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The Chairman  
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26 Dec 56

JOINT STAFF MEMORANDUM

Subject: Invitation for Council to Attend CPX at SHAPE Next April

Description: Copy of message No. 3221 dated 19 Dec 56  
from NATO Paris (with enclosure)

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman Chiefs of Staff  
(for information)

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

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For F.W.T. Lucas  
(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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To:

The Chairman, Chiefs of Staff  
The Secretary to the JIC  
The Deputy Minister of National Defence  
The Deputy Minister of Finance.

The documents described below are attached for your information:

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Re: Invitation for Council to attend CPX at SHAPE next April.  
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DEPUTY  
COORDINATOR  
JOINT STAFF

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ORGANISATION DU TRAITÉ DE L'ATLANTIQUE NORD  
NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION

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TO: Permanent Representatives  
FROM: Secretary General

Exercise "CPS Seven"

I attach hereto a letter from General Norstad which I would like to discuss with my colleagues at a private meeting at the earliest opportunity.

(Signed) ISMAY

14th December, 1956

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ALLIED POWERS EUROPE

SUPREME COMMANDER

December 12, 1956

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Sincerely,

(Signed) LAURIS NORSTAD  
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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-1  
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DATE: 9 Nov 56

J O I N T   S T A F F  
MEMORANDUM

Subject: SACLANT Participation in SHAPE CPX-7.

Description: SACLANT Serial 1335, wherein SACLANT requests from  
national authorities contributions in aid of his  
presentations at CPX-7

1. The attached document is referred to: CCOS  
CAS  
CGS  
CNS
2. It is requested that action be taken by: CAS  
CNS

CAS and CNS views will be made known to CCOS before reply is despatched  
to SACLANT.

(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff



NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION  
HEADQUARTERS  
OF  
THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER ATLANTIC  
NORFOLK 11, VIRGINIA, U.S.A.

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To: The Canadian Liaison Representative to SACLANT  
The Danish Liaison Representative to SACLANT  
The French Liaison Representative to SACLANT  
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Subj: SACLANT Participation in SHAPE CPX SEVEN

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c. Visually depict and orally describe the various types of vessels and aircraft generated by the discussion in b. above.

2. In order that the best cross-section of thought and ideas on the subject of advance design and planning may be worked into the presentation currently in the process of preparation, it is requested that such contributions as you may be able to obtain from your national sources be provided at the earliest practicable date.

3. The overall classification of CPX-7 and the highest classification of the material to be used is NATO - SECRET.

Authenticated:

JERAULD WRIGHT

S. L. Rice II  
S. L. RICE, II  
LTJG, USN  
Registry Control Officer

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MEMORANDUM

ANSWER

To:

Mr.

CJS

To:

Re 32 & 33 below.

I propose to pass copies  
to CCOS & CJS for info  
&  
to CAS & CWS for their views.

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I request CCOS will  
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CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

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WASHINGTON 8, D.C.

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5 Nov 56

Chairman  
Chiefs of Staff  
Department of National Defence  
Ottawa, Ontario

SACLANT Participation in SHAPE CPX SEVEN

1 Attached are seven copies of SACLANT Serial 1335, subject as above, wherein SACLANT requests from National Authorities contributions in aid of his presentations at CPX-7. May any Canadian views be passed as early as available.

(H.A. Sparling)  
Major General  
Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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DATE: 28 AUGUST 56

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: CPX SIX - FINAL ADDRESS BY D/SAGEUR - 27 APR 56

Description:

1. The attached document is referred to:

CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF (15 copies)  
CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF "  
CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF "  
CHAIRMAN, DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD"  
COMMANDANT, NATIONAL DEFENCE COLLEGE, KINGSTON (35 copies)

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

FOR USE IN YOUR SERVICE, PLEASE.

*Robert P. Rothschild*

(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

FILE:

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DATE: 14 May 56

SUBJECT: CPX SIX: Final Address by D/SACEUR - 27 Apr 56

is referred for information and action as indicated.

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3	Sec COS	<i>HL</i>	
4	Sec JPC	<i>ALB</i>	<i>good with me</i>
5	Sec JIC	<i>ALB</i>	<i>16/17 AB</i>
6	Sec JSC	<i>ALB</i>	<i>please B.F. until 30 July 56</i>
7	Sec JTC	<i>ALB</i>	<i>5-15/17 MAY 1956</i>
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8	<i>go m/c</i>	<i>B 18/17</i>	

- NOTE: (1) Secretaries of Committees will keep their Committees and Staffs informed as necessary.
- (2) SO(Admin) will keep Central Registry and sub-staff informed as necessary.

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DEPUTY SUPREME COMMANDER

27 April, 1956.

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My dear Charles

I send you herewith 4 copies of the Final Address I gave at  
CPX SIX. You may like to give copies to your Chiefs of Staff.  
When originally drafted I found it was too long, so I had to cut  
out several pages. But I send you the original draft as  
representing my considered views.

I will look forward to seeing you in Ottawa on the 18th May.

Yours ever

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are better. Would you like  
additional copies of this speech  
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PSO  
Montgomery of Alamein

General Charles Foulkes, C.B.,  
Chairman, Canadian Chiefs of Staff,  
Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa,  
Canada.

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CPX SIX

FINAL ADDRESS BY D/SACEUR

27 April 1956

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CPX SIX

FINAL ADDRESS BY D/SACEUR

Introductory Remarks

CPX SIX is over. What conclusions can we draw from our discussions that will help us solve the problems of future war ?

We Service Chiefs are responsible for telling our political masters what we think the next war will be like, and what is needed in order that we may survive. They need this information if they are to organise their nations for war on the right lines.

Do we play our part by giving them this information ?

The answer is "NO".

Possibly we discuss with them the first few days of future war, but not the whole pattern. If we do not give our political masters considered views about the whole thing, they can have no hope of "gearing" the nations to handle nuclear war.

So long as we hold back, we are failing in our duty.

In this room one year ago, a distinguished scientist pleaded for more specific direction. This is what he implied :

"If we, the scientists, could be told more precisely and in good time what you military men think about future war, and what you need to be able to fight it and survive, we would be able to play our part far better."

These are the challenges we must meet.

We must tell our political masters about nuclear war, and we must tell our men of science what we need in order to prevent it, or to fight it and survive should it come.

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The advent of the nuclear weapon demands a new conception of war, a full conception. I do not suggest that there will be any changes in the principles of war, but there will be fundamental changes in the way these principles are applied.

Last year at CPX FIVE, and now at CPX SIX, we have studied the early stages of a global conflict. This is not enough; we must go further.

Let us place ourselves at a vantage point from which we can survey the whole panorama. And, to get a balanced view, let us insulate our minds against the day to day pressures and influences which obscure clear thinking. This is not easy. But let us try, and I will give a lead.

I propose to turn myself into an historian. I shall now address you from a position in time three years after a global conflict, which occurred in an age of nuclear plenty for Russia and the West, and at a time when the missile had become the primary vehicle of fire power.

The Great Russian War began in 1966, Russia being the aggressor.

It is now 1969. Looking back at that war, I saw the pattern clearly, and it was obvious to me that the West survived only because it began to do certain sensible things in 1956 - which we have not done yet. Will we do them? I wonder.

#### The Phases of the War.

There were three distinct phases in the war :

Phase 1 - the Destructive Phase.

Phase 2 - the Exploitation Phase.

Phase 3 - the Reconstruction Phase.

In case you should be getting anxious, let me say at once that the West "survived" the Destructive Phase. That is to say, some essential elements survived in the West which did not survive in the East. As we go along we will see what survived, and why.

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Phase 1 : The Destructive Phase

In the first 72 hours of the war, some 8,000 nuclear weapons were delivered by the missiles and by the piloted aircraft of both sides. The West gained an advantage in the initial exchange for two reasons.

First, great effort had been devoted to developing the Allied intelligence organisations and early warning systems. The Allies got warning of the attack and the initiative was regained in a matter of hours. The West could not have done this in 1956. The intelligence machine was under-developed; the scientists had received insufficient direction, and their contribution to the field of intelligence had been largely untapped.

Second, the Allies had released their air and missile forces from the bondage of decentralisation. Under central control the air forces of the Western nations had been welded into one mighty weapon; this weapon crippled Russia's ability to deliver nuclear weapons very soon after she began to despatch them. Until the Allies brought their air forces under central control they did not realise what immense economies, saving of effort and standardisation were possible. For far less expenditure of wealth and effort, a far more efficient and powerful weapon was created; this weapon could be applied instantly to any target system in the world.

In the field of air defence the Allies had also made great strides. Starting in 1956, a realisation that the air battle could not be divided in neat watertight compartments of offence and defence had led to the unification of the many air defence systems previously in being. Only by doing this were the Allies able to get a unified policy and to develop the very expensive equipments necessary for total war against a single centrally-controlled enemy.

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If they had continued in the way they had been going in the early 1950s, with untold duplication of effort and in an atmosphere of strict national sovereignty with the added implications of decentralisation, they would never have got the better of the Russians in the early nuclear exchanges of the 1966 war.

These then are the first two things I would tell our political masters today :

1. We need better intelligence, far better.
2. The West needs centralized control of its air and missile forces.

To go on with the war. Having gained the initial advantage, the Allied air forces were able to reconnoitre Russia without undue interference and were able to strike the remaining targets when necessary. The Russians on the other hand could not reconnoitre; the air base system from which they operated their piloted aircraft was virtually destroyed.

On land, the Russian and Satellite armies advanced to contact on all fronts. Soon after D-Day the Allied nuclear bombardment stopped any appreciable movement of ground forces out of Central Russia. This bombardment, however, could not and did not completely stop the movement of armies in Eastern Europe. But interdiction and nuclear fall out, particularly in confined areas like Central Europe, made this movement slow and costly. The ground fighting which followed contact was in many ways similar to previous wars. There were, however, two important points of difference.

First, the Allied air forces played little part in the land battle in forward areas;

Second, the ground actions proceeded more slowly than had been expected, and certainly much more slowly than they had in the war of 1939/1945.

These two points need careful examination.

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Air Forces

Let us take the air first. Russia entered this war with powerful tactical air armies, the primary task of which was to support the land armies and, to a lesser degree, her naval forces. These tactical air forces gave this support for about four days. Thereafter, although they had nuclear and conventional weapons in numbers, they were unable to deliver them with piloted aircraft; the Allies had so disorganised the Russian control system, and so destroyed their static air base system, that Russia could not sustain the operations of her tactical air forces.

The Allies on the other hand entered the war with no tactical air forces of the type they had developed in the 1940s and 50s. They realised in good time that piloted aircraft with nuclear weapons were not the sole or even the main instruments with which to give close support to the land armies. The reason was two-fold.

First, it was realised that the objectives of the land battle were no longer those of World War II. The object in the land battle in a nuclear age is no longer to capture your enemy, it is to destroy him with atomic weapons.

And secondly, the communications system would be so badly damaged in the early exchange of nuclear weapons that it would not be capable of relaying the target detail in time - if at all.

The Allies had decided therefore that land armies must have their own organic nuclear firepower on a scale which would enable them to destroy the enemy which managed to get into close contact. The air forces were to be used on the deeper interdiction and armed reconnaissance, which could to a large degree be pre-planned and, more important, could be executed even if higher control were lacking.

There were other reasons which caused the Allies to make these radical changes in their air doctrine. I will give you one of them. One of the attributes of air forces is the ability to carry great firepower for long

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distances. If you design part of your air forces to carry little firepower for short distances, you waste this tremendous weapon and also a lot of money and effort.

This then is the next thing I would tell our political masters.

Air forces are not the weapon on which the land armies should depend for their main support. They are admirable weapons for the deeper indirect support which I have already described. Instead therefore of wasting effort on developing tactical air forces, with the communication systems and operating procedures to provide close support, we should devote this effort to provide the weapons the Army really needs, which are :

- (a) short-range missiles with small and comparatively large yield atomic heads;
- (b) guns of various calibres firing small yield atomic heads;
- (c) howitzers firing atomic heads specially designed for use against dug-in troops.

These weapons must be designed to handle all likely ground targets which have a direct influence on the land battle. For this purpose a "family" of weapons should be developed, having ranges varying from a few hundred yards up to the maximum range of the short-range missile. These weapons should be of a very simple type, easy to move and operate.

The army must be able to do something which has never been done in history, except by Genghis Khan. The "Small Battalions" must be able to defeat the "Large Battalions". Air forces will play a part in this, but not in the forward battle area; they are not the right weapon.

Intelligence of course the Armies will still need, and the air forces must supply a great deal of this.

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Land Forces

We must bear in mind that in war in Europe in a nuclear age the function of land forces will be "to hold". There are two main reasons.

First, it is nuclear weapons with their delivery systems which will contribute most to the overall effort. Their function will be to destroy, and the principle of economy of effort makes it wasteful to launch land forces in addition.

Second, the land forces will not in any case be able to do more than hold and survive - because of the nuclear weapons used against them by the enemy.

I said just now that the ground actions had proceeded more slowly than expected. Why was that ?

There were three main reasons.

First, the human mind. Every man on the battlefield in Central Europe in the early days heard, and saw the effects of, some 300 nuclear explosions, some far away, some very close. The effect was definite and marked. From the highest headquarters to the soldier on the battle-front, the human mind was so psychologically shocked that its efficiency deteriorated to a degree where reactions were slow.

Secondly, the damage to communications, particularly at the higher echelons, prevented higher control, sometimes for long periods. Enemy jamming also interfered with control by wireless at all echelons.

Thirdly, the movement of formations was slowed up by large areas of nuclear fall out, and by millions of refugees on the roads.

From studying these events we can see the pattern of our ground forces emerge. Powerful, compact fighting divisions of all arms are what we need under these conditions. The system of control within the Corps must be simple, and should it break down, the divisions must still be able to fight.

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Essential requirements to survive the early stages of Phase I

That is how Phase I ended; you remember it was called the Destructive Phase. Before we go on I will summarise what the nations must be asked to provide as a minimum, if we are to survive the early stages of Phase I of a future global war.

First. We must have far better intelligence than we have at present, to give us warning and to acquire targets.

Second. The West needs one centrally controlled air and missile force to destroy Russia's war-machine and to defend our own.

Third. We need powerful fighting divisions of all arms, armed with suitable nuclear weapons and powered with special fuels of high energy, capable of physically stopping and destroying the Russian hordes.

Fourth. We need reliable equipment for detecting under-water vessels at long range.

Fifth. We need fleets of surface and under-water missile firing ships. In other words, means of delivering great fire power from mobile and comparatively invulnerable bases.

Here are five major requirements needing much effort. From where will the effort come, since our economies are overstretched already? I will deal with this later, after I have laid all the cards on the table.

Phase I Continued

During this Phase other events occurred from which we can learn a great deal. Mobilization of reserve forces did NOT take place to any great extent in those NATO countries which had been heavily bombarded with nuclear weapons. During the first two weeks a few formations in Continental Europe were brought up to strength on a regional basis and moved to the battle area.

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In fact, the armies which were "in being" in peacetime, and pre-stocked, had to do all the fighting; they were not reinforced to any great degree.

I do not believe the present complicated mobilization machinery of the NATO countries will ever work under nuclear bombardment.

The lesson is that the land forces which are deployed in peacetime around the frontiers of Russia must be made up to strength, fully equipped, and pre-stocked. Today their situation in this respect leaves a very great deal to be desired.

End of Phase I

I shall now tell you how Phase I ended. There was no Russian government or high Russian military authority which could be found. The Allies tried on D plus 15 to communicate with a responsible authority in Russia, and they continued to do this for many days with no success. By D plus 20 it was quite clear that, except for the arrival of occasional missiles with conventional warheads, the Russian air forces were virtually destroyed.

By D plus 25 the Russian armies in contact were running out of fuel and ammunition; their casualties, which had been enormous had not been evacuated or treated, and in many cases formations lacked control above regimental level. There were no coordinated land operations anywhere after D plus 30.

Between D plus 30 and 50, the remaining Russian surface vessels and submarines were scuttled, or surrendered to Allied naval forces. They had run out of food, fuel, and weapons.

That is how the fighting stopped, but it was not the end of the war; it was only the beginning.

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Phase II - The Exploitation Phase

We now come to Phase II - the exploitation phase.

A situation which was unique in history had occurred. A nation had started total war on a global scale. In this war her society had been destroyed, her industry had been destroyed, and her fighting forces had been reduced to impotence. And yet she was still in a position to achieve her long term aim, the aim of world communism.

It may surprise you when I say that Russia had expected something like this to happen. She thought perhaps that she would come out of the destructive phase better than she had, but even so her plans for Phase II could still be carried out.

What were these devilish plans ?

Russian Plans - Phase II

To understand them we must go right back and consider one of Russia's principal reasons for going to war. She had decided that she could not achieve the necessary progress against the Capitalist nations by her normal cold war methods in the conditions existing up to the early 1960s. More drastic measures were needed. Her chief aim therefore in going to war was to create such conditions of chaos, destruction and misery, that her cold war methods would have a much better chance of achieving a state of world communism. In creating this state of affairs she herself expected to suffer a terrific pounding; but she calculated that she could absorb and recover from this and, at the same time, achieve her object.

Her plans to do this were carefully laid long before she started the war. In every country in the world the communist cells and agents had been carefully instructed in the tasks they were to carry out during Phases I and II.

In the countries under attack these agencies were to exploit every opportunity to gain control offered by the appalling conditions.

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In the countries not under attack, particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere, the communist agencies were to propagandise and exaggerate the fate of the Capitalist countries and to encourage those countries to take immediate advantage. They would also, with extravagant offers, convince these countries that it would be to their advantage to assist Russia's reconstruction of the Allied countries until they were under communist control.

Those were the Russian plans. Now let us examine in more detail the situation at the beginning of Phase II.

There were in Russia small remaining stockpiles of nuclear weapons, nuclear material and the shattered remains of nuclear production plants. There remained also some thousands of Russian scientists, technicians and engineers, who knew much about nuclear production and other important things connected with war. The Allies did not know for certain where these things, and people, were.

There were also land armies scattered about Russia, which were trained, equipped and well commanded; these armies had never been able to get near the battle area. In Europe, and on the other fronts, there were still formed bodies of Russian land forces in varying degrees of decay. Some of these forces were, however, still capable of fighting small local actions with conventional weapons.

At sea, the Russian navy had disappeared. It had been destroyed or had surrendered by D plus 50.

The Allies were little better off than the Russians except in one or two respects. The NATO countries themselves had suffered appalling damage and casualties; in Britain for example, all forms of administrative government had been decentralised to a regional basis.

But the Allied air forces retained a number of piloted aircraft and missiles, and there were still about 1500 nuclear warheads left.

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The Allied armies, like the Russian land forces, had suffered very severe casualties; they were still capable of fighting; but they were not capable of movement to any great degree. The railways and the major road systems were severely damaged, particularly between the Elbe and the Oder.

The Allied navies had had casualties; but in comparison with the other Russian and Allied armed forces, they were intact, powerful, and capable of further action.

Situation between D plus 40 and 50

This was the situation which faced the Allies on about D plus 45. How were they to survive? I suggest to you that there were three things which had to be done, and done quickly. They were :-

- First : Start reconstruction of society, industry and government.
- Second : Counter Russia's Phase II plans to communise the world.
- Third : Remove from Russia her remaining nuclear capability and potential.

I will now explain how the Allies undertook these tasks in the second phase of the Great Russian War.

The NATO nations considered that if they were to survive, the strength that remained to them must first and immediately be directed to the reconstruction of their societies. If further heavy military commitments were undertaken, the nations would become so weak that Western Civilization would decay and disappear.

There could be no question of taking hundreds of thousands of Russian prisoners or of attempting any large scale disarmament of Russia; the effort would be crippling. The Allies could not feed and administer themselves, and they could certainly not expend any great effort in Russia. There was no question of occupation of Russian territory in any form.

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What remained of the Allied armies in Central Europe slowly advanced to the Eastern frontier of Poland, driving the Russian units before them, using force where necessary. Russian units which could be disarmed easily, were of course disarmed. Russian units which still had a degree of cohesion and control were ordered to march East; if they refused they were attacked with nuclear weapons. On the East Polish frontier the Allies established a new Iron Curtain with light forces supported by nuclear weapons. Elsewhere Allied armies advanced to the Russian frontiers and stopped there.

No Western armies entered Russia. The West had worked on the first rule of war, which is - don't march on Moscow.

The Allied navies with the amphibious forces, including long range penetration forces, established bridgeheads in Russia. Some airfields were rehabilitated slowly. Transport, strike and reconnaissance aircraft were flown in and the search was begun for the remaining nuclear effort, for the scientists, and for the technicians. In some cases Russian armed forces opposed this search and it was necessary for the Allies to use nuclear weapons to enforce their will; but usually the threat of bombardment was sufficient to quell resistance. Eventually the commanders in charge of these operations reported that the task was as complete as it ever would be. All Allied forces and civil personnel were then withdrawn from Russia. It took the Allies about two years to complete this task.

By far the most difficult task confronting the Allies in Phase II was the countering of Russia's carefully planned communization of the world; the conditions in every way favoured Russia; there had never been such fertile soil for the spread of communism on a world wide scale.

Before I can tell you what the Allies did, I must outline some of their political intentions. I have no compunction in doing this, because no politician has to my knowledge ever declared these intentions; it is of course quite impossible to determine military action until political intentions are clearly stated.

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Before the war started the Western Nations had agreed and planned to do the following things in Phase II of the War. They planned to do many other things, particularly about the future of Russia herself, but to mention two is sufficient for my purpose.

First : They intended to confine Russia to her natural frontiers. These excluded the European Satellites, Mongolia, Manchuria and Korea.

Second : They planned to enlist the aid of all the nations of the world in rebuilding Democratic society.

In the 1966 war it was the successful completion of the second task which finally led to the defeat of Russia and of communism. How did the Allies do this ? What weapons had they left with which to do the task ?

They had a satisfactory proportion of their air and missile forces in being, with a reserve of nuclear weapons.

They had their naval power and merchant fleets.

They had a potentially powerful propaganda and psychological warfare machine.

And above all they had carefully prepared plans, which could be supported by concrete long-term offers to all the countries of the world.

As soon as the fighting stopped, these plans were put into effect. The Allied fleets and merchant ships, supported by whatever aircraft remained and could be spared from the nuclear search parties in Russia, carried political and economic missions to every country in the world. These missions were able to place concrete and not unattractive proposals before all the governments.

The propaganda machines of the West were used to support the West's offers of a New World freed from communism, to emphasize the hopeless position of Russia and of communism, and to explain to the world what appalling

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conditions a powerful and aggressive communist nation can produce in the world. The West had devised constructive plans for the betterment of the peoples; we have no such plans today.

These methods were successful; one by one the Allied missions succeeded in gaining the confidence of the nations, and in discrediting the communist cells and agents throughout the world.

It took about three years to consolidate the position. The Western peoples and their civilisation had survived Phase II, and the war. We learn the following lessons.

First. It is vital to have a master plan to do what the Allies did in this phase. This plan must be made now. The details are complicated and require all the wisdom and energies of our politicians, economists and military leaders. There would not be the remotest chance of making plans during or after Phase I; the chaos would be too great. If the plans are never made, they certainly will never be carried out; we would then lose the world to communism, however well we did in the fighting or Destructive phase.

Second. We must have the power to impose our will on the enemy and carry out the plan. The primary instrument here will be our centrally controlled air and missile force, with its reserve of nuclear weapons.

Third. Sea power will be vital to our ultimate survival. We need our naval power to control the world's communications, to add stature to our offers, and to give our missions the prestige they require to draw the governments of the world away from communism. We need the merchant ships to carry the goods of the world to the devastated countries. Now you will see how important it is that we defeat the submarine early in Phase I. If we allow the Russians to cripple our naval power and merchant fleets, what hope have we of ultimate survival ?

We have no hope.

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Phase III : The Reconstruction Phase

The third phase was reconstruction.

It may take a very long time to rebuild the economy and society of the democratic world and even longer to do the same in Russia. The extensive use of nuclear material to produce power in all its forms should reduce the length of this reconstruction period. Great advances will have to be made in the techniques for doing this, and in the methods of applying these techniques easily and quickly to the needs of industry and of society. If these things are done we may possibly achieve in 10 years what, by using conventional methods, might have taken 50 to 70 years.

I have now told you in some detail how the 1966 nuclear war will go, and some of the things we need, and some of the things we must do to ensure the survival of our Western way of life.

Logistics

You will have noticed that I have not yet mentioned logistics. Logistics was to have been my main theme, but I found it quite impossible to visualise a war of the future being supported by our present logistic systems.

It is time that we looked at this problem more realistically. Wherever I go I hear people say we want more of this, more of that, longer pipe lines, more transport, more trains, better communications.

