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SUBJECT: VULNERABILITY OF CLASSIFIED MATTER TRANSPORTED BY
COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT IN EVENT OF HIJACKING

1. RECENT HIJACKINGS OF COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT RESULTING IN THE
COMPROMISE OF CLASSIFIED NATO MATTER HAVE RESULTED IN THE SECRETARY
GENERAL NATO AND SACEUR ISSUING EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS AIMED AT
COUNTERING THIS THREAT. IT IS CONSIDERED PRUDENT THAT SIMILAR
PRECAUTIONS BE TAKEN BY THE CDN FORCES. ACCORDINGLY UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE THE FOLLOWING SHALL APPLY:

A. NO MATERIAL CLASSIFIED SECRET OR HIGHER, NATO SECRET OR HIGHER,
OR ANY ATOMAL OR ZED MATERIAL, SHALL BE ROUTED VIA COMMERCIAL AIR.
THIS RESTRICTION APPLIES TO ALL TRANSMISSION MODES INCLUDING HAND
CARRIAGE BY COURIERS, AUTHORIZED MESSENGERS, TD PERSONNEL, ETC.
CONFIDENTIAL AND RESTRICTED MATERIAL SHOULD WHEREVER POSSIBLE BE

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ROUTED THROUGH CFPO CHANNELS. MATTER MARKED FOR TRANSMISSION BY DIPLOMATIC BAG SHALL CONTINUE TO BE SO MARKED

B. CLASSIFIED MATTER DESTINED FOR CFPO ADDRESSEES SHOULD NOT BE MARKED QUOTE AIRMAIL UNQUOTE AT THIS RESULTS IN COMMERCIAL AIR TRANSMISSION

C. PERSONNEL WHO UNAVOIDABLY MUST FLY COMMERCIAL, PARTICULARLY IN TRANSATLANTIC OR OTHER LONG-RANGE AIRCRAFT, AND WHO REQUIRE CLASSIFIED DOCS AT DESTINATION, SHOULD ARRANGE TO HAVE THESE SENT AHEAD THRU SECURE MILITARY CHANNELS. ADVANTAGE SHOULD BE TAKEN OF FACT THAT COPIES OF REQUIRED DOCS MAY ALREADY BE AVAILABLE AT DESTINATION. IF HANDCARRIAGE OF CLASS DOCS UNAVOIDABLE, INDIVIDUALS, SHALL BE PROVIDED WITH COURIER CERTIFICATE PER CFP 128(1) ART 3114. TRAVEL ORDERS SHALL NOT REFLECT AN INDIVIDUALS COURIER STATUS

D. PERSONNEL HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF EXTREMELY SENSITIVE INFORMATION OR SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS OF HIGHLY CLASSIFIED INFORMATION, INCLUDING OFFICERS OF GENERAL RANK OR EQUIVALENT, SHOULD USE MILITARY AIRCRAFT WHEREVER POSSIBLE. DECISION TO FLY COMMERCIAL SHOULD FLOW FROM CONSIDERATION OF NATURE AND SCOPE OF INDIVIDUALS KNOWLEDGE, URGENCY OF JOURNEY, AND ESTIMATE OF OVERALL RISK BASED ON GEOGRAPHIC AREAS INVOLVED AND INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. SUCH PERSONNEL SHALL TRAVEL

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IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AND CARRY CIVILIAN IDENTIFICATION

E. IN THE EVENT CANFORCE MEMBER IS ABOARD HIJACKED CARRIER HE SHALL CONDUCT SELF AS FOLLOWS:

(1) IF REQUESTED, AND IN UNIFORM, PRODUCE MILITARY IDENTIFICATION

(2) IF REQUESTED, AND IN CIVILIAN CLOTHING, PRODUCE CIVILIAN IDENTIFICATION, EG: PASSPORT, PROVINCIAL DRIVING PERMIT

(3) UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES REVEAL CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. USE PHRASE QUOTE NO COMMENT UNQUOTE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS RESPECTING OFFICIAL MATTERS

(4) UPON RETURN TO CANADIAN JURISDICTION OFFICIAL INVESTIGATORS MAY WISH TO QUESTION DETAINEES. PERSONNEL SHOULD THEREFORE TAKE MENTAL NOTE OF METHODS AND PROCEDURES USED BY DETAINERS DURING STAY IN FOREIGN COUNTRY

(5) PERSONNEL HANDCARRYING CLASSIFIED MATTER SHOULD AVOID ATTRACTING ATTENTION TO IT OR TO THEMSELVES. THEY SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO HIDE THE MATERIAL ABOARD AIRCRAFT AS SEALED CONTAINERS FOUND IN PASSENGER COMPARTMENTS MORE LIKELY TO BE EXAMINED THAN THOSE IN PHYSICAL CUSTODY OF INDIVIDUALS. ANY ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE MATERIAL WOULD CALL UNDUE ATTENTION TO THE CARRIER AND COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO SAFETY OF AIRCRAFT AND OTHER PASSENGERS

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1. Attached for immediate implementation pending future amendment of CFP 128 (1) is an advance copy of revised CFP 128 (1) Chapter 51. Particular attention is drawn to section one - Off Base Shipment of Small Arms and Small Arms Ammunition.

2. It is to be noted that armed military guards may be drawn from any personnel of the Canadian Forces providing they are trained in the handling of the weapons issued. The "Short Haul Transportation" security reduction as described in Art 5104 shall apply to shipment within CFB Gagetown only.

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ANNEX A

Security Requirements - Off Base Shipment of Small
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CHAPTER 51

SECURITY OF SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

Section 1 - Off Base Shipment of Small Arms and Small Arms Ammunition

5101. PURPOSE

The purpose of this section is to prescribe the minimum security measures for the off-base movement of small arms (SA) and small arms ammunition (SAA). These security measures are additional to but complementary with the safety requirements contained in CFP 153, Canadian Forces Explosives Safety Manual.

5102. GENERAL

1. In the movement of SA and SAA, consideration must be given to the provision of effective security as well as to the concern shown for carrier availability, transport costs, and other administrative factors.

For security purposes methods of shipment in order of preference are:

- a. military aircraft;
- b. military ship;
- c. military motor vehicle;
- d. commercial aircraft;
- e. rail;
- f. commercial motor vehicle.

2. The basic security measures which must be implemented for shipment by the above transportation methods are contained in Annex A.

Additional security measures to be enforced in respect to shipment by military motor vehicle and commercial carrier are outlined in articles 5103 and 5106 respectively.

5103. SHIPMENT BY MILITARY MOTOR VEHICLE

1. The provision of adequate physical security for the protection of a military motor vehicle convoy transporting SA and SAA shall be the

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responsibility of the convoy commander. He shall ensure that the following minimum security measures are enforced:

- a. The lead and rear convoy vehicles shall be provided with an armed military guard other than the driver of the vehicle. If it is a single vehicle shipment, a minimum of one armed military guard shall be provided.
 - b. If the convoy route is through cities, towns, or large built-up areas, appropriate military and civil police authorities shall be notified 48 hours in advance. When possible, route selection should avoid such urban areas.
 - c. No convoy vehicle shall be left unattended when loaded.
 - d. SA and SAA shipments shall be concealed from view by normal vehicle covering or tarpaulins.
2. Convoy guards may be drawn from any personnel of the Canadian Forces providing they are trained in the handling of the weapons issued.
 3. Road shipments of SA and SAA outside Canada shall take cognizance of applicable host nation security regulations.
 4. Where SA shipments of less than 100 weapons are to take place between nearby units by military motor vehicle, the requirement for an armed guard may be waived provided:
 - a. the SA are rendered inoperable by removal of the magazine and breech block, bolt, cylinder or other essential operating component; and
 - b. the weapons and removed operating components are forwarded to the consignee in completely separate shipments.

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5104. SHORT HAUL TRANSPORTATION

1. Provided effective security measures are implemented and explosive regulations are not contravened, Base Commanders or Commanding Officers may authorize appropriate reductions with respect to the security requirements in art. 5103 when quantities of less than 100 SA, or small quantities of SAA are moved over short distances for purposes such as training or competition.

5105. TRANSPORTATION IN PRIVATE VEHICLES

1. Military SA and SAA shall not be transported in private vehicles except on the written authority of the Base Commander or Commanding Officer when:

- a. it economically satisfies a requirement for members of an approved SA team to participate in competitive shooting; or take part in Qualification or Trg Exercises AL 1
- b. it economically satisfies the requirements for trial and proof officers to conduct trials or proof firings; or
- c. it is necessary to meet an unusual operational situation.

5106. SHIPMENT BY COMMERCIAL CARRIER

1. Generally a lesser degree of security is given SA and SAA shipments by non-military carriers than would be afforded by military transportation. The increased vulnerability should be considered when designating that SA and SAA be transported by commercial rather than by military means.

2. Before shipments of SA are made by commercial carrier, the following precautions shall be taken:

- a. SA shall be rendered inoperable by the removal of the magazine and breech block, bolt, cylinder or other essential component.
- b. Weapons and removed operating components shall be forwarded to the consignee in completely separate shipments.

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- c. The receiving unit shall be advised of details of the shipment by message in all cases.
- d. The civilian police agency having jurisdiction in the consignor's area should be provided movement information when large shipments are being made.
- e. At the time shipping arrangements are made, port and/or railway authorities should be made aware of the nature of the shipment.

Note: Details of weapon shipments should be restricted to those persons directly concerned. This would apply in every practicable degree to civilian carriers and their employees. Where possible, bills of lading and shipping instructions should not directly identify material as weapons or weapon components when the shipments are processed through non-DND channels.

- f. The applicable civilian regulations as indicated in Annex A to Chapter 51 shall be complied with.

(5107 to 5109 inclusive: not allocated).

Section 2 - On Base Security of Small Arms and Small Arms Ammunition

5110. PURPOSE

This section prescribes minimum measures for the on-base security of SA and SAA. These measures apply to the security of SA and SAA when issued to units, and are in amplification of the direction given in CFP 153, Canadian Forces Explosives Safety Manual and other applicable publications.

5111. RESPONSIBILITY

- 1. The security of SA and SAA shall be the responsibility of the Base Commander or Commanding Officer.

5112. SECURE FACILITY

- 1. SA storage areas shall meet the following requirements:
 - a. Construction. The construction material shall be such that entry cannot readily be gained by the use of force.
 - b. Doors. There shall be only one access door. It shall be of solid construction and sheet metal covered, preferably on the inside surface. It shall be hung on a minimum of three hinges hidden from the exterior when the door is closed. It shall be fitted with a double lock system with each lock equally spaced on the door.

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- c. Locks. Locks for a secure facility storage area shall be of the "dead-lock" type, i.e., having a bolt with a square head which can only be moved positively in either direction by the use of a key.
- d. Windows. SA storage areas, when practicable, should be without windows. However, where windows exist they shall be secured by:
- (1) not less than 9 gauge, 2 inch, link steel mesh, set in a steel channel frame, or
 - (2) a grid of steel bars of not less than one half inch diameter or width, so arranged to ensure that no opening in excess of sixty-four (64) square inches exists, welded to each other at every crossing point and set in a steel channel frame.

NOTE: The security installations outlined in (1) and (2) may be mounted using either bolts or lag screws. These fasteners must pass through the steel channel frame, and the bolt or lag screw head must be welded to the steel channel frame. With bolts, the nut must also be welded to the bolt when installation has been completed. Steel channel frames shall be of sufficient size to ensure that they are secured to building walls and not to the window frame.

- e. Miscellaneous Openings. SA storage areas having miscellaneous openings, such as ventilation ducts and sewers, which provide an open space in excess of sixty-four (64) square inches, shall be fitted with man-safe barriers constructed and installed in accordance with subpara ld.

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f. Keys. Keys for storage areas shall be:

- (1) kept to a minimum,
- (2) controlled through a separate key register, and
- (3) retained in a secure lock-up, when not in use.

g. Lights. The access door to a storage area shall be externally illuminated by the provision of a light fixed to the wall above the door.

h. Siting. The siting of SA areas shall be in accordance with CFP 153.

5113. SMALL ARMS STORAGE

1. SA shall normally be stored in a secure facility as described in Article 5112. The only exceptions to this requirement which may be considered are:

- a. crated and inhibited SA in base supply or depot stocks where adequate physical safeguards are provided, and where full 24 hour security measures including entry control are enforced; and
- b. SA in a ready for use state for immediate operational requirements, and kept in an area or facility under positive and effective 24 hour entry control by an armed military guard.

2. With the exception of SA stored in accordance with para 1a and b above, SA storage shall meet the following requirements:

- a. Prior to storage, SA shall be rendered inoperable by removing:
 - (1) magazine; and
 - (2) breech block, bolt, cylinder, or other essential operating component.
- b. Revolvers and Pistols shall be secured in
 - (1) a dial safe,
 - (2) a strong metal cabinet locked with a padlock, or

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- (3) a metal cabinet fitted with one or more locking bars secured by padlocks, so affixed as to prevent doors or drawers from being forcibly sprung open.
- c. Rifles, shotguns, sub-machine guns, and automatic rifles shall be secured:
 - (1) in racks fitted with chains, steel cables, or steel locking bars which can be passed through the weapon trigger guard and locked with a padlock; or
 - (2) in racks which secure the weapon, either by the manner of their construction or by the use of specially located steel locking bars secured with a padlock.
- d. SA removed from an operational installation or secure facility storage area for the purpose of inspection or maintenance shall be kept under military surveillance during normal working hours. In silent hours these weapons shall be secured in accordance with the secure facility requirements described in art. 5112.
- e. SA components designated in subpara 2a. shall be stored in a different facility from the main portion of the weapon. Storage shall be in accordance with subpara 2b;
- f. SA which because of their design cannot be stored as indicated in subpara 2b. or 2c. shall be secured in racks inside a strong metal cabinet fitted with one or more locking bars secured by approved padlocks.
- g. Padlocks used for securing SA or SA components shall be of the approved pattern with the highest force/surreptitious rating. For details of approved padlocks refer to Annex C to Chapter 50.

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h. Care shall be exercised in the reassembly of SA having mechanisms matched by serial number. Under no circumstances shall SA with serially numbered components which do not correspond be used or issued for use.

3. Keys for padlocks used to secure SA or SA components shall be:

- (1) kept to a minimum;
- (2) controlled through a separate key register; and
- (3) retained in a secure lock-up, when not in use.

5114. SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION - ISSUED

1. It is the responsibility of the Base Commander or Commanding Officer to promulgate and enforce appropriate orders for the security of SA and SAA which are issued to personnel for their retention.

5115. SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION - STORAGE

1. SAA shall be stored in accordance with the provisions of CFP 153.
2. SAS shall NOT be stored in the same secure facility in which SA are stored.
3. SAA required in conjunction with SA held in accordance with art. 5113-lb. may be retained under the same conditions prescribed by that subpara. With the exception of SAA on individual issue in bandoliers, magazines, pouches, etc., SAA so held shall be stored separately from the ready for use SA, but not necessarily in a separate room, in a strong metal box or cabinet secured by a padlock. Such containers shall be fastened to the floor, wall, or other substantial structure by bonding, metal strapping, etc.

5116. LOSS

1. The loss by any means of SA or SAA shall be reported immediately in accordance with QR&O, art. 36.10, and administrative orders.

5117. INSPECTIONS

1. Armament/Ordnance personnel are responsible for inspection of SAA storage facilities to ensure conformity with CFP 153. AL 1
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command arrangements for command explosives inspectors to carry out security inspections of SA in conjunction with explosives inspections when so requested. OR
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2. All inconsistencies with SA security requirements shall be reported by duplicate inspection report to CFHQ, attention DSECUR, and the Command SSO SECUR when applicable.

5118. SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION - PRIVATELY OWNED

1. Privately owned SA and SAA shall not be retained in service quarters except when authorized in unit standing orders

5119. SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION - CADET FORMATIONS

1. SA held by cadet units fall into three categories:

- a. operable .303 calibre weapons;
- b. operable .22 calibre weapons; and
- c. drill purpose weapons.

Some cadet units permanently held FN rifles. As this continues? All Cpt 17 Dec 7.

2. For the purpose of this article, a drill purpose weapon is one which has been rendered permanently or temporarily inoperable.

3. Storage of cadet weapons shall meet the following requirements:

- a. Operable .303 Calibre Small Arms. Stored (without bolts) in a steel stationery cabinet of approved design or equivalent, with a lockable steel bar or chain through the trigger guards. The cabinet to be secured with an approved type bar and padlock.

- b. Drill Purpose Weapons and Operable .22 Calibre Weapons.

Stored in the same manner as in a., in the same container if space permits, but no requirement for a bar or chain through the trigger guards. Except in the case of drill purpose weapons which have been rendered permanently inoperable. Such weapons should be stored in a secure arms lock up, space permitting, and need not be kept in a metal cabinet or secured with chain or bar and lock. If storage in a weapons lock up is not possible, then they will be stored in a storage facility suitable for securing attractive items. (Communication Secur 432 - J. Andrews)

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- c. Weapon Components (Bolts, Magazines). Stored in a separate secure container (safe or four drawer cabinet). Cabinets used for this purpose must be equipped with the approved type locking bar and padlock.
 - d. All SAA. Stored in a separate secure container, (Steel stationery cupboard, safe, filing cabinet), having the same securing devices as in c.
 - e. Component and SAA Containers. May be stored together in the same room, but not in the same room as the SA containers.
 - f. All Containers. If any of the containers are easily transportable, they must be securely fastened to the wall, floor, or other substantial structure.
 - g. Weapon Storage Rooms. To be as secure as possible, within reason, e.g., masonry walls, if possible, windows opaqued and secured with bars or fencing-type chain link mesh, sturdy doors complete with an approved type lock.
4. Major attractive items e.g., radios, movie projectors, may be stored in the same room as SA.
5. When doubt exists, or local problems make it difficult to meet the above standards, the Base Security Officer of the designated supporting Canadian Forces Base should resolve the problem or query through normal channels.
6. Automatic rifles, semi-automatic rifles and sub-machine guns may be held by cadet formations only when the facilities have been inspected under arrangements made by the Commander of the supporting base/unit and certified as suitable in accordance with articles 5112 and 5113.
- (5120 to 5199 inclusive: not allocated).

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ANNEX A, CHAP 51

SECURITY REQUIREMENTS - OFF BASE SHIPMENT OF SMALL ARMS AND
SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

<u>Item</u>	<u>Method of Transportation</u>	<u>Responsibility for Security</u>	<u>Minimum security measures to be enforced and Approved method of Packaging</u>
1.	Military Aircraft	Aircraft Captain	<p>Civilian airports - access control to cargo compartment, minimum of one armed guard.</p> <p>Military airport - if aircraft in restricted area of flight line of NATO nation, secure aircraft only.</p> <p>- all other situations, access control to cargo compartment, minimum of one armed guard.</p> <p>- compliance with CFP 117, The Transportation of Explosives and other Dangerous Materials by Military Aircraft, and Engineering Order 30-130--30, RCAF Explosives Orders.</p>
2.	Commercial Aircraft	Commercial carrier	Compliance with International Air Transport Association (IATA) Regulations and article 5106.
3.	Military Ship	Ships Captain	Normal access control measures applicable to ship security and safety.
4.	Sea - Commercial Ship	Commercial carrier	Compliance with Dangerous Goods Shipping Regulations and article 5106.
5.	Rail - Commercial Carrier	Commercial carrier	Compliance with Board of Transport Commissioners Regulations and article 5106.
6.	Road - Commercial Carrier	Commercial carrier	Compliance with the Explosives Act and article 5106.

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Mobile Command Headquarters
St Hubert, Que.

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SECURITY OF SMALL ARMS AND AMMUNITION
CFP 128(1) CHAPTER 51 (REVISED)

1. Attached for immediate implementation pending future amendment of CFP 128(1) is an advance copy of revised CFP 128(1) Chapter 51. Particular attention is drawn to section one - Off Base Shipment of Small Arms and Small Arms Ammunition.

H. Mansfield
H. Mansfield
Captain
for Commander Mobile Command

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②
Sgt Smythe
NCO 1C 81 Section
for your info. The group
to Secur NCO. Sgt (Capt)
9 Nov 70

③ Amendments removed
and contained on CFP 128(1)
Security office copy.
Ch Whitney Gd
9 Nov 70

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CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, NB
~~3 Jan 68~~
10 Dec 70

Commanding Officer
C Sqn 8 CH
CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, N.B.

(1)

SAFE & DIAL LOCK COMBINATIONS

Ref: A. CFP 128 (1) 3205
B. CFB Gagetown Security Orders, Art 4.418

1. In accordance with References A & B safe combinations and dial locks must be changed:

- a. At least every six months
- b. if a compromise has occurred or is suspected
- c. whenever a change in personnel knowing the combination occurs.

2. Records held by the Base Security Officer indicate that those safes and dial lock combinations listed in paragraph 4 below are now due for a change.

3. Forward new combinations in accordance with Article 4.418 of Ref B using the special envelopes obtainable from the Base Security Officer.

4.

LOCATION	MAKE OF SAFE	SERIAL NO	DATE COMBINATION LAST CHANGED	HOLDERS
Bldg D-17 Rm 125B	Sargent & Greenleaf	8088	22 Jul 70	Maj Milner, Capt Burge Cpl Harrison, Cpl Sciliano
D-17 Rm ?	Sargent & Greenleaf	8088	1 Jul 70	Maj Milner, Capt Gallant Capt Berge Cpl Sciliano
D-17 Rm ?	Taylor	92133	15 Jul 70	WO Bennett, Cpl Allen
Bldg D-17 Rm 127	JJ Taylor		1 Jul 70	Maj Milner Capt Gallant Capt Berry Cpl Sciliano

(2)
They have received
our new dial
combinations
14 Dec 70

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[Signature]
A. Leigh
Captain
for Commander
CFB Gagetown

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Memorandum

2000-1
03 Dec 70

To File:

1. All dial lock combinations were changed on 03 Dec 70. A BF was made for 03 May 71.


F. X. Siciliano
Corporal
Chief Clerk

① PA. 2000-1
SECURITY CLEARANCES.

