/Adjuc Ronald Robert, MMM, CD
WYNNYK, Col Paul Francis, OMM, CD
WYSS, WO/Adj Terrance Herbert, MMM, CD
YABLONSKI, CWO/Adjuc John Stanley, MMM, CD
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YAEGER, CWO/Adjuc Theodore Roy, MMM, CD	17/6/74
YANOW, RAdm/Cam Robert Demytre, CMM, CD	16/6/86
YARGEAU, WO/Adj Joseph Émilien François, MMM, CD	23/9/11
YATES, MWO/Adjum William, MMM, CD	6/9/95
YEO, Lt(N)/Ltv David Charles Henry, MMM, CD	27/5/91
YEO, Lt(N)/Ltv Thomas George, MMM, CD	7/12/90
YONKMAN, MCpl/Cplc John Albert, MMM, CD	16/6/75
YOUNG, LCol/Lcol Gregory Achilles, OMM, CD	22/9/97
YOUNG, Col John Robert, OMM, CD	23/12/83
YOUNG, CWO/Adjuc Joseph Gérard Patrick, MMM, CD	21/9/06
YOUNG, Capt(N)/Capv Keith Murray, OMM, CD	7/12/81
YOUNG, Capt(N)/Capv Philip Charles Beynon, OMM, CD	29/8/96
YOUNG, CWO/Adjuc William Anthony, MMM, CD	18/11/92
YUILL, Col William Allen, OMM, CD	30/6/85
ZACHARUK, CWO/Adjuc Nicholas, MMM, CD	28/10/98
ZAPORZAN, LCol/Lcol Lawrence James, OMM, CD	27/10/10
ZASLOWSKY, Capt William, MMM, CD	23/12/83
ZAWISLAK, LCol/Lcol Zenon Michael, OMM, CD	15/6/81
ZBITNEW, Maj Leonard Thomas, OMM, CD	19/6/78
ZEGGIL, LCol/Lcol Frederick Taylor, OMM, CD	15/6/81
ZEINER, CWO/Adjuc James Robert, MMM, CD	9/12/74
ZENS, Col Lorne David, OMM, CD	21/9/06
ZINCK, CWO/Adjuc Donald Glenwood, MMM, CD	10/12/79
ZINCK, CWO/Adjuc Garfield Kenneth, MMM, CD	15/6/81
ZOELLNER, Maj John Garnet, MMM, CD	24/11/09
ZRYMIAK, Col Michael Marko, OMM, CD	13/12/82
ZULIANI, RAdm/Cam Ray Anthony, CMM, CD	7/10/02
ZUORRO, WO/Adj Troy Anthony, MMM, CD	23/9/11
ZWICKER, MWO/Adjum Allan Wayne, MMM, CD	22/6/87
ZWICKER, Capt Roland Gregory, MMM, CD	24/11/09
ZVPCHEN Col Gerald OMM CD	18/11/91