We shall NOT get them. We have a vast complicated organisation for the distribution of material all over the world. Hundreds of committees in peacetime, and even more in war, receive millions of reports and issue thousands of instructions every day; no communication system will ever carry the load. Anybody who thinks the present system will work after over eight thousand nuclear weapons have been exchanged, is mad. After the first nuclear exchange, nothing of any size or quantity will move in the areas in which these weapons have exploded or are exploding. At sea alone will movement be possible. Hence the vital importance of sea power.

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We now come to a fundamental difference. In history so far, land movement has been one of the dominant features of warfare. This will no longer be the case because movement on land, except of small quantities for short distances, will not be possible. I am not speaking of the battle area, but about the Continents of America and Europe, particularly Europe and the United Kingdom. I think all of us here are well aware of the need to pre-stock the forces in being, so that they will be able to fight for long periods without external support. There are, however, limits to this. For one thing, pre-stocking of many commodities is very expensive in manpower and money; for another thing, even with dispersal, there is a limit to the size of stockpiles in forward areas, where they are vulnerable to enemy action. In the past, I have advocated an extensive use of air transport. I still do, but I do not think it will be possible to use air transport to any great degree until the air battle is over, and by that time we may have lost many of the transport planes from enemy action against the air bases.

Neither of these provide an answer; they will tide us over until we find something better, but they are not the answer. I believe we must go much deeper, if we are to discover in what direction our effort should be directed.

Fuel, food and ammunition are the chief commodities of war; millions of tons of all three are necessary every day; if the supply of any one of them fails, we do not survive.

We are well on the way to solving the ammunition problem, in that we can produce tremendous fire power from comparatively small weapons.

But fuel; we have not yet begun to solve this problem. The only hope is nuclear fuel and other special fuels of small mass and high energy yield; we must therefore devote great effort to developing these fuels and the means of using them. We must be able to use them in all military vehicles, in aircraft and of course in ships, so as to eliminate the enormous tonnage of conventional fuels which the logisticians have to move. These fuels could be moved by transport missile and vertical take-off aircraft for short and long distances. In the distant future, I see no reason why we should not

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have nuclear fuel-producing plants in say Africa, with the products being transported to Western Germany by transport missiles with a "homing" capability. Or, not looking so far ahead, a ship lying off the Hook of Holland could fire short-range transport missiles into a divisional area in Germany.

Transport. This is probably the greatest problem of all, and we shall not solve it until we reduce the bulk and weight of the commodities we need.

When we have done this it seems to me that apart from ships on and under the sea, the only practicable method of transport in nuclear war will be by transport missile, and by vertical take-off aircraft, powered with nuclear or similar light weight fuels.

Food. I am well aware that advances have been made in the condensing and packing of food, but it still occupies space, is heavy when packed and it deteriorates when stored for long periods. There is no easy answer to this problem. Pills instead of normal food I am told are not a scientific possibility except for very short periods; the human body needs the bulk. However, I believe this problem will partially solve itself, when we have got the other things right. I suggest to you that when we have armies extensively armed with nuclear weapons and powered with light-weight high-energy-yield fuels, the present enormous administrative tails will be greatly reduced; then there will be less men to feed. In other words, we must ease the food problem by having less men in our forces.

I shall not develop these theories further, but I have at least pointed a finger in the direction in which I think research should be directed to help us out of the logistic morass in which we are floundering.

How can we do these things ?

I have tried to answer the challenge of the politicians and of the scientists.

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I now propose to suggest how we should set about getting some of the things we need.

The Master Global Plan

The first thing we must do is to make a master global plan. No such plan exists that I am aware of, and this is our greatest need. We revolve in circles, filling up gaps here, stopping holes there. And what is Russia doing? Slowly, methodically, step by step, Communism marches on. Her master global plan was made many years ago; to the letter and to the hour it is being carried out. There is nothing new about this; these Russian plans have been published for the world to see and many of you will have read them. But what do we do about it? Very little.

Last year I suggested to you that we should have a Supreme Authority for the conduct of global war; this authority is needed now to make the master plans and to prepare all the Western nations for what may come, to tell them what parts they should play. They might not wish to play their parts, but that is another matter; at least they should be told; the responsibility for non-cooperation will then be on their shoulders.

I have tried to tell you what I think the breadth and scope of these master plans should be. They must be based on the long term political aims of the West vis-a-vis the world, and vis-a-vis Russia in particular. What are our long-term political aims? We have none.

These plans must also be linked to scientific development.

To plan to arbitrary dates in time is useless.

We should say to the scientists :-

We want certain things (stating definitely what they are).

When can we have them?

What do you need in the way of resources to produce them

e.g. money, scientific manpower?

The answers to these questions will give the clue to periods for which we should lay out the whole pattern of war.

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The days of the territorial conception of defence are over. For instance, you in Turkey must not only understand the interest of America in say Okinawa or Midway, but must realise that it is also your interest. The conception of defence must be objective, Russia being the object. National horizons must expand to a global concept of defence, defence against the march of Russia.

#### Scientific Development

Then we come to scientific development.

Here lies the key to saving money and applying it to the best effect, but it is necessary to take risks - justifiable risks. We know by now what we need in the future, or we should know. We also have a good idea of what the future holds; the scientists have told us. We need strike and transport missiles, vertical take-off aircraft, nuclear powered navies, nuclear fuels for everyday military use, small yield nuclear weapons for the armies, and other things that I have already mentioned. They are all scientific possibilities, but it will be a long time before we have these things in quantity.

It might be well to skip a phase, to take a risk, to make do with what we have for the present and put a much greater effort into the future.

#### Decisions to be taken at once.

First. We must plan all the phases of the war. I have tried to show you how this might be done and how far we should go. This must be done by an authority which has global responsibilities. There is today, no such authority. We must create one.

Second. We must define clearly our first task in NATO. I suggest it is to hold firmly the NATO territories and to plan to do so for three months fighting. A decision about this will enable us to get the right balance between active and reserve forces. It will also enable us to give proper direction to the scientists about research and development.

Third. We must understand that the nuclear weapon is the decisive weapon of war. We must decide to have one centrally controlled air and missile

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force to deliver the weapon, so as to destroy Russia's war machine and protect our own.

Fourth. We must understand that we cannot afford the luxury of an offensive and defensive capability in every component of the military force. We must decide that the land forces will adopt a defensive role in the early phases of war in Europe, the offensive punch being provided by nuclear weapons - with the object of destruction.

Fifth. We must understand that in a situation of nuclear equality between two sides; that side will survive which has the best organised home front. The crucial problem will be the defence of home morale - not only the attack on enemy morale. Home morale is the business of civil defence. Civil Defence is vital to the modern fighting chief, because without it his base is not secure. What are we doing in NATO in this matter? In most countries we are doing very little.

Fundamental principles to be observed as we  
move towards the missile age.

We must have a plan for the development of our forces as we move towards the missile age. That plan must be based on certain fundamental factors, some of which, in my opinion, are as follows :

1. By 1966 we will have seen the start of the transition to the period of the missile, and almost exclusive dependence upon the nuclear warhead for our fire power in global war. From that time on, we may expect increasingly rapid progress in this direction until other means of delivery and other forms of fire power are the exception rather than the rule.
2. Therefore, by 1966 the manned aircraft will have begun to be going out of business. We will be entering the period when the missile will be becoming the chief vehicle for delivering fire power.
3. Manned aircraft will not go completely out of business for a very long time, so far as can be foreseen.

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For example, they will be needed for reconnaissance since it is not possible to devise a machine which can deal with the unexpected; the human brain is required for that.

Also, a small and highly efficient strategic bomber force will be required in the foreseeable future as a complement to the missile forces.

Furthermore, manned aircraft will be needed in limited warfare in undeveloped countries, e.g. the cold war.

4. A major problem will be to devise a system by which armed forces will be suitable for cold or limited war and also for a global contest.

In cold war operations nuclear weapons are unlikely to be used so long as the contests can be kept isolated; in global war nuclear weapons are likely to be used in quantity from the outset.

In cold war infantry will be the main arm, and armies need a limited offensive capability. In global war, armies require a defensive capability.

To reconcile these differing requirements within the field of financial limitations will not be easy - but it must be done.

#### Conclusion

It is my custom here every year to finish this address on a light or optimistic note. It would be quite unreal and out of place to do that this year.

I consider the situation is more dangerous and threatening than it has ever been. I believe our political masters desperately need help, and it is our duty to give it to them.

You may not agree with one word of what I have said. But that is not the point.

So far we have heard nothing in this line from any political or military chief in NATO. If nothing is said, nothing will be done, and no plans will be made. We shall then face Russia with an archaic war machine and unformed

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At least I have said something. If you do not agree, I suggest you should say so, and put forward your own ideas and plans. I would like to hear them.

The future of Western Civilisation is in your hands - not tomorrow, but now.

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Some notes on the missile problem as presented by me  
during the CPX, and reproduced here by request - for study.

1. For simplicity I divide the whole family of missiles into four main categories; they are :-
  - (a) The long range types - up to 5000 miles or more,
  - (b) medium range - up to 2000 miles,
  - (c) short range missiles - up to 500 miles,
  - (d) the anti-aircraft and anti-missile missiles.
  
2. As we enter the missile era we must take a close look at the pattern of future war to find out what changes, if any, the advent of these missiles will make, and to find out what we want these weapons to do. There is a danger of over-simplifying this problem, but there is a far greater danger that it will become over-complicated unless we take a firm grip of it now. The transition phases, when we have to operate piloted aircraft and missiles together, as primary vehicles of delivery, will need careful handling. There are three dominant factors:  
  
First. TIME. The advent of the nuclear weapon has foreshortened the period of decision in future warfare. The advent of the missile will have a further and profound effect on the time factor because the speed of delivery will be greatly increased. This will decrease the warning period from hours to possibly minutes. It may be possible to detect an enemy missile somewhere along its path, to compute that path, to fire an anti-missile missile, and to destroy or neutralise it somewhere in space. All these operations will have to be done in minutes or the first enemy strike may be decisive.  
  
The change, then, is this. It will be far easier for Russia to achieve a high degree of tactical surprise, even against North America.  
  
Further, there are many operations to be undertaken when preparing a missile system for action; assembly, arming, fueling and testing, to mention a few. Will we be able to detect these activities in Russia? If we can not, then Russia may achieve a high degree of strategic surprise as well.

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The time factor will, therefore, change to a marked degree when the missile becomes the primary delivery means. Our early warning and air defence systems must operate extremely fast, and must function as one system. A single authority with the power of instant decision is essential if this is to happen. Again, if we are to prevent Russia from achieving complete surprise and destroying us at the outset, our intelligence must be vastly improved from what it is today.

Second. SPACE. We must plan to make an even greater use of geography than ever before. We should position our missiles all over the non-Communist surface of the Earth, so that Russia is presented with an immense problem if she wishes to attack them.

Using medium and long range missiles, there are few places on the Earth's surface which can not be used as sites for missile launching systems. This will give us maximum dispersal and will vastly increase Russia's problem in attack.

Missile systems should be located well away from industrial and population centres, for two obvious reasons. It will save lives; and secondly it will increase the effort which Russia will have to make, if she wishes to attack population and industrial centres as well as the missile systems.

The nations must understand that it is to their advantage to have these missile sites in their territories. Quite apart from the obvious military necessity, the presence of these sites will divert Russian nuclear effort away from their population and industrial centres. I am aware that the logistic and security problems inherent in such dispersal are immense, but they must be overcome.

Third. RESOURCES. I am sure that our scientists will give us what we want, both in the offensive and in the defensive fields. The problems of the size of the nuclear warhead, of accuracy, and of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere will be solved. The scientists will also solve the problems of detecting the missile in flight, of interception, and of its destruction or neutralisation.

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But we can not expect our scientists to say how the missile will be used. The responsibility for this is with us, the military men. We must decide how to balance the defensive and offensive requirements. We must decide how to arm the three services in the most logical and most economical way.

3. In the not too distant future we will reach the stage where almost any amount of destructive force will be able to be despatched from any point, to objectives at any range from zero miles to more than 5000 miles distance. In fact we can say that we are almost in that position today. Therefore, the interests of efficiency and economy will dictate modifications in our organisation.

Integration of control will be absolutely essential to the efficient accomplishment of military tasks. Theoretically, the ideal solution would be to combine all military functions into a single Service, not by any blitz methods of attack but by a gradual process. But today this is hardly possible. This is a pity, as such a change would make the problem so much easier. There is today great duplication and waste; inter-Service rivalries and mistrust still distort our judgement and make sound decisions impossible.

Let us be quite clear about one thing. If we "muck up" this business by wasting our effort, we will not get what we want. There simply will not be the resources. These missiles and all that goes with them are very expensive in effort.

How should we set about this problem ?

4. As I said earlier, the future shortening of the time factor in war places a great responsibility on our detection and defence systems. If we are to survive surprise attack, we must have a more effective defence than we have today, and it must react instantly to enemy attack.
5. What will be the tasks of our military forces in the missile age ?  
I can not foresee any fundamental change.  
The airforces must fight the air battle - land forces fight the land battle and the navies fight at sea. As a team, the three services

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combine, and support each other, to achieve the Allied aims.

6. I consider that fixed and mobile targets in Russia should, in the main, be engaged by the airforces, with the navies filling in the gaps and completing the encirclement of Russia because of their strategic mobility on the seas. For this the airforces need long and medium range missiles, and the navies need medium range missiles. The armies will need to engage targets about 150 miles ahead; anything beyond this is outside the sphere of armies. This particularly applies to NATO, where the armies should adopt a holding and defensive role - and must not be allowed to organise themselves for marching on MOSCOW, with all the additional manpower such offensive movement would involve.

However, I am told that missiles of relatively simple design and which are comparatively economical, can be produced with ranges up to 500 miles. Above this range the missile becomes a far more complicated and expensive machine.

For this reason I consider the armies should have the whole range of short range missiles up to 500 miles range from the equipment point of view. But the engagement of targets beyond 150 miles should remain an airforce function.

Airborne targets should be engaged by airforces, and in the open oceans, by navies.

7. My conclusions are these.

Air Forces need all types of missiles:

long range, up to 5000 miles and over;

medium range, up to 2000 miles;

short range, up to 500 miles;

anti-aircraft and anti-missile missiles.

All these are necessary for the air battle, which is global, and which includes air defence. They are also necessary for the destruction of surface forces and for interdiction.

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Navies need three types of missiles:  
medium range;  
short range;  
anti-aircraft and anti-missile missiles.

Armies need only one type of missile, the short range missile  
with a range of up to 500 miles.

Any exceptions to these broad conclusions can only lead to duplication  
of effort, divided control, lack of decision and a waste of resources.

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Ottawa.

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MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise GPX SEVEN

Description: Copy of SHAPE message NMR 1165 dated 11 May 56

1. The attached document is referred to:

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CNS  
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2. It is requested that action be taken by: For information

*Robert P. Rothschild*

(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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14 May 56

Chairman  
Chiefs of Staff  
Department of National Defence  
Ottawa, Ontario

SHAPE CPXSEVEN

1 For information, attached is a copy of  
SACEUR's SH 27719, announcing the time and place  
of SHAPE Exercise CPXSEVEN.

(H.A. Sparling)  
Major General  
Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
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TO: CINCNORTH KOLSAAS NORWAY, CINCENT FONTAINEBLEAU  
FRANCE, CINC SOUTH NAPLES ITALY, CINCAFMED MALTA

INFO: SACLANT NORFOLK VA, SACLANTREPEUR PARIS FRANCE,  
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FRANCE, GERMANY, GREECE, ITALY, LUXEMBOURG,  
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SACEUR has decided to hold an indoor exercise in 1957 similar to SHAPE CPXSIX. It will take place at SHAPE from Monday 15 April to Thursday 18 April, 1957, both dates inclusive. The exercise will be known as SHAPE CPXSEVEN.

The dress rehearsal for CPXSEVEN will be held from Tuesday 9 April to Thursday 11 April, 1957, both dates inclusive.

Further details will be issued later. No information concerning SHAPE CXPSEVEN will be released to the public or press.

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ROUTINE

FROM NMR CANADA (SHAPE)

TO CCOS OTTAWA 40

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PARA ONE SACEUR HAS DECIDED TO HOLD AT SHAPE AN INDOOR EXERCISE  
IN 1957 SIMILAR TO CPX SIX FROM MONDAY 15 APR TO THURSDAY 18 APR 1957  
BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE AND TO BE KNOWN AS SHAPE CPX SEVEN.

PARA TWO THE DRESS REHEARSAL FOR CPX SEVEN WILL BE HELD FROM TUESDAY  
9 APR TO THURSDAY 11 APR 57 BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.

PARA THREE FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE ISSUED LATER. SHAPE REQUESTS NO  
INFORMATION TO BE RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC OR TO THE PRESS. ENDS

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BRIEFING, THIS DATE  
*15 May 56*  
*Atkinson*

Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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DATE: 24 Feb 56

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MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX SIX

Description: Copy of message NMR 113 dated 24 Feb 56

1. The attached document is referred to: CAS
2. It is requested that action be taken by: For information

*Robert P. Rothschild*

(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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PARA ONE IN REPLY TO THE LETTER WHICH HE RECEIVED FROM THE CAS TO THE EFFECT THAT HE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND CPX SIX AND SUGGESTING THAT THE VCAS SHOULD ATTEND IN HIS PLACE, FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY HAS ADVISED THIS OFFICE THAT HE IS QUITE AGREEABLE TO THE ATTENDANCE OF AVM DUNLAP.

PARA TWO THE FIELD MARSHAL HAS ALSO REQUESTED THAT AIR MARSHAL SLEMON BE ADVISED ACCORDINGLY.

PARA THREE MAY THIS INFORMATION BE TRANSMITTED TO THE CAS.

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*CAS*

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The Chairman  
Chiefs of Staff  
Ottawa

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DATE: 21 Feb 56

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MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX SIX - Administrative Instructions

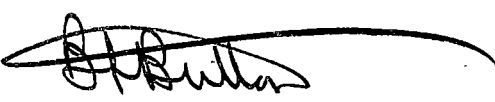
Description: Copy of letter 419 from SHAPE dated 16 Feb 56  
with copy of CPX SIX Administrative Instructions  
and Attendance Questionnaire

1. The attached document is referred to:

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2. It will be noted that in para 2 of the attached letter, SHAPE has requested that the Attendance Questionnaire be completed and returned to them if possible by 5 March 1956. It would be appreciated, therefore, if your reply could be forwarded direct to ACNMR, SHAPE, with a copy of your covering letter to CJS(L) for information.

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Attach.

  
(Robert P. Rothschild)  
Brigadier  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS EUROPE  
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Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

Exercise CPX SIX - Administrative Instructions

1. Enclosed please find 5 copies of CPX SIX Administrative Instructions and Attendance Questionnaires for the following:

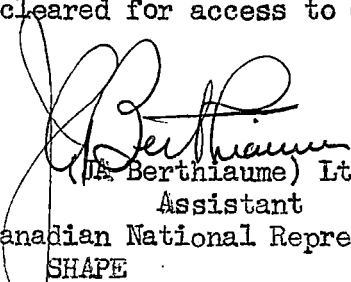
Chairman, Chief of Staff  
Chief of the Naval Staff  
Chief of the General Staff  
Chief of the Air Staff  
Chairman, Defence Research Board

2. SHAPE has requested that the Attendance Questionnaire be completed and returned to them at an early date, if possible by 5 March 1956.

3. SHAPE realize that it may not be possible to complete all sections of the questionnaire by the date specified above. In this event, they would appreciate if such information which cannot be included in the questionnaire could be sent to them as soon as it is possible to do so.

4. It is expected that hotel accommodation will not be easily available in April due to the large influx of visitors and it would be appreciated if we could be advised as soon as convenient of the hotel requirements so as to make early reservations.

5. With reference to paragraph 21 of the Administrative Instructions, this office has already confirmed to SHAPE the fact that the Canadian Officers are cleared for access to COSMIC TOP SECRET information.

  
(J.A. Berthiaume) Lt-Col  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

cc: CJS(L) (without enclosure)

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CHG'D TO 10 June 1955

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

EXERCISE CPX-6

1. SACEUR has decided to hold an indoor exercise in 1956, to be known as CPX-6, at SHAPE from Tuesday 24 to Friday 27 April, 1956, both dates inclusive.
2. The dress rehearsal for CPX-6 will be held from Wednesday 18 April to Friday 20 April 1956, both dates inclusive.
3. SHAPE will issue further details later and have requested that no information concerning CPX-6 be released to the public or press.

*JA Berthiaume*  
(JA Berthiaume) Lt-Col  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

cc: CJS(L)

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*20 Jun 55*  
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DATE: 16 May 55

SUBJECT: EXERCISE CPX FIVE

is referred for information and action as indicated.

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27 May 55  
*[Signature]*

NOTE: (1) Secretaries of Committees will keep their Committees and Staffs informed as necessary.

(2) SO(Admin) will keep Central Registry and sub-staff informed as necessary.

REMARKS: Para 18 coming from Montgomery is correct!



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No. CJS(L) 3525-21

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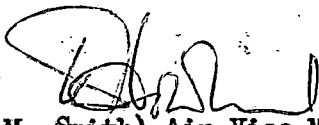
66, Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

11th May, 1955

EXERCISE CPX FIVE

Enclosure (a) Preliminary remarks about SHAPE Exercises - Press  
Conference - Friday 29th April, 1955.

Forwarded for your information and retention is  
one copy of enclosure (a) containing the remarks made by Field  
Marshal Montgomery at the termination of Exercise CPX FIVE.

  
(D.M. Smith) Air Vice-Marshal  
Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario,  
Canada.

CPX FIVE

Press Conference : Friday 29th April, 1130 a.m.

Preliminary remarks about SHAPE exercises.

1. These large scale indoor exercises that we hold at SHAPE are the main contribution we make towards the training of Subordinate Headquarters and Commanders. Their importance is very great, as will be obvious when you study the rank and grade of those attending. The Chiefs of Staff of the NATO nations attend as our guests.
2. We have now had four such exercises.  
The first one was held in 1952, and on the last day of that Exercise General Eisenhower announced to his Subordinate Commanders and Staff that he was leaving in order to take part in the Presidential Election in the U.S.A.  
The second one was held in 1953, when General Ridgway was Supreme Commander.  
The third was held in 1954 and the fifth this year, 1955, these two being during the period when General Gruenther has been Supreme Commander. I have been the Director of all four exercises, on behalf of the Supreme Commander at the time.
3. The exercises have all dealt with future war. We have projected ourselves into the future and studied the general pattern of warfare as we think it is likely to be fought. It is essential to tune our minds to the future, so that the right preparations are made and the right action is taken.
4. We do not aim during the exercises to reach firm decisions on any points. The exercise staff present illustrations of principles and then produce subjects for discussion. There are frequent periods for discussion, and speakers are encouraged to say what they like and give their views fully and frankly: which they do.  
The whole exercise is designed to provide useful lessons which will help in the successful accomplishment of our war-time mission, which is to defend the peoples and territories of the NATO nations if we should be attacked.

5. In the exercise just concluded we dealt in particular with the impact of nuclear weapons on the war in the air, the war at sea, and the war on land.

The dominant factor in future war will be air power, and in this Exercise we examined the war in the air in considerable detail. We considered its effect on land and sea operations and generally on the conduct of war. Once we can look clearly into the future in all these matters we shall be better able to decide what changes are necessary in the organisation of national forces.

The revolution in military affairs

6. I would like to make a few general remarks about warfare as a whole which will help you to understand the background to all our work in CPX FIVE. We are in the midst of a revolution in military affairs which has been brought about by scientific advances in the development of nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them. These scientific advances are still continuing, and, because of this, the capability to destroy is reaching unprecedented proportions. This is going to result in certain changes in warfare.

7. First and foremost will be a change in the tempo of war. In the past two wars we were faced with a long contest of attrition. In both cases the nations of the free world were not organised or prepared for total war, and during the first phase they had to undertake "holding" actions while they organised their manpower and production so as to be able to handle a major war. This took at least one year.

The second phase was one of decisive operations when they operated offensively in accordance with a master plan. This phase lasted about two years.

The last phase was one of exploitation, and this lasted about one year. Thus the total endeavour took some four to five years.

We do not think future war will be like that.

In the next war it will be possible in the first few hours to attack the enemy with more explosive energy than has been used in the whole history

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of warfare. The implication is that decisive operations will start almost at once, and in any case very soon after the outbreak of war. Some of them may be completed in a very short time, although the final decision may only come after a considerable period of time. It follows that the armed forces which are essential for the conduct of operations during the first phase of the war must actually exist "in being" in peace time; they must be held at a high state of readiness, and must be able to fight effectively without any mobilisation procedure.