Maj.C.Milner	T-Secret	3 JUN 70.
Capt.RM.Elrick	T-Secret	3 Sep 70
Capt.RFG.Berge	Secret	
Capt.WR.Blair	Secret	
Capt.RF.Carruthers	Secret	
Capt.JL.Crosby	Secret	
Lt.GD.Robertson	Secret	
Capt.AJ.Susnar	T-Secret	
Capt.JJ.Gallant	Secret	14 APR 65.
MWO Endall RE.	Secret	15 MAY 67.
MWO Miller IK.	Secret	25 JUL 60.
WO Bennett GR.	Confid	SEP 61.
WO Laviolette NA.	Secret	19 MAY 65.
WO Macmillan RJ.	Secret	
WO Owens TBR.	T-Secret	24 NOV 67.
Sgt Baranosky MS.	Secret	SEP 65.
Sgt Cotterill DJ.		
Sgt Desjardins NJ.	Secret	28 AUG 68.
Sgt Farquharson RS.	Secret	17 NOV 69.
Sgt Hobday LT.	Secret	23 DEC 69.
Sgt Kitcher RD.	Secret	5 JUL 67.
Sgt May RJ.	T-Secret	21 Sep 70
Sgt McAllister KW.	Confid	FEB 68.
Sgt Owen HR.	Secret	NO DATE
Sgt Schut EG	Secret	APR 62.
Sgt Wallace JCS.	Secret	NOV 69.
Sgt Godden RA.	Secret	25 OCT 65.
Sgt Bartlett LJ.		
Mcpl Alcock MR.	Secret	7 JUN 68.
Cpl Arsenault JAD.	Secret	
Cpl Biggar HT.		
Cpl Bell RG.		
Cpl Bernard SW.	Confid	15 JAN 70.
Cpl Bithell DJ.	Secret	13 FEB 70.
Cpl Benoit R.		
Cpl Bosh LW.		
Cpl Brownridge RB.	Secret	NO DATE
Mcpl Byrne DA.	Confid	8 JUL 69.
Pte Blackie HR.	Confid	13 FEB 67.
Pte Bagnell JH.	Confid	21 NOV 67.
Cpl Beals EM.		
Pte Babineau LA.		
Pte Borden HE.		
Cpl Brown LW.	Secret	31 MAY 66.
Pte Brown WE.	Confid	NO DATE
Pte Bailey SW.	Confid	19 NOV 68.
Pte Bastarache LJ.	Confid	20 NOV 68.
Pte Bernard FC.	Confid	19 AUG 69.
Cpl Chisholm RM.		
Cpl Cleveland WG.	Confid	29 OCT 69.
Cpl Casey RC.		
Cpl Comeau JD.		
Pte Carleton WFA.		
Pte Chapman WC.	Confid	NO DATE
Pte Crowe LJ.	Confid	28 JUL 68.
Cpl Dalton AF.	Confid	3 OCT 67.
Cpl Deighton MJ.	Confid	18 JAN 68
Cpl Degruchy TR.		
Cpl Derocher AS.	Secret	31 OCT 69.
Cpl Drummond CH.		
Cpl Damery CW.		
Pte Dow RC.	Confid	MAR 67.
Pte Douthwaite RAL.	Confid	28 APR 69.

②
To file
These clearances
are accurate as
of 01 Oct 70. They
must be checked
when the new squadron
is formed.
BF- HJ 05 Jan 71
Michienno EL
01 Dec 70
PA to Security File

SECURITY CLEARANCES (CONT).

Cpl Egan JF.	Confid	20 MAY 68 68.
Cpl Eggleton CB.		
Cpl Estabrooks OG.		
Pte Edwards WL.	Confid	29 AUG 68.
Cpl Fader DK.		
Cpl Fraser HD .		
Cpl Ferris LD.		
Cpl Fisher WB.	Confid	23 FEB 67.
Pte Flewelling JJ.	Confid	14 NOV 68.
Cpl Garnier EJC.	Confid	9 SEP 67.
Cpl Goodwill RW.	Confid	21 Nov 67.
Cpl Grandy L.	Confid	20 OCT 69.
Pte Gillett WD.	Confid	11 MAY 67
Cpl Garside AE.		
Pte Griese RJ.		
Cpl Hapgood CW.		
Mcpl Harvie VV.	Confid	29 Dec 69.
Cpl Hulberg AO.	Confid	3 JUL 70.
Cpl Helm WA.		
Cpl Hodgson RE.		
Cpl Harris DK.		
Pte Hartshorn DG.	Confid	3 OCT 68.
Cpl Hamer JH.	Confid	12 MAR 69.
Pte Hogan M.	Confid	31 Oct 68.
Pte Hulan RV.	Confid	26 AUG 69.
Cpl Joege OGH.		
Cpl Justason BDE.		
Cpl Johnson BVH.	Secret	NO DATE
Cpl Leblanc TF.	Secret	JUL 69.
Cpl Lohnes RS.		
Cpl Lavender DHC.		
Pte Leblanc JE.		
Pte Legere MC.	Confid	14 NOV 69.
Pte Luker RB.	Confid	NO DATE
Cpl MacMasters HE.		
Cpl Mezzatesta B.	CONFID	9 MAY 67
Cpl Moore WA.	Confid	17 DEC 68.
Mcpl Moores RL.		
Cpl Matheson VH.	Confid	NO DATE
Cpl Morash MR.	Confid	29 SEP 69.
Cpl Millard JD.	Confid	SEP 67.
Cpl Miner EA.		
Cpl Murphy LL.		
Cpl Morrison HB.	Confid	
Cpl Murphy KT.		
Pte Martin BF.		
Pte McEvoy OE.		
Pte Mills WJ.	Confid	21 SEP 67.
Pte Mitchell GA.	Confid	17 DEC 68.
Pte McDonell RB.	Confid	29 SEP 67.
Pte McKim CJ.		
Cpl Masiuk E.	Confid	17 MAR 69.
Pte McDonough MDF.	Confid	16 OCT 68.
Pte Mavor MW.	Confid	19 JUN 69.
Pte Oram EC.	Confid	4 NOV 68.
Pte O'Toole TE.	Confid	25 OCT 68
Mcpl Pinsent S.	Confid	NOV 65.
Cpl Powell GJ.		
Cpl Pratt RE.		
Mcpl Pushie WJ.	Confid	NOV 57.
Cpl Pyne HJ.	Confid	29 SEP 69.
Cpl Parker WW.	CONFID	11 FEB 70
Pte Perry RK.	Confid	28 OCT 69.
Cpl Rector R.	Secret	NO DATE
Cpl Reeves PJ.		
Cpl Ritchie DA.		

SECURITY CLEARANCES (CONT).

Cpl Raymond NL.		
Pte Rowsell VS.	Confid	18 JAN 67.
Cpl Siciliano FX.	<i>TOP</i> Secret	
Cpl Slaght L.	Confid	13 JAN 70.
Cpl Stewart DB.	Confid	9 DEC 59.
Cpl Stewart GO.	Secret	6 MAR 67.
Cpl Stoddard DJ.		
Cpl Sparling JDS.	Confid	25 AUG 69.
Cpl Sutton AJ.		
Pte Smith RP.	Confid	NO DATE
Pte Stewart BG.		
Pte Shute PM.		
Pte Scott FJ.	Confid	13 NOV 68.
Pte Stewart JG.	Confid	15 SEP 69.
Cpl Tibbo GG.		
Pte Taylor JS.		
Pte Tobin E.		
Cpl Vienneau JD.	Confid	16 JAN 70.
Pte Valley FT.	Confid	5 JAN 68.
Cpl Ward RW.		
Pte Williams JB.		
Cpl Wilcox VE.		
Pte Wright VB.		
Pte Wilbor BC.	Confid	1 NOV 68.
Pte Warren GR.	Confid	24 OCT 68.
Cpl Young JR.	Comfd	DEC 66.
Cpl Young A.		
Cpl Zinck MCJ.		
<i>Pte Kematch</i>	<i>CONFID</i>	<i>10 JUL 69</i>
CPL STAFFORD	CONFID	7 FEB 64

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INFO	SUBJECT: SECURITY - WAX IMPRESSION SEALING STAMPS			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER SUP 4033

REF: CFSO 235/70 19 JUN

ON RECEIPT OF THE NEW STAMPS OBSOLETE NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE
STAMPS SHALL BE FORWARDED FOR DISPOSAL TO BASE SUPPLY SECTION,
CFB GAGETOWN

TDD - 8 DEC 70

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MEMORANDUM

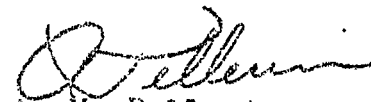
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SECURITY OF THE BASE

1. In view of the stability, of the present situation units are not required to provide personnel to supplement Base security personnel.
2. However this memorandum does not apply to 3 Svc Bn. This unit will still have to provide personnel as previously discussed.



A. M. Pellerin
Captain

for SO 2 Ops/Trg, Combat Training Centre

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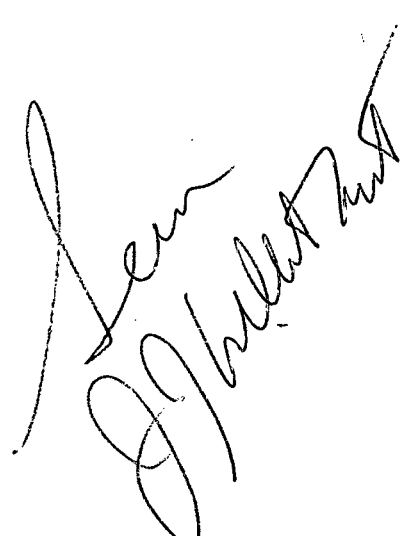
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3 Signal Squadron
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CANFORNACODE (CIS/03)
NUMERAL/AUTHENTICATION CODE

References: A. 3 Sig Sqn 2920-3 29 Jun 70
B. 3 Sig Sqn 2920-3 15 Oct 70

GENERAL

1. Questions raised by units on CIS/03 indicate that user units do not understand the security arrangements required for the code; and the function of the code.

SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS

2. Physical Security

- a. Effective 1 Jan 71, the storage of codes will be as per TOP SECRET requirement. (CFP 128 art 3204 para 1. a, and art 102 para 28. a). Since the implementation of these requirements will take some time, units are authorized to hold CIS/02 and CIS/03 in an approved steel chest or filing cabinet (with locking bar) with an approved combination lock, and so secured as to prevent easy removal from a building, room or vehicle (in case of exercises). Irregular checks of the room in which the material is stored may be accomplished by MP's, Fire Picquets, Orderly Officers, etc. When on exercise or under operational conditions the material must be stored in a vehicle or other location manned 24 hours per day.
- b. All units with accounts have a copy of CFP 210 and units must understand the following chapters:

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| (1) Chap 2 | - Security |
| (2) Chap 5 | - CO's Duties and Responsibilities |
| (3) Chap 6 | - Duties/Responsibilities of Custodian |
| (4) Chap 7 Sec 2 | - Accounting Procedures |
| (5) Chap 9 | - Muster, page checking |
| (6) Chap 12 | - Loss or compromise |

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3. Security Classification Required by User Personnel.

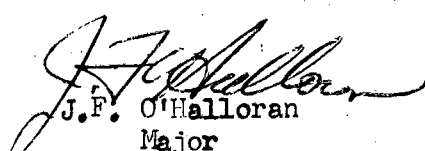
- a. The Unit Custodian must be cleared to TOP SECRET.
- b. User personnel must be cleared to CONFIDENTIAL.

USE

4. CIS/03 is the replacement code for GRIDDLE and SLIDEX which will no longer be used by any of Mobile Command units.

REPORTS

5. It is realized that CIS/03 may not be perfect, and the initial issues should be used for unit trial and evaluation purposes. It is through constructive criticism that the code can be improved and made more usable. Units are requested to pass their constructive criticism to the Commanding Officer, 3 Signal Squadron.


J.F. O'Halloran
Major

Commanding Officer 3 Signal Squadron

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MP PL
CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, NB
01 Oct 70

Distribution

Attention: Unit Security Officer

SECURITY CLEARANCES

SECRET UPDATING PROGRAMME - REGULAR FORCE

1. DND 450s, properly completed, are required to reach CFHQ/DSECUR on or before 1 Apr 71, for updating security clearances of members of the Regular Force in units and Lodger Units under your command, whose present security clearance certificate indicates:

- a. cleared SECRET prior to 1966,
- b. doubt exists as to when clearance was granted. (In the case of former RCN members, many certificates issued in late 1966 and early 1967 do not indicate the correct date of clearance, having been made up from machine record listings.
- c. possible change of marital status since SECRET clearance was issued or updated.

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2. Annex "A" to Chapter 20 of CFP 128(1) will be attached to each set of DND 450s clearly marked SECRET UPDATING PROGRAMME - REGULAR FORCE and will confirm that SECRET clearance is still necessary. If a lower clearance is now required, Annex "A" indicating level and without DND 450s will be submitted.

3. A member of the Regular Force who is being released on or before 31 Dec 71 is not required to submit DND 450s for updating purposes unless specifically requested by DSECUR.

Handwritten notes:
④ Due to lack of response in returning DND 450's to unit office by pers and SOR typing load, unable to comply with para 4. Request for extension to return date. See letter mtr 12-1-71
⑤ cc BFT to on/offr

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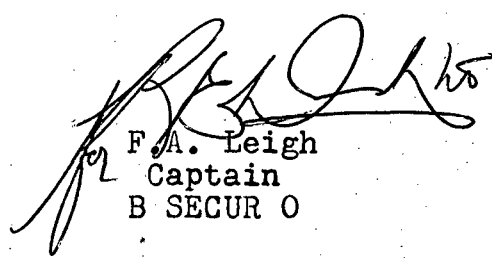
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Handwritten: 23 OCT 70

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③ Let Sec. check my people and
H. G. G. G. G.
23 OCT 70

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4. To allow sufficient time for corrections, mailing, etc., it is required that the completed forms be forwarded to this office prior to 01 Feb 70.


F.A. Leigh
Captain
B SECUR O

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LIST B, SERIALS 13, 17
LIST D, SERIAL 41
LIST G, SERIALS 61, 63, 64
LIST K, SERIAL 82

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INFO	B SECUR O GAGETOWN (BY MAIL) C SQN 8 CH GAGETOWN (BY MAIL)	ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER LOG 2539

SUBJ: WPNS SECURITY

REF: A. C SQN 8 CH A168 191325Z OCT 70

ACTION AS REQUESTED IN PARA 3 OF REFERENCE A ASP.

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J. H. Bell
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RCCSJU/CANFORBASE ST JEAN

ZEN/CDN AB REGT ST HUBERT

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CONFIDENTIAL SECUR 8511

CANMOBGEN ZERO FOUR TWO

SUBJECT: STOLEN RCMP IDENTITY CARD

REF: A. DSECUR 5994 201530Z (NOTAL)

1. SUBJECT CREDENTIAL CARD TAKEN FROM PMC OF [REDACTED] SGT (RCMP)

BIRTH CERTIFICATE, AND DRIVERS LICENCE

ALSO TAKEN IN OTTAWA. PHOTO WAS INCLUDED ON I CARD DESCRIPTION:

HEIGHT 5 FEET 10 INCHES WEIGHT 1880 LBS HAIR BROWN.

2. ALL TROOPS TO BE MADE AWARE THAT THIS CARD MAY BE USED AS FALSE IDENTITY OR TO GAIN ILLEGAL ENTRY TO DND ESTABLISHMENTS OR GUARDED

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AREAS 3. ALL COMMANDERS SHALL ENSURE THAT THE INFO IS PASSED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ALL TROOP UNDER THEIR COMMAND

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SECURITY CLASSIFICATION

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ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER

OPS 2551

SUBJ: STOLEN RCMP IDENTITY CARD

REF: A. FMC CONFID SECUR 8511 210435Z

1. SUBJECT CREDENTIAL CARD WAS TAKEN FROM PMC OF [REDACTED] SGT (RCMP) [REDACTED] BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND DRIVERS LICENCE ALSO TAKEN IN OTTAWA. PHOTO WAS INCLUDED ON I CARD DESCRIPTION: HEIGHT 5 FEET 10 INCHES WEIGHT 188LBS HAIR BROWN.

2. ALL TROOPS TO BE MADE AWARE THAT THIS CARD MAY BE USED AS FALSE IDENTITY OR TO GAIN ILLEGAL ENTRY TO DND ESTABLISHMENTS OR GUARDED AREAS.

3. ALL UNIT COMMANDERS SHALL ENSURE THAT THE INFO IS PASSED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ALL TROOPS UNDER THEIR COMMAND

② cc
Annure all ranks
have been info-d.
J. J. Hall
Capt
20 Oct 70

D. D. Varey
Captain
for S02 Ops

③ Seen. R. D. Hall mod.
22 Oct 70

④ PA
J. J. Hall
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	BCBO					EXXIX CONF D	
	FOR BTSO					ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER	
	SUBJECT: SECURITY OF WPNS C SQN 8 CH					A 168	
	REFERENCE: A. HQ CTC 1180-1 (SECT) DATED 8 OCT 70						
	B. HQ CTC 2100-4 (COMD) DATED 7 OCT 70						
	1. THIS UNITS WPN HOLDINGS AND LOC IS AS FOLLOWS:						
	A. 33 BROWNING 9MM PISTOL RM 202 K-17						
	B. 77 SMG 9MM RM 202 K-17						
	C. 7 C2 LMG N-I						
	D. 109 C1 RIFLE RM RM 208-202						
	E. 33 GPMG 7.62					DISTR AS PER EIS K-17	

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2. THIS UNIT HOLDS ONE RIFLE RACK (26 WPNS PER RACK) AND TWO SMG RACKS (56 WPS PER RACK) AT PRESENT.

3. IN COMPLIANCE WITH REFS A AND B THIS UNIT REQUESTS FOUR ADDITIONAL RIFLE RACKS AND THAT THESE RACKS TOGETHER WITH OUR PRESENT HOLDINGS BE SECURED TO THE FLOORING AS INDICATED:

A. THREE RIFLE RACKS RM 208 K-17

B. TWO RIFLE RACKS RM 202 K-17

C. TWO SMG RACKS RM 202 K-17

4. AT PRESENT 14 PISTOLS AND 109 CI RIFLES ARE ON PERS ISSUE AND ARE SECURED IN TANKS AND INDIVIDUAL LOCKERS WITHIN BLOG K-17

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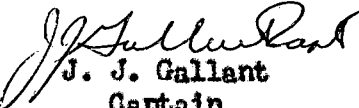
Attention: Comd

SECURITY OF WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION

Reference: CTC 2100-4 (Comd)

1. Present security of weapons appears most suitable in preventing losses and thefts, however there is a suggested improvement in accounting.
2. Under the present system a unit is issued a number of weapons and must turn in that same number. Weapons are not accounted for by serial numbers. It would appear when one is searching for a lost or stolen weapon one should have the serial number of that weapon. Should members of any unit lose or steal a weapon, they need only to steal one from another unit for replacement. One can appreciate how easy this is especially on field exercises.
3. It is realized that accounting of weapons by serial numbers is difficult and time consuming, however the additional security and assistance to investigators is worth the extra effort.

JJG/kc


J. J. Gallant
Captain
A/CO C Sqn 8 CH

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References: A. FMC 2115-1 SECUR of 31 Aug 70

✓ B. CFP 128(1) Chapter 51

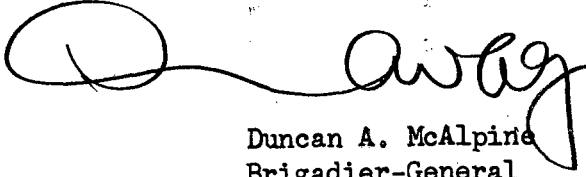
1. Reference A, signed by LGen G.A. Turcot, has brought to my attention the fact that while thefts of CF small arms and small arms ammunition by criminal elements have occurred over the past years, a new phenomenon, the rise of civil disorder in North America, has resulted in a need for a renewed emphasis on small arms and ammunition security.
2. Our past record with regard to this type of security has not been such that we can view it with pride nor consider in a complacent fashion our present security situation. I consider the security of weapons and ammunition a matter of the utmost importance. To this end I have had the security staff carry out surveys both on base and in those areas off base where we have a responsibility.
3. The surveys revealed that better weapon storage racks were required in many areas. These have now been constructed and issued to Base domiciled units.
4. Our security personnel have increased their patrols and checks in order to intensify our security precautions. However, they cannot alone meet all our security needs.
5. As commanding officers you are fully aware of your responsibilities for weapons and ammunition security. I want you to further ensure that all ranks under your command are aware of their responsibilities in this regard and for the real necessity of this security. The provisions of Reference B must be made known to all ranks, and I want all ranks to understand that constant individual vigilance is vital to the maintenance of good security. I want you to emphasize that the necessity for security is a real and present necessity and that every serviceman and civilian employed in this Base must become security conscious.
6. I realize that the best security will not prevent all losses and thefts, but it will reduce them to the minimum. I expect, therefore the highest degree of security possible from all units.
7. I would appreciate any comments you may have on our current security regulations for weapons and ammunition.

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Duncan A. McAlpine
Brigadier-General
Commander, Combat Training Centre

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CONTROL OF CLASSIFIED VISITS AND VISITORS

Reference: CFP 128(1) Security Orders for the Canadian Forces, Chap 1
Article 102 Item 15, Chap 22, Chap 34

1. The Directorate of Security is responsible for ensuring that adequate controls are exercised over visits to defence establishments by Canadian civilians and civilian and military representatives of foreign governments. Controls are also exercised over visits by members of the CAF and representatives of foreign nations to Canadian industrial plants engaged in projects of military application.

The controls exercised by DSECUR are administrative in nature and consist of:

- a. certification of "need to know" by the Office of Primary Interest (OPI);
- b. determining the authorized security level of disclosure;
- c. determining the visitor's security clearance status; and
- d. ensuring that no "third party" interests are violated.

3. "Need to Know". Need to know, in the case of classified visitors, does not only refer to the visitor's need to know but also, in a broader sense to Canada's need for the visitor to have access in furtherance of Canadian interests.

4. Security Level of Disclosure of Information. Levels of disclosure of information are specified by the responsible government department which has specified the levels of release applicable to various foreign nations and has directed that these levels must not be exceeded without prior approval of the appropriate authority.

5. Visitor's Degree of Security Clearance. A security clearance in simple terms means an individual has been the subject of security screening and is considered by his government as fit to be entrusted with access to classified information on a need-to-know basis. In dealing with Canadians this poses no problem. However, the acceptability of the individual's security clearance by another country is open to question for obvious reasons. Since persons have primary loyalty to their own country, a release of information to a representative of a foreign country is considered a release to his nation. Consequently, release of defence information to foreigners is generally limited to countries which share mutual defence interests with Canada.

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6. Third Party Interest. In determining "need-to-know", third party interests must be taken into consideration. For example, information concerning a project undertaken by Canada and the USA may not be disclosed to a UK representative without prior US concurrence. Much classified defence equipment in Canadian possession has been obtained or developed through bi-lateral co-operation with other countries such as USA or UK with the understanding that it will be protected in accordance with mutually agreed upon security standards. Therefore, it is essential to future defence co-operation that Canada provide adequate protection against unauthorized disclosure.

7. In dealing with problems connected to classified visits, one particular area of concern that has arisen is the continuing need to impress upon personnel the importance of limiting disclosure of information on a strict need-to-know basis. This problem is not one that admits any easy solution but points out the need for the utmost care in defining the terms of reference of consultants; the exercise of care to ensure that release of classified material is strictly controlled; and assurance that recipients have the means to protect the material in accordance with DND security requirements.

8. The development and production of the physical equipment and systems which help make the Canadian Armed Forces an efficient combat machine require that DND classified information be shared with Canadian industrial firms and allied nations and their commercial firms. Conversely, classified information of our allies is also shared with the DND and Canadian industry. Such a broad interrelationship of interests provides a fertile field of endeavour to intelligence services of Canada's potential enemies. In this sensitive area of Canadian defence interests it is essential that those connected with development, procurement and application of the products of military technology be familiar with the directives and regulations established to achieve the highest standards of security discipline and awareness.