8. Next, because of the increased tempo of war we have got to be able to execute our plans with speed and efficiency, far more so than in the past. We must have a system of command and control which will ensure that our offensive power can both be launched at once, and can be sustained. Operations will be characterised by speed and violence. There will be little time to rectify errors. Mistakes, even small ones, may be disastrous. The side that can "execute" the plan most effectively in the first instance, will gain the advantage: and that early advantage may be decisive.
9. Then again, because of the terrific offensive power of the nuclear weapons, it is natural to emphasise a multitude of purely defensive measures as a means of survival. But we have got to be careful that we do not expand so much on defences that our over-all military strength will suffer. The winning combination must have the proper balance between the required defensive measures and the necessary offensive power. Our defensive measures are firstly "a hedge" against failing to receive adequate tactical warning; they are secondly a means to limit damage to manageable proportions. The main objective must always be to wrest the initiative from the enemy as soon as possible. In war, without the initiative you cannot win.
10. I would like to put one more point to you. Our historical measurements of distances are fast becoming obsolete and we must learn to think of distance in a different way. The distance from Moscow to Paris should no longer be thought of as some 1300 miles; today it is less than three hours in a jet bomber, and in a few years time it may be less than one hour. Similarly, the distance from Moscow to New

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York must no longer be thought of as some 4000 miles; now it is about eight jet-bomber hours, and in a few years time it may be three hours or less.

My point is that the old geographical distances and obstacles are rapidly losing their validity as weapons of security. The revolution in the means and speed of delivering military fire power has taken place concurrently with the revolution in the fire power itself. Both revolutions have to be kept firmly in mind in our strategic thinking.

#### Nuclear War

11. It will be obvious to all that the advent of nuclear weapons is going to have a great impact on military operations. We have now at our disposal a tremendously powerful weapon which at one and the same time can produce nuclear radiation to contaminate an area, blast to destroy structures, and heat to kill personnel. In spite of all this, we believe that prompt action based on a thorough understanding of nuclear effects will increase our chance of survival to a very great degree.

12. Since World War II defensive means have improved considerably, and the defensive weapons we will have in a few years will be definitely more effective than those we had ten years ago.

But the offensive weapons have become thousands of times more effective than the weapons we used in World War II.

Throughout the history of armaments the struggle for mastery between defensive weapons and offensive weapons has been a see-saw battle; sometimes the advantage lay with the defenders, at other times with the attackers. But you will understand from what I have said that the development of nuclear weapons has brought about a revolutionary change in this old offence/defence contest, and offensive weapons have now gained a tremendous lead. In modern war a devastating offence is the best defence.

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13. It will always be important to have a good means of getting warning of attack. With the weapons of today a few hours, or even a few minutes, additional warning can mean a saving of thousands of lives.
14. All of us would like to have the assurance that we will not be bombed or attacked from the air with nuclear weapons. But we must realise that we may be hit, and hit hard by enemy air attack. The degree to which we learn how to survive and fight in these conditions may well affect the outcome of any future war.
- This brings me to a subject which is being neglected today; that subject is Civil Defence. I often think this is a bad expression and we need some new term for it. Possibly what we mean by Civil Defence should be absorbed into the general term "Home Defence".
- But the point is this. If the leaders and the people in the Home Country are not prepared and organised against nuclear attack, the confusion and disorder and panic that might follow could be of far greater consequence than the destruction and casualties caused by the attack itself. This is a problem for both civil and military leaders. We must train our people. They must know what to expect and what to do. And they must be trained and organised in peace time so that they are ready if war should come.
- Collapse of the Home Front could lose for us as surely as defeat in battle.

#### Logistics

15. The great need in all armed forces today is increased mobility and flexibility. This need is going to bring about changes in logistics and administration. Logistics in modern war will no longer be a business of concentrating large depots well behind the battle front. Enemy long range air power will make it difficult if not impossible to establish large sanctuaries for the vast supplies that our forces will need. Our sea lanes, ports, bases, depots, and rail and road communications are all potential targets. We must assume that the enemy will select critical portions of our supply organisation for attack and

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destruction. We have got to analyse our supply organisation in the light of modern weapons and the prospect of sudden surprise attack. We must plan and select methods of sustaining our forces so that the whole system does not collapse if one part of the system is destroyed.

16. Air transportation of supplies offers some remedy. Air transport is the best way to get supplies to most places, it is the only way to get supplies to some places, and it is the fastest way to get supplies to any place. But it is not the complete remedy as we cannot move everything by air. The answer probably lies in a judicious selection from among all means of transportation. At the same time we must reduce our dependence on mountainous stock-piles and vast port and depot installations. We must cut down the tremendous administrative tail that the Allies had to drag across Europe during World War II.

17. I have spoken already about the need for mobility and flexibility of our armed forces of today and in the future. But what we must also do is to so gear our logistical system that we can exploit the mobility and flexibility of the combat forces to the maximum degree. Unless our supply and maintenance organisation can respond rapidly, and unless we can quickly shift logistic support from one area to another, we will merely penalise the mobility and effectiveness of the fighting units.

#### Conventional Forces

18. Some may think that because of the tremendous power of nuclear weapons, the whole organisation of national forces will change and that we shall no longer need what are called "conventional forces".

That is not the case.

While the great war in the air is raging, it will be essential to control the seas, and also to prevent enemy land forces from occupying our national territories and overrunning our air and naval bases. On land, a shield will be vital. That shield must be as far East as possible,

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so that it will protect all the territories of all the NATO nations. That shield today must be an Army/Air shield.

The introduction of nuclear weapons will of course influence tactical conceptions, and this in turn will influence organisation, systems of command and control, and so on. But the need for conventional forces, and for the Navy/Army/Air Force team, remains. Of course the progress of science is likely to change the former responsibilities of the three members in certain directions; parts of the load may shift from the shoulders of one Service to the shoulders of another. For example, the air is coming to the front as the dominant factor in war and the decisive arm. All these matters must be carefully studied.

#### Conclusion

19. All of the points which I have just outlined to you were brought out and discussed in one or another of the phases of the Exercise just concluded.

You will understand that discussion covered a large field, all of it related to the future pattern of war and all of it of the greatest value.

The views that were put forward by the various speakers are going to be of great value to us all, and will influence the planning that goes on at SHAPE and, indeed, everywhere throughout the NATO military organisation.

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FROM CHAIRMAN CJS(L) 091040Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

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FOR AIR COMMODORE RUTLEDGE AND COLONEL RAYMONT FROM COOK

PARA ONE C.5 AIRBORNE 0912 HOURS GMT 9 MAY 55. ETA ROCKCLIFFE NOT KNOWN AT TIME OF TAKE OFF DEPENDING UPON WHETHER OR NOT AIRCRAFT OVERFLIES STEPHENSVILLE. HOPE TO BE ABLE TO ADVISE YOU ETA-LATER. MEANWHILE WOULD SUGGEST YOU KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ROCKCLIFFE CONTROL IN CASE INFORMATION WE PROVIDE IS AT VARIANCE WITH FACT.

PARA TWO ON BOARD ARE GENERAL AND MRS FOULKES, MR DRURY, MRS SOLANDT, G/C BIRCHALL, G/C OWEN, MAJOR ASKWITH, COMMANDER DICKINSON.

PARA THREE REQUEST IN ADDITION TO STAFF CAR FOR GENERAL FOULKES YOU PROVIDE A SECOND CAR OR UTILITY VEHICLE FOR HIS BAGGAGE.

PARA FOUR ASSUME YOU WILL ALSO REQUEST APPROPRIATE TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE FOR REMAINDER OF PARTY.

*Col's office*  
*making all arrangements*  
20050/MACL/091220Z MAY 55

Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-5 (SO/ADMIN)

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DATE: 18 Apr 55

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM


Subject: CPX FIVE -- S.O.P. No. 6

Description: Instructions for Aircrews of Special  
Military Aircraft (5 copies)

1. The attached document is referred to: C.A.S.

2. It is requested that action be taken by: As requested

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Attach.

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge),  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

CPX FIVE - Special Instructions for Aircrews

1. Reference is made to your CSC 2183 dated 13 April 1955.
2. Enclosed are five additional copies of CPX FIVE S.O.P. No. 6 - Instructions for Aircrews of Special Military Aircraft, as requested by your referenced message.

*J. A. Berthiaume*  
(JA Berthiaume) Lt-Col  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

cc: GJS(L) (without enclosure)

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NMR 1047

REF: CSC 2183 DATED 13 APRIL 55

SUBJECT: SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR AIRCREWS CPX FIVE

PARA ONE. FIVE COPIES CPX FIVE SOP NO 6 FORWARDED AIRMAIL SPECIAL  
DELIVERY THIS DATE.

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REFERENCE YOUR CSC.2183 DATED 13 APRIL 55 ADDRESSED ACNMR INFO CJS(L).

PARA ONE IN THE EVENT THAT ACNMR ACTION IS NOT IN SUFFICIENT TIME TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENT WE ARE REPEATING BELOW THE FORMAT OF THE BAGGAGE DECLARATION AND THE TEXT OF SOP NO. SIX

PARA TWO FOLLOWING IS FORMAT OF BAGGAGE DECLARATION. QUOTE

D E C L A R A T I O N D E B A G A G E S

BAGGAGE DECLARATION

TO BE SURRENDERED TO THE FRENCH CUSTOMS OFFICER

- LIRE LA NOTICE FIGURANT AU VERSO AVANT DE REDIGER CETTE DECLARATION. READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF THIS SHEET BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS DECLARATION.

JE SOUSSIGNE (NOM ET PRENOMS)

I THE UNDERSIGNED (SURENAME AND NAME)

ADRESSE COMPLETE

FULL POSTAL ADDRESS

PASSEPORT NO.....

PASSPORT NO.....

DECLARE IMPORTER EN FRANCE LES OBJETS INDIQUES CI-APRES:

DECLARE THAT I IMPORT INTO FRANCE THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

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DECLARE THAT I IMPORT INTO FRANCE THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

DESIGNATION DES OBJETS NATURE OF ARTICLES	QUANTITE QUANTITY	VALEUR VALUE
CIGARES, CIGARETTES		
CIGARS, CIGARETTES		
TABAC		
TOBACCO		
ARTICLES DE BONNETERIE		
HOSIERY		
TISSUS		
PIECE-GOODS		
CAFE		
COFFEE		
CHOCOLAT		
CHOCOLATE		
AUTRES ARTICLES		
OTHER ARTICLES		
NOMBRE DE BAGAGES, Y COMPRIS LES BAGAGES DE CABINE:		
TOTAL PIECES OF BAGGAGE, INCLUDING CABIN BAGGAGE:		

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PARA THREE: THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS ARE CONTAINED ON THE REVERSE  
OF THE BAGGAGE DECLARATION. QUOTE:

INSTRUCTIONS POUR L'ET BLISSEMENT DE LA DECLARATION  
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- (1) TOUT PASSAGER TITULAIRE D'UN PASSEPORT DOIT SOUSCRIRE UNE DECLARATION. UNE SEULE DECLARATION EST A ETABLIR POUR LES DIVERSES PERSONNES FIGURANT SUR LE MEME PASSEPORT.
- (2) DOIVENT ETRE DECLARES - A L'EXCEPTION DES EFFETS, BIJOUX ET OBJETS PERSONNELS USAGES - TOUS ARTICLES OU OBJETS QUELCONQUES ET NOTAMMENT: VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES NEUFS, BONNETERIES, DENTELLES, TISSUS, TAPIS, ORFÈVREURIE, POSTES DE T.S.F., CIGARES ET CIGARETTES, TABAC, CAFÉ, CHOCOLAT, ETC... QU'ILS SOIENT OU NON DESTINES AU COMMERCE.

NOTA:  
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- (1) LA DECLARATION NE DOIT PRESENTER NI RATURES, NI GRATTAGES, NI SURCHARGES.
- (2) TOUTE DECLARATION FAUSSE OU INCOMPLETE DONNE LIEU A L'APPLICATION DES PEINES PREVUES PAR LA LOI.

INSTRUCTIONS  
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- (1) A DECLARATION IS REQUIRED OF EVERY PASSENGER HOLDING A PASSPORT. ONE DECLARATION ONLY IS TO BE MADE FOR A GROUP OF PERSONS ENTERED ON THE SAME PASSPORT.
- (2) MUST BE DECLARED - EXCEPT PERSONAL EFFECTS, JEWELS AND USED ARTICLES - ANY ARTICLES AND ESPECIALLY NEW WEARING APPAREL AND FURS, HOSIERY, LACE, PIECE-GOODS, CARPETS, JEWELLERY, WIRELESS-SETS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE ETC... WHETHER THEY ARE OR NOT IMPORTED FOR TRADE.

NOTE:  
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- (1) THIS DECLARATION MUST BE STATED WITHOUT ANY WORD BEING CROSSED OUT, SCRATCHED OR WRITTEN OVER ANOTHER.
- (2) FAILURE TO DECLARE ANY ARTICLES OR ANY FALSE STATEMENT WILL SUBJECT THE PASSENGER TO PENALTIES ACCORDING TO LAW.

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PARA FOUR FOLLOWING IS COMPLETE TEXT OF SOP NO. SIX. QUOTE

CPX FIVE  
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S.O.P. NO 6  
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR AIRCREWS OF SPECIAL  
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MILITARY AIRCRAFT  
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1. PILOTS OF SPECIAL MILITARY AIRCRAFTS CARRYING PASSENGERS FOR EXERCISE CPX FIVE ARE REQUESTED TO LAND AT ORLY AND NOT AT OTHER AIRFIELDS IN THE PARIS AREA. FRENCH AIRFIELD AUTHORITIES HAVE AGREED TO PERMIT NON-US MILITARY AIRCRAFT TO LAND AT ORLY.

RADIO FREQUENCIES  
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2. THE ATTENTION OF AIRCREWS IS DRAWN TO THE RADIO FREQUENCIES REQUIRED TO LAND AT ORLY ( SEE RADIO FACILITIES CHART).

FLIGHT PLANS  
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3. WHEN FILING FLIGHT PLANS FOR ORLY THE DETAILS OF PASSENGERS SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE "REMARKS" COLUMN WITH A REQUEST THAT THIS INFORMATION BE PASSED TO USAFE OPERATIONS, ORLY.

ACTION ON CONTACTING PARIS CONTROL  
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4. ON CONTACTING PARIS CONTROL THE PILOT SHOULD REQUEST THEM TO NOTIFY HIS ETA AND DETAILS OF PASSENGERS TO USAFE OPERATIONS.

CUSTOMS FORMALITIES  
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5. FRENCH CUSTOMS DECLARATION FORMS WILL BE FORWARDED AS SOON AS FLIGHT PLANS ARE KNOWN, TO ALL OFFICERS TRAVELLING BY SPECIAL MILITARY AIRCRAFT. AIRCREWS SHOULD ENSURE THAT THESE FORMS ARE COMPLETED DURING FLIGHT AND, TOGETHER WITH TWO COPIES OF THE PASSENGER MANIFEST,

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HANDED TO THE CPX FIVE REGISTRATION OFFICE ON ARRIVAL AT ORLY.

#### DISCHARGE OF PASSENGERS AND PARKING -----

6. (A) AFTER LANDING AT ORLY THE PILOT SHOULD INFORM THE TOWER THAT HE WISHES TO TAXI TO THE USAFE AREA TO DISCHARGE PASSENGERS.

(B) AIRCRAFT MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER DISCHARGING PASSENGERS, TO A DESIGNATED AREA FOR PARKING.

(C) THE PILOT SHOULD REPORT TO USAFE OPERATIONS AFTER PARKING HIS AIRCRAFT. HE WILL BE GIVEN PERTINENT INFORMATION AND ISSUED INDIVIDUAL PASSES FOR HIS CREW MEMBERS TO PERMIT ACCESS TO THE AIRCRAFT ONCE IT HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE PARKING AREA.

#### TRANSPORTATION -----

7. THERE IS A REGULAR BUS SERVICE BETWEEN USAFE OPERATIONS, ORLY AND HOTEL LITRE OF WHICH AIRCREWS MAY AVAIL THEMSELVES (BUS SCHEDULE WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL AIRCREWS ON ARRIVAL).

#### ACCOMMODATION -----

8. ACCOMMODATION FOR AIRCREWS HAS BEEN RESERVED AT HOTEL LITRE, 9, RUE LITRE, PARIS VII, IN ACCORDANCE WITH REQUESTS SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICERS ATTENDING CPX FIVE IN THEIR ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE.

#### REGISTRATION -----

9. (A) A REGISTRATION CENTRE WILL BE ESTABLISHED TO USAFE OPERATIONS, ORLY, TO SERVE ALL OFFICERS AND AIRCREWS TRAVELLING BY SPECIAL MILITARY AIRCRAFT.

(B) THE REGISTRATION CENTRE WILL ISSUE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION TO PILOTS AND AIRCREWS:

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- (I) ACCOMMODATION ARRANGEMENTS
- (II) TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS
- (III) LIST OF HOTELS AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS
- (IV) BUS SCHEDULE ONLY - LITRE.

#### DEPARTURE

10. (A) AS ACCURATE INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE SHOULD BE FURNISHED THE DUTY OPERATIONS OFFICER CONCERNING DEPARTURE. BECAUSE OF THE LARGE NUMBERS, AIRCRAFT MAY BE BROUGHT UP FROM THE AIRCRAFT PARKING AREA TO THE OPERATIONS RAMP FOR LOADING NO EARLIER THAN ONE (1) HOUR BEFORE SCHEDULED TAKE-OFF.

(B) PILOTS OF AIRCRAFT OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE UNITED STATES MUST FILE AIRCRAFT CLEARANCES FOR DEPARTURE THROUGH FRENCH OPERATIONS ALTHOUGH WEATHER BRIEFING AND NAVIGATIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT USAF OPERATIONS.

(C) SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR AIRCREWS TO ENABLE THEM TO TRAVEL BETWEEN USAF OPERATIONS, FRENCH OPERATIONS AND AIRCRAFT PARKING AREAS. REQUEST FOR THIS TRANSPORT SHOULD BE MADE TO AIRCRAFT DISPATCH, USAF OPERATIONS; TEL: BASE EXT 2401 OR GOBELINS 88-78.

(D) EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE BY THE EXERCISE PLANNING STAFF TO ADVISE AIRCREWS OF ANY CHANGES IN THE DEPARTURE TIMES OR DATES OF THEIR PASSENGERS.

FOR THE CHAIRMAN:

A.C. GRAY,  
MAJOR, BRITISH ARMY,  
SECRETARY,  
EXERCISE PLANNING STAFF.



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		ACTION ADDRESSEE/S <b>ACNMR, SHAPE, PARIS</b>	
INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S <b>CHAIRMAN CANADIAN JOINT STAFF LONDON</b>			
UNCLAS		ORIGINATOR'S NO. <b>CSC:2183</b>	

REFERENCE YOUR 419 DATED 19 MAR 55 CONCERNING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS  
FOR AIRCREWS CPX FIVE(.)

PARA ONE            REQUEST URGENTLY BY 20 APRIL CPX FIVE SOP NO. 6  
  
INSTRUCTIONS FOR AIRCREWS OF SPECIAL MILITARY AIRCRAFT AND  
BAGGAGE DECLARATION FORMS(.) IF THESE DOCUMENTS CANNOT BE  
DESPATCHED BY AIR TO REACH HERE BY 20 APR, ADVISE BY WIRE  
ESSENTIAL POINTS OF INFORMATION CONTAINED THEREIN(.)

PARA TWO            THIS INFORMATION IS REQUIRED BECAUSE THE TWO  
  
COPIES PREVIOUSLY FORWARDED BY YOU WERE PASSED ON TO LONDON(.)  
PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THAT C-5 AIRCRAFT MAY FLY FROM HERE  
RESULTING IN OUR REQUIREMENT FOR THESE INSTRUCTIONS(.)

ORIGINATOR <i>[Signature]</i> <b>(HHC BATTLE) A/C RCAF FOR CCOS</b>	TELEPHONE <b>7321</b>	DATE - TIME GROUP <b>13 Apr 55</b>	FILE NO. <b>2100</b>	<b>CSC:1505.5 (SO/LOG)</b>
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31 March 1955

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CPX FIVE: Special Instructions for Aircrews

1. SHAPE have made the necessary arrangements with the French Authorities and the Commander of the USAFE Base at Orly to enable officers attending CPX FIVE to land at Orly Field.
2. SHAPE have also requested that the pilots of military aircraft be made aware of the special arrangements necessary to facilitate the landing at the USAFE Base and avoid confusion with the normal commercial traffic using the Orly civil terminal.
3. Enclosed please find 2 copies of CPX FIVE SOP No. 6, Instructions for Aircrews of Special Military Aircraft, and 2 copies of the Baggage Declaration Forms.
4. It is not known whether any Canadian personnel will be travelling via RCAF aircraft to attend CPX FIVE. Copies of SOP 6 and Baggage Declaration Forms are therefore forwarded for use in the event that an RCAF aircraft is employed.

BLB/7321/md  
Attach.

  
(M.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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GRAND QUARTIER GÉNÉRAL DES PUISSANCES ALLIÉES EN EUROPE

PARIS, FRANCE

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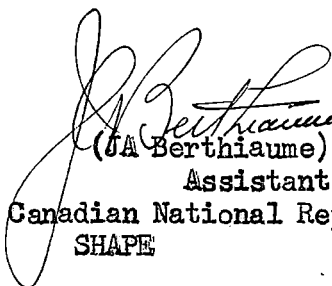
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Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

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(JA Berthiaume) Lt-Col  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

cc: GJS(L) (1 copy)  
1 Air Div, RCAF (1 copy)

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		TO			
		ACNMR SHAPE PARIS FRANCE			

INFO CHAIRMAN CANADIAN JOINT STAFF LONDON ENGLAND

ORIGINATOR'S NO.  
CSC 2158

SUBJECT IS CFX FIVE (.)

REFERENCE NMR 1016 DATED 21 FEB 55 (.) NAVAL SECRETARY

ADVISES THAT QUESTIONNAIRE WAS FORWARDED TO D/SACEUR FRIDAY

18 FEB 55 (.)

ORIGINATOR (HHC Rutledge) A/C for CGOS	TELEPHONE 7321	DATE - TIME GROUP 25 Feb 55 Z	FILE NO. CSC 1505-5 (SO/ADMIN)
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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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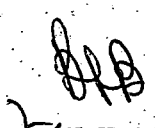
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MEMORANDUM

Subject: CPX FIVE - Attendance

Description: Completed Attendance Questionnaires for  
Dr. Omond M. Solandt and Dr. John Abrams,  
of the Defence Research Board

1. The attached document is referred to: CJS(L)
2. It is requested that action be taken by: CJS(L)
3. For onward transmission to ACNMR SHAPE, please.

BLB/7321/md  
Attach.

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge),  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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INFO		ACNMR SHAPE PARIS FRANCE					
ORIGINATOR'S NO.							
CSC 1287							

SUBJECT IS CPX 5 ATTENDANCE (.)

REFERENCE YOUR CJS(L) 3525-21 DATED 14 FEB 55 (.)

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD WILL BE  
 ATTENDING CPX 5 (: ) DR. JOHN ABRAMS (; ) DR. OMOND SOLANDT (.)  
 COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRES ARE BEING FORWARDED TOMORROW DIRECT  
 TO ACNMR SHAPE (.)

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		TO			
		ACNMR SHAPE PARIS FRANCE			

INFO CHAIRMAN CANADIAN JOINT STAFF LONDON ENGLAND

ORIGINATOR'S NO.

CSC 2156

SUBJECT IS CPX 5 (.)

REFERENCE YOUR NMR 1016 DATED 21 FEB 55 (.) CNS EXPECTED BACK IN

OTTAWA, FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY 55 (.) WILL ADVISE ACCEPTANCE OR OTHERWISE

WHEN HE RETURNS (.)

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FROM ACNMR SHAPE PARIS

TO CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF OTTAWA

INFO CJS LONDON

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RESTRICTED CNS OTTAWA NO. 7, REPEATED CJS LONDON NO. 16

NMR 1016

SHAPE HAS ADVISED THAT NO REPLY HAS BEEN RECEIVED TO D/SACEURS  
PERSONAL INVITATION OF 27 OCT TO VICE ADMIRAL MAINGUY TO ATTEND  
CPX FIVE. WOULD APPRECIATE EARLY REPLY WHETHER CNS INTENDS TO ACCEPT  
INVITATION.

(11)  
called H. C. H. Stokes (7947)  
he will advise HFB  
21 Feb 55

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reply made to  
H. C. H. Stokes  
(Capt H. Stokes)  
HFB  
25 Feb 55

(13)  
CNS expected back in Ottawa  
Friday 25 Feb. Will advise them  
HFB

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

No. CJS(L) 3525-21

# Department of National Defence

CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

FEB 18 2 1 PM '55

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FILE 66, Banismore Gardens,  
CHG'D TO London, S.W.7.

14th February, 1955

## CPX FIVE - ATTENDANCE

- Enclosure (a) 2 Copies CPX Five Attendance Questionnaire  
(b) 2 Copies CPX Five Administrative Instructions.

In addition to the personal invitations extended by Field-Marshal Montgomery to the Chairman, Chiefs of Staff and the Service Chiefs of Staff, invitations have also been issued to two Canadian Scientists to attend CPX FIVE.