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CONTACT WITH FOREIGN NATIONALS

1. Contact with foreign nationals, even those of communist bloc countries, can be innocent, culturally enriching and of great value in promoting understanding. Quite true. Yet, past, sad experiences both of Canadians and of citizens of other Western nations, have given sufficient reason to treat such contacts, however innocuous appearing, with reservation.
2. Oleg Penkovsky in the material he provided the British stated in connection with the Chief Intelligence Directorate of the Soviet General Staff (GRU) and the Soviet Committee for State Security (KGB) "Everybody is involved in spying - all Soviet ministries, committees, the Academy of Sciences, etc. Anyone who has anything at all to do with the work of foreign countries or who is connected with foreigners in the course of his work, is perforce, engaged in intelligence work". He listed 26 ministries, committees, societies, etc which are actively engaged in espionage and are partially, or in some cases fully, staffed by GRU or KGB personnel. Intourist (almost 100% KGB) TASS (the official newspaper agency of the USSR, the Ministry of Culture, the Academy of Sciences, Union of the Red Cross, are but a few of the agencies mentioned. Soviet societies of Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, over 40 in number, are used extensively by both KGB and GRU. Embassies in the majority are KGB and GRU staffed, eg: two out of five personnel are KGB, one is GRU. It has been stated that as much as 60% of embassy personnel are serving officers in intelligence, most of the other employees are regularly co-opted for intelligence purposes.
3. The June 1969 Report of the Royal Commission on Security stated in part, "it seems clear that the main current threat to Canada is posed by international communism and the communist powers". Hostile Intelligence Services (HIS) are active in Canada today, conducting espionage and subversive operations. They conduct them through officials of the communist missions and legations (legal residencies) and through covert agents known as "Illegals". Illegals are hostile agents operating in Canada under false identities and with apparently no connection with Soviet Bloc countries. The operations are conducted not only through the open membership of the legal Communist Party but covertly through communist sympathizers of various kinds, and, most important, through those who have been compromised, blackmailed or subverted.
4. Obviously, regardless of their ability, the USSR would be maintaining their huge army of professional spies at tremendous cost to little purpose, were it not for the "recruited" agent - the citizen of this or other country who is in a position to provide the information wanted and who willingly or unwillingly becomes a KGB or GRU agent. Who is this recruit? And how is he recruited? One doubts that the Russian Embassy switchboard is flooded with calls from potential spies offering their services. The pay's not that good, the penalties are harsh and besides, one must live with oneself. Recruitment is normally through "talent spotting". To obtain the information they seek, the HIS must find people who can obtain such information now or in the future. The trick then is to gather personality reports about such people to assess their potential usefulness and vulnerability to persuasion or pressure. This then is the process known as Talent Spotting. The targets of such HIS attention fall into three categories:

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- a. The Ideological Spy. One who thinks the enemy's cause is more just than that of his country's or who has other reasons which he thinks are good and ethical.
- b. The Mercenary Spy. One who will work merely for money or other material reward.
- c. The Spy Under Pressure. One who in some way or other has been compromised here in Canada, while visiting behind the Iron Curtain, or who is an emigrant with relatives in a Soviet Bloc country.

All three categories, regardless of motivation must be spotted for recruitment. The individual's name may have appeared in the newspaper with mention of his particular job; he may have applied for a visa to visit a soviet bloc country necessarily giving type and place of employment. The potential recruit may have come to the spy master's attention in any of a hundred ways. In each case he is chosen for potential, either immediate or future, as a source of information. The victim has now been chosen; next comes recruitment. The weapons in the hands of the spy master in his recruitment campaign are many. The selection of which to use depends upon assessment of the victim's character and, close observation. The primary armoury of the spy maker consists of: ideals, even mistaken ideology; money or other tangible benefits, and fear. What could be termed as a secondary armoury are: sexual attraction; conceit and vanity; sense of power; love of intrigue; feelings of importance; desire for praise and flattery; anti-social attitude.

5. The approach of the potential agent can be in a variety of ways, however, studies over the years have shown that a social approach is usually employed. The pattern of this approach reveals four interesting aspects:

- a. The apparently innocent manner in which the first personal contact, if pre-planned, is made. However much preliminary background work may have been done by the spy master or his talent spotter, this personal approach must be made in the end.
- b. The innocent manner in which a "friendship" is then fostered, without the potential recruit suspecting ulterior motives. In the majority of cases the contact man just happens to have interests similar to that of the potential recruit, ie, a certain sport, painting, music, etc.
- c. The incredible patience employed. Cases are known in which ostensible friendships have been developed over many years without seeming progress. During this time however, the dossier thickens - faults, virtues, changing circumstances of the victim are all carefully noted and analysed.
- d. The detailed control of the spy masters abroad as exercised by the central controlling agencies. He is frequently told exactly where, how and when the initial contact is to be made and when the recruit is to be tapped for information.

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And he will be tapped...unless he recognizes the fact that he is vulnerable in his contact with foreign nationals and takes the few basic steps needed for his own protection. Contacts with nationals of the communist bloc, particularly when there is any indication of desire for repeat performances, ie: invitations to social or other functions, should be reported to superiors and to security officers. This is the most basic step.

6. Because the Soviet Union is so much in the forefront, and news fronts, as the protagonist in the "Cold War" drama of espionage and subversion, there is a tendency to forget the roles of the lesser lights of the communist world. It is axiomatic that the total espionage and subversive effort of the communists is centrally controlled. It is an established fact that KGB or GRU agents are attached to the intelligence staffs of the majority of communist countries. It is safe to say that when the "recruit" dances to the tune of his spy master, whether he be Russian, Pole or Czech, that the music is largely provided by Moscow. If contact is unavoidable, or if an individual has occasion to travel in communist dominated countries the rules of conduct in the presence of nationals of Iron Curtain countries as defined at Chapter 24 of CFP 128(1) Security Orders for the Canadian Forces should be reviewed and kept in mind, ie: when in the presence of nationals of countries referred to in Article 2403 members shall:

- a. Not discuss their work, habits or problems.
- b. Not discuss the work, habits, character, or problems of their associates, relatives or acquaintances; and
- c. Refrain from overindulgence in drink.

And to these must be added and re-iterated, "Report to superiors and/or security officers". The records are filled with tragic cases of individuals enmeshed in the spy master's net who, by the simple act of reporting an apparently innocuous contact, could have saved themselves from disgrace, broken careers and lives, and imprisonment.

7. A final word. What of those who have been recruited or compromised? Can they shake the yoke of the spy master? In some countries, France and Germany, for example, a public statement of policy guarantees immunity from prosecution to any citizen who, having acted as a spy in the interest of a foreign power reveals his association and involvement to the authorities. While no such policy or guarantee exists in this country it is interesting to note that no prosecution has ever been entered into under such circumstances. The door is never closed.

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SUBJECT: CUSTODIAN INDOCTRINATION BRIEFING

REF: CANPUBGEN 037

1. DUE TO THE LARGE NUMBER OF NOMINATIONS RECEIVED FOR SUBJECT BRIEFINGS REFERRED TO IN REF A, AND LIMITED NUMBER OF CANDIDATES WHICH CAN BE ACCOMMODATED AT CFDAS AND CNDA, FUTURE NOMINATIONS ARE TO BE RESTRICTED TO THE FOLLOWING:

A. PERSONNEL SELECTED FOR APPOINTMENT AS CUSTODIAN OR ALTERNATE CUSTODIAN

B. SERVING CUSTODIANS AND ALTERNATE WHO, IN THE OPINION OF THE CO, REQUIRE A REFRESHER BRIEFING

C. FORMER CUSTODIANS PRIOR TO REAPPOINTMENT TO CUSTODIAL DUTIES WHO HAVE NOT PERFORMED THESE DUTIES FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR OR MORE FROM LAST CUSTODIAL APPOINTMENT

D. CUSTODIAN CLERKS OF LARGE ACCOUNT

2. RESPONSIBILITY FOR BRIEFING OF UNIT LOAN HOLDERS REST WITH THE

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CUSTODIAN. SEE CFP 210, ARTS 605-2D AND 723

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3. PERSONNEL OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED IN 1A TO D WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY IF EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCE EXIST AND PROVIDING SPACE IS AVAILABLE

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10 Sep 70

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Memorandum


9 Sep 70

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SECURITY BREACH

1. I have talked with Cpl Morrison and Pte Kematch on this one. I believe it was an error and a serious one. Both are aware of the proper procedures and just made the mistake. I have impressed on them the necessity of proper procedure and they understand. I feel no official punishments should be made.


J. Sciliano
Corporal
Chief Clerk

② noted
P. Sciliano
10 Sep 70

MEMORANDUM

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DATE 4 Sep 70

TO

Maj C Milner

SUBJECT

Co 8 CH

8th CANADIAN HUSSARS
(PRINCESS LOUISE'S)

SEP 8 1970

Reference:

Att memo

C. SQN.

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1. Pls note the att memo received from Base Secretariat re security violation.
2. Perhaps your staff should be advised of content of CFP 1280 re transmission of secret docs & need for seals.
3. Pls note that no official report is to be submitted concerning this adm breach of security, however such incidents are not looked upon lightly by the Comd & D Comd & should be avoided.

BASE SECURITY OFFICER
CFB GAGETOWN

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MEMORANDUM

Combat Training
Centre



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TO B Securo

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1. Re att.
2. We spoke. The inside envelope was stamped but not sealed by seal or stickers.
3. The contents were from C Sqn 8 CH & Commo beam, Canlogsea, 3 Drv for Sup Coy. Combat training at the 503 Coy. The wire was signed by Capt J. J. Hallant.
4. For your action as per our conversation


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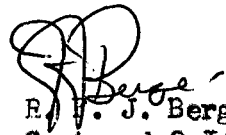
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REVIEW - DIAL LOCK COMBINATIONS

Reference: A³ 2100-3 Secur 31 Jul 70

This unit submits a NIL return.


R. J. Berge
Capt and 2 I/C
for CO C Sqn 8 CH

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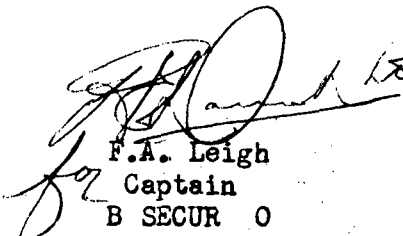
REVIEW-DIAL LOCK COMBINATIONS

REFERENCE: ARTICLE 3205 CFP 128 (1)

1. The recent restructuring of CFB Gagetown has resulted in the relocation of many units within the base, as well as the arrival of several new units. Along with the reconfiguration has come a turn over in personnel.
2. This situation necessitates an immediate review of all dial lock combinations held by units within the base. Attention is called to the above reference, which clearly outlines the requirements for updating dial lock combinations.
3. It is requested that unit Security Officers carry out a survey of all combinations held within their units, referring to Article 3205, and that those combinations applicable to the article be updated accordingly. This request must be regarded as urgent, and all new combinations are required by 31 Aug 70. Nil returns are required.

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REPORT
INTERNAL SECURITY STUDY GROUP 18 TO 19 JUN 70

Reference: A. FMC 3005-1 OPS of 3 Jul 70 (Attached)

B. CTC HQ 4500-2 (Ops) 30 Jun 70

1. Enclosed for information is the written text of various presentations and a summary of discussion which took place at the Study Group.
2. Addressees are invited to forward any comments on this report in conjunction with Reference B.
3. Due to a limited number of copies of this report being available, CO E Bty 2 RCHA is to ensure that his copy of the report is passed to CO C Sqn 8 CH once reviewed.

Att.

H.G. Peck
H.G. Peck
Captain

Acting SO2 Ops, Combat Training Centre

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Headquarters
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Oromocto, NB

Attention: Civilian Personnel Officer


SECURITY CLEARANCE

CHASE, MARY KATHLEEN

Reference: 2100-3 SECUR of 17 Jul 70

Enclosed are six copies of DND 450 corrected as per
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R.F.J. Berge
Capt and 2 I/C
for CO C Sqn 8 CH

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SECURITY CLEARANCE
COMPLETION DND 450 AND DND 453

1. Personnel supervising the completion of forms DND 450 or DND 453 shall pay particular attention to the following points:
 - a. Only the authorized form shall be used.
 - b. Service personnel shall indicate in the upper right-hand portion their component (e.g. Regular, Reserve, ROTP, or other), date of enrolment, trade, corps, branch or list, and service number and rank.
 - c. Civilian personnel shall show in the upper right-hand portion:
 - (1) the date of their attachment to DND;
 - (2) their Public Service classification and position in which employed, e.g., ST 2, CR 2, or Guard; and
 - (3) the position number (if applicable).
 - d. Given names shall always be included in full, and both married and maiden names of immediate relatives shall be shown. Para 6 is to include the maiden name of mother-in-law.
 - e. The following information is required for personnel born (or whose spouse was born) in Britain:
 - (1) Para 8. The last address of the spouse in Britain and the date of his or her arrival in Canada.
 - (2) Paras 8, 10 and 11.
 - (a) the names of towns and counties in Britain; and
 - (b) the approximate dates of attendance at schools or university; and
 - (3) Para 14. The complete identity of the regiment, when service in the British Army is indicated.
 - f. The exact date (day, month and year) and place of birth (town, city, province, and country) shall be given for all persons named in paras 2, 6 and 8. When relatives are shown as deceased, the date and place of death shall be indicated.
 - g. The full address for each period of residence (from month and year to month and year) shall be indicated. Any period of residence in PMQ and the names of the PMQ sites shall be included.

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- h. Persons of oriental origin, (e.g. Chinese, or Japanese) shall also show all names in oriental characters.
 - j. Previous employment shall be listed starting with the present employer and showing the previous employers successively for a ten-year period. The names of the employing firm shall be indicated, not the name of a person. The full addresses of employers, including number and name of street, and city or town shall be included.
 - k. If the space in the form is insufficient, additional particulars shall be shown on plain 8½ x 11 paper attached to each page.
 - m. If any of the required information cannot be obtained a signed explanation, on 8½ x 11 paper, shall be attached to each copy of the completed form.
 - n. All copies of the form DND 450 or DND 453 shall be signed in ink in the space provided. Service personnel shall write their service number in ink immediately below their signature.
2. Incorrectly completed forms will not be accepted by SSO SECUR, TCHQ. The failure to comply with instructions for completing DND 450 results in delay on security clearance and adversely affects the individual's career and posting.

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FORM**



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1. ALL INFORMATION GIVEN IN COMPLETING THIS FORM WILL BE CONSIDERED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE BY THE GOVERNMENT
2. ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED IS NORMALLY SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION BY INVESTIGATION
3. COMPLETE THIS FORM BY PRINTING IN BLOCK LETTERS OR BY TYPEWRITER
4. ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
5. IF EXTRA SPACE IS REQUIRED, ADD SHEET TO THIS FORM AND NUMBER ANSWERS APPROPRIATELY
6. FALSE STATEMENTS OR OMISSIONS MAY BE CONSIDERED AN OFFENCE UNDER SECTION 5 OF THE OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT

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2. DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH YEAR		CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY OF BIRTH or town, village and rural route		3. NATIONALITY is citizenship status NOT racial origin, e.g. citizen of Canada, Germany or France, etc.	
4. INDICATE ANY CHANGES OF NAME OTHER THAN BY MARRIAGE		FROM If you have at any time changed your name for any reason other than marriage, print your former name and date and place of change, e.g. from Smythe to Smith DAY MONTH YEAR e.g. 1 4 1948 PLACE e.g. Winnipeg, Manitoba		TO	
5. IF A MARRIED PERSON GIVE MAIDEN NAME OF WIFE OR HUSBAND'S NAME WITH DATE AND PLACE OF MARRIAGE, STATE IF COMMON-LAW		SURNAME If you are a married man, give the maiden name of your wife (the name she used when she was single and names by previous marriage, if applicable) DATE OF MARRIAGE DAY MONTH YEAR CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY Print the date and place of marriage, e.g. June 10, 1957, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada NATIONALITY See paragraph 3 PREVIOUS NATIONALITY If a naturalized Canadian, state nationality previously held. DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA, IF APPLICABLE date of arrival in Canada (when he/she came to Canada)		METHOD (BY WHAT AUTHORITY) State whether your name was changed by a judge or in court or by yourself, e.g. changed by own choice GIVEN NAMES (IN FULL) If you are a married woman, print your husband's surname and all given names. This also applies to common-law associations.	
6. PARENTS OF YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND (IF DECEASED, GIVE DATE OF DEATH AND LAST ADDRESS WHILE LIVING)					
NAME IN FULL (NO INITIALS)		DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH YEAR		CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY OF BIRTH	
SURNAME GIVEN NAMES					
FATHER-IN-LAW State your father-in-law's Surname and all given names (no initials)				State where your father-in-law was born	
MOTHER-IN-LAW State your mother-in-law's complete name, prior to marriage (no initials)				State where your mother-in-law was born	
PRESENT ADDRESS A What is your father-in-law's address in full?		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER For whom does he work and what is his employer's full postal address?		DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA, IF APPLICABLE	
PRESENT ADDRESS B What is your mother-in-law's address in full?		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER For whom does she work and what is her employer's full postal address?			
7. IF DIVORCED, SEPARATED, OR IF MARRIAGE ANNULLED GIVE THE FULL NAMES OF ALL FORMER SPOUSES WITH THE DATE AND PLACE OF THE DIVORCE, SEPARATION OR ANNULMENT. If you have ever been divorced, print DIVORCED and the full name of your former wife or husband. Show the date where you were divorced. If separated, print SEPARATED and give the details.					
8. IMMEDIATE RELATIVES OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. LIST YOUR WIFE, HUSBAND, SONS, DAUGHTERS, (GIVE MARRIED NAME IF APPLICABLE), FATHER, MOTHER (GIVE MAIDEN NAME), BROTHERS, SISTERS (GIVE MARRIED NAMES IF APPLICABLE), STEP- AND HALF-BLOOD RELATIVES. IF DECEASED, GIVE DATE OF DEATH AND LAST ADDRESS WHILE LIVING.					
NAME IN FULL (NO INITIALS)		RELATIONSHIP		DATE OF BIRTH	
SURNAME GIVEN NAMES					
A The Surname, as well as the Christian or Given names must be given. Initials are NOT acceptable. Town, City, Province and Country must be given for all relatives listed. Exact dates (Day, Month and Year) of birth are required also. If you have no relatives, print the names of foster parents or the Institute appointed as your childhood guardian, (if applicable)					
B					
C					
D NOTE: The maiden name of your mother is to be used in this section (Her name before marriage).					
E The married names of all married sisters is to be used in this section. (In cases where the sister is a half-sister or a step sister, then her name before marriage must also be shown if that name is different to yours.)					
F					
G					
H					
I					
J					
PRESENT ADDRESS		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER			
A Print present postal address in full. If a relative listed in 8 (above) is deceased write DECEASED in this column and list date of death.		Place and type of employment mean - Where do they work and what is their job. If a relative listed in this column is unemployed retired, or deceased, print the place and type of their last employment. List employers full postal address, e.g. Canadian General Electric, Richmond Road, Ottawa 3, Ont.			
B					
C					
D					
E NOTE: The addresses in this section must correspond with the persons listed above in paragraph 8.					
F					
G					
H					
I					
J					
9. IF YOUR PARENTS NOT BORN IN CANADA, GIVE DATE OF THEIR ARRIVAL IN CANADA IF APPLICABLE		FATHER If your father and/or mother were born in any country other than Canada and are now living in Canada, print the date they arrived in Canada.		MOTHER	

10- YOUR ADDRESSES FOR PAST 10 YEARS WITH DATES FROM MONTH AND YEAR GIVING PRESENT ADDRESS FIRST

CITY AND PROVINCE (GIVE COUNTRY IF OTHER THAN CANADA)	NUMBER AND ADDRESS	FROM		TO	
		MONTH	YEAR	MONTH	YEAR
Starting with your present address and working backwards, write down all the places you have lived during the past ten years and show the dates by month and year that you have lived in each place. Include ALL Military addresses.			19		19
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For example:					
Toronto, Ontario	12345 Queen Street, East	January	1960	Present	19
Hamilton, Ontario	24681 York Street, North	July	1953	December	1959
Ottawa, Ontario	1000 Prescott Avenue	December	1950	July	1953
			19		19

11- YOUR OCCUPATION DURING PAST 10 YEARS (ACCOUNT FOR TOTAL PERIOD INCLUDING UNEMPLOYMENT, SCHOOL, ETC.)
GIVING NAME AND ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER FIRST and then work backwards covering a period of at least ten years

OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME	EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS	FROM		TO	
			MONTH	YEAR	MONTH	YEAR
Print the name of your job here - clerk, typist, plumber, salesman, etc.	Print the name of the Company, Store, Government Department or person from whom you draw your salary.	Number and name of Street, plus Town, City, Province and Country.		19		19
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				19		19
If at school list yourself as STUDENT.	List the names of schools and show dates attended.		19		19	
			19		19	
NOTE: If additional space is required, print further information on plain 8 X 10 white paper and attach one copy to each copy of the form.				19		19
				19		19

12- HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DISMISSED OR ASKED TO RESIGN FROM ANY POSITION?	YES	IF YES, GIVE PARTICULARS
	NO	If your answer is YES, show the reason you were asked to leave your Employment.

13- GIVE THE NAME OF THE LAST SCHOOL OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED FULL-TIME	PLACE OF INSTITUTION	PERIOD OF ATTENDANCE, Month/Year to Month/Year FROM TO
Do NOT list night school or Correspondence Courses	Town, City, Province and Country	

14- IF YOU HAVE SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF CANADA OR OF ANY COUNTRY OTHER THAN CANADA, STATE:	COUNTRY	SERVICE	CORPS
	For what country have you served?	In what Service? Army? Navy? Air Force?	
	UNIT	RANK ATTAINED	SERVICE NUMBER
Complete Identity	What rank did you hold?	What was your Regimental number?	
PERIOD OF SERVICE	How long did you serve with the Armed Forces listed above?		
FROM Month and Year	TO Month and Year		

15- HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CONVICTED OF AN OFFENCE?	YES	IF YES, GIVE DATES, PLACES, CHARGES AND SENTENCE, EXCLUDING MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BUT INCLUDING COURTS MARTIAL
	NO	List the offence you committed, the place of trial and the results of that trial.
	Place an 'X' in the applicable square	(Were you fined, imprisoned, placed on probation or were you awarded a suspended sentence?)

16- GIVE DATES, COUNTRIES VISITED AND PURPOSE OF TRAVELS MADE TO ANY COMMUNIST-DOMINATED AREAS SINCE JULY 1ST, 1945, EXCEPTING ONLY TRAVEL IN THE SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT.	List the Country and the date of the visit you made to the Country.
	Show your reason for the visit you made to the Countries you listed, and names, occupation of any specific persons visited.