2. It is not known whether the Chairman of the Defence Research Board will be attending as in the past, but it has been established by ACNMR, SHAPE that an invitation to him was not included with the invitations issued to the Canadian Chiefs of Staff.

3. Copies of the Administrative Instructions and Attendance Questionnaire for the two scientists are, therefore, enclosed. It would be appreciated if the Questionnaires could be completed by the personnel selected to attend and returned direct to the office of ACNMR, SHAPE not later than the 28th February.

4. Hotel accommodation will be arranged by ACNMR as soon as details are received and transportation will meet all Canadian personnel on their arrival in Paris.

(D.M. Smith) Air Vice-Marshal  
Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Canada.

(11)  
Passed to Mr. Martineau  
by hand this date.  
18 Feb 55

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED POWERS EUROPE

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Paris, 9 Feb 55.

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

CPX FIVE - Attendance

1. Enclosed is one copy of Administrative Instructions for CPX FIVE and one copy of an attendance questionnaire for General C. Foulkes.
2. Tentative accommodation is being booked for General Foulkes, and an aide, at the Raphael Hotel.
3. It would be appreciated if the completed questionnaire could be returned to the Canadian NMR's office by the 28th Feb. Separate letters are being despatched to each of the other Canadian Chiefs of Staff who have been invited to attend CPX FIVE.

(Sgd)

(J.A. Berthiaume) Lt-Col  
Assistant  
Canadian National Military Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

Enc.

*Original of this letter  
plus enclosures retained  
in CCOS office.  
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TO CCOS OTTAWA.

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*Lisowski - CCOS*

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FOR LIEUTENANT LISOWSKI FROM COLONEL PRICE.

PARA ONE GENERAL FOULKES AND MAJOR ASKWITH PROPOSE ARRIVING LONDON  
FRIDAY, 30 APR 54, 1230 HOURS LOCAL TIME AND LEAVING SUNDAY EVENING AS  
PLANNED ON BOAC FLIGHT BA 509 AT 2000 HOURS LOCAL TIME FOR NEW YORK.  
REQUEST YOU CHECK ARRIVAL TIME OF THIS FLIGHT ON MONDAY A.M. SO THAT YOU  
AND OTHERS WILL NOT BE WAITING FOR GENERAL FOULKES IF PLANE IS LATE.

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GENERAL FOULKES AND MAJOR ASKWITH ARRIVED LONDON 1330Z

AND DEPARTED FOR PARIS BY RCAF DAKOTA 1345Z

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TO : SECY STDG GP NATO WASH DC

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ENGLAND, CINWESTLANT, COMSTRIKFLTANT NORFOLK VA,  
MOD PARIS FRANCE, SACREP PARIS FRANCE, NLRs TO SACLANT  
BELGIAN CANADIAN DANISH FRENCH ICELANDIC NORWEGIAN  
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SEC GEN NATO PARIS FRANCE, US NLR TO SACLANT NORFOLK VA

NR : LANTO 227

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THIS IS A NATO RESTRICTED MESSAGE.

I will be absent from my Headquarters during period  
19 April 5 May in connection with rehearsal and conduct of  
CPX-4 and subsequent visit to London on following itinerary.

All times Z. Read in 3 columns.

	<u>Arrival</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Depart</u>
Apr	192230	<del>Nor Va</del>	191530
	201300	Argentia	200030
	301600	Paris (Orly)	301430
		London (Heathrow)	041930
May	042130	Shannon	042330
	051100	Argentia	051300
	052045	Nor Va	

While in London I hope to see Admiral Denny and  
Air Marshal Bootham or Air Vice Marshal Ragg and if time  
permits I may attend CINCEASTLANT/CINCAIREASTLANT briefing  
for SG.

ACTION: SGN [BELGIAN, CANADIAN, DANISH, FRENCH, ICELANDIC, ~~NOR~~,  
NORWEGIAN, NETHERLANDS, PORTUGUESE, UK, US NLRs

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FROM: STADACONA PARIS 211120Z

TO: CCOS OTTAWA

CONFIDENTIAL NO.48 APRIL 21

FOLLOWING FOR GENERAL FOULKES FROM MR. WILGRESS, BEGINS:

THANKS FOR YOUR MESSAGE. WE ARE VERY ANXIOUS TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU WHILE YOU ARE IN PARIS AND WILL HOLD MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, AVAILABLE FOR DISCUSSIONS WITH YOU IN THIS OFFICE.

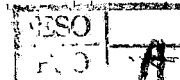
2. I SHOULD BE GLAD IF YOU AND THE OTHER CHIEFS OF STAFF COULD COME TO MY HOUSE FOR COCKTAILS ON TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, TO GIVE CANADIANS IN PARIS AN OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING YOU. I AM ARRANGING DETAILS THROUGH MITCHELL. ENDS.

*RMB*

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FROM W/C MITCHELL PARIS 131525Z  
TO CANAIRHED (CCOS PLEASE PASS)

**PRIORITY**

SPECTRA RESTRICTED NO 31 APRIL 13  
NMR 1089

PARA ONE. REFERENCE YOUR CAS 2046 DATED 12 APRIL 54 CONCERNING ARRIVAL  
ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CAS AT ORLY.

PARA TWO. THERE ARE NO SPECIFIC PLANS FOR A RECEPTION BY SHAPE OF THE  
SENIOR MILITARY PERSONNEL WHO WILL BE ARRIVING AT ORLY ON 24 AND  
25 APRIL 54. IN EACH CASE, HOWEVER, SHAPE PLANS TO HAVE AN OFFICER OF  
GENERAL OR AIR RANK AT ORLY TO GREET THE HIGH RANKING VISITORS ON  
BEHALF OF GENERAL GRUENTHER. THE FUNCTION OF THIS GENERAL OFFICER  
WILL BE MERELY TO GREET AND ESCORT THE CAS TO A WAITING ROOM UNTIL  
HIS BAGGAGE IS UNLOADED FROM THE AIRCRAFT AND CARS ARE MARSHALLED TO  
THE APPROPRIATE POINT. THERE IS NO SUGGESTION THAT A GUARD OF HONOUR  
BE MOUNTED OR THAT ANY OTHER CEREMONIES WILL TAKE PLACE.

PARA THREE. G/C SAMPSON AND W/C MITCHELL WILL BE AT ORLY AS WELL TO  
GREET THE CAS UPON HIS ARRIVAL. ENDS.

20146/MER/132010Z APRIL 1954



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FROM W/C MITCHELL PARIS 131545Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

INFO CJS LONDON

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*3 copies to CCOS*

SPECTRA CONFIDENTIAL APRIL 13.

ADDRESSED CCOS OTTAWA NO 45 REPEATED CJS LONDON 108

NMR 1088

PARA ONE. SHAPE HAS ALREADY MADE TWO PRESS RELEASES CONCERNING CPX FOUR, ONE DATED 1 APR AND THE OTHER 9 APR 54. THESE PRESS RELEASES GIVE GENERAL DETAILS ABOUT THE EXERCISE, THE FACT THAT IT IS BEING RUN BY DEPUTY SACEUR, AND THE METHOD OF PRESENTATION OF THE EXERCISE.

PARA TWO. SHAPE PLANS ON RELEASING AT LEAST TWO MORE PRESS RELEASES CONCERNING THIS EXERCISE. ON 23 OR 24 APR THE NAMES OF THE SENIOR PERSONNEL ATTENDING CPX FOUR WILL BE RELEASED TO THE PRESS. THESE NAMES WILL INCLUDE ALL CHIEFS OF STAFF PLUS OTHER OFFICERS DOWN TO AND INCLUDING LT GENERAL RANK.

PARA THREE. SHAPE HAS NO OBJECTION TO THE NAMES OF CANADIANS WHO ARE ATTENDING THIS EXERCISE BEING RELEASED PRIOR TO THE SHAPE RELEASE. IT IS SUGGESTED, HOWEVER, THAT THIS RELEASE SHOULD BE RESTRICTED TO THOSE CANADIANS WHO ARE FILLING NATIONAL POSITIONS SINCE THE PREROGATIVE OF ADVISING THE PRESS CONCERNING THE ATTENDANCE OF OFFICERS FROM INTER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS MORE PROPERLY BELONGS TO SHAPE. ENDS.

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 091315Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

SPECTRA

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FOR COLONEL RAYMONT FROM PRICE.

PARA ONE. YOU WILL HAVE SEEN CJSL-236 OF 5 APR 54 ADDRESSED TO  
GENERAL FOULKES FROM GENERAL SMITH WHICH RELATES TO ADMINISTRATIVE  
ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIS VISIT TO PARIS.

PARA TWO. IS THERE ANY AUTHORITY FOR PRIVATE CARR TO BE ON ACTUAL  
EXPENSES AS HE WAS DURING NATO MEETINGS. IRRESPECTIVE OF WHETHER  
HE IS ON ACTUAL EXPENSES OR NOT, HE WILL OF COURSE BE IN PARIS  
BUT ACTUAL EXPENSES WOULD MAKE THINGS A LITTLE LESS TIGHT FOR HIM.

20096/MER/091458Z APRIL 1954

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS(L) 051530Z

TO CCOS. OTTAWA

SPECTRA

CONFIDENTIAL CJSI 236

FOR GENERAL FOULKES FROM SMITH

REFERENCE YOUR CCOS 36.

PARA I ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE HERE TO FLY YOU BY RCAF DAKOTA ON SUNDAY, 25 APRIL, AS SOON AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR BOAC FLIGHT AS POSSIBLE. IN THE EVENT THAT THE BOAC FLIGHT IS LATE, WE ARE MAKING COMMERCIAL RESERVATIONS FOR MID-AFTERNOON, AS MR PEARSON HAS BOOKED THE DAKOTA TO FLY FROM PARIS TO GENEVA AT 1430 HOURS.

PARA II ACCOMMODATION HAS BEEN BOOKED FOR YOU AND YOUR AIDE AT RAPHAEL.

PARA III PRIVATE CARR WILL BE DRIVING YOU IN PARIS, AND WILL MEET YOU AT ORLY AIRPORT ON ARRIVAL. AS CARR WILL NOT BE ON ACTUAL EXPENSES AS HE WAS DURING NATO MEETINGS, IT WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE TO ACCOMMODATE HIM AT THE RAPHAEL. MITCHELL IS PUTTING HIM UP AT A HOTEL CLOSE BY, BUT THIS SHOULD NOT PROVE INCONVENIENT TO YOU.

PARA IV HAVE TENTATIVELY PLANNED YOUR RETURN FROM PARIS ON SATURDAY MORNING, 1 MAY, DEPARTING ONLY APPROXIMATELY 1000 HOURS OR AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, AND WILL ARRANGE NECESSARY ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON FOR YOU AND YOUR AIDE.

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 261708Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

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CONFIDENTIAL CJSL-208

FOR GENERAL FOULKES FROM SMITH.

REFERENCE MY CJSL-202 DATED 25 MAR 54

PARA ONE AS MITCHELL ADVISES THAT ACCOMMODATION IN PARIS IS  
BECOMING PROGRESSIVELY MORE DIFFICULT FOR THE PERIOD OF CPX, I  
HAVE TAKEN THE LIBERTY OF RESERVING A BEDROOM AND A SITTING  
ROOM FOR YOU AT THE ROYAL MONCEAU FROM 24 TO 30 APRIL INCLUSIVE.

PARA TWO IF THIS IS NOT SATISFACTORY, COULD YOU ADVISE ME PLEASE

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 251215Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

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CONFIDENTIAL CJSJL-202

FOR GENERAL FOULKES FROM SMITH

PARA ONE REFERENCE YOUR ATTENDANCE AT CPX FOUR.

PARA TWO WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LET ME KNOW YOUR GENERAL ITINERARY AND ANY PARTICULAR REQUIREMENTS WHICH YOU WILL HAVE.

PARA THREE I PRESUME YOU WOULD LIKE PRIVATE CARR TO BE AVAILABLE TO DRIVE YOU IN PARIS. ALSO IF THERE IS ANYTHING THAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU HERE IN LONDON BY WAY OF A PROGRAMME COVERING THE PERIOD BEFORE OR AFTER THE EXERCISE, I WOULD LIKE TO BE ABLE TO LAY THIS ON.

PARA FOUR I UNDERSTAND THAT MR PEARSON ARRIVES IN LONDON ON 20 APRIL AND WILL REQUIRE THE DAKOTA TO FLY FROM LONDON TO PARIS ON 21 APRIL AND FROM PARIS TO GENEVA ON 25 APRIL

20235/MER/251410Z MARCH 1954

Address reply for:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa,

FILE: CSC 1505-4 (SO/ADMIN)

CLASS: UNCLASSIFIED

DATE: 15 Feb 54

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX Four

Description: Final Attendance Questionnaire  
General G. Foulkes

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, CJS London
2. It is requested that action be taken by: Chairman, CJS London
3. May the attached form be forwarded to the Canadian NMR office, SHAPE, please.

BLB/rw

*per* *HA*  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

Encl:

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→ *for PSB*  
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Address reply for:

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① The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa,

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DATE: 12 Feb 54

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

CSC/JS

Subject: Exercise CPX Four

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*So/ad*  
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Description: Attendance Questionnaire  
Copy of booklet "Administrative Instructions"

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

2. It is requested that action be taken by: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

3. May the attached form be completed and returned to this office for onward transmission to the Canadian NMR office, SHAPE.

BLB/7321/rw

*H.H.G. Rutledge*  
(H.H.G. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

Encl:

② CJS

*Returned as requested*

*MR. Rutledge*  
Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

FEB 15 1954

Address reply for:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa,

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JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

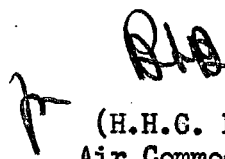
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Encl:

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.



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PHOTO TO

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

Final Attendance Questionnaire - CPX Four

1. Enclosed please find one copy of Administrative Instructions for CPX Four and a Final Attendance Questionnaire for General C. Foulkes who it is understood will be attending CPX Four at SHAPE in April 1954.

2. It would be appreciated if the completed questionnaire could be returned to the Canadian NMR office, SHAPE, at your convenience. Separate letters are being despatched to each of the other Canadian Chiefs of Staff who have been invited to attend CPX Four.

*JF Mitchell*  
(JF Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

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14 December, 1953.

The Chairman,  
Canadian Joint Staff (London),  
66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7, England.

1. Enclosed, for onward transmission to  
ACMIR, SHAPE, is one copy of SHAPE Exercise CPX  
Four Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire, com-  
pleted by Dr. G.M. Bolandt, Chairman, Defence  
Research Board.

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✓ (H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAP,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

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Coordinator, Joint Staff:

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For onward transmission to SHAPE, please

R.C. Murray

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DATE: 11 Dec 53

SUBJECT: Exercise CPX FOUR

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NOTE: (1) Secretaries of Committees will keep their Committees and Staffs informed as necessary.

(2) SO(Admin) will keep Central Registry and sub-staff informed as necessary.

REMARKS:

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(SO/ADMIN)


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14 Dec 53

The Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff (London)  
66 Ennismore Gardens  
London, S.W. 7, England

1. Enclosed, for onward transmission to ACNMR, SHAPE, is one copy of SHAPE Exercise CPX Four Preliminary Questionnaire, completed by Dr. O.M. Solandt, Chairman, Defence Research Board.

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f (H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC:1503.4 (SO/ADMIN)

CLASSIFICATION: NATO/RESTRICTED

DATE: 11 Dec 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPL Four

Description: Copy of letter dated 30 Nov 53 from ACIBER, Paris to  
Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, London.

1. The attached document is referred to:

Chairman Chiefs of Staff  
CGS  
CNS  
CAS

2. It is requested that action be taken by: (for information)

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BIA  
✓ (H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.



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**Department of National Defence**

CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

NO. *707* CJS(L) 3525-12/91/CIO

66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

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5th December 1953

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

Exercise CPX FOUR

1. Attached hereto is copy of a letter to the Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, London, from ACNMR, Paris, which is passed for your information.

*H. S. Smith*  
(J.D.B. Smith) Major-General,  
Chairman,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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Paris 30 Nov 53

Major-General J.D.B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD,  
Canada National Military Representative,  
66 Ennismore Gardens,  
Kensington,  
London, S.W. 7.

Exercise CPX FOUR


1 The first details of Exercise CPX FOUR have been released by SHAPE to the National Military Representatives. Details are listed in the attached appendix.

2 Invitations have already been dispatched by the Deputy Supreme Allied Commander to:

Chairman Chiefs of Staff  
Chief of the General Staff  
Chief of the Naval Staff  
Chief of the Air Staff

The invitation to the Chairman, is understood to have also contained an invitation for the Chairman Defence Research Board.

3 Last year authority was obtained to hire three civilian automobiles for the duration of the stay of the Canadian delegation to CPX 4. It is felt that this arrangement worked satisfactorily and it is therefore recommended that authority be granted again to hire three cars this year.

  
(JF Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

APPENDIX TO: 419  
DATED 30 NOV 53

DETAILS OF CPX 4

1 Exercise CPX FOUR will be held at SHAPE from 26 to 30 April 1954.

2 The exercise will be devoted to the study of certain operations which might be carried out by forces under the command of SACEUR. The exercise will study three aspects of modern war:

atomic warfare  
amphibious operations and  
the conduct of the land/air battle at the level of  
Army group and Tactical Air Force.

3 No information concerning CPX FOUR will be given to the press or to the public other than that which will be officially released by SHAPE at a later date.

4 Presentations will be made in English, and interpretation will be provided into and from:

French  
Italian  
and  
Turkish

5 It has been decided to invite Commanders in Chief, Commanders of Land, Air and Naval forces of each command and commanders of assigned and earmarked forces down to corps or equivalent level.

6 In addition, National Chiefs of Staff of all NATO nations and some commanders whose forces are in support of SACEUR's command will also be invited.

7 Five vacancies are allotted to the Canadian national authorities:

(a) National Chiefs of Staff 4 vacancies.

(b) Chairman Defence Research Board 1 vacancy.

Fib note -

Authority for cancellation  
of CP+P on CC 1230-1 US F.85

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9--13 March 53

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26 Aug 52.  
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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(ADMIN)JS

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DATE: 4 Mar 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject:

Exercise CPX II


Description:

Message CSC 1217 dated 3 March 53

1. The attached document is referred to: Acting CNS

(for information)

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

MEMORANDUM

DPR (Army)

MIN. FILE 150/15

H. Q. FILE 1111

March 4, 1953 *SO (admission)*

*1505-2*

*SO (Admission)*

Would you please put out the attached release  
on SHAPE's indoor exercise some time today on an  
immediate basis.

*WHD*  
*n*

William H. Dumsday  
DPR (ND)

attach

*→* c.c. Lt-Cdr. Macdonald  
Joint Staff

OTTAWA, March 4 -- Senior officers of Canada's armed forces will attend an indoor exercise to be held at SHAPE from March 9 to 13, it was announced today at National Defence Headquarters. The Canadian officers will be:

Lt-Gen. Guy G. Simonds, Chief of the General Staff, Rear Admiral R.E.S. Bidwell, Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast, A/V/M Frank R. Miller, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, and Maj.-Gen. J.D.B. Smith, Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, London, England, who will represent Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

Arrangements for the SHAPE exercise have been made by Gen. Mathew Ridgeway, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Viscount the Field Marshal Montgomery of Alamein, Deputy Supreme Commander, has been designated Director of the Exercise, which will be attended by senior officers under the Supreme Commander's command and by national representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The object of the exercise is to study certain problems which might be encountered in the defence of Europe.

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The Minister

Feb. 26/53

SHAPE issued a press release on Feb. 16 regarding an exercise known as CPX2. The object of the exercise is to study certain problems that might be encountered in the defence of Europe.

It is now the desire of the Joint Staff to release the names of the Canadian delegates and SHAPE is agreeable. SHAPE requests, however, that we don't include the name of Dr. Solandt because it is considered that notification to the press that a number of leading scientists were attending the exercise might lead to speculation about atomic warfare. This in turn might be used by Communist propaganda agencies.

With your approval the attached release, including the background material of the SHAPE release, which gained little or no publicity in Canada, will be issued to the press.

William H. Dumsday  
DPR(ND)

attach

→ c.c. Joint Staff



Senior officers of Canada's armed forces will attend an indoor exercise to be held at SHAPE from March 9 to 13. The Canadian officers will be:

Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the General Staff  
Rear Admiral Wallace B. Greery, Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff,  
A/V/M F. R. Miller, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, and  
Maj.-Gen. J.D.B. Smith, Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff,  
London, England,  
who will represent Lt.-Gen. C. Foulkes, Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff.

Arrangements for the SHAPE exercises have been made by Gen. Mathew Ridgeway, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Viscount the Field Marshal Montgomery of Alamein, Deputy Supreme Commander, has been designated Director of the Exercise, which will be attended by senior officers under the Supreme Commander's command and by national representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The object of the exercise is to study certain problems which might be encountered in the defence of Europe. The exercise will be preceded by a staff rehearsal to be held on March 3-4-5.

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ADDRESSED CGOS)CGOS OTTAWA NO. 2)2, REPEATED CJS)CJS LONDON NO.8)8  
FROM STADACONA PARIS. CONFIDENTIAL. JANUARY 13)13.  
NMR 1005)NMR 1005 FROM W/C MITCHELL.

1)1. REFERENCE PREVIOUS CORRESPONDENCE ON CPX TWO)CPX TWO SHAPE  
WISHES TO MAINTAIN A RIGIDLY RESTRICTED POLICY ON THE RELEASE OF  
INFORMATION TO THE PRESS CONCERNING CPX TWO)GPX TWO.

2)2. SHAPE PLANS TO DEAL WITH PRESS INQUIRIES AS FOLLOWS:

(A) A) THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WILL BE ISSUED TO THE PRESS ABOUT  
THE BEGINNING OF FEBRUARY 1953)53.

(1) 1) GENERAL MATHEW B RIDGWAY)RIDGWAY, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER  
EUROPE, HAS ARRANGED FOR AN INDOOR EXERCISE TO BE HELD AT SHAPE  
FROM 9(9 TO 13)13 MARCH, 1953)53.

(2)2) FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY, DEPUTY SUPREME COMMANDER,  
HAS BEEN DESIGNATED DIRECTOR OF THE EXERCISE, WHICH WILL BE ATTENDED  
BY SENIOR OFFICERS UNDER SACEUR'S COMMAND AND BY NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES  
OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION COUNTRIES.

(3)3) THE OBJECT OF THE EXERCISE IS TO STUDY CERTAIN PROBLEMS  
THAT MIGHT BE ENCOUNTERED IN THE DEFENCE OF EUROPE.

(4)4) THE EXERCISE WILL BE PRECEDED BY A STAFF REHEARSAL TO BE  
HELD ON 3)3, 4)4, AND 5)5 MARCH, 1953)53.

(5)5 BOTH THE EXERCISE AND THE STAFF REHEARSAL WILL BE HELD AT  
CAMP DE VOLUCEAU)CAMP DE VOLUCEAU, SHAPE, ROCQUENCOURT) ROCQUENCOURT."

(B)B) AT THE SAME TIME AS THE STATEMENT IN (A) A) ABOVE IS RELEASED,  
THE PRESS WILL BE TOLD THAT NO)NO COMMUNIQUE OF ANY NATURE WILL BE ISSUED  
RELATING TO THE SUBJECT MATTER DISCUSSED.

(c)C) PID)PID, SHAPE, WILL RELEASE A LIST OF NAMES OF THE SENIOR  
OFFICERS (DOWN TO MAJOR-GENERALS OR EQUIVALENT) ATTENDING THE EXERCISE.  
DETAILS OF OTHER OFFICERS WILL BE GIVEN ON REQUEST ONLY.

(d)D) THE "DRESS REHEARSAL" WILL BE DESCRIBED TO THE PRESS AS A  
"STAFF REHEARSAL" TO BE ATTENDED BY STAFF OFFICERS FROM SHAPE AND FONTAINEBLEAU.

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3)3. IT IS REQUESTED THAT OFFICERS CONCERNED WITH PRESS RELATIONS  
AT DNDHQ)DNDHQ OTTAWA BE ADVISED OF THE A/M)A/M POLICY AND BE  
REQUESTED NOT)NOT TO AMPLIFY THE PROPOSED RELEASE REFERRED TO  
IN PARA 2(A) 2(a). ENDS. MESSAGE ENDS.'''

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SUBJECT: CPX II

REFERENCE: CJS 103 PARA 5 DATED 24 MAR FEB 53

FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF SERVICE OFFICERS ATTENDING

CPX II WHICH ARE BEING RELEASED TO THE PRESS (.)

REAR ADMIRAL R.E.S. BIDWELL - FLAG OFFICER, ATLANTIC COAST

A/V/M F.R. MILLER - VICE CHIEF AIR STAFF

MAJ/GEN. J.B.D. SMITH - CHAIRMAN, JOINT STAFF (LONDON)  
SIMONDS

LT/GEN. G.G. SIMONDS - CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF

*H.R. Rutledge*

ORIGINATOR (H.H.C. RUTLEDGE) A/C FOR CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 4/2/53 1024Z	FILE NO. CSC 1505-1 SO(ADMIN)JS
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ORIGINATOR'S NO. CSC 1217					

SUBJECT IS EXERCISE CPX II (.)

FURTHER TO MY CSC 1216 AND YOUR CJS(L) 134, ADMIRAL BIDWELL

WILL USE SAME RESERVATIONS, TRANSPORTATION AND ITINERARY AS

INTENDED FOR ADMIRAL CREARY (.)

1416 Rutledge

ORIGINATOR (H.H.C. RUTLEDGE) A/C FOR CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 3/3/53 2130 Z	FILE NO. GSC 1505-2 (SO/ADMIN/JS)
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FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 031515Z

TO CCCS OTTAWA

SPECTRA

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REFERENCE CSC 1216 DATED 2 MARCH 53 REFERS ATTENDANCE REAR ADMIRAL  
RES BIDWELL VICE VCNS AT CPX TWO.

PARA ONE. THIS SUBSTITUTION IS ACCEPTABLE TO SHAPE. IF POSSIBLE  
SUGGEST ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR VCNS IN CSC 1207 DATED 25 FEB 53  
INsofar AS LONDON AND PARIS AND BEA FLIGHT ARE CONCERNED SHOULD  
REMAIN UNCHANGED AS DIFFICULTIES MAY BE EXPERIENCED IN MAKING  
ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS AT THIS D~~2~~  
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ORIGINATOR'S NO. CSC 1216				

SUBJECT IS EXERCISE CPX II (.) REAR ADMIRAL W B CREERY IS NOW UNABLE TO ATTEND CPX II OWING TO ILLNESS (L). RCN HAVE ADVISED THAT REAR ADMIRAL R E S BIDWELL CBE CD RCN FLAG OFFICER ATLANTIC COAST IS AVAILABLE TO ATTEND CPX II INSTEAD OF ADMIRAL CREERY (.) REQUEST YOU ASCERTAIN FROM SHAPE IF THIS SUBSTITUTION IS ACCEPTABLE AND ADVISE SOONEST (.)

ORIGINATOR (HMC RUTLEDGE) AC RCAF FOR CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 02 MAR 53 XX 2145 Z	FILE NO. CSC 1505-2 (SO/ADMIN/JS)
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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: SECRET

DATE: 24 Feb 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Press Release - Exercise CPX 2

Description: CJS(L) 103 of 24 Feb 53

1. The attached document is referred to: DPR  
Room 2100, "A"
2. It is requested that action be taken by: DPR

Attach.

DMM/7014/rw

*Dmmper w*  
f (H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.



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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 241628Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

SPECTRA

SECRET CJSI-103

REFERENCE CSC 236 DATED 18 FEB 53 REFERS PRESS RELEASE FOR CPX TWO.

PARA ONE

FOLLOWING IS CONTENT OF MESSAGE FROM ACNMR PARIS QUOTE

PARA ONE. MATERIAL CONTAINED IN PLANNED PRESS RELEASE CONCERNING  
CPX TWO WAS RELEASED 10 FEB 53.

PARA TWO. SHAPE HAS NO OBJECTION TO RELEASE OF NAMES OF CANADIAN  
OFFICERS WHO WILL BE ATTENDING CPX TWO EXCEPT REPEAT EXCEPT  
FOR NAME OF DR OM SOLANDT. IT IS THE SHAPE OPINION THAT NOTIFICATION  
TO THE PRESS THAT A NUMBER OF LEADING SCIENTISTS OF VARIOUS NATO  
NATIONS WERE ATTENDING THE SHAPE EXERCISE MIGHT (LEAD?) TO  
SPECULATION ABOUT ATOMIC OR B OR C WARFARE. THIS IN TURN MIGHT BE  
USED BY COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA AGENCIES.

PARA THREE. SHAPE DOES NOT PLAN ON GRATUITOUSLY RELEASING THE NAMES  
OF ANY SCIENTIFIC OR RESEARCH PERSONNEL OF THE EQUIVALENT STATUS OF  
DR SOLANDT, ALTHOUGH IF SPECIFIC QUERIES ARE RECEIVED DURING THE  
EXERCISE THE PRESENCE OF SUCH PERSONNEL WOULD NOT BE DENIED.

PARA FOUR. IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU ADVISE OTTAWA OF THE ABOVE AND  
PARTICULARLY OF SHAPE'S CONCERN OVER THE INTERPRETATION THAT MIGHT  
BE PLACED ON DR SOLANDT'S ATTENDANCE AT A NATO MILITARY INDOOR  
EXERCISE.

PARA FIVE. IT WOULD ALSO BE APPRECIATED IF THE NAMES OF PERSONNEL  
RELEASED TO THE PRESS COULD BE FORWARDED FOR INFORMATION OF SHAPE.  
ENDS. MESSAGE ENDS.

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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S		CHAIRMAN CANADIAN JOINT STAFF WASHINGTON D.C.			
ORIGINATOR'S NO.					
CSC 1207					

SUBJECT IS EXERCISE GPX 2 (.)

PARA ONE

THE FOLLOWING IS ITINERARY FOR VICE CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF:

- (a) LEAVE MONTREAL PM 7 MARCH BY BOAC ARRIVING PARIS PM 8 MARCH (.)
- (b) LEAVE PARIS PM 13 MARCH BY BEA ARRIVING LONDON PM 13 MARCH (.)
- (c) LEAVE LONDON PM 17 MARCH BY BOAC ARRIVING MONTREAL AM 18 MARCH (.)

PARA TWO

NMCJS (LONDON) HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE ABOVE MOVEMENTS AND HAS BEEN REQUESTED TO ARRANGE ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON (.)

*Handwritten signature: HHC Rutledge*

ORIGINATOR	TELEPHONE	DATE - TIME GROUP	FILE NO.
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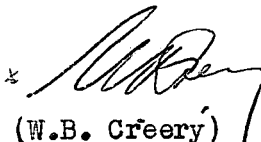
- EXERCISE CPX 2 -

With reference to your CSC 1505-2 SO (Admin) JS, dated 9 Feb, 53, the Vice Chief of Naval Staff's intended movements will be as follow:

- ✓ (a) Leave Montreal PM 7 March by BOAC, arriving Paris PM 8 March
- ✓ (b) Leave Paris PM 13 March by BEA arriving London PM 13 March
- ✓ (c) Leave London PM 17 March by BOAC arriving Montreal AM 18 March

2. During the period in London, VCNS intends to have discussion with the NMCJS (London) and the Admiralty.

✓ 3. NMCJS (London) has been informed of the above movements and has been requested to arrange accommodation in London.

  
(W.B. Creery)

Rear Admiral - RCN  
Acting CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF

Ottawa, Ont.  
21 Feb 53

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: CONFIDENTIAL

DATE: 9 Feb 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: EXERCISE CPX 2

Description: CJS(L) 1150 of 30 Jan 53

1. The attached document is referred to: ✓ CGS  
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CDRB

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2. It is requested that action be taken by: CGS, CNS, CAS and CDRB
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Attach.  
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*H.H.C. Rutledge*  
f (H.H.C. Rutledge) *per*  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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CHIEF GENERAL STAFF  
OTTAWA,

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FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 291217Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

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CONFIDENTIAL CJSL-1150

FOR GEN FOULKES FROM SMITH.

REFERENCE THE ATTENDANCE OF CHIEFS OF STAFF AT CPX 2.

1. LAST YEAR CJS ENDEAVOURED TO ASSIST IN THE COORDINATION OF THE ITINERARIES FOR THE THREE CHIEFS BUT FOUND THAT INDIVIDUAL ARRANGEMENTS WERE BEING MADE.
2. UNDOUBTEDLY THIS YEAR EACH CHIEF WILL HAVE SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR AIR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND I FEEL IT WOULD BE PREFERABLE IF THEIR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS COULD BE WORKED OUT IN OTTAWA AND SOME FORM OF COORDINATED PROGRAMME FORWARDED HERE SO THAT WE CAN DO ALL THAT IS NECESSARY AT THIS END.
3. IF POSSIBLE WE WOULD APPRECIATE KNOWING SOONEST DETAILS OF INDIVIDUAL CHIEF'S PROGRAMMES INDICATING PLACES TO BE VISITED, TIMES OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE, MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION, ETC. IN THE EVENT THAT WE CAN BE OF ANY HELP HERE.
4. MEMBERS CJS AND MYSELF WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENTERTAIN THE CANADIAN CHIEFS OF STAFF IN LONDON AND IF WE COULD HAVE AN INDICATION OF ANY ONE DATE AT WHICH TIME THIS WOULD BE POSSIBLE WE WOULD SUBMIT FOR YOUR APPROVAL A PROPOSED PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT. WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE IF COORDINATION OF CHIEFS' VISITS COULD BE MADE IN OTTAWA AND CJS LONDON INFORMED

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SUBJECT IS PRESS RELEASE FOR CPX 2 (.)

REFERENCE YOUR MESSAGE NMR 1005 OF 13 JAN 53 (.)

PLANNED TO RELEASE HERE THE NAMES OF CANADIAN OFFICERS ATTENDING CPX 2 (.)

REQUEST CONFIRMATION THAT MATERIAL CONTAINED IN PLANNED PRESS RELEASE IN

REFERENCED MESSAGE HAS BEEN RELEASED (.) IF NOT YET RELEASED REQUEST DATE

ON WHICH CANADIAN RELEASE MAY BE PUBLISHED (.)

ORIGINATOR (HHC RUTLEDGE) A/C RCAF FOR CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 18 FEB 53 2000	FILE NO. CSC 1505-2 (SO/ADMIN)
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ORIGINATOR'S NO.					
CSC 1202					

**SUBJECT: CFX2**

PARA ONE (.) REFERENCE: YOUR MESSAGE CJS(L)60 DATED 16 FEBRUARY 53 (.)

~~PAROXEXOX~~ INFORMATION NOW RECEIVED A/V/M F.R. MILLER, CEE, CD, VCAS, WILL  
REPRESENT THE CAS AT CPX2 (.)

PARA TWO (.) VCAS ITINERARY IS AS FOLLOWS:-

3 MARCH - DEPART DORVAL - COMMERCIAL AIRLINES

**4 MARCH - ARRIVE PARIS**

**5 MARCH - ATTEND MEETING AT AAFCE**

6 & 7 MARCH - VISIT AIR DIVISION UNITS, FRANCE AND GERMANY

PM 13 MARCH - DEPART PARIS FOR LONDON

14 MARCH - LONDON

15 MARCH - NORTH LUFFENHAM

16 MARCH - RETURN TO LONDON - 1800 GMT, DEPART FOR OTTAWA,

## COMMERCIAL AIRLINES (.)

PARA THREE (.) REQUEST YOU INFORM SHAPE THAT A/V/M MILLER WILL BE REPRESENTING  
A/M SIEMON AT CPX2 (.)

ORIGINATOR (H.H.C.RUTLEDGE) A/C FOR CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 18/2/53 1514 Z	FILE NO. CSC 1505-2 SO(ADMIN)JS
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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

No. TS1015-6-6(CAS)

Department of National Defence

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OTTAWA, Ontario

So (Admin.)

17 Feb 53

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

1 Reference your CSC1505-2 SO(Admin)JS  
dated 19 Feb 53.

2 A/V/M Miller, VCAS, will be re-  
presenting the CAS at CPX 2.

3 The present planned itinerary  
for A/V/M Miller includes leaving Dorval by  
Commercial Airlines, Tuesday, March 3rd, arriving  
Paris, Wednesday, March 4th. He will attend a  
meeting at AAFCE on Thursday, March 5th, on March  
6th and March 7th he will visit the Air Division  
units in France and Germany.

4 His plan is to leave Paris for  
London on Friday afternoon, March 13th, remaining  
in London Friday evening and Saturday. He will  
proceed to North Luffenham on Sunday, March 15th  
returning from North Luffenham to London on Monday,  
March 16th and taking off for Ottawa by Commercial  
Airlines at 1800 GMT Monday evening.

5 Could arrangements be made by your  
Secretariat to inform SHAPE that A/V/M Miller will  
be representing A/M Slemon at CPX 2.

T MacKinnon

(T.J. MacKinnon) S/L  
CAS/PSO

NOTE FOR FILE

Major Askwith advised by telephone that CCOS will not attend CPX 2. Chairman, CJS London will attend in his place and has been so informed by CCOS.

17 Feb 53

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 161807Z

TO CHAIRMAN CHIEFS OF STAFF OTTAWA

SPECTRA CONFIDENTIAL CJSL 60

REFERENCE CSC 1505-2 SO(ADMIN)JS DATED 30 JAN 53 REFERS ATTENDANCE  
AT EXERCISE CPX 2.

PARA ONE. PARA FOUR OF SIGNAL UNDER REFERENCE REFERS TO ATTENDANCE  
OF VCAS WHILE YOUR MEMORANDUM OF 30 JAN 53 STATES THAT AIR MARSHAL  
SLEMON CAS WILL BE ATTENDING.

PARA TWO. WOULD APPRECIATE CLARIFICATION AS TO WHETHER AIR MARSHAL  
SLEMON OR AVM MILLER WILL ATTEND.

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*See h Mac K. will  
send up reply  
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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S					
ORIGINATOR'S NO.					
CSG 1195					

REFERENCE YOUR TELEGRAM GJS(L) 1150 CONCERNING ATTENDANCE OF CHIEFS OF STAFF AT EXERCISE CPX 2 AND REQUESTING DETAILS OF INDIVIDUAL CHIEFS' PROGRAMS (.) CGS PLANS TO EMBARK NEW YORK 20 FEB 53 ON QUEEN ELIZABETH ARRIVING SOUTHAMPTON 24 FEB 53 (.) WE UNDERSTAND THAT ARMY MEMBER CANADIAN JOINT STAFF LONDON HAS A COPY OF THE COMPLETE ITINERARY AND HAS COMPLETED ALL ARRANGEMENTS (.) TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS OF CHAIRMAN DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD ARE AS FOLLOWS:

<u>18 FEB</u>	2100 hrs	LEAVE MONTREAL VIA TCA FLIGHT 500
<u>19 FEB</u>	1650 hrs	ARRIVE LONDON
<u>20 FEB</u>	0005 hrs	LEAVE LONDON VIA BOAC FLIGHT BA 782
	2225 hrs	ARRIVE NEW DELHI, INDIA
<u>6 MAR</u>	1455 hrs	LEAVE BOMBAY, INDIA, VIA BOAC FLIGHT BA 769
<u>7 MAR</u>	1150 hrs	ARRIVE ROME
	1515 hrs	LEAVE ROME VIA AIR FRANCE FLIGHT 457
	1940 hrs	ARRIVE PARIS
<u>13 MAR</u>	1230 hrs	LEAVE PARIS VIA BEA FLIGHT BE 330
	1305 hrs	ARRIVE LONDON

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ORIGINATOR'S NO. CSC 1195					

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21 MAR 1430 hrs LEAVE LONDON VIA TCA FLIGHT 503

22 MAR 0800 hrs ARRIVE MONTREAL

DETAILS OF CDRB'S PROGRAM WHILE IN ENGLAND CAN BE OBTAINED FROM DEFENCE RESEARCH MEMBER, CJS LONDON (.)

PARA FOUR

VCNS AND VCAS WILL NOT BE ARRIVING UNTIL SOME TIME AFTER 1 MARCH 53 (.)

DETAILS OF THEIR ITINERARY WILL BE FORWARDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE (.)

ORIGINATOR (HHC Rutledge) Air Cmdre for CCOS	TELEPHONE 7014	DATE - TIME GROUP 14 Feb 53	FILE NO. Z CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS
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PARA ONE REFERENCE OUR LETTER CSC 1505-2 SO(ADMIN)JS DATED 30 JANUARY 53 CONCERNING EXERCISE CPX 2 (.)

PARA TWO THE ITINERARY OF THE CHAIRMAN DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD HAS BEEN CHANGED AND HIS PLANS TO ARRIVE IN PARIS ARE AS FOLLOWS: 7 MARCH 53--ARRIVE PARIS (ONLY AIRPORT) FROM ROME VIA AIR FRANCE, FLIGHT 457 AT 1940 HOURS (.) PLEASE NOTIFY SHAPE OF THIS CHANGE AND REQUEST THAT MILITARY TRANSPORT MEET CDRB AT ONLY AIRPORT AT THE TIME SHOWN ABOVE (.)

ORIGINATOR (HHC Rutledge) Air Cmdre for CCOS TELEPHONE 7014 DATE - TIME GROUP 1417Z Feb 53 Z FILE NO. CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE  
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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

## DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

*To (Admin),  
1505-2  
So (Admin)*

Your File: CSC 1505-2  
SO(Admin)JS

Ottawa, Ontario  
13th February 1953

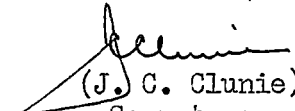
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### Exercise CPX II

I refer to the attendance questionnaire which was forwarded to you 22 Jan 53 covering CDRB's arrangements for attending Exercise CPX II in Paris, March 9 - 13. CDRB's itinerary has now changed and his plans to arrive in Paris are as follows:

Mar 7/53 Arrive Paris (Orly airport) from Rome via  
Air France Flt 457 at 1940 hours

Could notification of this change be sent to SHAPE with the request that military transport meet CDRB at Orly airport at the time shown above.

  
(J. C. Clunie)  
Secretary  
Defence Research Board.



DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

FEB 11 3 00 AM

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

SO (Admin) OTTAWA

1505-2

SO (Admin) 9th February 1953

Chairman  
Chiefs of Staff

Exercise CPX 2

With reference to your memorandum CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS  
of 9 February, CDRB's travel arrangements are as follows:

Feb 18

2100 hrs Lv Montreal via TCA Flt 500

Feb 19

1650 hrs Arr London

Feb 20

0005 hrs Lv London via BOAC Flt BA 782  
2225 hrs Arr New Delhi, India

Mar 6

1455 hrs Lv Bombay, India, via BOAC Flt BA 769

Mar 7

1150 hrs Arr Rome  
1515 hrs Lv Rome via Air France Flt 457  
1940 hrs Arr Paris

Mar 13

1230 hrs Lv Paris via BEA Flt BE 330  
1305 hrs Arr London

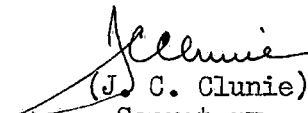
Mar 21

1430 hrs Lv London via TCA Flt 503

Mar 22

0800 hrs Arr Montreal

The details of CDRB's programme while in England can be  
obtained from Defence Research Member, CJS(L).

  
(J. C. Clunie)  
Secretary,  
Defence Research Board.



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**ARMY HEADQUARTERS**

ISC/IS

**From: The Office of the Chief of the General Staff**

**For: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.**

FEB 9

1505-2  
DO (Admin)

Re: your attached memorandum, herewith the  
itinerary for the CGS up to and incl. CPX2.  
The Army Member CSS(L) has a copy of this itinerary  
and has completed all of the arrangements.

Date: 9 Feb 53

*MD Kearney*  
(MD Kearney) Capt  
ADC to CGS

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Date	Place	Engagement	Remarks
Fri 20 Feb	New York	Embark - Queen Elizabeth	
Mon 24 Feb	Southampton		Boat train to London
Wed 25 Feb	London	CIOB	
Thu 26 Feb	London	AM - Minister of Defence CJS Luncheon Evening - theatre and supper party	
Fri 27 Feb	London	Free	
Sat 28 Feb	London	Free	
Sun 1 Mar	London	Free	
Mon 2 Mar	London 27 Brigade	AM - Fly to Hannover PM - Conference with Commander Dinner Bde HQ Mess or Tiergarten Club	
Tue 3 Mar	27 Brigade	0900 to 1030 Travel to Mohne 1030 to 1200 'C' Sqn RCD 1200 to 1330 Lunch with 'C' Sqn RCD 1330 to 1700 79 Fd Regt RCA Mess Dinner at 79 Fd Regt RCA - Stay overnight	
Wed 4 Mar	27 Brigade	0900 to 1030 Return to HQ 27 CIB Gp 1030 to 1200 1 Cdn Rifle Bn 1200 to 1400 Lunch - 1 Cdn Rifle Bn 1400 to 1700 1 Cdn Inf Bn Dinner Bde HQ Mess	
Thu 5 Mar	27 Brigade	0900 to 0915 Travel to Chatham Bks 0915 to 1015 194 Inf Wksp RCENE 1015 to 1200 1 Cdn Highland Bn 1200 to 1330 Lunch with 1 Cdn Highland Bn 1330 to 1345 Travel to Stonehenge Bks 1345 to 1530 79 Fd Amb RCAMC 1530 to 1630 55 Tpt Coy RCASO Mess Dinner - Bde HQ Mess (alternate)	
Fri 6 Mar	27 Brigade	0900 to 1000 Travel to Hamelin 1000 to 1200 58 Indep Fd Sqn RCE 1200 to 1330 Lunch with 58 Indep Fd Sqn RCE 1330 to 1430 Travel to Bad Oeyenhausen	

Date	Place	Engagement	Remarks
Fri 6 Mar (cont'd)	27 Brigade	1430 - Visit C in C Travel to Soest	Stay overnight at Soest
Sat 7 Mar	27 Brigade	Inspect Soest Area Fly to Paris	
Sun 8 Mar	Paris		
Mon 9 Mar	Paris	CPX 2	
Tue 10 Mar	Paris	CPX 2	
Wed 11 Mar	Paris	CPX 2	
Thu 12 Mar	Paris	CPX 2	
Fri 13 Mar	Paris	CPX 2	



Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: GSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

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JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: EXERCISE CPX 2

Description: CJS(L) 1150 of 30 Jan 53

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*H.H.C. Rutledge*  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN, CHIEFS OF STAFF

MEMORANDUM

6 Feb 53.

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Staff Officer (Admin), Joint Staff

Exercise CPX 2

1 Reference your CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS dated 31 Jan 53 regarding Exercise CPX 2, and request of Chairman, CJS, London, as outlined in his telegram CJSL-1150 of 30 Jan 53.

2 The CCOS suggests that you circulate this telegram to the Chiefs of Staff and find out their plans, and inform General Smith.

*R. L. Raymont*

(R.L. Raymont) Colonel,  
ESO to CCOS

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: CONFIDENTIAL

DATE: 31 Jan 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX 2

Description: CJS(L) 1150 of 30 Jan 53

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

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*Bmm pncw*  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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PRIORITY

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 291217Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

SPECTRA

CONFIDENTIAL CJSL-1150

FOR GEN FOULKES FROM SMITH.

REFERENCE THE ATTENDANCE OF CHIEFS OF STAFF AT CPX 2.

1. LAST YEAR CJS ENDEAVOURED TO ASSIST IN THE COORDINATION OF THE ITINERARIES FOR THE THREE CHIEFS BUT FOUND THAT INDIVIDUAL ARRANGEMENTS WERE BEING MADE.
2. UNDOUBTEDLY THIS YEAR EACH CHIEF WILL HAVE SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR AIR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND I FEEL IT WOULD BE PREFERABLE IF THEIR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS COULD BE WORKED OUT IN OTTAWA AND SOME FORM OF COORDINATED PROGRAMME FORWARDED HERE SO THAT WE CAN DO ALL THAT IS NECESSARY AT THIS END.
3. IF POSSIBLE WE WOULD APPRECIATE KNOWING SOONEST DETAILS OF INDIVIDUAL CHIEF'S PROGRAMMES INDICATING PLACES TO BE VISITED, TIMES OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE, MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION, ETC. IN THE EVENT THAT WE CAN BE OF ANY HELP HERE.
4. MEMBERS CJS AND MYSELF WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENTERTAIN THE CANADIAN CHIEFS OF STAFF IN LONDON AND IF WE COULD HAVE AN INDICATION OF ANY ONE DATE AT WHICH TIME THIS WOULD BE POSSIBLE WE WOULD SUBMIT FOR YOUR APPROVAL A PROPOSED PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT. WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE IF COORDINATION OF CHIEFS' VISITS COULD BE MADE IN OTTAWA AND CJS LONDON INFORMED

20310/MER/301700Z JAN 53

CSC 1505-2  
SO(Admin)JS

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Ottawa, Canada  
30 January 1953

Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff, London  
66 Ennismore Gardens  
London S.W. 7, England

EXERCISE CFX 2


Final Attendance Questionnaire

1. Reference CJS(L)3525-6/91/C8 of 13 Jan 53, attached are completed Attendance Questionnaire Forms for the following personnel who will be attending:

Lieutenant-General Charles Foulkes  
Lieutenant-General Guy G. Simonds  
Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon  
Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery  
Dr. O.M. Solandt

2. For onward transmission to SHAPE, please.

Attach.  
DMM/rw

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff



- NAVAL HEADQUARTERS -

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(SD 31)

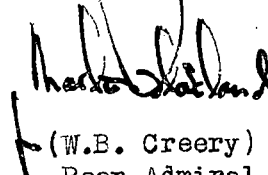
MEMORANDUM TO:

Chairman  
Chiefs of Staff

- EXERCISE CPX TWO -

With reference to CSC 1505-2 SO (Admin) JS  
dated 19 January, 1953, attached is completed copy of  
Final Attendance Questionnaire for Rear Admiral W.B. Creery, RCN.