17- LIST 3 CHARACTER REFERENCES, GIVING COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS, EXCLUDING RELATIVES, FORMER EMPLOYERS AND PERSONS NOT RESIDING IN CANADA

	NAME IN FULL	MAILING ADDRESS
A	Do NOT list relatives, former employers or persons living outside of Canada in this paragraph. You may list such persons as neighbours, friends, and business associates who know you well enough to speak of your personal characteristics.	
B		
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18- FOR COMPLETION BY PERSONS BORN OUTSIDE CANADA OF OTHER THAN CANADIAN PARENTS

MEANS OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA (SHIP, AIRCRAFT ETC., IF BY SEA, GIVE NAME OF VESSEL)	DATE OF ENTRY	PORT OF ENTRY
List the name of the vessel in which you arrived, if known. In any case, advise if by boat, air, etc.	DAY MONTH YEAR	At which port in Canada did you report to the Customs and Immigration authorities.
PRESENT NATIONALITY	IF BRITISH SUBJECT, BY	
Of what country are you a citizen?	BIRTH	NATURALIZATION
IF NATURALIZED CANADIAN, GIVE CERTIFICATE NUMBER	DATE	PREVIOUS NATIONALITY
	See paragraph 3	IF NOT NATURALIZED, HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP
		YES NO
IF NOT A CANADIAN CITIZEN, GIVE NUMBER, DATE OF ISSUE, ISSUING COUNTRY AND DATE OF EXPIRATION OF LAST OR PRESENT PASSPORT OR CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY		

I CERTIFY THAT MY ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS ARE COMPLETE, TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

Day/Month/Year

DATE

Sign your name on this line as you would sign a cheque.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR 000137

If a member of the Service, insert your serial number in ink here

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE



MINISTÈRE DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

8th CANADIAN HUSSARS
(PRINCESS LOUISE'S)

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CFB Gagetown
Oromocto NB
13 Jul 70

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Attention: Unit Security Officer

SECURITY CLEARANCES

SECRET Updating Program - Civilians

Reference: V2140-7 D Secur 3, d/15 Jun 70

1. DND 450s, properly completed, are required to reach Base Security Officer on or before 31 July 1970, for updating security clearances of civilians under your Command, whose present security clearance certificate indicates:

- a. Cleared SECRET prior to 1966,
- b. Doubt as to when clearance was granted. (In the case of civilians formerly under DND (NAVY), certificates issued in late 1966 and early 1967 do not indicate the correct date of clearance, having been made up from machine records listings).
- c. Possible change of marital status since SECRET clearance was issued or updated.

3. Annex "A" to Chapter 20 of CFP 128(1) will be attached to each set of DND 450s clearly marked SECRET UPDATING PROGRAMME and will confirm that SECRET clearance is still necessary. If SECRET is no longer required, the current requirement will be indicated.

Distribution

List A
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F.A. Leigh
for Captain
Base Security and Police Officer.

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Mrs. [unclear] has
submitted a 450 for clearance
to [unclear] see [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
20 Jul 70

③ noted [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
20 Jul 70

MEMORANDUM

2100-1 SECUR

8 Jul 70

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SECURITY
WAX IMPRESSION SEALING STAMPS

Reference A: CFSO 235/70

1. Addressees are requested to forward all demands in accordance with Reference A to the B Secur O by 24 Jul 70.
2. Nil returns required.

②
File ~~the~~ GMM's has
this in hand.
15 Jul 70
PA

F.A. Leigh
for F.A. Leigh
Capt
B Secur O
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SUBJECT: SECURITY - WAX IMPRESSION SEALING STAMPS

REFERENCE: A. CFSO 235/70 19 JUN 70

1. NEW CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IMPRESSION SEALING STAMPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE SUPPLY SYSTEM FOR ISSUE TO CENTRAL REGISTRIES AND MAIL ROOMS ON THE SCALE OF ONE EACH REGISTRY OR MAIL ROOM.
2. UNITS AND/OR DAH'S ARE TO SUBMIT DEMANDS FOR THEIR REQUIREMENTS TO THIS SUPPLY COY BY 27 JUL 1970.
NIL RETURNS ARE REQUIRED.

PAGE 1 OF 2 PAGES		REFERS TO MESSAGE		DRAFTER'S NAME		OFFICE		TEL.			
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INFO			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER SUP 2037

3. IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF NEW STAMPS UNITS AND/OR DAN'S WILL RETURN OLD STAMPS TO THIS SUPPLY COY FOR DISPOSAL.
4. 3 SVC BN WILL SUBMIT REQUIREMENTS FOR TRANSPORT COY, MAINTENANCE COY, SUPPLY COY AND BASE CE SECTION.

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8th Canadian Hussars
(Princess Louise's)
Canadian Forces Base Gagetown
Oromocto, NB

10 Jul 70

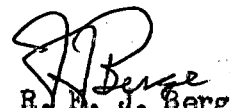
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Oromocto, NB

Attention: Civilian Personnel Office

SECURITY UPGRADING - SECRET

1. Attached are five copies of DND 450, Personal History Form for [REDACTED] for clearance to Secret.
2. [REDACTED] is employed as a Typist on term basis in C SQN 8 CH/RCD DET Orderly Room and as such is in contact with classified material up to and including Secret.
3. May [REDACTED] please be cleared to this level.

Enc. 5
FSK/mkc


R. P. J. Berge
Captain and Second-in-Command
for Commanding Officer C Squadron
8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's)

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PERSONAL HISTORY
FORM



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- 1 - ALL INFORMATION GIVEN IN COMPLETING THIS FORM WILL BE CONSIDERED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE BY THE GOVERNMENT
- 2 - ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED IS NORMALLY SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION BY INVESTIGATION
- 3 - COMPLETE THIS FORM BY PRINTING IN BLOCK LETTERS OR BY TYPEWRITER
- 4 - ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
- 5 - IF EXTRA SPACE IS REQUIRED, ADD SHEET TO THIS FORM AND NUMBER ANSWERS APPROPRIATELY
- 6 - FALSE STATEMENTS OR OMISSIONS MAY BE CONSIDERED AN OFFENCE UNDER SECTION 5 OF THE OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT

1- SURNAME (MR, MRS, MISS OR RANK)		GIVEN NAMES (IN FULL)		NICKNAME KAY			
2- DATE OF BIRTH		CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY OF BIRTH SAINT JOHN NB		3- NATIONALITY CANADIAN			
4- INDICATE ANY CHANGES OF NAME OTHER THAN BY MARRIAGE		FROM		TO			
		DAY	DATE MONTH	YEAR	PLACE	METHOD (BY WHAT AUTHORITY)	
5- IF A MARRIED PERSON GIVE MAIDEN NAME OF WIFE OR HUSBAND'S NAME WITH DATE AND PLACE OF MARRIAGE, STATE IF COMMON-LAW		CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY FREDERICTON NB					
		NATIONALITY CANADIAN		PREVIOUS NATIONALITY N/A		DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA, IF APPLICABLE N/A	
		6- PARENTS OF YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND (IF DECEASED, GIVE DATE OF DEATH AND LAST ADDRESS WHILE LIVING)					
NAME IN FULL (NO INITIALS)		DATE OF BIRTH			CITY, PROVINCE AND COUNTRY OF BIRTH		
SURNAME		GIVEN NAMES		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
FATHER-IN-LAW							
A CHASE VERNON (DECEASED)		23	3	10	Birthday - CHIPMAN NB		
MOTHER-IN-LAW		30	4	47	Death - TB Hospital SAINT JOHN NB		
B EAGLES JESSIE		26	3	12	CHIPMAN NB		
PRESENT ADDRESS		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER			DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA, IF APPLICABLE		
A CHIPMAN NB		N/A			N/A		
PRESENT ADDRESS		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER					
B 18 WEST STREET MONCTON NB		HOUSEWIFE			N/A		
7- IF DIVORCED, SEPARATED, OR IF MARRIAGE ANNULLED GIVE THE FULL NAMES OF ALL FORMER SPOUSES WITH THE DATE AND PLACE OF THE DIVORCE, SEPARATION OR ANNULMENT.							
8- IMMEDIATE RELATIVES OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. LIST YOUR WIFE, HUSBAND, SONS, DAUGHTERS, (GIVE MARRIED NAME IF APPLICABLE), FATHER, MOTHER (GIVE MAIDEN NAME), BROTHERS, SISTERS (GIVE MARRIED NAMES IF APPLICABLE), STEP- AND HALF-BLOOD RELATIVES, IF DECEASED, GIVE DATE OF DEATH AND LAST ADDRESS WHILE LIVING.							
NAME IN FULL (NO INITIALS)		RELATIONSHIP		DATE OF BIRTH	CITY PROVINCE AND COUNTRY OF BIRTH		
SURNAME	GIVEN NAMES						
					FREDERICTON NB		
					FREDERICTON NB		
C	O'ROURKE THOMAS JAMES	FATHER	5/11/86	SAINT JOHN NB			
D	ASHE KATHLEEN AGNES	MOTHER	27/6/95	YARMOUTH NS			
				SAINT JOHN NB			
				SAINT JOHN NB			
				SAINT JOHN NB			
H							
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J							
PRESENT ADDRESS		NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER					
A 63 MCLEROY CRES OROMOCTO NB		3 SVC BN CFB GAGETOWN NB					
B 63 MCLEROY CRES OROMOCTO NB		ATTENDING SCHOOL					
C MINTO NB		OSHER GAIETY THEATRE MINTO NB					
D							
E 685 KITCHEN ST FREDERICTON NB		NBFC FREDERICTON NB					
F MINTO NB		NB COAL COMPANY MINTO NB					
G 129 ROMAN AVE BEACONSFIELD QUE		DVA HOSPITAL STE ANNE DU BELLEVUE QUEBEC					
H							
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J							
9- IF YOUR PARENTS NOT BORN IN CANADA, GIVE DATE OF THEIR ARRIVAL IN CANADA IF APPLICABLE		FATHER N/A			MOTHER N/A		

10- YOUR ADDRESSES FOR PAST 10 YEARS WITH DATES FROM MONTH AND YEAR GIVING PRESENT ADDRESS FIRST

CITY AND PROVINCE (GIVE COUNTRY IF OTHER THAN CANADA)	NUMBER AND ADDRESS	FROM		TO	
		MONTH	YEAR	MONTH	YEAR
ORONOTO NB		AUG	69	PRESENT	19
BRUSSELS BELGIUM		SEP	67	AUG	69
CFB BORDEN ONT		SEP	67	AUG	63
ARLINGTON VIRGINIA USA		JUL	60	AUG	63
			19		19
			19		19
			19		19
			19		19

11- YOUR OCCUPATION DURING PAST 10 YEARS (ACCOUNT FOR TOTAL PERIOD INCLUDING UNEMPLOYMENT, SCHOOL, ETC.)
GIVING NAME AND ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER FIRST

OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME	EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS	FROM		TO	
			MONTH	YEAR	MONTH	YEAR
ST 1	DND	CFB GAGETOWN NB	JUL	70	PRESENT	19
HOUSEWIFE	N/A	N/A	APR	57	JUL	70
				19		19
				19		19
				19		19
				19		19
				19		19

12- HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DISMISSED
OR ASKED TO RESIGN FROM ANY
POSITION? ☒ YES IF YES, GIVE PARTICULARS
☒ NO13- GIVE THE NAME OF THE LAST SCHOOL OR
UNIVERSITY ATTENDED FULL-TIME
FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
PLACE OF INSTITUTION
FREDERICTON NB
PERIOD OF ATTENDANCE,
FROM 1949 TO 195014- IF YOU HAVE SERVED
IN THE ARMED
FORCES OF CANADA
OR OF ANY COUNTRY
OTHER THAN
CANADA, STATE:
COUNTRY
UNIT
RANK ATTAINED
SERVICE NUMBER
PERIOD OF SERVICE
FROM TO15- HAVE YOU EVER BEEN
CONVICTED OF AN OFFENCE? ☐ YES
☒ NO
IF YES, GIVE DATES, PLACES, CHARGES AND SENTENCE, EXCLUDING MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BUT INCLUDING COURTS
MARTIAL16- GIVE DATES, COUNTRIES VISITED AND
PURPOSE OF TRAVELS MADE TO ANY
COMMUNIST-DOMINATED AREAS SINCE
JULY 1ST, 1945, EXCEPTING ONLY
TRAVEL IN THE SERVICE OF THE
CANADIAN GOVERNMENT.

17- LIST 3 CHARACTER REFERENCES, GIVING COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS, EXCLUDING RELATIVES, FORMER EMPLOYERS AND PERSONS NOT RESIDING IN CANADA

	NAME IN FULL	MAILING ADDRESS
A		
B	LT D STEWART	3 SVC BN K-10 CFB GAGETOWN NB
C		

18- FOR COMPLETION BY PERSONS BORN OUTSIDE CANADA OF OTHER THAN CANADIAN PARENTS

MEANS OF ARRIVAL IN CANADA (SHIP, AIRCRAFT ETC., IF BY SEA, GIVE NAME OF VESSEL.)	DATE OF ENTRY DAY MONTH YEAR	PORT OF ENTRY
PRESENT NATIONALITY	IF BRITISH SUBJECT, BY <input type="checkbox"/> BIRTH <input type="checkbox"/> NATURALIZATION	
IF NATURALIZED CANADIAN, GIVE CERTIFICATE NUMBER	DATE	PREVIOUS NATIONALITY
		IF NOT NATURALIZED, HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
IF NOT A CANADIAN CITIZEN, GIVE NUMBER, DATE OF ISSUE, ISSUING COUNTRY AND DATE OF EXPIRATION OF LAST OR PRESENT PASSPORT OR CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY		

I CERTIFY THAT MY ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS ARE COMPLETE, TRUE AND
CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.25 Jul 70
DATEMary Kathleen Chase
SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR EMPLOYEE

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8th CANADIAN HUSSARS
(PRINCESS LOUISE'S)

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ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER

OPS 1564

SUBJECT: INTERNAL SECURITY EXERCISE/STUDY

REF: A. CTC 4980-1 (OPS) OF 30 JUL 70 (ANNUAL TRG INSTR)

B. QR & O CHAP 23

C. NDA PART X1

1. PARA 20 OF REF A STATES IS EX/STUDY TO BE CONDUCTED DURING NOV 70.

2. IN ORDER TO SET SCOPE AND DETAIL FOR THIS EX A PLANNING CONF WILL BE HELD
IN THE MAIN CONF ROOM BLDG D2 AT 1030 HRS 17 JUL.

3. UNIT CO'S AND OPS OFFRS TO ATTEND.

4. ITEMS FOR AGENDA TO BE SUBMITTED TO A/SO2 OPS BY 13 JUL

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Captain

Acting SO2 Ops, Combat Training Centre

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SECURITY BRIEFING
UNIT SECURITY OFFICERS

1. The Base Security Officer has been directed by the Commander to conduct a security briefing of all Unit Security Officers.
2. This briefing is scheduled to be held at 1500 hrs 8 Jul 70 in the lower conference room of Building D-2. All units are to be represented.
3. Unit Security Officers should be prepared to discuss small arms storage facilities, vehicle security, and other related problems.

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PROGRESS REPORT ON INTERNAL SECURITY

1. As you are aware, FMC HQ conducted a Study Group on Internal Security on 18 - 19 Jun 70. Rather than a study group in the true sense, it was more an explanation of the current interest in and progress towards defining a new policy on Internal Security operations.
2. The aim of this report is to advise you on progress to date.
3. A major step in policy was the issue of CDS Policy Directive P2/70 dated 29 Jan 70 which ordered the adoption of the regional/functional system as of 1 Apr 70. A copy of this Directive is attached. In this system selected commanders of functional commands are made responsible for activities in re-designated regions. These regions are shown on Annex A of the CDS Directive.
4. Of major interest to CTC is the designation of all four Atlantic Provinces as Atlantic Region. This region is now the responsibility of the Commander Maritime Command as regards regional responsibilities. The important tasks to CTC are Aid of the Civil Power and Assistance to Civil Authorities.
5. The chain of command for both is identical. In normal circumstances, the provincial government requests aid/assistance through the SSO Plans and Operations at Maritime Command HQ (As of 1 Sep this will be LCol M Gregg). Maritime Command HQ will then go to CFHQ. If request is approved CFHQ will task FMC HQ who in turn will task CTC HQ. If one battalion or less is committed that unit would operate under command of Maritime Commander. If more than one battalion is committed, CTC HQ will deploy and the Commander CTC will command.
6. In an emergency, Maritime Commander can task Commander CTC direct with requests being forwarded to CFHQ and FMC HQ in arrears..

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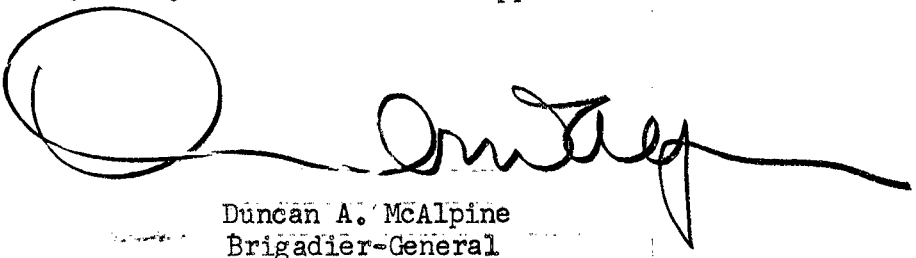
7. At the moment and probably until 1 Dec at the earliest the existing CTC Ready Force instructions fully cover any likely contingency.

8. At the Internal Security Study Group a draft of the proposed new Chapter 23 to QR and O was distributed, discussed and further comments requested. A copy of that draft is attached. The comments made by CTC HQ are as follows:

- a. In general, CTC HQ agrees with principles adopted and recommends adoption. Following points are minor amendments to wording.
- b. Para 23.22 Definitions. Sub Para (b)(i) - delete "a Region Commander" and insert "a Commander as designated by the Chief of the ~~Defence~~ Staff".
- c. Para 23.26 Orders to Fire - (1) delete "the use of firearms" and insert "the opening of fire".
- d. Para 23.26 Orders to Fire - (3)(b). delete "the use of firearms" and insert "the opening of fire".
- e. Para 23.26 3(c) - to read "that if he is ordered".
- f. Para 23.26 Orders to Fire - 3 (d)(i) - It is considered that either it be made a legal duty to fire a warning shot or that reference to warning shots be deleted entirely and left to commander's discretion.

9. Please forward any further comments on the draft of Chapter 23 to this Headquarters as quickly as possible. CFHQ intends to obtain approval in the near future.

Att. (2)


Duncan A. McAlpine
Brigadier-General
Commander, Combat Training Centre

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CDS POLICY DIRECTIVE P 2/70
REORGANIZATION OF THE CANADIAN
FORCES COMMAND STRUCTURE

- References:
- A. S 3120-24(CDS) 23 May, 1969(CDS Directive D14/69 "New Forces Structure for the CF").
 - B. F 1901-280/C3(DO) dated 12 December, 1969.
 - C. CDSAC Meeting 24/69 of 17 December, 1969.
 - D. Commanders' Conference 7-9 January, 1970.

BACKGROUND

1. Following the announcement on 3 April, 1969, of completion of the first phase of the External Policy and Defence Review, Reference A. was issued directing the preparation of the Integrated Defence Program through to 1974/75 and the completion of the Master Implementation Plan for 1970/71. The Directive issued at Reference A. took cognizance of the requirement to review the command structure of the CF.
2. A plan for the reorganization of the command structure of the CF (Reference B.) was considered at CDSAC Meeting 24/69 on 17 December, 1969 and at the Commanders' Conference on 7-9 January, 1970.

AIM

3. To implement the policy for the reorganization of the command structure of the CF.

OBJECTIVE

4. The basic purpose in the reorganization of the command structure is to provide the necessary organizational structure for the efficient and economic accomplishment of the objectives of the CF. These objectives are based on the defence commitments assigned by the Government and are constrained by the resources allocated for the purpose.

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5. The new force structure was developed to meet objectives assigned to the Canadian Forces by the Government while remaining within the resources allocated. To achieve these objectives it will be necessary to make substantial reductions to present headquarters' establishments. These reductions will entail adjustments to the existing command structure.

POLICY

7. General. It is essential that reorganization is carried out with a minimum of change. The result of reorganization must be a posture which is flexibly disposed to meet unforeseen commitments. The solution is to be found in a closer organizational affinity of functional and regional responsibilities.

8. Concept. The fundamentals of this concept are as follows:

- a. The Forces in Canada will be organized into five regions based upon the present regional divisions. See Chart Annex A.
- b. An integrated headquarters within each region will be formed from staff of the functional command, the CFHQ regional support units, and a small portion of the regional reserves headquarters. These headquarters will be identified by their present functional titles.
- c. The commander of the present functional command will also be the region commander. He will be the senior military commander in the region. He will:
 - (1) retain command of:
 - (a) the bases of which he is the major user;
 - (b) his functional units, regardless of geographical location.
 - (2) have command of all bases within his region, except for:
 - (a) ADC bases;
 - (b) other bases excluded in accordance with 8c(1)(a) above.
 - (3) have command of the elements of the regional support agencies and units listed below that are not incorporated into the reorganized headquarters:

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- (a) Regional Medical Services;
- (b) Regional Dental Services;
- (c) Regional Social Welfare Offices;
- (d) Regional Civilian Personnel Administration;
- (e) Management Study Units (by not later than 1 April, 1971).

Where support services are organized into areas differing from the proposed boundaries, adjustments will be made so that the areas of responsibility coincide with the regions concerned. An exception will be made in Prairie Region where this headquarters will continue to train and administer cadet services and to provide support services to units in the Lakehead area. Central Region will remain responsible for civil and emergency operations in the Lakehead area including aid of the civil power, survival operations and all other regional matters associated with assistance to civil authorities.

- (4) Construction Engineering. The Construction Engineering organization will follow the functional lines of command instead of its present regional structure. The functions and appropriate staffs of existing regional construction engineering offices will be divided between CFHQ and the functional commands. The portion assigned to commands will augment command construction engineering staffs in their functional responsibilities.

GUIDELINES FOR POLICY IMPLEMENTATION

9. National Defence Headquarters: The following organizations will remain under the control of the Deputy Minister:

- a. Regional Offices of the JAG;
- b. Regional Information Offices.

10. Canadian Forces Headquarters:

- a. The role of CFHQ will remain unchanged. Plans for the restructuring of CFHQ will be the subject of separate direction.

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- b. The following organizations will be under the command and control of CFHQ:
- (1) Special Investigation Unit;
 - (2) Defence Colleges;
 - (3) NDMC and CFIEM;
 - (4) Research and Development Units;
 - (5) Canadian Forces Communication System;
 - (6) Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System;
 - (7) Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres;
 - (8) Personnel Selection Units;
 - (9) Canadian Forces Technical Agencies;
 - (10) Canadian Forces Technical Units.

11. The Reserve Force: The command of the Reserve component of the Canadian Forces will be as follows:

- a. Naval Reserve - assigned to the Commander Maritime Command effective 18 December, 1969.
- b. Militia - assigned to the Commander Mobile Command in its present organizational structure effective 1 April, 1970. The reorganization of the Militia command and control establishments will be effected 1 September, 1970. This will be the subject of separate direction.
- c. Air Reserve - will remain assigned to Commander Mobile Command.

12. Command Civilian Personnel Officers. Revised terms of reference are attached as Annex B.

13. Grouping:

- a. Grouping under the reorganized headquarters will be as outlined in Annex C.

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- b. The following units will be under the command and administrative control of the reorganized headquarters but will be under the operational control of CFHQ:
 - (1) Provincial Warning Centre of the NSAWS;
 - (2) Canadian Forces Hospitals, Central Medical Equipment Depot Petawawa, and Regional Medical Equipment Depots;
 - (3) 1 Dental Equipment Depot Petawawa.
- c. Air Defence Command will not be assigned any regional responsibilities.
- d. The allocation of responsibility for the Combat Arms School, the Fleet Schools, STOL transport squadrons, and Chiefs of Arms at Mobile Command is still under study and will be the subject of separate direction.