2. Admiral Creery intends to proceed by commercial air-  
craft unless a special service flight is arranged to transport  
the Canadian representatives. It would be appreciated, therefore,  
if information could be forwarded in the event of such a flight  
being decided.



(W.B. Creery)  
Rear Admiral - RCN  
VICE CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF

Ottawa, Ont.  
29 January, 1953

MAIN FILE No. ISC 1505-2 T.D. No. 28

## CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE - OTTAWA

**REFERENCE**

To Cops with Attendance Questionnaires for his informant

# TEMPORARY DOCKET

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS TD 28

CLASS: UNCLASSIFIED *Restricted*

DATE: 26 Jan 53

JOINT STAFF


MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX 2

Description: Final Attendance Questionnaire forms for CAS, CGS and CDRB.

1. The attached document is referred to: CCOS (Attention: Major Askwith)
2. It is requested that action be taken by: For information and return please.

Attach.  
DMM/7014/rw

  
(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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# Department of National Defence

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OTTAWA, Ontario


23 January 1953. 1505-2

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Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

CPX-2

1 Attached is the completed final  
attendance questionnaire for CPX Two as requested.

  
(T.J. MacKinnon) S/L  
Personnel Staff Officer  
to Chief of the Air Staff

## ARMY HEADQUARTERS

**From:** The Office of the Chief of the General Staff

**For:** *Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.*

*Herewith completed Final Attendance Questionnaire  
for Ship Exercise CPX Two as requested. DO (admin)  
1505-1*

**Date:** 22 Jan 53

*MD Kearney* ✓  
(MD Kearney) Capt 000158  
ADC to the CGS

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS TONDON 201800Z

TO CCCOS OTTAWA

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CONFIDENTIAL. CJSJ-1124

FOR GENERAL FOULKES FROM SMITH.

REFERENCE EXERCISE CPX.2.

A DRESS REHEARSAL WILL BE HELD AT SHAPE ON 3, 4, 5 MARCH. ONE VACANCY  
IS AVAILABLE FOR THE CANADIAN NMR OFFICE. DO YOU WISH ME TO ACCEPT  
THIS OR SHOULD I MOLD BACK IN THE EVENT THAT YOU OR ONE OF THE CHIEFS  
IS NOT ABLE TO BE PRESENT AT THE EXERCISE ITSELF ?.

RPTNS: CJSJ-1124 FOULKES SMITH CPX.2. SHAPE 3 4 5 MARCH NMR NOT ?

CCNS: N I L

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*SO (action)  
1505-2*

*2 copies sent to CCOS*

Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: ~~UNCLASSIFIED~~ *Restricted*

DATE: 19 January 1953

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: EXERCISE CPX Two

Description: One copy of "Administrative Instructions CPX Two" and one copy of Final Attendance Questionnaire

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff  
CAS (Designate)  
CGS  
VCNS (Designate)  
CDRB
2. It is requested that action be taken by: CCOS, CAS (Designate), CGS, VCNS (Designate) and CDRB. Please complete Final Attendance Questionnaire and return to this office for onward transmission to SHAPE.

Attach.

DMM/7014/rw



(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

No. CJS(L) 3525-6/91/C8



# Department of National Defence

CANADIAN JOINT STAFF, LONDON

66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

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13th January 1953

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

## Administrative Instructions - CPX 2

1. Enclosed herewith are five copies of administrative instructions and final attendance questionnaires for the Canadian Chiefs of Staff who will be attending CPX2 in March 1953. In accordance with replies to the preliminary attendance questionnaires the following personnel will be attending:-

Lieutenant General C. Foulkes  
Lieutenant General G.G. Simonds  
Rear Admiral W. Creery  
Air Marshal R.C. Slemon  
Dr. O.M. Solandt.

It is requested that copies be forwarded to the above-mentioned personnel.

2. It is noted that Final Attendance Questionnaires should be returned to SHAPE by 8 Feb 53 if at all possible.

Encs.

(M. Costello) Air Commodore,  
A/Chairman,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.



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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: ✓ CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: CONFIDENTIAL

DATE: 16 Jan 53

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX 2

Description: NMR 1005 of 13 Jan 53

1. The attached document is referred to:

Chairman, Chiefs of Staff  
CAS  
CGS  
CNS  
CDRB  
DPR

2. It is requested that action be taken by: for information

Attach.  
DMM/7014/rw



(H.H.C. Rutledge)  
Air Commodore, RCAF,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

Document divulgué en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information  
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*send copies to CCOS chief*  
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NMR 1005)NMR. 1005 FROM W/C MITCHELL.

*DO (admin)  
1505-2*  
1)1. REFERENCE PREVIOUS CORRESPONDENCE ON CPX TWO)CPX TWO SHAPE  
WISHES TO MAINTAIN A RIGIDLY RESTRICTED POLICY ON THE RELEASE OF  
INFORMATION TO THE PRESS CONCERNING CPX TWO)CPX TWO.

2)2. SHAPE PLANS TO DEAL WITH PRESS INQUIRIES AS FOLLOWS:

(A)A) THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WILL BE ISSUED TO THE PRESS ABOUT  
THE BEGINNING OF FEBRUARY 1953)53.

(1)1) GENERAL MATTHEW B RIDGWAY)RIDGWAY, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER  
EUROPE, HAS ARRANGED FOR AN INDOOR EXERCISE TO BE HELD AT SHAPE  
FROM 9(9 TO 13)13 MARCH, 1953)53.

*Director*  
(2)2) FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY, DEPUTY SUPREME COMMANDER,  
HAS BEEN DESIGNATED DIRECTOR OF THE EXERCISE, WHICH WILL BE ATTENDED  
BY SENIOR OFFICERS UNDER SACEUR'S COMMAND AND BY NATIONAL REPRESENT-  
ATIVES OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION COUNTRIES.

(3)3) THE OBJECT OF THE EXERCISE IS TO STUDY CERTAIN PROBLEMS  
THAT MIGHT BE ENCOUNTERED IN THE DEFENCE OF EUROPE.

(4)4) THE EXERCISE WILL BE PRECEDED BY A STAFF REHEARSAL TO BE  
HELD ON 3)3, 4)4, AND 5)5 MARCH, 1953)53.

*Location*  
(5)5 BOTH THE EXERCISE AND THE STAFF REHEARSAL WILL BE HELD AT  
CAMP DE VOLUCEAU)CAMP DE VOLUCEAU, SHAPE, ROCQUENCOURT)ROCQUENCOURT."

(B)B) AT THE SAME TIME AS THE STATEMENT IN (A)A) ABOVE IS RELEASED,  
THE PRESS WILL BE TOLD THAT NO)NO COMMUNIQUE OF ANY NATURE WILL  
BE ISSUED RELATING TO THE SUBJECT MATTER DISCUSSED.

*Names of attendees*  
(C)C) PID)PID, SHAPE, WILL RELEASE A LIST OF NAMES OF THE SENIOR  
OFFICERS (DOWN TO MAJOR-GENERALS OR EQUIVALENT) ATTENDING THE  
EXERCISE. DETAILS OF OTHER OFFICERS WILL BE GIVEN ON REQUEST ONLY.

(D)D) THE "DRESS REHEARSAL" WILL BE DESCRIBED TO THE PRESS AS A  
"STAFF REHEARSAL" TO BE ATTENDED BY STAFF OFFICERS FROM SHAPE AND

FONTAINEBLEAU.

3)3. IT IS REQUESTED THAT OFFICERS CONCERNED WITH PRESS RELATIONS  
AT DNDHQ)DNDHQ OTTAWA BE ADVISED OF THE A/M)A/M POLICY AND BE  
REQUESTED NOT)NOT TO AMPLIFY THE PROPOSED RELEASE REFERRED TO  
IN PARA 2(A))2(A). ENDS. MESSAGE ENDS.'''

CSC 1505-2  
SO(Admin) JS

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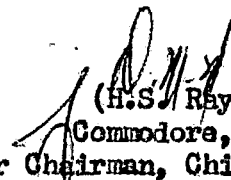
Ottawa, Canada  
30 December 1952

Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff, London  
66 Ennismore Gardens  
London S.W. 7, England

EXERCISE CPX TWO

1. Attached is Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire completed by Chairman, Defence Research Board.
2. For onward transmission to ACNMR SHAPE, please.

Attach.  
DMM/rw

  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON 231450Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

SPECTRA

CONFIDENTIAL CJSL-1056

REFERENCE CJS(L) 3525-9/91/C8 DATED 7 NOV 52 REFERS PRELIMINARY  
ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CPX2

PARA ONE

UNDERSTAND THAT THE ONLY COMPLETED PRELIMINARY QUESTIONNAIRE RECEIVED  
AT SHAPE IS THAT OF CHAIRMAN CHIEFS OF STAFF. WOULD APPRECIATE  
OTHERS BEING FORWARDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

RPTNS CJSL-1056 CJS(L) 3525-9/91/C8 7 NOV 52 CPX2 SHAPE

CCNS NIL

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*See by  
Denton  
20/12/52*

CSC 1505-2  
SO(Admin)JS


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23 December, 1952

Chairman  
Canadian Joint Staff, London  
66, Ennismore Gardens  
London S.W. 7  
England

Attention: Colonel C. H. Cook

1. You will find attached copies of the preliminary questionnaire for Exercise CPX2.
2. The following Officers will attend:  
  
Rear Admiral Wallace Creery,  
Vice Chief of the Naval Staff;  
  
Lieutenant-General Guy Simonds,  
Chief of the General Staff;  
  
Air Marshal Roy Slemon,  
Chief of the Air Staff.

  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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Attach.

Reference... NSS 1640-17 (CNS)

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Date... 17th November 1952.

OFFICE OF  
THE CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF  
OTTAWA

MEMORANDUM TO

CHAIRMAN, CHIEFS OF STAFF  
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Exercise CPX Two

With reference to your memorandum CSC 1505-2  
SO(Admin) JS of 13th November, 1952, Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery,  
CBE, CD, Royal Canadian Navy, will attend Exercise CPX Two as my  
representative.

2. The preliminary attendance questionnaire  
has been completed by Admiral Creery and is attached.

*L.R. Manning*  
CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF

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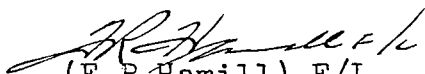
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Department of National Defence

OTTAWA, Ontario,  
4 December 52

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

Exercise CPX Two

1 Reference your CSC 1505-2 (SO(Admin)JS  
dated 13 Nov 52, herewith completed copy of pre-  
liminary attendance questionnaire.

  
(F R Hamill) F/L  
for Chief of the Air Staff

Encl.

Forwarded  
~~Answered~~ by  
CSC 1131



SUPREME HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED POWERS EUROPE

PARIS, FRANCE

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*So (Admin)*

Paris 24 Nov 52

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire  
CPX Two

1 Reference is made to personal letter addressed to the Chairman Chiefs of Staff from the Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe requesting that an invitation be extended to the Chairman of the Canadian Defence Research Board to attend CPX Two.

2 Enclosed find one copy of a preliminary attendance questionnaire which it is requested be completed by Dr. O.M. Solandt and returned to SHAPE through this office.

*JF Mitchell*  
(JF Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

cc: CJS London

*Adm Curtis*

Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

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DATE: 3 Dec 52

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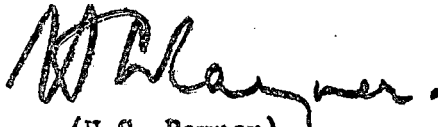
MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise CPX Two

Description: Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Defence Research Board
2. It is requested that action be taken by: Chairman, Defence Research Board
3. It is requested that completed questionnaire be forwarded to this office for onward transmission to ACNMR SHAPE.

Attach.  
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(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 SO(Admin)JS

CLASS: NATO RESTRICTED

DATE: 13 Nov 52

JOINT STAFF

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Exercise GPK Two

Description: Copy of CJS(L)3525-9/91/C8 of 7 Nov 52 and copy of preliminary Attendance Questionnaire

1. The attached document is referred to:

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CGS  
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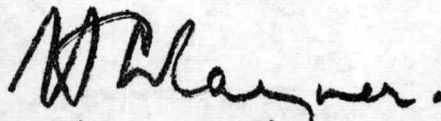
2. It is requested that action be taken by:

CCOS  
CAS  
CGS  
CNS

3. It is requested that completed questionnaires be forwarded to this office for onward transmission to ACHDR SHAPE.

Attach.

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(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.



# Department of National Defence

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66, Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W. 7.

7th November, 1952.

*(Noted - 15-10)*

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

## Exercise CPX TWO

1. We have been informed by ACNMR Paris that invitations to attend CPX Two at SHAPE early in March 1953 have been transmitted direct from Deputy SACEUR to national Chiefs of Staff. ACNMR SHAPE has sent us the attached four copies of a preliminary attendance questionnaire for transmission to Ottawa for completion by the following officers:-

Chairman Chiefs of Staff  
Chief of Naval Staff  
Chief of General Staff  
Chief of Air Staff.

2. On checking this subject with ACNMR SHAPE we understand that replies from Canada to Deputy SACEUR's invitation have not yet been received at SHAPE and that these questionnaires have been distributed on a tentative basis assuming attendance by the senior officers listed above. Distribution of this questionnaire is a purely administrative matter on which SHAPE desires to take action at as early a date as possible. In this connection SHAPE has requested that, if possible, the completed questionnaires be returned by 30 Nov 52. In view of the time element it is suggested that the completed questionnaires be despatched direct to ACNMR SHAPE.

Encs.

*J.D.B. Smith*  
(J.D.B. Smith) Major-General,  
Chairman,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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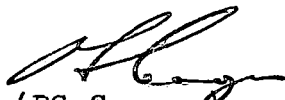
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OTTAWA - 27 Oct 52

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff

SHAPE Exercise CPX-2  
Transportation

- 1 Reference is made to your CSC 1505-2 SO (Admin)JS dated 16 Oct 52.
- 2 Canadian Army policy for provision of transportation at SHAPE Exercise CPX-2 is that staff cars should be hired locally.
- 3 Approval of this policy from the financial aspect has been obtained from the DM branch.

  
(PS Cooper)  
Lt-Col  
MA to CGS

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(CAS)



CANADA

## Department of National Defence

OTTAWA, Ontario

22 Oct 52

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

### SHAPE Exercise CPX-2 - Transportation

1 Reference is made to your letter  
CSC1505-2 SO(Admin)JS dated 7 October 1952.

2 The RCAF view is that it will be possible to provide one staff car from the Air Division and it is considered that additional vehicles required should be hired locally.

3 Financial authority to hire additional cars should be sought when the number of cars required is known.

*W. A. Curtis*  
for (W. A. Curtis)  
Air Marshal  
Chief of the Air Staff

CSC/JS

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CJS  
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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-2 60(Admin)JS

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DATE: 16 Oct 52

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M E M O R A N D U M

Subject: SH ARE EXERCISE CFX-2

Description: CJS(L) M-858 of 16 Oct 52 (further to CSC 1505-2 of 7 Oct 52)

1. The attached document is referred to: CAS  
CCS

2. It is requested that action be taken by: CAS  
CCS

Attach.  
DMW/TOL/rw

Copy (for information)

CCOS



(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

ROUTINE

FROM CHAIRMAN CJS(L) 161255Z

TO CCOS OTTAWA

SPECTRA CONFIDENTIAL CJS(L)M-858

REFERENCE CJS(L) 3525-6/91/C8 DATED 23 SEP 52 REFERS TRANSPORTATION  
SHAPE EXERCISE CPX-2

PARA I WOULD APPRECIATE CANADIAN POLICY FOR THE PROVISION OF TRAN-  
SPORT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. SHAPE REQUIRES THIS INFORMATION SO THAT  
PROVISION CAN BE MADE IF NECESSARY WITHIN SHAPE BUDGET FOR THE COMING  
YEAR

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7 October 1952

CAS  
CGS

SHAPE Exercise CFX-2 - Transportation

You will find attached copy of CJS (L) 3525-6/91/C8 dated 23rd Sept. 1952. It is requested that CGS in consultation with CAS provide the draft answer to this office regarding the query contained in paragraph 3, for the Canadian policy in the provision of the transport for this exercise.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

H. S. RAYNER

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

DMM/7014/md

cc: CCOS

CJS (L) 3525-6/91/C8



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C.S.S.

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CANADIAN JOINT STAFF, LONDON

ADD TO

66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

CONFIDENTIAL

23rd September 1952

Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

SHAPE Exercise CPX-2 - Transportation

1. A SHAPE exercise, CPX-2, organized along the general lines of CPX-1, is to be held at SHAPE some time during March 1953. It is anticipated that vacancies to Canada will be similar to those for CPX-1, i.e. four Chiefs of Staff and three Divisional Commanders (two Army, one Air).
2. SHAPE is hoping that arrangements can be made for all officers of Major-General rank or above to have individual staff cars at their disposal. This, however, will require a large fleet of vehicles and from a budgetary point of view it is important to reduce the numbers as much as possible. SHAPE has accordingly approached the NMRs to ascertain how much assistance could be provided from national resources.
3. Vehicles for senior Canadian officers can probably be provided from Service sources (27th Brigade and RCAF Air Division) or may be hired locally. Canadian policy in the provision of this transport would be appreciated at an early date, in order that SHAPE may determine what transportation they may be called upon to provide.
4. It is desired to emphasize that the exercise will be held at SHAPE and not in Paris as was the case last year and therefore vehicle transportation arrangements will be of much greater importance.

*J.D.B. Smith*  
(J.D.B. Smith) Major-General,  
Chairman,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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DATE: 4 June 1952

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MEMORANDUM

Subject: Final Address by SAGEUR at CPX-ONE dated 11 April 1952.

Final Address by DSAGEUR at CPX-ONE dated 11 April 1952.

Description: Letter to AG 1705 DRV from Brigadier General, U.S. Army  
Adjutant General.  
Letter to AG 1705 SEC SHAPE/422/52 - from Brigadier General  
U.S. Army - Adjutant General  
together with above-mentioned addresses attached.

1. The attached document is referred to: The Minister.  
Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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2. It is requested that action be taken by: ...

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*H.S. Rayner.*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN, CHIEFS OF STAFF  
OTTAWA

Lt Col. Macdonald  
50 Avenue

Ref attached this personal  
address.

Please have copies made and  
send one set to the Minister  
and one to the CCO for  
retention.

R. L. Raymond, Lt. Col.  
Executive Staff Officer  
to Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS EUROPE  
PARIS, FRANCE

AG 1705 SEC

28 April 1952

SUBJECT: Final Address by SACEUR at CPX-ONE.

TO : CINC, Allied Forces, Northern Europe  
CINC, Allied Forces, Southern Europe  
CINC, Allied Forces, Central Europe  
CINC, Allied Air Forces, Central Europe  
Flag Officer, Central Europe  
Executive, National Military Representatives  
National Military Representatives, SHAPE

1. Herewith copies in English and French of the final address made by the Supreme Allied Commander Europe at the conclusion of CPX-ONE on 11 April 1952.
2. Sufficient copies are enclosed for distribution to Ministers of Defence, Chiefs of Staff, and the command level of Corps or similar formations.

FOR THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER EUROPE:



HERBERT M. JONES  
Brigadier General, U.S. Army  
Adjutant General

Enclosure

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Gentlemen, I'm very hopeful that I will not interrupt myself by coughing this morning. Now I haven't coughed for three years, but this morning I ran into a bit of sabotage when I took one of the Field Marshal's coughdrops. I'll guarantee it is not an experience to repeat.

As the Field Marshal was thanking everyone, it occurred to me that you would like me to speak for you in saying how very grateful we are for the work he has put into the job of making this exercise a success. Speaking out of a number of years' experience with such exercises--mostly as one of the boys he spoke of working in the back hall--this is the most successful one I have ever seen; and obviously the credit belongs to him and his associates.

In this final appearance before you, I am going to talk about different subjects than merely those that were included in the Exercise. The reason is that I am seized with the conviction--almost obsessed with the idea--that in this body, or similar bodies, really lies the fate of western civilization. As I see it there is really no limit to the subjects you must take into consideration if you're going to do your duty. We say war has become global in character, but we don't always act it; we don't always live it. We are too ready to limit our own responsibilities; our own labor of thinking. We are too ready to restrict it by some traditional limit on our responsibility: the flag under which we serve or the uniform that we wear. None of those excuses will hold water. War is global; war is universal; it is all life, and everything that will contribute to success must come within the purview of your thinking. And, if your superiors defy you when you know you are right, you must proceed even to the point of risking your commission.

It is trite to say civilization is at a crossroads. It has been said ever since the great orators of Greece started talking about the crises of their day. But the fact of today is a simple one: a monolithic dictatorship, enjoying a great central position in the largest land mass in the world, is threatening all of the rest of us, both separately and collectively. And so there has been formed NATO, and we are a part of it.

Now no matter what the chiefs of services in the national capitals may do-- no matter how much they may produce in strength-- there is no single nation that can produce and maintain in time of peace a sufficient amount of force to meet this Russian threat. It must be done in unison. And so, in such a body as this, where is represented today not only those national staffs, but all of the services of the NATO countries, we have an organism that can and must reach basic conclusions and stick behind them until they are accomplished.

One of the most valuable things about this meeting, of course, is the friendships formed. The wisest commander under whom I ever served had a pertinent saying. When he was asked as to the most valuable characteristic of a staff officer, he always answered, "A ready grin." Now that was oversimplifying an idea, which is: only friends work well together. We enjoy our hatreds, and if we're working with people we detest and hate, we are almost ready to accept failure of a whole project in order to see our choice enemy humiliated. We've got to be friends to work together; and so old Fcx Conner, in my opinion, was not too far wrong.

On the first day that we met here, the Director of the Exercise made the most significant statement I heard at any of the sessions I was fortunate enough to attend. He said: "At the outset of any war the Russians will outnumber us badly on the ground and in the air, and they will enjoy the further advantage of surprise. But one factor in which we can enjoy a great advantage, both at the outset and throughout, is in brains. We must exploit this advantage to the full. This exercise is designed to discover new ways in which we can develop this advantage."

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At SHAPE, we hope that this Exercise has had this effect--that each of you will go back to your assigned duties with a better understanding of the relative situation, and of the several problems arising out of that situation, and with your minds alert to seek ways and means for turning seemingly adverse comparisons into something more favorable to the NATO nations.

With your indulgence I shall refer to certain directions which I should like very much to see examined by your individual and collective brains. I do not mean, in these statements, to present my own conclusions. My purpose is to pose questions, some of which have been fairly well discussed during the course of this Exercise. Moreover, by no means do I mean to place a limit upon your intellectual discoveries. The points I raise are for the purposes of illustration only.

In an exhausting war, when the life of the nation is at stake, the maximum useful output of all citizens is the first requisite to survival. Consequently, the job of planning for and of waging war requires wisdom in the disposition of available man-hours and material resources. There are, of course, many things that make up the power of a nation. But one commodity in which we know we will always be short is man. And in this discussion I am going to talk about man-hours and their disposition more than about other resources.

There are many of us in this room today who know how near the bottom of the barrel Britain was scraping on this man-hour problem at the end of World War II. And out of the bitter winter days of 1944 and 1945 we certainly have our memories of the hurried training of Air Force and service troops in order to get the people that we needed for the ground battle. Now the United States had not reached the depths of some of the others, but we were getting close to it.

Fundamentally, the government has the task of determining how much manpower and resources will be allocated to productive enterprise, on the one hand, and to the military functions that are required in war. It is first necessary to

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supply the minimum basic needs of the country's population. A certain proportion of the national product must be set aside to provide for the food, shelter, and well-being of the producers, so that their strength may be undiminished and the productivity of the nation may be sustained at a high level. This is the first charge on our store of man-hours and resources.

Next must be the number of men that the services believe they need for military formations. These formations must be armed with staggering amounts of complicated equipment. To produce and maintain this equipment, additional facilities and man-hours are obviously required. So it is quite clear that the higher we set our estimates in military force, the greater the number of our people that must be retained in productive work on the farms and in factories. One thing that must never be forgotten by the soldier is that when he demands more for himself, he sets up a double demand, because someone else must now go into productive enterprise. So there is a double demand on the store of man-hours, implying, again, the great need for economy in this regard.

The job of balancing off these conflicting requirements is one where we could easily go wrong today, tomorrow, and during all the days while we are trying to prepare against war and develop applicable and logical plans for use in the event it occurs. Decisions on military requirements become all the more difficult as the equipment with which war is waged becomes more complex. Two atomic bombs were employed in World War II. I have been told that more than two and a half billion dollars were expended in atomic development before those two bombs were ready for use. Two and one-half billion dollars was, and is, a staggering sum. But the real point is that that sum of money represents a vast treasure in man-hours, scientific knowledge, skilled and unskilled labor and other types of military power. I do not challenge the wisdom of the decision by which the atomic project was initiated, but you can see that it was a delicate problem.

In less dramatic fashion, this problem is before us all the time. Take the question of tank development. In World War I, the tank appeared on the battlefield as a clumsy, awkward, and unreliable mechanical answer to the machine gun. Most soldiers dismissed it, in early postwar days, as a failure. Nevertheless, there were some of sufficient imagination to see what the tank could mean to warfare if its obvious mechanical faults were corrected. Unfortunately, in that case, our later enemies were far more imaginative and energetic than we were. This does not mean that each of our countries did not have certain people who were disciples of the new order, but they were not influential enough. So when the so-called blitzkrieg came to warfare, it was the enemy who was overrunning Poland and dancing a jig in Compiegne Forest and terrifying the entire western world with his new-found might. The enemy used his brains even though for evil purposes.

Succeeding years have brought about a tremendous scientific development, and part of that scientific development has been directed toward the production of cheap and powerful weapons designed to counteract the influence of the tank on the battlefield. Even after making allowances for the tendency of the inventor and the scientific specialist to overrate new appliances, it is clear that the tank no longer enjoys the relative immunity from ordinary divisional fire power that it did some ten years ago. Light, recoilless weapons; bazookas, mines, and improved types of guns give promise that the whole battle area can be thickly studded with weapons capable of penetrating the thickest of armor. The life of the future tank is likely to be a miserable one indeed.

Is our only answer to this to be the production of thicker armor? If we are to produce thicker armor, we must have greater power plants, heavier transmissions and bigger guns, in order to pierce the enemy's thick armor. Conceivably the race, if conducted solely along these lines, could finally bring about self-defeat through sheer immobility. After all, we can scarcely put the Rock of Gibraltar on caterpillar treads and march it across

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the Rhine. The danger in merely going ahead, seeking another half-inch of armor, another hundred feet of velocity on the shell and another few tons capacity on our bridges, is that we may be making an outdated use of man-hours.

Consider the airplane. As each plane grows more and more difficult to produce and requires a mounting portion of our precious man-hours, is it not possible that we have to conduct a complete re-examination of the kind of work we shall expect these weapons to perform? I do not mean to say that we can afford to neglect the production of weapons, in all categories, of the highest quality and capability. But as each machine demands more and more out of our available pool of man-hours, we inevitably must weigh its cost in this commodity against the cost of other forms of tactical power that might be applied.

Moreover, does it follow that all combat planes be of the most expensive types? A document that came recently to my desk estimated the cost of jet planes at six times that of propeller types in similar categories. The other day, in this exercise, one officer ventured the opinion that for purposes of night penetration to disrupt supply lines, the Mosquito of World War II vintage might prove useful. Another officer rejected the idea, asserting that we are not going to find victory in the use of second-rate equipment. But this officer, in making his point, overlooked the importance of availability and costs measured always in our primary commodity of productive capacity. What about six Mosquitoes against one jet--not in direct combat, but both used on night missions against road-bound targets? Even here I do not suggest the answer. I merely say we will get the correct one for our present situation and our anticipated problem only if we use our brains.

Indeed, with respect to this one question, I do not ask you merely to decide whether or not six Mosquitoes would be equal to one jet airplane. I venture the opinion that we might find one Mosquito superior to one jet airplane for the specific kind of action visualized. Certainly, performance characteristics in any weapon are important, but they are not the only factors to be considered. Stated another way, it would seem clear that, although the high cost of a piece

of military equipment need not entirely price it out of the market, yet it tends to become a truism that as the machine becomes more and more costly in man-hours, it becomes more and more necessary to reserve it for emergency rather than so-called normal operations!

In this day and time, when man's capacity to achieve the miraculous in the scientific field seems to be almost unlimited, I believe that we should more and more seek this relative superiority in brains. This superiority could far more easily develop into the decisive factor in a future war than would any current disparity in material strength at the war's beginning. Moreover, I am speaking in a wider sense than mere improvement in the development of new weapons--skill in gadgeteering is one thing; but brains in knowing what to build, how much to build, when to build, and how to use the product, can possibly be even more important.

This applies to the submarine and to all the devices for combatting the submarine--it applies to the surface of the sea and to the mining of harbors; the means of detection and reconnaissance in land and sea and air. It has peculiar, particular importance for us in all the positive and negative means for stalling a ground-air attack across the center of Europe. Mines of the most improved and deadly sort; demolitions cleverly planned and executed--all of these are important, because we are interested in one thing--the greatest effort for the least cost. Our staff colleges need to institute new and searching courses which I would call, "The Economics of National Security."

The application of our intellectual resources is not to be limited, of course, to mere production of equipment. Every part or portion of our accepted doctrines should be constantly examined. Nothing is to be taken for granted. That's what we hope our enemy will do, if ever he attacks us.

On Tuesday, there was argued back and forth the wisdom of using tactical air forces to attack defended airfields. I was struck by the fact that a number of individuals, in presenting their ideas on this point, did so out of the depth and honesty of their technical and professional convictions. Now

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most emphatically agree with those who believe that the European experiences of World War II show that there is no more certain way for a tactical air force to commit quick suicide than to hurl itself persistently against adequately defended airfields. Attached to the particular question under discussion was also the possibility of using long-range bombers against close-up airfields, and again we had a technical view that if we do so, we are overlooking the primary mission of the strategic air force. Here it seems to me that we must use our brains in a very much broader field than the purely technical and professional. All of us are in NATO because we, after complete examination of our common security problem, believe that no nation could long survive a situation in which the European complex would fall prey to Soviet invasion. Moreover, we have followed this line of reasoning to the point where we understand that if we should allow Europe to be overrun with the idea of achieving its later liberation, the consequences for the Free World would be scarcely less than disastrous. We therefore arrive at the conclusion that the complete overrunning of Europe would be almost fatal to Western civilization. We must stop the attack short of its complete victory--there is no acceptable alternative.

The next step in this line of reasoning is the certainty that, no matter what the value of air and of sea in carrying out long-term strategic missions, nothing can stand aside when the issue of retention or loss of Europe comes to the front. Everything we have must get into that battle. Every gun of our naval force that can reach useful targets must be blazing away. Every plane that can fly from land or from the decks of ships must be in the fight. This goes for every plane that can stay in the air and can perform a useful mission. This likewise applies to the atomic bomb and everything else that our governments may provide us to make certain of the security of Europe.

Consequently, the two issues that, in my opinion, should have been examined by this conference on the employment of tactical forces against airfields were: One, were we at the critical point in the campaign to retain Europe; two, out of all the weapons available to us, including every airplane that

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can fly in this whole theater, what were the best targets against which we should assign each? Until the crisis has been safely passed, no other considerations apply--considerations of later weight, bad use--nothing applies until that battle is won.

The point I'm trying to make is that, in war, we can come to the places where there is no tomorrow unless there is success today. Except in such far-reaching crises, the normal truths of professional and technical competence apply and may be disregarded only at our peril. But when that moment does arise, then we must have the brains to see it, to understand it, and to take positive action.

Though speaking to a limited group, I'm trying to get a point across that will enlist the mental power of thousands upon thousands of officers and enlisted men under the command of you gentlemen. With your influence and day-to-day contacts, it also can bring to our problems the sympathetic help of our statemen; the inventiveness of our scientists; and the advice of experts in all walks of life. Let us never forget the value of civilian brains in solving military problems. Our side is rich in this respect. Ideas flow in abundance from a free people: they have to be squeezed from the populace of the police state.

The Iron Curtain is a creation of fear--not fear of military attack, for the Kremlin knows that our intentions are peaceful, just as well as we ourselves know it. They have a great fear of ideas. They know the potency of freedom as a challenge to their bleak system of autocracy. How can a people living in such a climate of repression and subjugation ever match the creative powers of our free peoples in any endeavor?

Now the things I have said to you may seem to have wandered afield from the actual play of the Exercise, but in the vast panorama which we call the preparation for war, all sorts of calculations and factors--everything that lives and breathes--has an effect upon progress. To achieve security, it is clear beyond all question that we must excel in forward thinking.

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This Exercise has been but one single example of how brains can be brought together to grow stronger through contact with others and to be helpful to others. If we are worthy of our commissions, the process will be a continuing one; a never-ending one. For, remember the old saying: "The mind, like steel, keeps bright through use."

This past year at SHAPE has been a most valuable one. It is a year that will go down as the one of the beginning of the beginning. Confidences have been formed that will last throughout the whole venture. The NATO treaty says that the organization is to exist for twenty years. If it is as successful as it should be, it will never end. On the contrary, I would expect it to grow stronger; our nations ever to grow closer together. If that happens--if we are successful in weathering the present crisis, and keeping out of war so that the development may continue on the upgrade, every man here will have the satisfaction, as long as he lives, that he has been a part of this, either in his own national planning, or in the field as a participant in this great development.

In the Exercise itself, I am going to do no more to sum it up than to say amen to what the Field Marshal has said with respect to air strength, reserves, and cooperation. But when we come to logistics, I want to make this one addition: I agree with him that we should have centralized direction of logistics, but I do warn all of you chiefs of staff present here today that if they give SHAPE that responsibility, you must get ready to turn loose some fine staff officers. To go back to my favorite subject of man-power-- I find that every time I ask for a good man, nowadays, I get a reply back from the capital, "There are no more, you've got them all," or words to that effect. Now this logistic coordination is going to take a real staff; real brains; and real strength. Let us not think that it is something that is going to solve itself by putting a man off in the corner and saying that he is coordinating logistics.

And the other thing is about training. We cannot give too much attention to the training of our reserves. Moreover, and relating again to the main

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theme of the thought I should like to leave with you today, it is the cheapest form of insurance. . We get our people ready to spring to arms, effectively, rather than to keep them out of productive life all the time. But remember, they must be trained properly.

And thirdly--another point which he didn't mention--this Exercise assumed we had a certain number of German divisions. I hope that every man here goes home with the burning conviction that we must have those divisions soon. It is high time we were getting along with this problem, and we should not let picayune little obstacles stand in the way.

Now you have been given a number of things this week that have been called secret. I'm going to give you one of my own, merely asking that you don't talk about it outside until it is publicly announced. I am soon to leave SHAPE. I realize this is not news, in view of some of the gossiping that has been going on in the newspapers. But I do assure you people that the decision that I had to make to leave here was one of the hardest that has ever been given to me in my life. My heart is in this work, and I know it can be done. I know others will probably do it better, and carry my part better than I, but that doesn't take my conviction away that in some form or other, here is where I belong. In any event, wherever I am and whatever I am doing, this issue will always be very sincerely supported.

Actually, the job I was given to do when I was first questioned in the late fall of 1950 has been done. The project is started, and that's what I was asked to do. And since the treaty lasts for twenty years, I couldn't have stayed forever. Nevertheless, so far as I am able, I expect to get into each capital during the next few weeks to go around and call on old friends. That's just personal pleasure.

Behind us, during this past year, all in the NATO countries have worked devotedly to make SHAPE a reality that could stand as a guardian for peace and justice. But I am sure there are plenty of critics and military experts who regard it as a military monstrosity--as something that could not live long under the strains and pressures that influence nations individually and collectively. These



skeptics are perhaps fewer in number than they were a year ago, but they are still with us, voicing their dire predictions of eventual collapse. It is to us, and specifically to you gentlemen, who must carry on, to prove that they are wrong. We shall not fail, if for no other reason than because we must not fail.

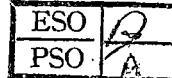
It is true that a union among sovereign bodies is a very difficult thing to accomplish. If you take fourteen grains of sand on the seashore and put them in your hand and attempt to make a ball of them, you would not be trying anything more difficult than to get fourteen independent nations working together for a common purpose. But we do know that we can go to another part of the countryside, get a bit of rock, make some cement from it and then--out of those fourteen grains of sand--create something that is practically indestructible.

By treaties alone, you cannot produce a unity among sovereign nations which will hold up in the emergency of war. You can write all the provisos, clauses, and conditions into the treaty, but when a nation's existence is at stake--when it believes that it may be in total danger by clinging to the provisions of the treaty--words will not be enough to hold it together. The force that will hold is mutual confidence. As it grows and develops from the highest level of the government to the soldier in the ranks to the man in the street, there is finally produced something the strength of which is incalculable.

We are building such a bond between us, and its growing strength is the hope of the free world. From Norway through Western Europe and across the Mediterranean to the Black Sea, I have seen this unity grow; this feeling of common goals and common destiny. In the space of a year, I have seen hope return to faces that before were shadowed with worry and despair. With high courage, we have met thus far the challenge of history: in brotherhood we have joined to defend freedom. Now we must persevere--with pride in our task--and win through all the obstacles to gain our peaceful and honorable ends.

To all of you, my very deep thanks for coming and attending this exercise. By your presence, each of you has contributed much; and for that I owe you a very lasting debt. Thank you.

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Address reply to:

The Chairman,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC 1505-1 (SO Admin)

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DATE: 16 May 52

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MEMORANDUM

Subject:

Final Address by SACSEUR at CPX-ONE -  
Final Address by DSACEUR at CPX-ONE

Description:

Copies of final address made by the Supreme Allied  
Commander Europe at conclusion of CPX-ONE on 11  
Apr 52 (AG 1705 SEC and SHAPE/422/52 AG1705 SEC).

1. The attached document is referred to:

✓ Chairman, Chiefs of Staff  
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2. It is requested that action be taken by: For information and return please

CHARLES FOULKES  
LIEUT. GENERAL  
C.C.O.S.

MAY 31 1952

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*H.S. Rayner*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
for Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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Paris, 6 May 52

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

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1 Enclosed for your information and distribution are 4 copies each of the closing addresses at CPX1 by the Supreme Allied Commander Europe and by the Deputy Supreme Allied Commander.

2 One copy of each has been forwarded to CJS London under cover of our letter of even file dated 6 May 52.

*JF Mitchell*  
(JF Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

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Address reply to:

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

FILE: CSC:1505-1 (A/Sec)

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DATE: 1 April 1952

CHIEFS OF STAFF SECRETARIAT

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Arrival of A/V/M Campbell in Ottawa 2 or 3 April

Description: CJS(W) - 736 dated 31 Mar 52

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

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*H.S. Rayner*

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary.

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TO CSC OTTAWA  
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REFERENCE CSC 28 DATED 4 MAR 52. AVM CAMPBELL EXPECTS TO ARRIVE  
OTTAWA LATE WEDNESDAY 2 APRIL OR EARLY THURSDAY 3 APRIL. HOPES  
TO SEE CHAIRMAN CHIEFS OF STAFF THURSDAY MORNING. NO SECURITY  
OFFICER REQUIRED.

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TO CHAIRMAN CSC OTTAWA

INFO CHAIRMAN CJS WASHINGTON

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GENERAL FOULKES FROM SMITH

PARA ONE

THANX YOU FOR YOUR LETTER DATED 14 MARCH AND ENCLOSED COPY OF YOUR  
NOTE TO FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY.

PARA TWO

MORRES HAS JUST RECEIVED LETTER FROM ADC TO CGS WHICH INDICATES THAT  
HE WISHES BRIGADIER MONCEL TO ACCOMPANY HIM FROM 1ST APRIL THROUGH  
THE REMAINDER OF HIS VISIT AND CPX ONE. NOT HAVING RECEIVED ANY  
INSTRUCTIONS FROM YOU TO APPROACH SHAPE ON THIS SUBJECT I AM  
SOMEWHAT AT A LOSS TO UNDERSTAND THIS REQUEST OF THE CGS'S. SHAPE  
LETTER DATED 26 JUL 51 INDICATED THAT ALL FORCE COMMANDERS AND  
COMMANDERS FOR ASSIGNED FORCES DOWN TO LEVEL OF DIVISIONAL GENERALS  
AND THEIR EQUIVALENTS IN NAVY AND AIR WOULD ATTEND. IF YOU  
APPROVE RECOMMENDATION THAT MONCEL SHOULD ATTEND I WOULD BE GRATEFUL TO  
HAVE YOUR EARLY ADVICE AS IT MAY WELL REQUIRE SPECIAL REPRESENTATION  
IN ORDER TO OBTAIN A VACANCY FOR HIM IN VIEW OF ABOVE.

PARA THREE

MORRES HAS REQUESTED CONFIRMATION RE SUGGESTION MONCEL ATTEND  
EXERCISE THROUGH ARMY CHANNELS.

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14 March, 1952.

Dear

I am sending herewith a copy of a letter I forwarded today to Field Marshal Montgomery regarding the Exercise. I expect I will be hearing very shortly from him regarding your attendance.

As soon as I have a reply from Field Marshal Montgomery you will be advised.

Kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Original signed by  
Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes

Lieutenant-General

Maj-Gen J. D. B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD,  
Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff,  
66 Ennismore Gardens,  
LONDON, S. W. 7, England.

AIRMAIL

14 March, 1952.

Reference your letter of 15 January, 1952, regarding Exercise CPX ONE. After discussion with the Minister of National Defence it has been decided that it would be unwise for the three Chiefs of Staff and myself to all be away from Ottawa at the same time when the House of Commons will be in session, and with the possibility of the defence estimates being up for discussion. In view of this the decision has been taken that the following officers will be available to attend the Exercise:

- Army - The Chief of the General Staff and two Major-Generals (officers designate to command Canadian divisions).
- RCAF - The Chief of the Air Staff and the officer designate to command the Canadian air division.
- Navy - The Chief of the Naval Staff.

I regret very much that under these circumstances I will not be able to attend the Exercise, which I had looked forward to attending with keen anticipation. I now hope that arrangements can be made for Maj-Gen J. D. B. Smith, my representative in London, to attend as the representative of the Chairman, Canadian Chiefs of Staff.

Field Marshal The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein,  
K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O.,  
Deputy Supreme Commander,  
Allied Powers Europe,  
FONTAINEBLEAU, France.



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I am sorry that I will be unable to see you at the Exercise this April but hope to come to Europe this summer and look forward to seeing you then.

Kindest regards and best wishes for a very successful Exercise.

Yours sincerely,

Original signed by  
Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes

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FROM SEC CJS LONDON 101630Z

TO SEC CSC OTTAWA

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SHAPE COMMAND POST EXERCISE CPX ONE

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REFERENCE CSC 1811 <sup>F-43</sup> CHAIRMAN CJS (L) UNDERSTANDS THAT HE IS TO  
TAKE THE VACANCY OF THE THE CHAIRMAN CSC AT SHAPE EXERCISE CPX ONE.  
DOES YOUR PAGAGRAPH 3 ALTER THIS. PLEASE ADVISE SOONEST.

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Command Post Exercise CPXI  
Administrative Instructions

1 Enclosed herewith are copies of the Administrative Instructions for the SHAPE Command Post Exercise CPXI. Paragraph 14 of this booklet mentions a certificate concerning Cosmic Top Secret clearance and these are also attached.

2 Booklets are enclosed for CNS, CGS Major-Generals Vokes and Clark and for CAS. Chairman, CJS London, has retained a copy for his own use and has forwarded one directly to Chairman, CJS Washington.

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

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Cc: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.



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London, S.W.7.

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5th March 1952

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

## CPX1 - Administrative Booklets

1. Enclosed herewith are five copies of administrative instructions for CPX-1 to be issued to the following Senior Officers:-

Vice Admiral Mainguy  
Lt General Simonds  
Air Marshal Curtis  
Major General Vokes  
Major General Clark

2. Copy for Major General Smith has been issued, and one for AVM Campbell has been sent direct to Washington.

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*H. E. C. Price*

(H.E.C. Price) Lt.Col.,  
Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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ASSISTANCE A L'EXERCICE CPX UN - QUESTIONNAIRE DEFINITIF (21 Décembre 1951)  
à retourner à SHAPE avant le 15 Février 1952  
(English text on reverse side)

OBJET

- a. Les indications fournies au paragraphe 2 ci-dessous remplacent les réponses données au questionnaire préliminaire.
- b. Les renseignements donnés ci-dessous seront considérés comme définitifs à moins que des rectificatifs ne soient adressés à cet Etat-Major, à l'attention de l'Exercice Planning Staff. Les rectificatifs adressés après le 1er Mars devront être transmis par télégramme.
- c. Il est demandé de remplir le questionnaire à la machine en utilisant les vides appropriés et en biffant les mots et les phrases inutiles.

1. IDENTITE

Nom de famille .....  
Premier prénom ..... Initiale du 2ème Prénom ...  
N° de la carte d'identité ..... Nationalité .....  
Armée de Terre/Air/Mer ..... Grade .....  
Affectation .....

2. LOGEMENT

- a. Je désire que soit retenu pour moi dans la "réservation" en bloc de SHAPE  
(Indiquer les besoins) .....  
A partir de la nuit du ...../.....Avril 1952 à la nuit du ...../.....  
Avril 1952 incluse.
- ou b. Je m'occuperai moi-même de mon logement et logerai à .....
- c. Je désire que soit fourni un logement à mon chauffeur/équipage d'avion  
comprenant .....

3. ARRIVEE A PARIS

- a. J'arriverai par  
(Ligne aérienne ..... Transport N° .....)  
(Train venant de ..... Train N° .....)  
(Avion militaire .....

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b. I shall require transport to meet me at:

(..... Air field)

(.....Railway station )

(Aerogare des Invalides)

at ..... hours on .....April 1952.

or c. I am making my own arrangements and will require no transport to meet me.

4. INTERPRETING

a. I (shall) desire to take advantage of the simultaneous interpretation  
(shall not) into French.

b. During the Exercise Discussion Periods, I will make my remarks in  
(state language) .....

5. KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH

a. I speak and understand (French) (and) (English).

or

b. I understand (French) (and) (English).

6. DEPARTURE

a. I will depart on ..... April 1952 at ..... hours from  
(air field)  
..... (railway station)  
..... (aerogare)

via

(rail, Train No.....)  
(air line, Flight No.....)  
(military aircraft)

b. I (will) book my return passage in advance.  
(will not)

c. I (will) require transport from (my hotel) to my  
(will not) .....  
point of departure.

7. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

a. During the morning break I take (tea) (coffee).

or b. During the long afternoon break I take (tea) (coffee).

Signature .....

Date .....

Place .....

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b. Je demande un moyen de transport à l'arrivée à

(Aérodrome de .....)

(Gare de .....)

(Aérogare des Invalides .....)

à ..... heures le ..... Avril 1952.

ou c. J'utiliserai mes propres moyens et ne demande aucun moyen de transport à l'arrivée.

4. INTERPRÉTATION

- a. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) profiter de l'interprétation simultanée en français.
- b. Au cours des discussions prévues dans l'exercice, je prendrai la parole  
en (indiquer la langue) .....

5. CONNAISSANCE DU FRANÇAIS ET DE L'ANGLAIS

- a. Je parle et comprends (le français (et) (l'anglais).  
ou
- b. Je comprends (le français) (et) (l'anglais)

6. DEPART

- a. Je partirai le ..... Avril 1952 à ..... heures de

(Aérodrome) .....

(Gare) .....

(Aérogare) .....

Via

(Voie ferrée, Train N°.....) .....

(Voie Aérienne, Transport N°.....) .....

(Avion militaire) .....

- b. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) retenir ma place de retour à l'avance.

- c. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) un moyen de transport de (mon hôtel)  
à mon point de départ. ....

7. RAFRAICHISSEMENTS

- a. Pendant la pause du matin, je prendrai (du thé) (du café) .
- b. Pendant la pause de l'après-midi, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)

Signature .....

Date .....

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Lieu .....

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SHAPE EXERCISE CPX ONE - FINAL ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE (21 December 1951)  
PLEASE RETURN TO SHAPE BY 15 FEBRUARY 1952  
(Texte Français au verso)

INTRODUCTION

- a. The accommodation data furnished in para 2 below will supersede that furnished in the Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire.
- b. The information given below will be considered final unless changes are forwarded to this Headquarters, ATTN: Exercise Planning Staff. Changes forwarded after 1 March 1952 should be submitted by Signal message.
- c. The Questionnaire should be completed on a typewriter. Please fill in the applicable spaces and delete the words and phrases not applicable.

1. IDENTITY

Surname .....  
First Christian Name ..... Middle Initial .....  
Identity Card Number ..... Nationality .....  
(Army) (Navy) (Air Force) ..... Rank .....  
Command or Staff Assignment .....

2. ACCOMODATION

- a. I wish the following accomodation to be booked for me in the SHAPE  
"En Bloc" reservations (State requirements):

.....  
from the night of ...../..... April 1952 to the night of ...../.....  
April 1952, inclusive.