14. Missions

- a. Functional Missions: In general the functional roles of commanders will remain unchanged.
- b. Regional Missions:
 - (1) Within his Region, the Commander will be responsible and provided with the appropriate expertise for:
 - (a) conduct of all operations except those specifically assigned to another commander;
 - (b) provincial representation;
 - (c) preparation and execution of plans for:
 - 1. Aid of the Civil Power
 - i.e. liability under Part XI of NDA for Canadian Forces to be called out for service in cases of riots or civil disturbances which in the opinion of the Attorney General of the Province are beyond the powers of the civil authorities to suppress, prevent or control.

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ii. Assistance to Civil Authorities

i.e., involves the provision of military assistance to other federal authorities, provincial governments in civil emergencies, municipalities, civil organizations and private individuals and includes humanitarian assistance, disposal of certain services and utilities and the loan of a variety of material.

iii. Survival operations

- (d) the operation of Provincial Warning Centres;
- (e) Regional Emergency Government Headquarters;
- (f) training and administration of Cadets of all environments;
- (g) administrative and logistic support to bases and units of other Commands as mutually arranged between Commands.

- (2) Search and Rescue - Responsibility for this mission will remain as at present.

IMPLEMENTATION

15. Reorganization will be implemented in two phases. The details of reorganization must be promulgated sufficiently in advance of implementation to permit the new arrangements and relationships to be adopted with the full understanding of all concerned.

- a. Phase One. Integration of existing functional command and regional headquarters, CFHQ regional support units, and a portion of regional reserves headquarters, effective 1 April, 1970. Details will be notified in a separate directive.
- b. Phase Two. Transfer of bases, as appropriate, effective 1 April, 1971.

CO-ORDINATION/RESPONSIBILITY


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17. Input. All Branch Chiefs and Commanders.
18. Reporting Procedure. As arranged by the OPI with DPR/CDS.


F.R. Sharp
General

Chief of the Defence Staff

Annexes

- A - Regional Boundaries Chart.
- B - Terms of Reference Command Civilian Personnel Officer.
- C - Grouping.

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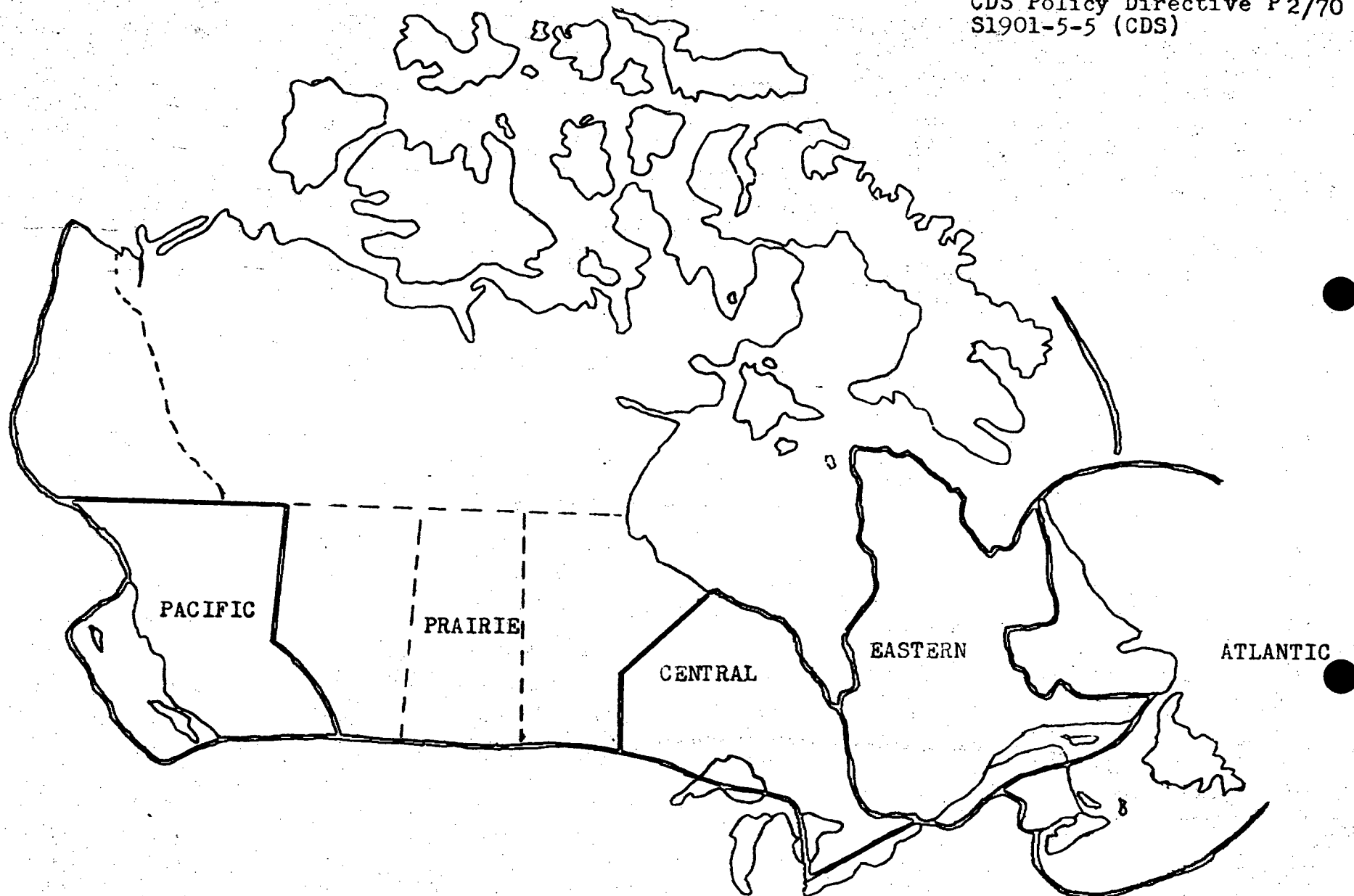
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REGIONAL BOUNDARIES

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ANNEX B to
CDS Policy Directive P 2/70
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TERMS OF REFERENCE

COMMAND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICER (CCPO)

1. Within his region, the CCPO is responsible to the functional commander for:
 - a. implementing and administering a civilian personnel program;
 - b. reviewing evaluations and appraisals of unit civilian personnel staff;
 - c. providing civilian personnel advice to base and unit commanders and other senior members of the military staff;
 - d. Staffing - the filling of positions by all the various means and the co-ordinating of the lay-off procedure of people from positions that are no longer required. Positions may be filled by transfer, promotion by competition or otherwise, or by hiring as a result of competition or otherwise in accordance with the policies of the Public Service Commission. The area of lay-off may be designated by the Chief of Personnel in accordance with the policies of the Public Service Commission.
 - e. co-ordinating training and development programs, as approved by CFHQ;
 - f. administering classification programs. Classification includes the analysis of the job and its rating in accordance with the Public Service Commission standards for wage and salary administration;
 - g. providing classification advice to military and civilian officers;
 - h. providing professional advice on staff relations;
 - j. discussing problems with local representatives of unions and recommending courses of action;

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2. Within his functional command, the CCPO is also responsible to the functional commander for:

- a. providing professional advice and guidance on Civilian personnel matters, including staff relations matters in general and at the third level of the grievance procedure in particular;
- b. making staff visits to Command units in the region and ensuring provision of similar services by other CCPOs to Command units in other regions.

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ANNEX C to
CDS Policy Directive P 2/70
S1901-5-5 (CDS)

GROUPING OF COMMANDS AND
REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Region	Commander	Components of Headquarters	Remarks
Atlantic	Commander Maritime Command	Headquarters Maritime Command HQ Ops and Plans Section and Cadet staffs of Atlantic Region (Reserves and Survival Organization) Atlantic Medical Region Headquarters 12 Dental Unit 1 Management Study Unit Halifax) 2 Management Study Unit Gagetown)	To be assigned not later than 1 Apr 71
		Social Work Office Halifax and Gagetown Regional Director Civilian Personnel Administration	
Eastern	Commander Mobile Command	Headquarters Mobile Command HQ Ops and Plans Section and Cadet Staffs Quebec Region (Reserves and Survival Organization) Quebec Medical Region Headquarters 15 Dental Unit 3 Management Study Unit Montreal	to be assigned not later than 1 Apr 71.

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Region	Commander	Components of Headquarters	Remarks
Eastern	Commander Mobile Command	Social Work Offices St Hubert, Valcartier Regional Director Civilian Personnel Administration	
Central	Commander Air Transport Command	Headquarters Air Transport Command HQ Ops and Plans Section and Cadet staffs of Ontario Region (Reserves and Survival Organization) Ontario Medical Region Headquarters 1 Dental Unit, Ottawa 13 Dental Unit, Trenton 4 Management Study Unit Uplands (less DME portion) 5 Management Study Unit Toronto Social Work Offices, North Bay, London, Borden, Trenton and Rockcliffe Regional Director Civilian Personnel Administration	To be assigned not later than 1 Apr 71.
Prairie	Commander Training Command	Headquarters Training Command HQ Ops and Plans Section and Cadet staffs of Prairie Region (Reserves and Survival Organization) Prairie Medical Region Headquarters Alberta Medical Region Headquarters	

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Region	Commander	Components of Headquarters	Remarks
Prairie	Commander Training Command	14 Dental Unit	
		11 Dental Unit less BC Detachments	
		6 Management Study Unit Winnipeg	To be assigned not later than 1 Apr 71
		7 Management Study Unit Edmonton	
		Social Work Officers Winnipeg and Edmonton	
	Regional Director Civilian Personnel Administration		
Pacific	Commander Maritime Forces Pacific	Headquarters Maritime Forces Pacific	
		HQ Ops and Plans Section and Cadet staffs of Pacific Region (Reserves and Survival Organization)	
		Pacific Medical Region Headquarters	
		BC Detachment 11 Dental Unit	
		8 Management Study Unit Esquimalt	To be assigned not later than 1 Apr 71
	Social Work Offices Esquimalt and Vancouver		
	Regional Director Civilian Personnel Administration		

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CHAPTER 23

DUTIES IN AID OF THE CIVIL POWER

(Refer carefully to article 1.02 (Definitions)
when reading every regulation in this chapter.)

Section 1 - General

23.01 - APPLICATION

The provisions of this chapter do not relate to the employment of the Canadian Forces in the event of

- (a) a disaster being declared to be of national concern; (see section 35 of the National Defence Act set out in Chapter 31 of QR&O);
or
- (b) assistance being given in cases such as fires, floods and the like that have not been declared to be disasters of national concern; (see orders issued by the Chief of the Defence Staff or other authority);
or
- (c) action being required in connection with matters falling within the executive responsibility of the Government of Canada, for example, the guarding of federal buildings, the protection of those carrying out federal activities and dealing with riots in federal penitentiaries.

NOTES

(A) Part XI of the National Defence Act contains the statutory provisions relating to aid of the civil power. Those provisions are set out in this chapter.

(B) (Note re situation in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be added)

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23.02—DEFINITION

Section 218 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"218. For the purposes of this Part, "Attorney General" means the Attorney General of any province of Canada, or the acting Attorney General of a province, or any minister of a government of a province performing for the time being the duties of a provincial Attorney General."

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NOTE

(A) In some provinces, the Attorney General has the title of Minister of Justice in addition to, or in lieu of, that of Attorney General. In one province the Premier is the Attorney General and another minister is the Minister of Justice. The distribution of duties among provincial ministers is not a matter of federal concern in relation to aid of the civil power. Any action in that connection to be taken by a provincial Attorney General under the *National Defence Act* or this Chapter could be taken by an acting Attorney General or by another provincial minister. Military authorities should presume that another provincial minister is, for the purposes of that Act and this Chapter, "performing for the time being the duties of a provincial Attorney General" as mentioned in the above definition when he takes any such action.

23.03—CANADIAN FORCES LIABLE TO BE CALLED OUT TO SUPPRESS RIOT

Section 219 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"219. The Canadian Forces, or any unit or other element thereof, or any officer or man, with materiel, are liable to be called out for service in aid of the civil power, in any case in which a riot or disturbance of the peace requiring such service occurs, or is, in the opinion of an Attorney General, considered as likely to occur, and that is beyond the powers of the civil authorities to suppress, prevent, or deal with."

(C)

23.04—EXCEPTION IN CASE OF CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE RESERVE FORCE

Section 220 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"220. Nothing in this Part shall be deemed to impose liability to serve in aid of the civil power, without his consent, upon an officer or man of the reserve forces who is, by virtue of the terms of his enrolment, liable to perform duty on active service only."

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23.05—ATTORNEY GENERAL OF PROVINCE MAY REQUISITION CANADIAN FORCES

Section 221 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"221. In any case where a riot or disturbance occurs, or is considered as likely to occur, the Attorney General of the province in which is situated the place where the

23.05—ATTORNEY GENERAL OF PROVINCE MAY REQUISITION
CANADIAN FORCES—(Cont'd)

riot or disturbance occurs, or is considered as likely to occur, on his own motion, or upon receiving notification from a judge of a superior, county or district court having jurisdiction in that place that the services of the Canadian Forces are required in aid of the civil power, may by requisition in writing, addressed to the Chief of the Defence Staff require the Canadian Forces or such part thereof as the Chief of the Defence Staff or such officer as he may designate considers necessary, to be called out on service in aid of the civil power."

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23.06—ACTION UPON RECEIPT OF REQUISITION

(1) When the Chief of the Defence Staff receives a requisition from an Attorney General requiring the services of the Canadian Forces in aid of the civil power, he or such officer as he may designate shall immediately take the action required by the requisition.

(2) The Chief of the Defence Staff has "received" a requisition within the meaning of the National Defence Act and this Chapter when both of the following conditions are met:

(a) the requisition has been accepted on behalf of the Chief of the Defence Staff by any officer; and

(b) the Chief of the Defence Staff, or an officer acting for him at Canadian Forces Headquarters, has been informed of its contents. (See section 47 of the National Defence Act and article 1.13(1) of QR&O.)

NOTE

(A) When an officer mentioned in subparagraph (2)(a) of the above article has accepted a requisition he shall immediately take steps to ensure that

(a) the Chief of the Defence Staff, or an officer acting for him at Canadian Forces Headquarters; and

(b) the Regional Commander concerned, or an officer acting for him at his Headquarters,

are informed by telephone of the contents of the requisition; and then transmit the wording of the requisition by teletype to the Chief of the Defence Staff and by teletype, or by hand where appropriate, to the Regional Commander concerned.

(3) The officer mentioned in subparagraph (2)(a) of the above article shall then cause the signed requisition to be sent to the Chief of the Defence Staff by registered mail. 000168

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23.07—CALL OUT OF CANADIAN FORCES

Section 222 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"222. Upon receiving a requisition in writing made by an Attorney General under section 221 (see article 23.05), the Chief of the Defence Staff, or such officer as he may designate, shall call out such part of the Canadian Forces as he considers necessary for the purpose of suppressing or preventing any actual riot or disturbance, or any riot or disturbance that is considered as likely to occur." (See article 23.06(2))

(C) and Note)

(23.08 TO 23.12 INCLUSIVE: NOT ALLOCATED)

23.13—FORM OF REQUISITION

Section 223 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"223. A requisition of an Attorney General under this Part may be in the following form, or to the like effect, and the form may, subject to section 224 (article 23.14—"Supplementary Provisions Respecting Requisitions"), be varied to suit the facts of the case:

Province of

To wit

Whereas information has been received by me from responsible persons (or a notification has been received by me from a judge of a (superior) (county) (district) court having jurisdiction in) that a riot or disturbance of the peace beyond the powers of the civil authorities to suppress (or to prevent or to deal with) and requiring the aid of the Canadian Forces to that end has occurred and is in progress (or is considered as likely to occur) at ;

And whereas it has been made to appear to my satisfaction that the Canadian Forces are required in aid of the civil power;

23.13—FORM OF REQUISITION—(Cont'd)

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Now therefore I, _____, the Attorney General of _____, under and by virtue of the powers conferred by the National Defence Act, do hereby require you to call out the Canadian Forces or such part thereof as you consider necessary for the purpose of suppressing (or preventing or dealing with) the riot or disturbance;

And for and on behalf of the Province of _____, I the said _____

Attorney General, hereby undertake that all expenses and costs, incurred by Her Majesty by reason of the Canadian Forces or any part thereof being called out on service in aid of the civil power pursuant to this requisition, shall be paid to Her Majesty by the said province.

Dated at _____, this _____ day of _____, 19 _____, Attorney General."

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23.14—SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS RESPECTING REQUISITIONS

Section 224 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"224. (1) In a requisition made under this Part it shall be stated that information has been received by the Attorney General from responsible persons, or that a notification has been received by the Attorney General from a judge that a riot or disturbance beyond the powers of the civil authorities to suppress or to prevent or to deal with, as the case may be, has occurred, or is considered as likely to occur, and that the Canadian Forces are required in aid of the civil power; and the requisition shall further state that it has been made to appear to the satisfaction of the Attorney General that the Canadian Forces are so required.

(2) In a requisition made under this Part there shall be embodied an unconditional undertaking by the Attorney General that the province shall pay to Her Majesty all expenses and costs incurred by Her Majesty by reason of the Canadian Forces or any part thereof being called out for service in aid of the civil power, as by the requisition required.

(3) Every statement of fact contained in a requisition made under this Part is conclusive and binding upon the province on behalf of which the requisition is made, and every undertaking or promise in the requisition is binding upon the province and not open to question or dispute by reason of alleged incompetence or lack of authority on the part of the Attorney General or for any other reason.

(4) In every case where a requisition is made under this Part, the Attorney General of the province concerned shall, within seven days after the making of the requisition, cause an inquiry to be made into the circumstances which occasioned the calling out of the Canadian Forces or any part thereof, and shall send a report upon the circumstances to the Secretary of State.

(5) A statement of fact contained in a requisition made under this Part is not open to dispute by the Chief of the Defence Staff."

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23.15—EXAMINATION OF REQUISITION BY CHIEF OF THE DEFENCE STAFF

(1) When the Chief of the Defence Staff receives a requisition from an Attorney General, he shall immediately: **or ensure that it has been examined on his behalf,**

- (a) examine the requisition; to determine its validity by ascertaining whether it contains the information and undertaking prescribed in (1) and (2) of section 224 of the *National Defence Act* (see article 23.14);
- (b) if the requisition is determined to be valid, take the action required by that requisition; and
- (c) if the requisition does not appear to him to be valid, return the requisition to the Attorney General with an indication of the defect in the requisition.

(2) Any statement of fact contained in a valid requisition may not be disputed by the Chief of the Defence Staff. (See article 23.06(2) and Note)

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23.16—OFFICERS AND MEN HAVE POWERS OF CONSTABLES

Section 225 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"225. Officers and men when called out for service in aid of the civil power shall, without further authority or appointment and without taking oath of office, be held to have and may exercise, in addition to their powers and duties as officers and men, all of the powers and duties of constables, so long as they remain so called out, but they shall act only as a military body, and are individually liable to obey the orders of their superior officers."

NOTES

(A) Constables are peace officers as defined in section 2(30) of the Criminal Code. The following sections of the Criminal Code concern their powers: 27, 32, 96(1)(g), 110(b), 171, 172, 173, 390(1), 431 and 435; their duties: 29, 70, 438 and 636; and legal protection or justification for their acts: 25, 26, 28, 33(2), 110, 175 and 232(2). For details, see instructions issued by the Chief of the Defence Staff.

(3) The phrase "but they shall act only as a military body" in section 225 of the National Defence Act means that officers and men, while acting in aid of the civil power, have and may exercise all of the powers and duties of constables and are not to be considered constables in the service of the civil authorities, but continue to be part of the armed forces and to be governed, as such, by the ordinary norms of service discipline and, as specifically stated in section 225, liable to obey the orders of their superior officers.

(C) Officers and men acting in aid of the civil power may lawfully be employed in whatever manner may be reasonably necessary for the purpose of suppressing or preventing any actual riot or disturbance of the peace, or any riot or disturbance of the peace that is considered likely to occur. The phrase "but they shall act only as a military body" does not prevent officers and men being required to perform patrol duty ordinarily performed by members of a police force such as patrolling specified areas to protect persons and property or to keep the peace and also to guide traffic. This is subject to the general principle that the performance of such duties must be related to an actual or likely riot or disturbance contemplated by a requisition made by an Attorney General. The ordinary duties of members of a police force mentioned may be performed by small patrols under the command of men above the rank of private.

23.17—DURATION OF AID OF CIVIL POWER

Section 226 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"226. The Canadian Forces or any part thereof called out in aid of the civil power shall remain on duty in such strength as the Chief of the Defence Staff or such officer as he may designate deems necessary or orders, until notification is received from the Attorney-General that the Canadian Forces are no longer required in aid of the civil power; and the Chief of the Defence Staff may, from time to time as in his opinion the exigencies of the situation require, increase or diminish the number of officers and men called out."

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(23.18: NOT ALLOCATED)

23.19—PROVINCE TO PAY EXPENSES

Section 227 of the *National Defence Act* provides:

"227. All expenses and costs incurred by Her Majesty by reason of the Canadian Forces or any part thereof being called out under this Part in aid of the civil power, shall be paid to Her Majesty by the province the Attorney General of which made the requisition requiring the Canadian Forces or any part thereof to be called out."

(C)

23.20—ACCOUNTS AND RECORDS

(1) The costs and expenses payable by a province to Her Majesty as prescribed in section 227 of the *National Defence Act* (see article 23.19) are those which were incurred only by reason of parts of the Canadian Forces having been called out in consequence of a requisition by the Attorney General of the province concerned. These costs:

(a) do no include

- (i) the pay and allowances that in any event would have been paid to members of the Regular Force whether or not they had been called out, and
- (ii) the cost of the rations that would normally have been supplied to the Regular Force called out; and

(b) include

- (i) the pay and allowances of members of those parts of the Reserve Force who were called out,
- (ii) the cost of rations and quarters issued to the Reserve Force called out,
- (iii) the cost of any emergency meals and quarters supplied to the Regular Force that would not have been supplied had they not been called out, and
- (iv) the cost of supplies such as gasoline, oil and other expendable commodities that would not have been used in the course of the normal functions of the Canadian Forces.

(2) Subparagraphs (a) and (b) of (1) of this article are not exhaustive but are illustrative only.

(3) The Chief of the Defence Staff shall ensure that proper records and accounts are maintained in respect of those parts of the Canadian Forces which have been called out in consequence of a requisition from an Attorney General. The records and accounts shall include:

- (a) the daily strength return;
- (b) the number of officers and men of the Regular Force;
- (c) the number of officers and men of the Reserve Force; and
- (d) the expenses and costs in detail, of the character prescribed in (1) (b) of this article, whether those costs have been incurred by reason of actual expenditure or by commitment only.

(M)

23.21—POSITION OF THE CANADIAN FORCES IN RELATION TO THE CIVIL POWER

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When any parts of the Canadian Forces are on service in aid of the civil power, they do not replace the civil power but are assisting it in the maintenance of law and order. The responsibility for the reading of the proclamation prescribed in the *Criminal Code*, commonly known as the "Proclamation Under the Riot Act", or of making any other proclamation required by law, rests entirely with the civil power and in no way with the Canadian Forces.

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Section 2 - Representatives of the Civil Power

23.22-DEFINITIONS

In this Section:

- (a) "officer in immediate command" means an officer at any level of authority who is in command of and accompanies a part of the Canadian Forces at the scene of a riot or disturbance and with whom a representative of the civil power is present, or is required to be present, for the role mentioned in article 23.24;
- (b) "officer in superior command" means
 - (i) a Region Commander, or
 - (ii) an officer in command of all parts of the Canadian Forces called out in aid of the civil power in a province, city, or other geographical area,but does not include an officer in immediate command.
- (c) "representative of the civil power" means a person designated by the Attorney General or Deputy Attorney General of a province to accompany, for the role mentioned in article 23.24, a part of the Canadian Forces called out in aid of the civil power.

NOTE

(A) The authorities of all provinces have agreed that persons designated as representatives of the civil power will, with the exception mentioned below, be selected from among police officers and policemen who have had adequate training and experience in the control of riots or disturbances. In Newfoundland, magistrates may be designated as representatives of the civil power in certain communities outside St. John's.

23.23-REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CIVIL POWER NOT PRESENT

(1) The officer in immediate command shall, as soon as he and the part of the Canadian Forces of which he is in command arrive at the scene of the riot or disturbance, ensure that a representative of the civil power is present at that scene and remains so present until the representative has, under article 23.24, requested him to take action.

(2) If a representative of the civil power is not present, the officer in immediate command shall at once cause the officer in superior command to be informed of that fact.

(3) Upon being informed as prescribed in (2) of this article, the officer in superior command shall cause the Attorney General who made the requisition, or the Deputy Attorney General, to be informed immediately of the necessity of having a representative of the civil power made available.

23.24-ROLE OF REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CIVIL POWER

(1) The role of a representative of the civil power is to request the officer in immediate command whom he accompanies to take action, whether the proclamation referred to in article 23.21 has been read or not, where he has:

(a) determined that a riot or disturbance is beyond the power of the civil police or other civil authority to suppress or deal with; and

(b) decided that action by the Canadian Forces is essential.

(2) The request mentioned in paragraph (1) should be in writing if practical but, if not practical, may be made orally.

NOTE

(A) Upon making the request mentioned in paragraph (1), a representative of the civil power has completed his role but may be recalled if required to repeat that role.

Section 3 - Action to be Taken

23.25-ACTION TO BE TAKEN BY OFFICER IN IMMEDIATE COMMAND

(1) In this Section, the expressions "officer in immediate command" and "officer in superior command" refer to persons so described in Section 2, except that for the purposes of this Section a representative of the civil power is not, nor required to be, present with an officer in immediate command. (See article 23.22)

(2) After having been requested to take action under article 23.24, the officer in immediate command shall:

- (a) consider whether immediate action is necessary;
- (b) if he considers that action is necessary, take the action that appears to him to be requisite;
- (c) exercise his discretion as to the nature of the action to be taken and as to the weapons, materiel or other devices that officers and men under his command shall use;
- (d) when he has satisfied himself that the situation makes it imperative that fire be opened, exercise his discretion in any orders given to officers and men under his command as to the opening of fire and as to whether the fire is to be for effect; and
- (e) discontinue any action instituted when it appears to him that further action is not required.

NOTES

(A) This section does not supplant the normal chain of command. For example, in a particular situation, there may be a battalion of four companies "at the scene of a riot or disturbance" and the battalion commander and each of the company commanders could be an "officer in immediate command". If the circumstances permit, each company commander would take action under article 23.25 only in accordance with the orders of his battalion commander. If the circumstances do not permit communication with his battalion commander, a company commander would be authorized to act under article 23.25 on his own authority if he is an "officer in immediate command".// Similar principles would apply in the case of other organizational arrangements.//

23.25-ACTION TO BE TAKEN BY OFFICER IN IMMEDIATE COMMAND - Cont'd

(B) See Notes ~~to~~ (A) and (B) to article 23.26 as to firing for effect.

23.26-ORDERS TO FIRE

(1) Subject to (5) of this article, the use of firearms shall not be ordered except by

- (a) an officer in superior command; or
- (b) an officer in immediate command; or
- (c) an officer specifically designated by one of the officers described in (a) and (b) of this paragraph.

(2) Subject to (5) of this article, no officer or man shall open fire except upon the order of an officer described in (1) of this article.

(3) The officer in immediate command shall ensure that every officer and man under his command is made aware:

- (a) of those officers by whom an order to fire may be given;
- (b) that except upon the order of one of those officers, or in the circumstances mentioned in (5) of this article, the use of firearms is strictly forbidden;
- (c) that if he ordered to fire he must do so in such a manner as to be able to cease fire immediately it becomes no longer necessary;
- (d) that if he is ordered to fire a warning volley, it shall be into the air at such an angle as to avoid hitting anyone or anything;
- (e) that, if he is ordered to fire for effect, he shall do so only upon those persons who are seen to be actively participating in the riot or disturbance.

(4) The officer in superior command shall so dispose his forces and organize the chain of command that, if it is necessary to open fire, the action will be carried out by the minimum number of officers and men required to attain the object desired.

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23.26-ORDERS TO FIRE - (Cont'd)

(5) (1) Nothing in this article deprives an officer or man of the right that every person has under the Criminal Code to defend himself or any person or property under his protection.

(2) Where a small group of officers, officers and men, or men is detached, the senior officer or, if one officer only is present, that officer or, if no officer is present, the senior man, may order the use of firearms for the collective defence of the group under (1) of this article.

NOTES

(A) In (e) of paragraph (3), the expression "fire for effect" means firing with the intent to disable.

(B) A person would be "actively participating in a riot or disturbance", within the meaning of (e) of paragraph (3), in circumstances such as the following:

(i) where that person is assaulting an officer or man, or other person opposing the riot or disturbance, or

(ii) where that person is in the act of using, or appears to be about to use, arms, projectiles or other dangerous articles or means in support of the riot or disturbance.

A person would not be "actively participating in a riot or disturbance", within the meaning of (e) of paragraph (3), if merely present at the scene of a riot or disturbance, or demonstrating by voice, placard, or the like.

(C) The provisions of the Criminal Code referred to in paragraph (5) of this article are sections 34, 35, 37, 38 and 41. For details see instructions issued by the Chief of the Defence Staff.

Section 4 - Plans, Composition and Reports

23.27-PLANS

An officer designated by the Chief of the Defence Staff for the purpose shall prepare and maintain a plan for aid of the civil power consistent with the contingencies that may arise.

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23.28—COMPOSITION OF FORCE

The composition of a force employed in aid of the civil power shall be at the discretion of the Chief of the Defence Staff or by an officer designated by him for that purpose.

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23.29-SITUATION REPORTS

During the period that any portion of the Canadian Forces is on service in aid of the civil power, an officer designated by the Region Commander for that purpose shall forward situation reports to the Chief of the Defence Staff in accordance with instructions issued by him.

23.30-REPORT ON COMPLETION OF DUTY

On completion of the duty for which the Canadian Forces have been on service in aid of the civil power, the Region Commander shall forward a detailed report in writing to the Chief of the Defence Staff in accordance with instructions issued by him.

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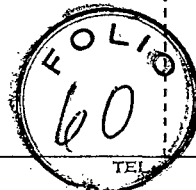
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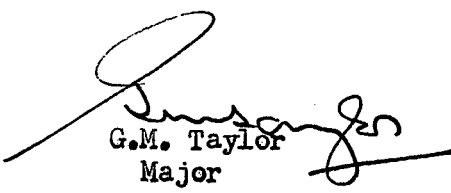
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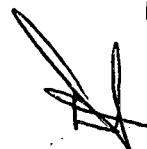

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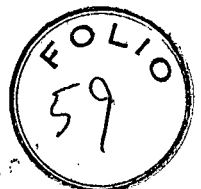
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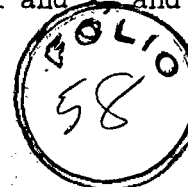
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2. Recently, for example, an inveterate collector of aviation material wrote to an aircrew officer requesting the serial number of a CF 104 aircraft from which he had ejected. In addition, the correspondent provided the officer with, and sought confirmation of the accuracy of, a list showing the deployment of all CF 104 aircraft, by serial numbers and by bases, both in Canada and in Europe; and the date, place and serial number of all CF 104 crashes together with an indication of the probable cause. This information had allegedly been acquired from other personnel. Other incidents are of record showing the effectiveness of a deliberate collection and collation effort of military information of intelligence value by self-styled collectors or hobbyists who have entered into correspondence with, or exploited loose talk by, service personnel or civilian associated with the Canadian Forces.
3. Members and civilian employees of the Canadian Forces are generally well aware of the pertinent provisions of the Official Secrets Act, the National Defence Act, and of related regulations concerning the disclosure of official information, classified or otherwise, although such provisions bear frequent repetition. Moreover, members and civilian employees of the Canadian Forces have repeatedly demonstrated their loyalty and their security discipline by bringing attempts at security compromise to the attention of proper authority. Nonetheless, especially under the present international situation of detente, a few persons question the reasoning behind the restrictions and take upon themselves, ill advisedly in CFPHQ's view, the responsibility to comply with requests for information. Such practices, which are clearly contrary to security regulations and discipline must cease if we are not to prejudice our national security interests, or those of our allies in NATO or NORAD.
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SUBJECT: CUSTODIAN INDOCTRINATION BRIEFINGS

REF: A. COMM 0077 DATED 061400Z

1. RECOMMEND FOL PERS ATTEND THE SUBJECT BRIEFING ON 23-24 MAR 70

A. CUSTODIAN - [REDACTED] CAPT (L) T.E. KAY, CELE, RCD

B. ALTN CUSTODIAN - [REDACTED] SGT (L) HENWOOD T.W., RAD OP 211, RCD

2. PLEASE SEND FINANCIAL CODING SOONEST

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INFO	BASE R&D GAGETOWN (BY MAIL)			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER G-155

SUBJECT: CUSTODIAN INDOCTRINATION BRIEFINGS

REF: A. YOUR OPS 532 101500Z

1. THIS UNIT WILL BE SENDING ITS FOLLOWING PERS ON THE 23-24 MAR BRIEFING:

CUSTODIAN - [REDACTED] CAPT (L) TE KAY

ALTA CUSTODIAN - [REDACTED] SGT (L) HENWOOD TW



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N.D. Ashton Capt & Adj for CO The RCD

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SUBJECT: CUSTODIAN INDOCTRINATION BRIEFINGS

REF: A. 3 CBT GP OPS 129 211700Z JAN - 2795-1

B. 3 SIG SQN OPS 063 301545Z JAN

C. 2700-1 COMM 0077 061100Z

1. THE FOL HAVE UNDERGONE UNIT CUSTODIAN TRG ON 2-3 FEB 70

A.	CAPT (L) DF BOON	2 RCHA
B.	SGT (L) OWEN WL	2 RCHA
C.	CAPT (L) TE KAY	RCD
D.	SGT (L) HENWOOD TW	RCD
E.	WO (L) CASTLE MJ	2 FD SQN
F.	CAPT (L) J FULLER	1 RHC
G.	LT (L) RF DEEGAN	1 RHC
H.	LT (L) DR SMITH	3 SIG SQN
J.	SGT (L) WILSON KK	3 SVC BN
K.	MWO (L) EVELEIGH JWR	HQ 3 CBT GP
L.	CAPT (L) MW MCLENNAN	3 SIG SQN

② Please arrange for your briefing 23-24 MAR 70.
RCD
12 MAR 70.

(R. S.) BILLINGS, MAJOR

③ To file:
Capt. Kay & Sgt. Henwood will attend 9816y CBT HQ 123-70

2. IN REF C THE SUBJECT BRIEFINGS WILL BE HELD IN HALIFAX ON 23-24 MAR,

20-21 APR, 25-26 JUN.

3. ALL PERS MENTIONED IN PARA 1 WILL ATTEND ONE OF THE BRIEFINGS.

4. IF UNITS WISH TO SEND PERS ON BRIEFINGS 23-24 MAR, THIS HQ MUST RECEIVE INFO NO LATER THAN 13 MAR.

5. FOR BRIEFINGS 20-21 APR AND 25-26 JUN THIS HQ MUST RECEIVE INFO NO LATER THAN 3 APR AND 8 JUN RESPECTIVELY

LCB/gc SO3 Static Ops 539

L.C. Bowen
Captain

for Commander, 3 Combat Group



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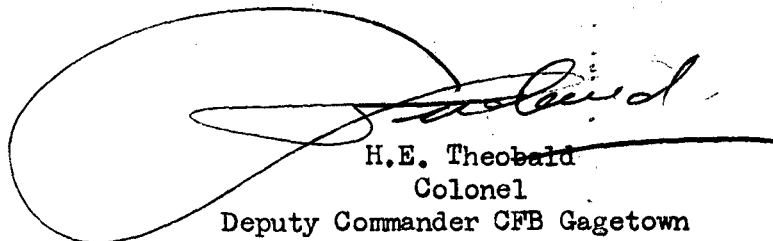
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2. As an interim Base policy, any DND documents requiring translation will be channelled to HQ CFB Gagetown Attention Pers Svcs 2 for onward transmission to the Translation Services. The B Secur O will examine such documents and ensure that any containing classified information of a sensitive or controversial nature be passed under appropriate special security arrangements.


H.E. Theobald
Colonel
Deputy Commander CFB Gagetown

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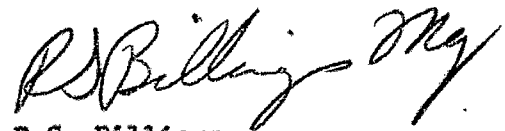
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 CAPT (L) R.M. ELRICK

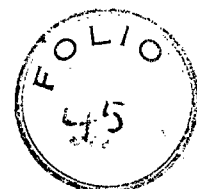
Reference: A. CFP 128(1) para 205

1. Capt R.M. Elrick is appointed unit Security Officer for the
Royal Canadian Dragoons.



R.S. Billings
Major

A/CO The Royal Canadian Dragoons



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SECURITY OF SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

Reference: A. 2100-4 (Svcs) over 2115-1 dated 14 May 69

B. CFP 128 (A) Chap 51

1. Reference A advised that \$3,000.00 had been allocated to cover modifications to unit and sub-unit weapon rooms. The requirement for these modifications was based on the results of a Base-wide security survey conducted earlier in 1969 and designed to bring all unit weapon rooms up to the standard of security demanded by Reference B.

2. All modifications to weapon rooms have now been completed by the Base CE Section. Additional work of this nature will not be considered until the future structure of the Base becomes clear in the fall of 1970.

3. Accordingly units will not change the location of storage rooms for SA and SAA from currently secure areas to less secure areas for any reason without the permission of HQ 3 Cbt Gp/CFB Gagetown.

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C.J.A. Hamilton
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Commander CFB Gagetown

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Qdr. I will
discuss if you
wish.
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⑤ OC HQ Sqn.
Pls check min 4
& speak.

BILLINGS, MAJOR
16 Feb 70

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Oromocto, NB
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SECURITY OF SMALL ARMS
CONSTRUCTION OF SECURE STORAGE

Reference: A. CFP 128(1) Security Orders for the Canadian Forces

1. Chapter 51 of reference A details requirements of secure Small Arms storage facilities. Based on these requirements, the Base Security Section conducted a survey in early 1969 to determine unit choice of accommodation to be improved to the necessary standards.
2. As the result of this survey and, after a final check with units, the Base CE Coy commenced necessary construction. The BCEO reports that secure facilities have now been constructed for each unit at the locations named.
3. Because of the expense and time involved, units will ensure that the completed facilities are used and that submissions to convert new areas are not made until at least 1 Jul 70.

⑤ Qm
Ples speak to
Dco
JTB

P. A. Roy
Major

for Commander, 3 Combat Group

④ OC HQ Sq
The problem
of unit ③ even reported?
PDB

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③ Dco
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any request for const
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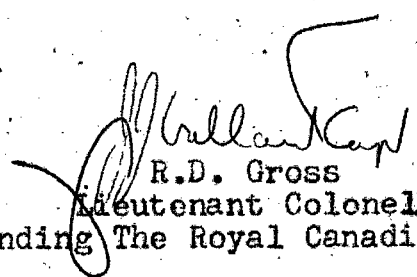
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SECURITY - CLEARANCE OF PERSONNEL
[REDACTED] MAJ(I.) SMITH GD - RCD

Reference: A. 2100-3(MP) 21 Nov 69

1. As requested in the above reference,
herewith five typewritten copies of DND 450 completed
by MAJ Smith.

Encls(5)


R.D. Gross
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding The Royal Canadian Dragoons



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2100-3 (MP)

Oromocto, NB

21 Nov 69

Commanding Officer
RCD
CFB Gagetown
Oromocto N.B.

Attention: Unit Security Officer

SECURITY - CLEARANCE OF PERSONNEL

MAJ (L) SMITH GD RCD

1. May new forms DND 450 be completed by the Subject and forwarded in five typewritten copies to this headquarters as soon as possible:- Attn: B SECUR O.
2. Attached for assistance is a copy of his out-dated Personal History Form.

R.E. Darroch
R.E. Darroch
Lieutenant
~~Commander~~
Base Security and Police Officer
CFB Gagetown

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Headquarters
3 Combat Group
Oromocto, NB
21 Oct 69

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SECURITY EDUCATION BULLETIN NUMBER 4

Reference: A. FMC 2100-1 SECUR (Attached).

Attached is copy of Reference A which is self explanatory.

for N. D. Ashton
C.S.A. Hamilton
Brigadier-General
Commander, 3 Combat Group

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for Capt. Gallant
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N. D. ASHTON
CAPTAIN & ADJUTANT
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SECURITY EDUCATION BULLETIN NO 4

Reference: A. CFP 128(1) Chapter 21

1. Under article 2102.4c of CFP 128(1) it is mandatory that all personnel who are permitted access to information classified CONFIDENTIAL or higher be briefed periodically (every six to nine months as a minimum) by base or unit security officers.
2. D Secur has prepared the enclosed Security Education Bulletin No 4 for the purpose of supporting unit security education programs.
3. It is hoped that you will find this bulletin useful and continue to submit contributions for publication in future editions.

John Waters
John Waters Capt
Brigadier-General

Chief of Staff Operations & Training

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20 August, 1969

CANADIAN FORCES HEADQUARTERS
SECURITY EDUCATION
BULLETIN NO. 4

1. This, the fourth edition of the Security Education Bulletin, features two informative articles entitled "The Danger of Travel in Communist Countries" and "Espionage in Europe". A third article on a book edited by Allen Dulles the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, U.S.A. reviews some of the world's great spy adventures, ranging in time from Greek antiquity into the Cold War.
2. The article dealing with travel in a communist country indicates how easily the unwary traveller can become enmeshed in Communists' traps enabling them to use a person as a potential willing or unwilling agent. First of all, information is gathered on a person's behaviour, background and vulnerabilities. Then the decision is made by the Communists as to whether or not an attempt should be made to recruit this person as an informer, playing on the fears and weaknesses of the subject, preferably in a way that is both shameful and illegal.
3. The last article deals with espionage in Europe and serves to illustrate the manner in which the communist intelligence services obtain the co-operation of a visitor to a Communist country and eventually force him to engage in espionage activities. This case deals with a teacher in a NATO country who visited his girlfriend in East Germany, with marriage in mind. Marriage plans between a foreigner and a citizen of a communist bloc country can also be exploited by the intelligence service. Local marriage laws in such cases are often complex, and an attempt might be made to pressure a foreigner into undertaking a "task" for the local authorities as the price of their consent to the marriage, and/or of the assurance of an exit visa for his/her spouse.
4. Canada and the NATO countries remain the target of subversive activities and attempts by Communists to penetrate our security will continue. Canadians serving abroad in particular, are potential targets of hostile intelligence attacks. Members of the Forces and their dependents must be made aware of the dangers of subversion and reminded that if they are approached, the circumstances should be reported immediately to their superior or local security officer.
5. It is hoped that these articles will serve as warnings and as a basis for a better understanding of the problem that the Security Services have in dealing with the security of personnel travelling to communist ruled countries.

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ESPIONAGE IN EUROPE

A recent espionage case that took place in a NATO country located in Europe serves to illustrate the manner in which the communist intelligence services obtain the co-operation of visitors to communist countries and eventually force them to engage in espionage activities.

In 1965 a teacher at a college in a NATO country came to the attention of the counter intelligence authorities of that country because of his frequent trips to East Germany. He gave as his reason for these visits his intention to persuade his fiancée to leave her family in East Germany and to settle in his country. The authorities warned the teacher that members of a hostile intelligence service might try to contact him in East Germany and they requested that he immediately report any such contact without delay. Two years later in 1967, the teacher was arrested and charged with espionage for aiding a foreign power. He was convicted and sentenced to a prison term.

The teacher in his confession stated that he had been introduced to a Russian at the home of his fiancée's father, who had been sympathetic to the communist cause for some time. The Russian requested the teacher to provide him with information on student activities in the teacher's country as he needed the information for his academic studies. Since the request appeared to be quite innocent and could not do any harm, the teacher provided the information. A short time later the Russian proposed to the teacher, that, in exchange for information concerning Canadian and United States NATO bases, he would speak to the East German authorities with a view to obtaining permission for his fiancée to leave East Germany. As the teacher was afraid that he would not be permitted to visit his fiancée if he refused, he agreed to the Russian's request. He in turn, was issued with special "tools of espionage" for transmitting information. In addition he received the equivalent of one hundred dollars in cash. At this time the teacher was introduced to a professional Russian intelligence agent who allotted him a code name and instructed him to relay his information at predetermined intervals to East Berlin. He also received an additional sum of money.

The information provided by the teacher included strengths of various NATO bases, locations of supply depots and sketches of installations. The teacher claimed that he derived his information from newspapers, periodicals and conversations with servicemen, their dependents, and civilian employees at NATO installations. In December of 1966, when the Russians pressed him for more detailed information, the teacher decided to cease his espionage activities and advised his contact. He was immediately offered a considerable sum of money if he would continue to supply information. The teacher refused and closed his association with the Russians in February 1967. In October 1967 he was arrested and charged with espionage.

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BRITISH BUSINESSMEN WARNED OF THE DANGER OF TRAVEL IN COMMUNIST COUNTRIES

The British Board of Trade has issued a pamphlet entitled "Security about Visits to Communist Countries" in an effort to educate businessmen on the dangers while travelling to Communist controlled countries. The pamphlet warns the visitor that he may be compromised in a number of ways; in particular, by pretty and willing girls, or by a homosexual affair which carries the same risks.

The Soviet Intelligence Service is the largest of the Soviet Bloc countries but those in other communist countries are formidable in size and all co-operate with each other. The main aim of the Communist Intelligence Services is not only to obtain information about Western defence and security but also about commercial and industrial developments. Communists will endeavour to recruit persons to work during their leisure hours, often in some quite minor intelligence support role, in an effort to establish an overall picture on any subject which is of vital importance to them.

The traveller is cautioned that reports are obtained from nearly every person with whom he has dealings including his business contacts, the tourist guide, the maid in the hotel, the railway conductor, the bartender and any other casual acquaintance he may make. Additionally, all telephones should be considered suspect and many rooms afford visual or photographic surveillance, including infrared photography. It further suggests that even restaurant tables and ash trays may be bugged with microphones connected to a central listening post. Normally the foreign visitors are separated from the locals in restaurants and places of entertainment. The pamphlet also warns businessmen against black market money deals to get local currency at favourable rates, taking letters or messages in or out of communist countries, or drinking too much.

Basically, control is maintained by the Communists' security agencies over visitors in communist countries for four purposes:

- a. to detect which visitors are agents of foreign intelligence services and to prevent any operational activity by them;
- b. to isolate the population from Western influence;
- c. to permit foreign visitors to observe only favourable elements of life behind the Iron Curtain; and
- d. to assist in the attempted recruitment of visitors as potential willing or unwilling agents.

Visitors who insist on special side trips or display an interest in military installations and factories during trips will attract the attention and suspicions of their guide. Reports on the specific individual will be compiled and when as much information as possible has been gathered on this person's behaviour, and vulnerabilities, a decision will be made as to whether or not a recruitment attempt should be made. The common denominator is to play on the fears and weaknesses of the individual, preferably in a way that is both shameful and illegal.

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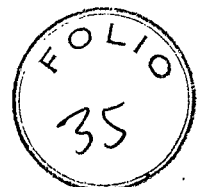
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While this pamphlet was prepared for the guidance of British businessmen, it is obvious that other visitors will encounter the same hazards during a visit to communist dominated countries. From the foregoing, it will be seen that travel behind the Iron Curtain can have unforeseen consequences. However, provided that travellers carefully observe some simple rules, these consequences may be minimized. The basic rules which should be very carefully followed are:

- a. Keep quiet about your work.
- b. Keep quiet about your personal habits.
- c. Keep quiet about your friends and associates' work and personal habits.
- d. Remember that everyone you meet may be working for the communist intelligence services.
- e. Hotel rooms; or any room which you might be invited to, may be bugged, with visual or photographic surveillance and your belongings will probably be searched and your mail censored.
- f. An innocent friendship and relationship often turns out to be a frame-up planned from the start to ensnare a victim without any regard for the victim's feelings. Therefore emotional relationships should be carefully avoided.
- g. Do not participate in any activity which could be interpreted as an illegal or potentially illegal act.

If by chance an attempt is made by an unknown person or contact for any information during your employment with DND or Public Service, it should be reported immediately to your superior or security officer. In the past, some persons have attempted to resolve the problem themselves, without reporting occurrences in the hope that nothing further would develop. Only too often have they become involved to the point where they cannot withdraw and the final outcome - discovery and disgrace - has been inevitable. It is better to suffer the consequences of an error or indiscretion at the onset than to be convicted of treason and to spend years in prison in disgrace and dishonour. To ensure that members of the DND who intend to visit communist countries are aware of this danger, a defensive security briefing is provided by a security officer prior to any such visit.

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GREAT TRUE SPY STORIES

EDITED BY ALLEN DULLES

This collection of the world's great true spy adventures ranges in time from Greek antiquity into the Cold War. Allen Dulles' unparalleled knowledge of the craft of intelligence and his deep interest over the years in the literature in this field guarantees the quality of the 39 selections.

The book is divided into sections representing the different elements of intelligence work, such as networks, counter-espionage, double agents, penetration, evaluation, codes and ciphers, and the technology of espionage. The selections include accounts of elaborate military deceptions, underground exploits, defections, and clandestine encounters. There are stories about spies and traitors from Benedict Arnold and Major Andre to Klaus Fuchs, Colonel Stig Wennerstrom and Harold (Kim) Philby.

Mr Dulles has written a foreword to this collection in which he reviews the published literature of espionage, both historical and current. He also provides a preface for each section of the book and introductory material for each selection, drawn in part from his experiences in intelligence work.

He stated that he has put the broadest possible interpretation on the words "spy story", not confining himself to espionage and the collection of intelligence, but including almost anything within the scope of secret intelligence operations - anything, that is, that a modern intelligence organization might be called upon to do There is only one constant in all of these tales, one old-fashioned irreplaceable element that remains essential in the pursuit of our vital intelligence objectives in the nuclear-missile age - the skill of the human being himself. Despite the new tools which science is now putting into the hands of the intelligence collector, it is still the human competence to operate the tools and to interpret the product which remains the decisive element in the intelligence equation today.

ALLEN DULLES is the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and served as Chief of the Overseas Secret Service operations, working from Switzerland during World War II. He is also the author of "The Craft of Intelligence" and The "Secret Surrender"

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Reference: A. CFP 128 article 3108.2 ①

1. Recently, there has been a noticeable increase in the frequency of correspondence being forwarded from this Base not in accordance with the regulations as laid down in Reference A.

2. Addressees will ensure that all members responsible for the despatch of mail are made aware of the pertinent regulations concerning security of correspondence and that these regulations are strictly adhered to when mailing any classified material.

[Signature]
C.J.A. Hamilton
Brigadier-General
Commander, 3 Combat Group

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[Signature]
N.P. ASHTON
CAPTAIN & ADJUTANT
THE ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS
OCT 9 1969
R.W. HANSEN



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Headquarters
3 Combat Group
Oromocto, NB
6 Oct 69

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DECAL SEALS

Reference: A. 3 Cbt Gp 2100-1 (Int) 4 Sep 69

1. HQ Mobile Command has decided to implement the interim instructions contained in para 3 of Reference A.
2. Thus, units will require the expendable decal seals in addition to the existing wax seals.
3. Users may obtain supplies of decal seals through normal supply channels. Stock No. is 7690-21-561-9530.

P.A. Roy

P.A. Roy
Major
Brigade Major, 3 Combat Group

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TO CANFOBCOM			SECURITY CLASSIFICATION CONFIDENTIAL
INFO FOR SSO SECUR			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER A 728

SUBJECT: DND 450 PERSONAL HISTORY FORM

REF: RCD  13 AUG 69

1. REQUEST CPL BITHELL BE SECUR CLEARED TO SECRET IN LIEU OF
CONF. BITHELL APPLYING FOR REMUSTER TO CART DAN 151 AND
REQUIRES SECUR CLEARANCES OF SECRET

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TO	HQ 3 CBT GP GAGETOWN			SECURITY CLASSIFICATION UNCLAS
INFO	FOR SO3 INT			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER A 684

SUBJECT: WAX AND/OR DECAL SEALS

REFERENCE: 2100-1(INT) 4 SEP 69

1. THIS UNIT IS IN POSSESSION OF ONE WAX SEAL. IT IS ESTIMATED
THAT ONE YEARS REQUIREMENTS FOR DECAL SEALS WOULD BE 250 SEALS



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Royal Canadian Dragoons Central Registry
SEP 5 1969
No 2100-1
To <i>Adjt</i>

2100-1 (Int)

Headquarters
3 Combat Group
Oromocto, NB
4 Sep 69

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WAX AND/OR DECAL SEALS

Reference: CFP 128(1) articles 3108, 3110, 3111, 3112

1. Steps are being taken to procure and issue a Canadian Forces seal to replace the present official service seals. To determine the total number of CF seals to be procured, an estimate of the number needed by your unit is required.

2. Investigation continues to decide the most effective methods of sealing under various conditions. There are different opinions on this subject, with some favouring wax seals and others decal seals. Neither method is fool-proof, which points up the importance of efficient document control, regardless of the sealing method used.

3. As a temporary measure until the investigation to decide the best methods of sealing under different conditions has been completed, it is requested that the following interim instructions be issued in amplification of those contained in Reference A:

- a. Authorized decal seals, in addition to gum sealing, are normally to be used on envelopes for transmission by mail, as outlined in CFP 128(1) Art. 3108.
- b. Wax seals, in addition to gum sealing and cord, and using the current models of official seals, are to be used on parcels, and may also be used on envelopes when sent by courier or diplomatic bag.

4. When a decision has been made as to the most effective methods of sealing under different conditions, the pertinent articles of CFP 128(1) will be amended.

5. Your estimate of the requirement for official seals is to be submitted to HQ 3 Combat Group, Attention SO3 Int by no later than 9 Sep 69.

P. A. Roy
for P. A. Roy
Major

Brigade Major, 3 Combat Group



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Headquarters
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AMENDMENTS TO CFP 128(1)
SECURITY ORDERS FOR THE CANADIAN FORCES

Reference: A. CFP 128(1)

1. Owing to conflict in storage requirements of SAA as required by CFP 128(1) and CFP 153, the following ink amendment is to be made to CFP 128(1) Article 5112, line one:

a. delete "and SAA".

2. CFP 128(1) Article 5112 should now be read in conjunction with Article 5116(1) and CFP 153 regarding SAA storage.

3. Page amendment will follow.

4. Article 5120 of CFP 128(1) has been amended and new page amendments will be distributed when received.

P. A. Roy
for P. A. Roy
Major
Brigade Major, 3 Combat Group

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CUSTODY OF CLASSIFIED MATTER

THE FOLLOWING SURGEN 70 201500Z RECEIVED FROM CANSURGEN QUOTE REF

REF 128 (1)

1. THE CARE AND CUSTODY OF CLASSIFIED MATERIEL AND THE INSTRUCTIONS
CONTAINED IN REF A ARE TO BE DRAWN TO THE ATTN OF ALL CPTS
PERSONNEL

2. PARTICULAR REFERENCE IS DRAWN TO CHAPTER 32 ART 3203 AND THE
REQUIREMENT TO CHANGE COMBINATION LOCKS UNQUOTE

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Canadian Forces Base Gagetown
Oromocto, NB
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Headquarters
Canadian Forces Base Gagetown
Oromocto, NB

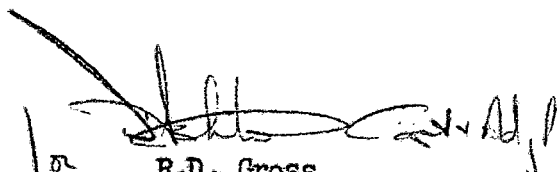
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WAX SEALS
USE AND SECURITY

Ref: A. CFP 128 (1)

B. 2115-1 (B Secur O) 12 Aug 69

1. This unit holds one seal number 326.


R.D. Gross
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding The Royal Canadian Dragoons



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2115-1 (B Secur O)

Canadian Forces Base Gagetown
Oromocto, NB
12 Aug 69

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WAX SEALS
USE AND SECURITY

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Reference: A. CFP 128 (1)

1. There have recently been a number of occasions where wax seals have not been used, or have been improperly used while transmitting secret documents. All documents classified Secret and above which are transmitted by mail or courier shall be properly sealed in accordance with para 3108, 3110, and 3112 of Ref A.
2. The seal number must be clearly legible on the wax seal after the envelope or parcel is sealed. A wax seal on which the number is not legible is of no value whatsoever and can be easily compromised and replaced by another seal.
3. All units are required to immediately advise the B Secur O of the serial numbers of all wax seals currently held. This notification shall be in writing. Nil returns required.

H.E. Theobald
for H.E. Theobald
Colonel
Deputy Commander, CFB Gagetown

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Royal Canadian Dragoons
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SUBJECT: SECURITY SEALS

1. A NEW SECURITY SEAL HAS NOW BEEN INTRODUCED INTO SUPPLY CHANNELS APPROVED BY DSECUR FOR THE SEALING OF SECURITY CONTAINERS IN AIRCRAFT AND FOR USE ON SHIPMENTS OF STEEL STRAPPED COMSEC EQUIPMENT VIDE CIS/01/6 OR CFP 210
2. SEAL IS WIRE STAPLE WITH 7 8 INCH LOOP AND FITS INTO SERIAL NUMBERED BASE. NO TOOLS REQUIRED TO APPLY
3. CATALOGUE NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION IS 5340-21-853-9173 SEAL WIRE-LOCK. UNIT OF ISSUE IS EACH. ITEMS TO BE STOCKED AT 1, 5, 7 CFSD AND SHOULD BE AVAILABLE BY MID JUL 69
4. RECOMMEND ATC AND MARITIME FLYING BASES DEMAND IN QUANTITY TO SUPPLY EACH AIRCRAFT SECURITY BOX WITH QTY 50 INITIALLY. MOBILE COMMAND UNITS WILL HAVE APPLICATION IN SEALING HASP FITTED SECURITY CONTAINERS AND CFDA'S AND DAS IN SEALING WIRE STRAPPED CRATES AND PACKERS

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5. RECOMMEND ADVISE LOCAL UNIT SECURITY STAFF OF CONTENTS
 6. DSECUR ADVISE SEAL WILL BE LISTED IN CFP 128(1) IN FUTURE AMEND
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Canadian Forces
Oromocto, NB

14 May 69

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SECURITY OF SMALL ARMS AND SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

References: A. S/2115-1 (Pers) dated 27 Sep 68
B. CFP 128(A) Chap 51

1. A complete Base-wide survey on the standard of security of Small Arms and Small Arms Ammunition held by units has recently been completed. Briefly the findings are:

- a. The security of SA and SAA on the base generally does not meet the standards of CFP 128(A).
- b. The priority requirement is for the provision of a standard, secure, movable weapon rack for FN rifles and SMGs on a scale proportionate to the unit holdings of these weapons.
- c. A general requirement for improved security arrangements for weapon storage rooms such as sheet metal on doors, welded window screens, deadbolts, etc.

2. The total estimated cost to provide the weapon racks and room modifications is \$25,700.00. As this amount is not currently available for this purpose in the Base allotment of construction funds, the D Comd has given the Base Construction Engineer Officer the following direction:

- a. Commence immediately the modifications to unit and sub-unit weapon rooms at an estimated expenditure of \$3,000.00.
- b. Undertake as a long range program the construction of standard pattern weapon racks, based on the scale of issue of weapons to units, using available labour and lumber resources. \$1500.00 has been allocated to this project for materials.

3. One effect of the D Comd's decision and direction is that all current outstanding unit CF 141s (Request for Works Services) for SA or SAA security purposes are now cancelled. The Base CE Section will proceed with all SA and SAA security work requirements based on the findings of the security survey and the standards of CFP 128(A). Units are not required to initiate any additional CF 141s for this purpose. The work will progress as funds become available.

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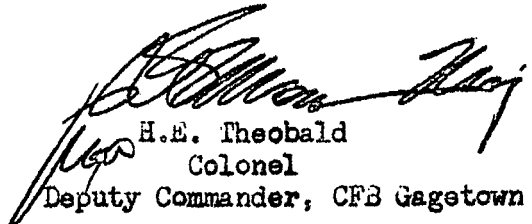
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4. It is estimated that the weapon room modifications will be completed for all units by Sep 69. The provision of new weapon racks to units will be a gradual process and will extend into the 1970-71 fiscal year.


H.E. Theobald
Colonel
Deputy Commander, CFB Gagetown

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CFB Caagetown
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SECURITY - CLEARANCE OF PERSONNEL
SUPPLEMENTARY PERSONAL HISTORY FORM DND 410

Reference A. CFP 128(1)
B. FMC Adm Instr 3/67

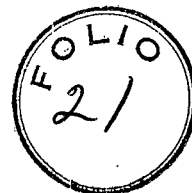
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1. Pending issue of Amendment List 2 to Reference A and revised edition of Reference B, the following procedure will be taken into use immediately.
2. Five copies of Form DND 410 - Supplementary Personal History Form - Stock Number 7530-21-025-9304 are to be forwarded through normal channels when:
 - a. A person serving abroad desires to marry a foreign national.
 - b. a person who holds a security clearance marries or remarries.
3. When completed, DND 410s are classified "Confidential".
4. Annex "A" to Chapter 20 of CFP 128(1) will not be required when forwarding DND 410s for updating purpose due to recent marriage.


F.A. Leigh
Captain
for Commander, CFB Gaagetown

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Commanding Officer
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CFB Gagetown NB

CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, NB
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SAFE & DIAL LOCK COMBINATIONS

Ref: A. CFP 128 (1) 3205
B. CFB Gagetown Security Orders, Art 4.418

① 1. In accordance with References A & B safe combinations and dial locks must be changed:

- At least every six months
- if a compromise has occurred or is suspected
- whenever a change in personnel knowing the combination occurs.

2. Records held by the Base Security Officer indicate that those safes and dial lock combinations listed in paragraph 4 below are now due for a change.

3. Forward new combinations in accordance with Article 4.418 of Ref B using the special envelopes obtainable from the Base Security Officer.

4.

LOCATION	MAKE OF SAFE	SERIAL NO	DATE COMBINATION LAST CHANGED	HOLDERS
Rm 107, H-10 ✓	Taylor	117426	22 Nov 68	Capt Seeley Lt Sproule
Rm 117, A-5 ✓	Dominion		24 Oct 68	Sgt Riches Cpl Regimbal Cpl Springer
Rm 26, H-7	Security Safes Ltd	3064	Sep 68	Sgt Raymond Cpl Gardiner

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F. A. Leigh Capt
for Commander
CFB Gagetown

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LOCATION	MAKE OF SAFE	SERIAL NO	DATE COMBINATION LAST CHANGED	HOLDERS
Rm 26, H-7	Western Tool		5 Sep 68	
Rm ¹²⁻⁸ 219 , H-10 ✓	Taylor	117-5	5 Dec 68	Lt Price Sgt McWilliam Cpl Monroe
Rm 110, H-10	Sargeant/ Greenleaf	RSG-6	24 Nov 68	Capt Campbell Sgt Travis Cpl Connolly
Rm 119A, H-9	Cary Safe <i>Not on RED charge</i> Dominion Vault		Aug 68	Sgt Watson Cpl Parnell Cpl Stevens Cpl Stewart Cpl Ross
F-5 Offrs' Mess ✓	Smillie Steel	32	15 Nov 68	Sgt Garner Cpl Martin
Rm 205, K-17 ✓ Maint Tp	Smillie Steel	RSG 8	15 Oct 68	MWO Swann Capt Potter

② Combinations changed on all safes on 7 May 68
except ^{Dr} 119A Bldg H-9 (JRE)
RED no longer control the building.
Offr Miller - Sgt



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Canadian Forces Base Cagetown
Oromocto, NB
14 Mar 69
Central Registry

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SECURITY OF BARRACK ACCOMMODATION

1. Recent thefts of brass shower drain plates from barrack accommodation on this Base, have resulted in a significant financial loss to the Crown.
2. Investigation has shown that in most instances these plates have not been secured to shower room floors as intended, but are removed regularly for "shining". In future, all shower drain plates will be secured, where possible, and will only be removed for servicing by qualified personnel.
3. In addition, barrack physical security arrangements will immediately include the locking of rear exit doors during after-duty hours to afford occupants exit in case of emergency, but to deny entrance.

[Signature]

R.R. Buckley
Lieutenant-Colonel
For Deputy Commander, CFB Cagetown

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CANADIAN FORCES BASE GAGETOWN
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SECURITY CLEARANCES - PERSONNEL

1. Units have approached B Secur O stating a review of their Unit Security Clearances reveals that numerous pers with no evidence of Security Clearance granted except as stated on posting instructions and/or pacer reports; they further requested validity of clearance of these documents.

2. Director of Security issued the following; when a search of pers files fails to reveal a CF 36 (or DAFS of DGI Pre Intergration certificates) the following shall be verified;

a. Pacer Reports (D Secur estimates a accuracy of 95%)

b. Posting Instruction (Estimate of accuracy 75%)

If no clearance appears on one of the above, Units can submit a request for appropriate clearance in the normal manner.

3. More details will be issued to all FMC Units shortly. Units are discouraged from submitting nominal rolls of personnel requesting status or degree of clearance.

F.A. Leigh
F.A. Leigh
Captain
for Commander

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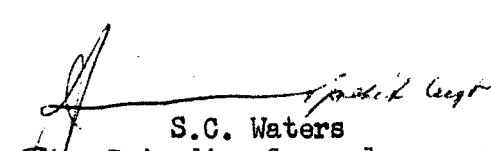
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SECURITY EDUCATION BULLETINS

Reference: A. CFP 128(1) Chapter 21

1. Under article 2102.4c of CFP 128(1) it is mandatory that all personnel who are permitted access to information classified CONFIDENTIAL or higher be briefed periodically (every six to nine months as a minimum) by base or unit security officers.
2. D Secur has prepared the enclosed Security Education Bulletin No 2 for the purpose of supporting unit security education programs.
3. The bulletin contains guidance, observations on security incidents and problems as well as useful, timely and pertinent reference material. It is designed for use by unit security officers.
4. Several excellent contributions received from various units in response to the first edition of the bulletin are included in this edition. Therefore, you are again urged to submit suggestion and contributions for inclusion in the next issue. These are required as soon as possible so that preparation of the third edition, which will be published within the next three months, may commence without delay.


S.C. Waters
Brigadier-General
Chief of Staff Operations & Training

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CANADIAN FORCES HEADQUARTERS
SECURITY EDUCATION
BULLETIN NO 2

PART 1 - INTRODUCTION

1. The purpose of Security Education Bulletins, as stated in Bulletin No 1, issued on 18 Mar 68, is to provide "a means of supporting unit security officers in their security education programs".

2. The scope of the Bulletin has been enlarged to include items related to physical security of units in general. It is believed that matters related to physical security, in its broad sense, would be welcome in a document of this nature, as command and base security officers have comprehensive staff security responsibilities, including matters dealing with the prevention and investigation of criminal and service offences, and the enforcement of regulations and orders dealing with the control of access to DND establishments.

3. The favourable response received to the issue of the initial Bulletin has indicated a need for more frequent publication. This need will be met as material becomes available. It is pleasing to note that some contributions and suggestions have been received from addressees and these will be included as appropriate. To use the language of the TV world, "Keep those cards and letters coming in folks". If the material will assist security in the Canadian Forces, it will be used.

PART 2 - GENERAL

THE UNIT SECURITY OFFICER

4. CFP 128(1) Security Orders for the Canadian Forces, Article 205, states that a security officer shall be appointed at all headquarters and at each subordinate ship, unit or establishment. Some of his duties are then listed. It may be of value to provide some amplification in respect to this appointment which was contained in a pre-integration Army training pamphlet:

- a. Selection. The unit security officer should be sufficiently senior to be able to exert his authority over all ranks, as his position requires him to take quick and decisive action whenever any incident takes place. The officer for this position should be the second-in-command.
- b. Training. The unit security officer must be thoroughly familiar with his duties and with the relevant regulations and orders.

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c. Duties. In general, his duties are:

- (1) to advise, and act on behalf of, the commander on all security matters within the unit;
- (2) to prepare and promulgate, on behalf of the commander, orders covering:
 - (a) the safeguarding of official information within the unit;
 - (b) the security, custody and handling of all classified documents;
 - (c) the security of ciphers and codes by the protection of the literal texts of messages;
 - (d) the protection of, and control of access to, prohibited or restricted property, ships, or premises on unit charge.
- (3) to ensure that all ranks and employees have appropriate identity documents, passes and permits, as applicable;
- (4) to ensure that the procedure for reporting the loss of classified documents and identity cards is known to all concerned;
- (5) to ensure that all persons who must have access to classified information have the appropriate security clearance;
- (6) security training to ensure that all ranks are aware of their responsibility;
- (7) security checks to ensure that all ranks are obeying security standing orders.

5. The duties described above still apply to units of the land environment; moreover, they cover in general the responsibilities of unit security officers of all lodger units. Pending the issue of a new security training pamphlet, they may be of use in describing in unit standing orders some of the more important duties of unit security officers.

FBI REPORT

6. As reported in the press, a recently published annual report of the FBI in the USA contained the following extracts of interest. The possible parallel threat to Canada is self-evident.

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- a. Of the hippies, disenchanted intellectuals, over-age students and other elements supporting the new-left movement, the agency said some were talking about sabotage, violence and the forcible destruction of certain key facilities like selective service offices, communications and plumbing systems.
- b. The Soviet Bloc and The Peoples' Republic of China have increased their efforts to obtain information on US defence planning and military and scientific research from intelligence agencies, Congress, the State and Defence Departments, technical organizations and anti-Communist groups.
- c. The 'spying' agents seem to be concentrated in diplomatic missions. The FBI quoted a Russian defector, once an officer of the Committee for State Security (KGB), as saying that 70 to 80 per cent of persons in the Soviet diplomatic establishment are concerned with intelligence.

SPEECHES BY SERVICE OFFICERS

7. It is a moot point whether the following incident is of administrative or of security interest. It is worth repeating, however, for the guidance of officers invited to address civilian groups.
8. A Canadian Forces officer was invited by a religious group to address a conference on the subject of Peacekeeping. Later, and unknown to the officer, a British film entitled The War Game, which depicts the horrors of nuclear war, was shown to the assemblage. After the film was shown, the officer was asked, in essence, to defend his position. Disregarding the display of bad manners, by the organizers of the Conference, this is an extremely awkward position for a service officer to find himself, but one which could happen again in our present-day society.
9. Permission to address or to speak to such groups is the subject of QR&O 19.37. It is, however, incumbent on the officer so invited to satisfy himself beforehand that his participation would not likely cause embarrassment to himself, the Canadian Armed Forces, or to the Government of Canada. To this end, every effort should be made before accepting such an invitation firstly, to establish the aims of the sponsoring organization and that of the particular branch of the organization, and secondly, to obtain a clear understanding of the program for the relevant meeting to which the officer is to participate, preferably, in written form. The rate at which new organizations, pressure groups and subversive front organizations spring up in Western democracies emphasizes the need for the precautions given above.
10. It should be pointed out that the film, The War Game, was originally produced by the BBC but was never accepted for broadcasting. It eventually wound up on the little theatre group and specialized cinema circuit, and is used extensively by pacifists to gain support for their particular causes.

OPERATIONAL SECURITY

11. Operational procedures and tactics in peace are of vital concern

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to foreign intelligence agencies.

12. During a NATO exercise in Norway in 1968, Canadian Forces were known to be under scrutiny by unfriendly observers. Personnel on exercises must be briefed to be alert to unusual surveillance or interest by unauthorized persons. Together with this, there must be a system of reporting such incidents based on formation orders, to permit NATO and national authorities to assess the origin and extent of the information gathering. This observation is not confined to land forces, but to air and naval components as well, e.g., airfields, ports, and the places where servicemen congregate for relaxation.

PART 3 - SECURITY OF PERSONNEL

SECURITY CLEARANCES

13. It is a natural and human reaction for persons of long and faithful service in the Forces to resent the apparent questioning of their loyalty, implicit in requests by the Security Branch for periodic re-submission of personal history forms (PHF). A few individuals consider security a nuisance, and question the expense involved in background investigations.

14. The recent Philby, Imre and Luedke cases should, however, serve to illustrate clearly that subversion, like any disease, ignores rank and long service, and appears in the most unlikely places.

15. We would be naive in the extreme to assume that we are exempt from subversive attack. This is not a call for a witch hunt; rather it is a call for understanding by all ranks of the necessity for the somewhat irritating administrative and investigative procedures involved in security clearance processing, because the personnel security clearance program is our first line of defence.

ESPIONAGE IN ITALY

16. The above item notwithstanding, there is a natural tendency to think that all classified information is held and handled by the more senior personnel in any unit, directorate, or formation. The importance of clearance procedures follows this line of thought, and while it is true to a degree, it must be kept in mind that in the production of a classified paper many people are involved, e.g., officers, superintending clerks, chief clerks, clerks, typists, messengers, duplicating machine operators, and possibly other personnel involved in the destruction of classified waste.

17. The protection of the information is therefore dependant upon the strength of the entire personnel chain (or variations) listed above. To illustrate the vulnerability of this pattern, recent spy arrests in Italy included a duplicating machine operator and a files' custodian, and incidentally, not one officer.

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18. The point made here is simply that security protection from a personnel point of view, must be positive, regardless of rank or position.

PERSONNEL DIFFICULTIES

19. Some inconsistency has been noted in certain cases dealing with security clearances. When an incident has occurred which has brought into focus the current validity of an individual's security clearance, it has been found that prior administrative reporting has not contained any mention of the problem. That is, there seems to be a considerable absence of indicators reaching Canadian Forces security authorities before the situation develops into a full-blown investigation.

20. It should be recognized by supervisory staffs that chronic individual personnel problems, which may reflect on the serviceman's integrity, reliability, or discretion, must be assessed for security implications as provided for in CFP 128(1), Article 2007.

WORK HABITS

21. Several cases involving security have been observed which had their origin in personnel who, in using classified files, papers and publications, placed them "temporarily" in their desk drawers. Memories not being perfect, they are occasionally forgotten leading to compromises or "near misses".

22. It is an unwritten law amongst staff who, by the nature of their work, handle large quantities of classified material, that all work is kept on the top of the desk. Personnel who have not given this subject any previous thought, and those who use classified matter less frequently, can benefit by the knowledge of the work habits of these security-conscious individuals.

ESPIONAGE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

23. There are many reasons for treason, including ideological beliefs, fear (blackmail or physical), monetary gain, disaffection, vanity, and opportunism, to name a few, and all of these characteristics are being exploited by hostile intelligence agencies at this very moment, as illustrated in the following case histories.

24. RAF Chief Technician Douglas Ronald BRITTEN. This radio operator was contacted by a Russian visitor in the science museum in Kensington. The conversation originated and developed around an alleged mutual interest in ham radio. Britten was asked for a copy of a manual for an unclassified transmitter. He was given a 10 pound note for the favour, and the name of a "friend" in Cyprus, to which place he was being posted.

25. In Cyprus, he was eventually asked for and supplied the names of military personnel or their wives who were having illicit sexual relations (and thus vulnerable to compromise). He was paid for these

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snippets of information and was irreversibly compromised.

26. There are indications that he had certain misgivings about his co-operation, but he was securely "hooked" and threats of exposure and intimations of physical violence to himself and his family kept him in line, while he continued to supply information of a highly sensitive nature.

27. It was noted also at his trial that Britten was plagued by marital and financial difficulties, and his drinking habit was demanding. His need for extra cash became a necessity and thus his dependence on his Soviet controllers was complete. Upon his return to Great Britain, his contact is reported to have been Alexander Ivanovitch Borisenko, a First Secretary in the Soviet Embassy's cultural division. Mr. Borisenko departed for the USSR seven days after the Chief Technician's arrest.

28. Equipment found in the communicator's possession included a camera disguised as a cigarette case, a timetable, and code instructions.

29. Chief Technician Britten was sentenced to 21 years in jail, in November 1968, for his betrayal.

30. RN Able Seaman Robin Douglas CLOUDE. In a separate trial, this crewman of the frigate HMS DUNCAN admitted to a charge under the Official Secrets Act of the United Kingdom and was sentenced to five years for passing information to the Russians. He said he went to the Russian Embassy in London, in May 1968, after the navy refused to give him a loan to buy a house. "I felt the world had let me down", he told the court. "I was all mixed up".

PART 4 - SECURITY OF INFORMATION

UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF DOCUMENTS

31. In a recent letter to commands and formations DSECUR requested that action be taken for periodic publication of the following item in Routine Orders:

"Attention is directed to security regulations which prohibit the unauthorized removal of classified documents to private quarters, and retention of classified documents on termination of service. CFP 128(1), Security Orders for the Canadian Armed Forces, Articles 3207 and 3208, refer".

32. An amendment to CFP 128(1), currently under production, will permit the removal to private quarters of RESTRICTED matter, by serving personnel under certain specified conditions. This change is part of Amendment No 1, to be issued shortly.

33. The unauthorized removal and retention of classified material is a serious security hazard which cannot be over emphasized. A tendency

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has been noted for staff officers to retain sample(s) of military papers reflecting favourably on their ability. Responsibility in this regard lies, of course, with the custodians and the officers in charge of sections where classified matter is held. However, wherever possible, security officers should emphasize the importance of this matter when conducting security surveys and briefings. Apart from the danger of compromise of theft arising from employment of household help, it should be emphasized that the security clearance granted to servicemen and civilian employees does not extend to members of their family, and that under no circumstances should classified documents be taken to private quarters, except where the individual concerned can provide assurance against unauthorized access at all times whilst the documents are in his custody.

PART 5 - PHYSICAL SECURITY

CONTROL OF ACCESS WITHIN DEFENCE ESTABLISHMENTS - UNCLASSIFIED CONTRACTS

34. The need for close control over the degree of authorized access that is afforded to contractor personnel is a matter of continuing concern.

35. Many of our base services are provided under contracts which are awarded by the Department of Defence Production. Where the contract is for the supply of products such as food, fuel or building supplies, or for services where no access to classified material is involved, no security screening action is taken with respect to the firms which compete for the contract. These unclassified contracts are awarded on a competitive basis and the award is assessed solely on the basis of acceptability of price and other considerations such as product quality and service standards. Consequently, since the security reliability of the firm or its employees is not a factor in the award of these contracts, the managers of the firm and the firm's employees are permitted access to defence establishments without any determination of security reliability.

36. There are obvious security hazards in this situation if personnel are not aware of the internal security measures that must be enforced to protect against unauthorized access. In view of this, it is essential that all personnel be made aware of security requirements relating to protection of classified matter, and in particular to the designation of areas containing classified material as Restricted Areas, and control of access to such areas by the following suggested measures:

- a. posting of signs declaring Restricted Areas to be out of bounds to unauthorized personnel;
- b. physical security measures such as fencing, lighting, intrusion alarm systems, adequate lock-ups etc;
- c. administrative security measures such as pass control, access lists etc;

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- d. security education to encourage personnel to check on the identity of unauthorized persons, to refrain from discussion of classified matters in messes and canteens, and to report suspicious incidents to security authorities; and
- e. security checks, and patrol activity.

37. Included below are other measures relative to the enforcement of the Defence Establishment Trespass Regulations:

- a. Control of entry measures and patrol activity to ensure that unauthorized persons do not gain entry to Defence Establishments, and that appropriate action is taken against trespassers.
- b. Posting of signs at entry points declaring the establishment out of bounds to unauthorized persons, and warning that unauthorized access is an offence under the Defence Establishment Trespass Regulations.
- c. Pass control provisions which outline the areas of the establishment to which entry is forbidden, e.g., Restricted Areas, messes, clubs, etc.
- d. Co-ordination of visit requirements with sections concerned to ensure that the degree of access is kept to a minimum.

38. Where it is evident that normal internal control of access procedures cannot provide adequate protection to classified information, a submission should be made requesting that the supplies or services in question be provided under a classified contract which will provide for the security clearance of persons engaged in the fulfillment of contractual requirements. However, in assessing the security requirements, recognition must be given to the considerable costs that are involved in security clearance action, both to the contractor and to DND. Therefore, requests for re-classification should not be made unless all other reasonable alternatives have been considered.

RESERVE ESTABLISHMENTS

39. It is known that the interests of hostile intelligence services do not confine themselves to Regular Force installations and their personnel. Reserve establishments, ships, and armouries and the activities of the associated units are known to have been the specific targets of certain unfriendly intelligence agencies engaged in information gathering. The degree of success obtained is directly related to the adequacy of the security control measures and procedures in effect, and to the adequacy of the supervision exercised over their implementation. To this end, officers-in-charge of Reserve Force installations must periodically review and update, as required, security control measures in the light of the provisions of QR&O, Chapter 50, Physical Security of Canadian Forces Establishments.

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DEMONSTRATIONS

40. Reports have been received on two recent anti-American demonstrations in Canada involving DND interests.

41. The first report concerned a demonstration by elements of "The Colonel J. Sutherland-Brown Volunteer Brigade" against the USAF Strategic Air Command - operated Radar Bomb Scoring train parked on a CPR siding at Naicam, Sask. On 29 Jun 68, about thirty demonstrators, led by a third year University of Saskatchewan political science student, assembled near the train and presented a protest to the USAF train commander. The demonstrators were not permitted to cross railway property, which was guarded by CPR personnel. After presenting the protest and burning a small American flag the demonstrators dispersed. TV news coverage of the event was arranged by the CBC.

42. Although this demonstration took place against a US facility, on privately owned land, it serves as a model for DND MP activity in any future cases of this nature. DND's interest revolved around the necessity to assist the civil authorities to safeguard the American property involved, since this facility was in Canada with the full knowledge and authority of the Canadian Government pursuant to Northern Hemispheric defence arrangements. Earlier indications were that demonstrations would occur at other US facilities, including an important meteorological installation operated by DOT but serving DND interests.

43. In this instance, prompt action by the SSO SECUR, including an offer of military police assistance if required, ensured full co-operation of the civil authorities. In return, the military received background information on the left-wing elements involved and copies of hand-outs distributed by the demonstrators.

44. On 25 and 26 July, elements of a politically left-wing group calling themselves "Vigil of Victoria Citizens for Peace in Vietnam" demonstrated outside the main gate at HMCS Dockyard protesting the visit of the warship USS Oklahoma City to Esquimalt.

45. Military police action in this case consisted of establishing liaison with civil police authorities, arranging for alternate exits for necessary traffic to and from the base, and ensuring there was no disruption of pedestrian or military traffic by the demonstrators.

46. The demonstrators, whose total numbers never exceeded twenty-five at any time, handed out anti-US literature to persons visiting the US ship and, at one time, staged a sit-down on the main vehicle road leading into the base. When faced with an ultimatum of dispersing or being arrested by civil police authorities, the leader of the demonstrators took a vote and the group dispersed.

47. Although military police were not called upon to assist civilian authorities in either of the demonstrations, the point is they were alerted and prepared for such a possibility. Good liaison resulted in the military being supplied with factual information beyond that pro-

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vided by local news media. Prompt reporting action by SSO SECUR in each instance enabled the Directorate of Security to keep other interested Directorates and government Departments informed of events as they transpired. It is recommended that all concerned review their contingency plans for demonstration control. CFHQ Instruction VCDS 6/68 of 13 June 1968 of which two copies were circulated to each Command, refers.

BREAK, ENTRY AND THEFT

48. A review of police files, for the year ending 31 Mar 68, concerning break, entry and theft cases, where a lack of good security habits were evident, has revealed the following information which may be of value:

TYPE OF THEFT

CONTRIBUTING REASONS FOR THEFT

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| a. Theft from public fund cash box - \$57.96 | (1) Failure to change lock and location of keys, of a cash box. |
| | (2) Failure to safeguard properly lock keys. |
| b. Theft from storage shed - \$500.00 | Failure to maintain proper check of isolated storage shed containing public property. |
| c. Theft of small arms (Recovered) | Improper storage of small arms. |
| d. Theft from maintenance van - \$1043.77 | Inadequate security provided for van containing public property, parked in remote area. |
| e. Theft of small arms \$459.31 | Lack of adequate security measures in the armoury. |
| f. Theft of FN Rifle - \$165.00 | Failure of Canadian Forces member to safeguard weapon on loan to him. |
| g. Theft from storage shed - \$23.21 | Inadequate surveillance of storage warehouse containing public property. |
| h. Theft of small arms - \$935.00 approximately | Insufficient security checks made of permanent storage building. Arms storage area location not passed to MP section. |

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PART 6 - MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL READING

49. "INTELLIGENCE AT THE TOP" Recollection of an Intelligence Officer, by Major General Sir Kenneth Strong, KBE, CB, London, Cassell, 1968 pp. 271. General Strong's Intelligence career began as a sub-altern in Ireland during the 'Troubles', when for the first and last time he was engaged in a semblance of the 'cloak-and-dagger' activities so beloved by novelists. After appointment to the Intelligence Staff of the Rhine Army of Occupation and the Defence Security Staff in Malta in the 1920s, followed by Staff College and a spell with his battalion, he was posted to the War Office's German Intelligence section, and in 1937 he went to Berlin as a military attache. Here he was in a unique position at a unique and difficult time. At first hand he had unequalled opportunity to measure the growth of the Nazi military machine, and by the outbreak of war, when he took over the War Office's German Section, it was acknowledged that he knew more of the structure, capacity and capabilities of the German Army than possibly anybody outside Germany itself.

FILMS

50. The following extracts from CFSOs are repeated.

- a. The First Line of Defence: (English) (Colour) (US): Film deals with civil disturbances in urban areas and depicts a situation which grows beyond the capabilities of the local police authorities and requires the armed forces to act as aid to civil power. CAT 34120, Sec 34-B, RT 46 Mins. CFSO 79 dated 8 Mar 68.
- b. Naval Communications Security: (Colour) SECRET CAT 14422, Sec 14-A-3, RT 34 Mins - for COMM Ops use. CFSO 79 dated 8 Mar 68.
- c. The Smile and the Sword: This industrial security film is aimed at defence contractor employees who have access to classified information. An actual case taken from US Government files illustrates guides used by a Communist espionage agent to gather vital information from unsuspecting persons. (DOD IS 9 - US Army) CAT 34121, Sec 34-B, RT 22 Mins. CFSO 360 dated 27 Sep 68.

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Attention:

SECURITY - CLEARANCE OF PERSONNEL

PTE (A) PARKER, David George

1. May new forms DND 450 be completed by the Subject and forwarded in five typewritten copies to this headquarters as soon as possible:- Attn: B SECUR O.
2. It is regretted that no copy of a previously submitted Personal History Form is available for the assistance of the Subject.

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Base Security and Police Officer
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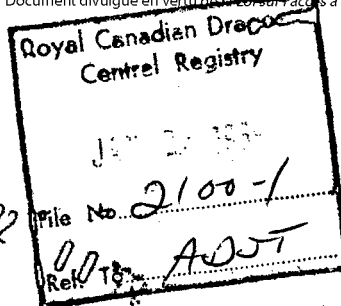
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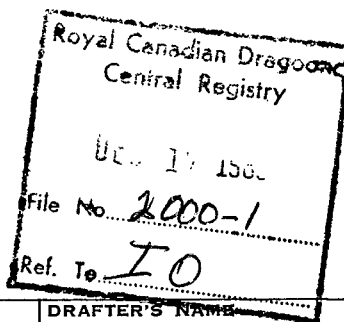
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to CIBG 1450-1
4500-2 (G)

FMC INT BRIEFINGS - AFRICA

INT 1: SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA including:

1. Angola (Portuguese)
2. Mozambique (Portuguese)
3. Rhodesia
4. Zambia

Time to present - approx 60 mins

INT 2: SOUTH AFRICA including:

1. Republic of South Africa
 2. South West Africa (Rep of SA)
 3. Botswana
 4. Lesotho
 5. Swaziland
- } former British Territories

Time to present - approx 45 mins
may be combined with INT 3.

INT 3: EAST AFRICA including:

1. Malawi
2. Tanzania
3. Rwanda and Burundi
4. Uganda
5. Kenya

Time to present - approx 35 mins
may be combined with INT 2.

INT 4: NORTH EAST AFRICA including:

1. Somalia
2. Ethiopia
3. French Somaliland (French)
4. Sudan

Time to present - approx 35 mins
may be combined with INT 7.

INT 5: THE AFRICAN MEDITERRANEAN STATES including:

1. Tunisia
2. Libya
3. UAR (Egypt)

Time to present - approx 30 mins
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RESTRICTEDINT 6: THE AFRICAN MEDITERRANEAN STATES (cont'd) including:

1. Algeria
2. Morocco
3. Spanish territories of
 - a. Spanish Sahara
 - b. Ifni
 - c. Ceuta
 - d. Melilla

Time to present - approx 35 mins
may be combined with INT 5.

INT 7: THE SAHARAN NATIONS including:

1. Mauritani
2. Mali
3. Niger
4. Chad

Time to present - approx 25 mins
may be combined with INT 4.

INT 8: THE GULF OF GUINEA NATIONS including:

1. Ivory Coast
2. Togo
3. Dahomey
4. Nigeria
5. Cameroon
6. Rio Muni
7. Gabon
8. Central African Republic
9. Congo (Brazzaville)
10. Congo (Kinshasa)

Time to present - approx 60 mins

INT 9: WESTERN AFRICA including:

1. Senegal
2. Gambia
3. Portuguese Guinea (Portugese)
4. Guinea
5. Sierra Leone
6. Liberia
7. Ghana
8. Upper Volta

Time to present - approx 60 mins

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ANNEX B
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FMC INT BRIEFINGS ON SOUTH-EAST ASIA

INT 10: SOUTH-EAST ASIA - General
 Vietnam - North and South

Time to present - approx 50 mins

INT 11: BURMA AND LAOS

Time to present - approx 40 mins

INT 12: THAILAND AND CAMBODIA

Time to present - approx 30 mins
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INT 13: MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE AND BRUNEI

Time to present - approx 45 mins

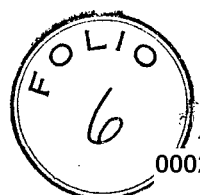
INT 14: INDONESIA

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INT 15: THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

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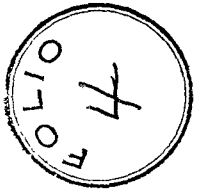


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B. TELECON CAMPBELL/GALLANT 18 JAN 68

1. REQ AT REF A CFM. BDE INT STAFF WILL GIVE A LECTURE/FILM

* PRESENTATION ON 24 JAN 68. FILM PROJECTOR AND PROJECTIONIST REQUIRED.

2. ON 28 FEB AN INT BRIEFING WILL BE PRESENTED. ONE VISIO-CAST WILL
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SUBJECT: INT BRIEFINGS

**PARA ONE. RCD REQUEST INT BRIEFINGS BY RDE INT STAFF
ON FOL DATES:**

24 JAN 68 - 1330-1445 HRS - BLDG H-5

28 FEB 68 - 1330-1445 HRS - BLDG H-5

**PARA TWO. IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT APPROX 125 OFFRS,
WOS AND SR NCOs WILL ATEND**

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ATTN: Intelligence Officer

UNIT INTELLIGENCE PERSONNEL

1. In reply to your telephone request of 31 Oct 67.
2. In accordance with WE/RCAC/16/1 RHQ F ECH page 13, this unit is entitled to the following Intelligence personnel:

Intelligence Officer	RCAC	Lieutenant
Intelligence Sergeant	RCAC	Sgt Crew Comd
Intelligence Corporal	RCAC	Cpl Crewman
IO's Driver	RCAC	Tpr Crewman

3. At present the unit intelligence section consists of:

Appointment	Regt Number	Particulars Rank Name	Related Int Courses	TOS Int Section
IO	ZK 8993	Capt RFJ Berge	Combat Int (Offr) Oct 67	Oct 67
Int Sgt	SF 2264	Sgt Williams LH	Nil	Nov 67
Int Cpl	SF 100409	Cpl Casey RC	Nil	Oct 67
Int Dvr	SF 100611	Tpr Zinck LG	Combat Int (Other Rank)	Jan 65

for *[Signature]*
C.O. Kitchen
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding The Royal Canadian Dragoons