- or b. I will make my own arrangements for accomodation and will be living  
at .....

- c. I wish accomodation to be provided for (my driver) (air crew)  
consisting of .....

3. ARRIVAL IN PARIS

- a. I will arrive by:

(.....Air line, Flight No...))

(Train from ..... Train No.....))

(Military aircraft .....))

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## MESSAGE FORM

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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S		
ORIGINATOR'S NO. CSC: 1811	SUBJECT: SHAPE COMMAND POST EXERCISE CPX ONE(.)	

PARA ONE

REFERENCE YOUR CJS(L)M-177(.) ARRANGEMENTS FOR CNS, CAS, A/V/M CAMPBELL AND TWO AIDES HAVE BEEN MADE DIRECTLY BETWEEN OFFICE OF CAS AND AIR ATTACHE PARIS(.) UNDERSTAND THAT ACCOMMODATION HAS BEEN RESERVED AT ROYAL MONCEAU HOTEL AND ALSO FOR HIRE OF CARS IF NECESSARY(.) PRESENT PLANS ARE THAT THE ABOVE PARTY WILL DEPART OTTAWA 4 APRIL GOING EITHER DIRECT TO PARIS OR TO LONDON ~~20X~~ FINAL DECISION CONCERNING THIS WILL BE TAKEN LATER(.)

PARA TWO

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ATTENDANCE OF CGS GENERALS CLARK AND VOKES AND AIDE HAVE BEEN COMMUNICATED TO ARMY MEMBER CJS BY OFFICE OF CGS(.)

PARA THREE

CHAIRMAN'S MOVEMENTS NOT YET CERTAIN(.)

PARA FOUR

FROM ABOVE YOU WILL SEE NO ACTION REQUIRED BY YOU AT THIS TIME(.)

*H.S. Rayner*

ORIGINATOR (H.S. RAYNER) CMDRE, RCN, SEC, CSC	TELEPHONE 3729	DATE - TIME GROUP 6 March 52	Z	FILE NO. CSC:1505.1 (A/Sec)
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ARMY HEADQUARTERS

OTTAWA, 5 Mar 52

To: Lt-Col RG Kingstone

From: Lt MD Kearney, ADC/CGS

Arrangements - SHAPE Command Post Exercise CPX One

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1 All arrangements required for attendance of CGS and party at the a/m Exercise have been communicated to Brigadier Moncel by signal.

2 Accommodation during Exercise had been requested for party in attendance forms forwarded to CSC. Remaining arrangements requested in a/m signal.

*M. D. Kearney*

(MD Kearney) Lt  
ADC to CGS

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OTTAWA, 5 Mar 52

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee.

### Arrangements - SHAPE Command Post Exercise CPX One

1. As discussed with Lt. Colonel Kingston yesterday SHAPE has been informed that Canadian Embassy Paris is making arrangements for accommodation and transportation for Canadian party.
2. The Chairman's office advised that CGS is making his own arrangements for accommodation.
3. Group Captain Sampson, RCAF Air Attache in Paris, has reserved accommodation for CAS, CNS, AVM Campbell, Commander Elcock and myself at the Royal Monceau, one of the hotels where en bloc booking was made by SHAPE.
4. Arrangements are being made to obtain authority to hire cars when and if necessary. In this respect the Chairman's office has advised that CGS will use Colonel Charlebois' car during the conference.
5. Present tentative plans are for a takeoff from Ottawa by North Star or C5 on Friday 4 Apr 52. The aircraft would go to London or direct to Paris. This will be decided at a later date.

*T. J. MacKinnon*  
(T. J. MacKinnon)  
Squadron Leader  
Staff Officer to  
Chief of the Air Staff

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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S		Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, LONDON			
ORIGINATOR'S NO.					
CSC:28					

A/V/M CAMPBELL HAS BEEN NOMINATED BY THE CAS TO ATTEND SHAPE  
COMMAND POST EXERCISE CPX-ONE AND WILL FILL VACANCY OF COMMANDER  
DESIGNATE OF RCAF AIR DIVISION(.) ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRES  
REQUESTED BY SHAPE HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED BY CAS FOR A/V/M CAMPBELL(.)

PARA TWO

CCOS HAS ALSO CONCURRED(.)

ORIGINATOR <i>[Signature]</i> (H.S. RAYNER) CMDRE, RCN, SEC, CSC	TELEPHONE 3729	DATE - TIME GROUP 4 Mar 52	FILE NO. CSC:1505.1 (A/Sec)
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4 March 1952.

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Arrangements - SHAPE Command Post Exercise CPX ONE

1. I attach copy of a message from Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, London, in which he proposes, for your approval, certain arrangements to be made in connection with the SHAPE Command Post Exercise. Would you please advise whether you are in agreement with the suggestions made, or whether you would prefer to make your individual arrangements.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

H. S. RAYNER  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

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Cc: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

*B.F.*  
*H. Mar*



Address reply to:

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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CHIEFS OF STAFF SECRETARIAT

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Command Post Exercise - CPX1

Description: CJS(L) 3525-1/91/C4 letter dated 26 Feb 52 with attachment -  
SHAPE Memorandum OT/CPX-1/1705/26 dated 14 Feb 52.

1. The attached document is referred to: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff  
CAS  
CGS  
CNS

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

*H.S. Rayner*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary.

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26th February 1952

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. Enclosed herewith is one copy of SHAPE Memorandum OT/CPX-1/1705/26 (in French and English), concerning the release of information to the press regarding this Exercise. May I draw your attention in particular to paragraph 3 of this document.

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(G.H. Newsome) Group Captain,  
A/Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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ALLIED POWERS EUROPE  
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14 February 1952

OT/CPX-1/1705/26

SUBJECT: CPX ONE - Information to the Press

TO : National Military Representative, Canada  
SHAPE Paris

THRU : Executive, NMR

1. Owing to the highly classified nature of the subject matter of CPX ONE and owing to the need to safeguard the order of battle of "earmarked" forces, it is necessary to lay down a tightly restricted policy for the release of information to the Press. This policy will be as follows:-

(a) The following statement will be issued to the Press about the beginning of March:-

"1 A Command Post Exercise will be held at 9, bis, Avenue d'Iena, Paris, from 7 to 11 April.

2 The Exercise will be attended by senior officers under SACEUR's command and by national representatives of the NATO countries.

3 The object of the Exercise is to study staff procedures required to resolve certain problems that might be encountered in the defense of Western Europe.

4 This Command level exercise will be preceded by a conference at staff level on 1, 2 and 3 April."

(b) At the same time as the statement in (a) above is released, the Press will be told that no communique of any nature will be issued relating to the subject matter discussed.

(c) PID, SHAPE, will release a list of names of the senior officers (down to and inclusive 3-star generals) attending the Exercise. No detailed list of officers below this level will be issued in order to avoid giving away the Order of Battle of "earmarked" forces. If, however, a Press man asks if a specific officer of lower rank is present, he will be given the correct answer. If he asks why he is present, he will be told that he has been nominated to attend either by his national Government or by a subordinate H.Q. as the case may be.

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- (d) The "Dress Rehearsal" will not be referred to as such in any dealings with the Press. It will be pointed out that the conference on 1, 2 and 3 April is a run through of the Exercise on a staff level with the particular object of clarifying staff procedure before the Exercise takes place on a command level in the following week.

2. A PID office will be opened by SHAPE at the Exercise Site to handle Press relations during the Exercise proper and during the Dress Rehearsal.

3. It is requested that:-

(a) You take steps to ensure that this policy be transmitted:-

(i) to the officers concerned with Press relations at National Service Ministries.

(ii) to the personal staffs of individual officers of either "earmarked" forces or of other military organisations not under SACEUR's command who will be attending the Exercise.

(b) In the execution of (a) above that you specially request that no amplification be made to the statement in paragraph 1 (a) above nor to the reasons for attendance of officers of "earmarked" forces.

FOR THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER:

*R. W. Jelf*

*for* F. W. FESTING  
Major General, UK Army  
ACOS, QANDT Division

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GRAND QUARTIER GENERAL

DES PUISSANCES ALLIEES EN EUROPE.

OT/CPX-1/1705/26

14 Février 1952

OBJET : CPX ONE - Déclarations à la Presse

AU : Représentant Militaire National du Canada

PAR : Le Chef d'Etat-Major Adjoint pour les  
Représentants Militaires Nationaux

1. En raison du caractère très secret des sujets traités au CPX ONE, et pour ne pas divulguer l'ordre de bataille des forces "réservées", il est nécessaire de définir une politique très stricte en ce qui concerne les déclarations à la Presse. Cette politique sera la suivante :

(a) La note suivante sera remise à la Presse vers le début de Mars :

"1 - Un Exercice de Cadres aura lieu au 9 bis, Avenue d'Iéna Paris, du 7 au 11 Avril.

2 - A l'Exercice assisteront les officiers de haut grade placés sous le commandement de SACEUR, et les Représentants Nationaux des pays NATO.

3 - L'objet de l'Exercice est l'étude des méthodes d'Etat-Major propres à résoudre certains problèmes qui pourraient se poser dans la défense de l'Europe Occidentale.

4 - Cet Exercice à l'échelon commandement sera précédé d'une conférence à l'échelon Etat-Major qui se tiendra les 1, 2 et 3 Avril."

(b) Au moment où la note ci-dessus lui sera remise, la Presse sera informée qu'elle ne recevra aucun communiqué quel qu'il soit concernant les sujets en discussion.

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- (c) La Division d'Information de SHAPE fournira une liste des officiers de plus haut grade (officiers généraux à trois étoiles et au-dessus) assistant à l'Exercice. Aucune liste d'officiers de grade inférieur à celui de Général à trois étoiles ne sera fournie pour éviter de divulguer l'ordre de bataille des forces "réservées". Toutefois, au cas où un Représentant de la Presse demanderait si un certain officier de rang inférieur assiste à l'Exercice, on lui donnera la réponse exacte. S'il demande à quel titre il y assiste, on lui répondra qu'il y a été envoyé soit par son Gouvernement National, soit par un Etat-Major subordonné suivant le cas.
- (d) La "Répétition Générale" ne sera jamais mentionnée comme telle dans les relations avec la Presse. Il sera précisé que la conférence des 1, 2 et 3 Avril est un exposé rapide de l'Exercice au niveau de l'Etat-Major ayant particulièrement pour but de mettre au point les méthodes d'Etat-Major avant que l'Exercice n'ait lieu la semaine suivante à l'échelon Commandement.

2. La Division d'Information de SHAPE ouvrira au Siège de l'Exercice un Bureau chargé des rapports avec la Presse pendant l'Exercice proprement dit et pendant la répétition générale.

3. Vous êtes priés de bien vouloir :

- (a) Prendre les mesures nécessaires pour que cette politique soit communiquée :
- (i) Aux officiers des divers Ministères Nationaux des Forces Armées chargés des rapports avec la Presse.
  - (ii) Au Cabinet de chaque officier assistant à l'Exercice et appartenant à l'une des forces "réservées" ou à d'autres organisations militaires non placées sous le commandement de SACEUR.
- (b) En appliquant le (a) ci-dessus, demander particulièrement qu'aucun commentaire ne soit fait sur la note ci-dessus (§ 1 a) ni sur les raisons pour lesquelles des officiers des forces "réservées" assisteront à l'Exercice.

POUR LE COMMANDANT SUPREME DES FORCES ALLIEES :

s/F.W. FESTING  
t/F.W. FESTING  
Major General, UK Army  
ACOS, OANDE Division

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## CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE

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ADDRESS REPLY TO.  
SECRETARY  
CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE  
OTTAWA.

22 Feb 52

Major General C. Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,  
General Officer Commanding,  
Western Command,  
Kingsway Avenue,  
EDMONTON, Alta.

*Dear General Vokes.*

In connection with the forthcoming SHAPE Command Post Exercise, we have been requested by SHAPE to confirm that all Officers attending have been cleared for Top Secret and indoctrinated into the Cosmic security system.

To comply with SHAPE's request, I would be obliged if, at your convenience, you would fill in and return the enclosed card which is necessary for our records.

The regulations, also enclosed, are for your retention.

*Yours sincerely*

*H.S. Rayner*

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN  
Secretary

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*Sup. C of S Committee*

*Regulations received, noted, and card completed and returned this date.*

*27 Feb 52*

*G.O.C. Western Com*

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CSC OTTAWA FROM STADACONA PARIS

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CSC-131 DATED 13(13 FEB AND OUR 400(400 DATED 26(26 JAN 52(52,

FINAL ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRES FOR MAJOR GENERAL VOKES(VOKES AND

CLARK(CLARK HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AND PASSED ON TO SHAPE. ENDS.

MESSAGE ENDS.\*\*\*

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Major General C. Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,  
General Officer Commanding,  
Western Command,  
Kingsway Avenue,  
EDMONTON, Alta.

In connection with the forthcoming SHAPE  
Command Post Exercise, we have been requested by  
SHAPE to confirm that all Officers attending have  
been cleared for Top Secret and indoctrinated into  
the Cosmic security system.

To comply with SHAPE's request, I would be  
obliged if, at your convenience, you would fill in  
and return the enclosed card which is necessary for  
our records.

The regulations, also enclosed, are for  
your retention.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

H. S. RAYNER

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN  
Secretary

② *Sac UCS*  
*To see plr.*  
*TK*  
*27 Feb 51*

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13th February, 1952.

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The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

*see CSC  
for action pls  
DSC  
ref 1505*

## Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. I refer to your CSC.1505.1(A/Sec) dated 22nd January and to our previous correspondence on this subject.

2. The Assistant National Military Representative (SHAPE) has communicated with us further on this subject as follows:-

"1. SHAPE has requested that all observers at CPX.1 be cleared for Top Secret information and indoctrinated into Cosmic. They have also requested that personnel carry with them a certificate verifying this clearance.

2. In reply this office has advised SHAPE that:

- (a) All officers nominated to attend CPX1 have been provided with the necessary clearance;
- (b) it is not the policy of Canada to provide certificates certifying security clearance and indoctrination into Cosmic.

With reference to (a) above the only person who may not be indoctrinated into Cosmic is General Vokes. It would be appreciated if Ottawa could be requested to ensure that this is done before CPX1."

*G.H. Newsome*

(G.H. Newsome) Group Captain,  
A/Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S					
ORIGINATOR'S NO.					
CSC:131					

SUBJECT: EXERCISE CPX-ONE(.) FINAL ATTENDANCE FORMS(.)

PARA ONE

REFERENCE YOUR 400 DATED 26 JAN 52(.) FINAL

ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRES FOR MAJOR GENERAL VOKES AND CLARK WERE

DESPATCHED TO CJS LONDON UNDER MY CSC:1505-1 OF 22 JAN(.) PLEASE

ADVISE IF THESE HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED(.)

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Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Canada.

CPX1 - Final Attendance Forms

1 Enclosed find two final attendance questionnaires for Exercise CPX One which are to be completed by the Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for SACEUR (Major-General C. Vokes and Major-General S.F. Clark).

2 May the return of these forms be expedited please.

*JF Mitchell*  
(JF Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant  
Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

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SHAPE EXERCISE CPX ONE - FINAL ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE (21 December 1951)  
PLEASE RETURN TO SHAPE BY 15 FEBRUARY 1952  
(Texte Français au verso)

INTRODUCTION

- a. The accomodation data furnished in para 2 below will supersede that furnished in the Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire.
- b. The information given below will be considered final unless changes are forwarded to this Headquarters, ATTN: Exercise Planning Staff. Changes forwarded after 1 March 1952 should be submitted by Signal message.
- c. The Questionnaire should be completed on a typewriter. Please fill in the applicable spaces and delete the words and phrases not applicable.

1. IDENTITY

Surname .....  
First Christian Name ..... Middle Initial .....  
Identity Card Number ..... Nationality .....  
(Army) (Navy) (Air Force) . . . . . Rank .....  
Command or Staff Assignment .....

2. ACCOMODATION

- a. I wish the following accomodation to be booked for me in the SHAPE "En Bloc" reservations (State requirements):  
.....  
from the night of ...../..... April 1952 to the night of ...../.....  
April 1952, inclusive.
- or b. I will make my own arrangements for accomodation and will be living  
at .....
- c. I wish accomodation to be provided for (my driver) (air crew)  
consisting of .....

3. ARRIVAL IN PARIS

- a. I will arrive by:  
(.....Air line, Flight No.....)  
(Train from ..... Train No.....)  
(Military aircraft .....

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b. Je demande un moyen de transport à l'arrivée à

(Aérodrome de .....)

(Gare de .....)

(Aérogare des Invalides .....)

à ..... heures le ..... Avril 1952.

ou c. J'utiliserai mes propres moyens et ne demande aucun moyen de transport à l'arrivée.

4. INTERPRETATION

a. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) profiter de l'interprétation simultanée en français.

b. Au cours des discussions prévues dans l'exercice, je prendrai la parole  
en (indiquer la langue) .....

5. CONNAISSANCE DU FRANÇAIS ET DE L'ANGLAIS

a. Je parle et comprends (le français (et) (l'anglais)).

ou

b. Je comprends (le français) (et) (l'anglais)

6. DEPART

a. Je partirai le ..... Avril 1952 à ..... heures de

(Aérodrome) .....

(Gare) .....

(Aérogare) .....

Via

(Voie ferrée, Train N°.....) .....

(Voie Aérienne, Transport N°.....) .....

(Avion militaire) .....

b. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) retenir ma place de retour à l'avance.

c. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) un moyen de transport de (mon hôtel)  
à mon point de départ.

7. RAFRAICHISSEMENTS

a. Pendant la pause du matin, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)

b. Pendant la pause de l'après-midi, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)

Signature .....

Date .....

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Lieu .....

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b. I shall require transport to meet me at:

- (..... Air field)
- (.....Railway station )
- (Aerogare des Invalides)

at ..... hours on .....April 1952.

or c. I am making my own arrangements and will require no transport to meet me.

4. INTERPRETING

- a. I (shall) desire to take advantage of the simultaneous interpretation  
(shall not) into French.
- b. During the Exercise Discussion Periods, I will make my remarks in  
(state language) .....

5. KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH

- a. I speak and understand (French) (and) (English).
- or
- b. I understand (French) (and) (English).

6. DEPARTURE

- a. I will depart on ..... April 1952 at ..... hours from  
(air field)  
(railway station)  
(aerogare)  
via  
(rail, Train No.....)  
(air line, Flight No.....)  
(military aircraft)
- b. I (will) book my return passage in advance.  
(will not)
- c. I (will) require transport from (my hotel) to my  
(will not) .....  
point of departure.

7. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

- a. During the morning break I take (tea) (coffee).
- or b. During the long afternoon break I take (tea) (coffee).

Signature .....  
Date .....  
Place .....

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ASSISTANCE A L'EXERCICE CPX UN - QUESTIONNAIRE DEFINITIF (21 Décembre 1951)  
à retourner à SHAPE avant le 15 Février 1952  
(English text on reverse side)

OBJET

- a. Les indications fournies au paragraphe 2 ci-dessous remplacent les réponses données au questionnaire préliminaire.
- b. Les renseignements donnés ci-dessous seront considérés comme définitifs à moins que des rectificatifs ne soient adressés à cet Etat-Major, à l'attention de l'Exercice Planning Staff. Les rectificatifs adressés après le 1er Mars devront être transmis par télégramme.
- c. Il est demandé de remplir le questionnaire à la machine en utilisant les vides appropriés et en biffant les mots et les phrases inutiles.

1. IDENTITE

Nom de famille .....  
Premier prénom ..... Initiale du 2ème Prénom ...  
N° de la carte d'identité ..... Nationalité .....  
Armée de Terre/Air/Mer ..... Grade .....  
Affectation .....

2. LOGEMENT

- a. Je désire que soit retenu pour moi dans la "réservation" en bloc de SHAPE  
(Indiquer les besoins) .....  
A partir de la nuit du ...../.....Avril 1952 à la nuit du ...../.....  
Avril 1952 incluse.
- ou b. Je m'occuperai moi-même de mon logement et logerai à .....  
.....
- c. Je désire que soit fourni un logement à mon chauffeur/équipage d'avion  
comprenant .....

3. ARRIVEE A PARIS

- a. J'arriverai par  
(Ligne aérienne ..... Transport N° .....)  
(Train venant de ..... Train N° .....)  
(Avion militaire .....)

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22 January 1952.

Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff,  
LONDON.


Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. Reference your 50/0/1 of 2 January 52, enclosed are copies of final attendance questionnaires for Major-General Clark, Major-General Vokes and Air Vice Marshal Campbell. The first two officers mentioned will be filling the vacancies allotted to Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for SACEUR and the latter will be filling the vacancy of the Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division. It is understood that the Chiefs of Staff have forwarded their questionnaires in reply to the invitation received from Field Marshal Montgomery. Thus the Canadian party will be composed of: -

The Chairman, Chiefs of Staff,  
The Chief of the Air Staff, or  
his representative,  
The Chief of the General Staff, or  
his representative,  
The Chief of the Naval Staff, or  
his representative

in addition to the three officers mentioned in paragraph one above. It is understood that the questionnaire for Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, London, will be completed and forwarded by you.

2. Would you please arrange to forward the enclosed questionnaires to SHAPE.

  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

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Encls.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE



Your: No. ....  
CSC 1505-1(A/SEC)

## Department of National Defence

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OTTAWA, 19 Jan 52

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee.

### Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1 Attached is the final attendance questionnaire issued by SHAPE which you forwarded to CAS on 9 Jan 52.

2 As the Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division is yet to be appointed, the CAS has suggested that this vacancy on the Exercise be filled by A/V/M Campbell.

(TJ MacKinnon) S/L  
Secretary to CAS

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SHAPE EXERCISE CPX ONE - FINAL ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE (21 December 1951)  
PLEASE RETURN TO SHAPE BY 15 FEBRUARY 1952  
(Texte Français au verso)

INTRODUCTION

- a. The accomodation data furnished in para 2 below will supersede that furnished in the Preliminary Attendance Questionnaire.
- b. The information given below will be considered final unless changes are forwarded to this Headquarters, ATTN: Exercise Planning Staff. Changes forwarded after 1 March 1952 should be submitted by Signal message.
- c. The Questionnaire should be completed on a typewriter. Please fill in the applicable spaces and delete the words and phrases not applicable.

1. IDENTITY

- (a) Campbell  
(b) Clark  
(c) Vokes

Surname ..... (a) Hugh (b) S. Findlay (c) Christopher .....

First Christian Name ..... Middle Initial .....

Identity Card Number (a) 132 (b) -- (c) ..... Nationality CANADIAN  
(a) Air Force, (b) Army (b) Army (a) Air Vice Marshal, (b) Maj-Genl (c) Maj-Genl  
(Army) (Navy) (Air Force) Rank .. (c) GOC, Western Command ..

Command or Staff Assignment (a) Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, Washington,  
(b) Quartermaster-General, .....  
(c) GOC, Western Command

2. ACCOMODATION

- a. I wish the following accomodation to be booked for me in the SHAPE  
"En Bloc" reservations (State requirements): (a) N.A.  
(b) Room and Bath  
..... (c) .....  
(a) -- (b)  
from the night of ... 6 / 7 .... April 1952 to the night of ... 10 / 11 ...  
(b) 6 / 7 10 / 11  
April 1952, inclusive.

- or b. I will make my own arrangements for accomodation and will be living  
at (a) Accommodation to be arranged by Can. Embassy Paris, (b) N.A. (c) N.A.
- c. I wish accomodation to be provided for (my driver) (air crew)  
consisting of (a) N.A. (b) N.A. (c) N.A. ....

3. ARRIVAL IN PARIS

- a. I will arrive by:

(..... Air line, Flight No. ....)

(Train from ..... Train No. ....)

(Military aircraft (a) YES .....

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b. Je demande un moyen de transport à l'arrivée à

(Aérodrome de .....)

(Gare de .....)

(Aérogare des Invalides .....)

à ..... heures le ..... Avril 1952.

ou c. J'utiliserai mes propres moyens et ne demande aucun moyen de transport à l'arrivée.

4. INTERPRETATION

- a. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) profiter de l'interprétation simultanée en français.
- b. Au cours des discussions prévues dans l'exercice, je prendrai la parole  
en (indiquer la langue) .....

5. CONNAISSANCE DU FRANÇAIS ET DE L'ANGLAIS

- a. Je parle et comprends (le français (et) (l'anglais).  
ou
- b. Je comprends (le français) (et) (l'anglais)

6. DÉPART

- a. Je partirai le ..... Avril 1952 à ..... heures de

(Aérodrome) .....

(Gare) .....

(Aérogare) .....

Via

(Voie ferrée, Train N°.....) .....

(Voie Aérienne, Transport N°.....) .....

(Avion militaire) .....

- b. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) retenir ma place de retour à l'avance.

- c. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) un moyen de transport de (mon hôtel)  
à mon point de départ. ....

7. RAFRAICHISSEMENTS

- a. Pendant la pause du matin, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)
- b. Pendant la pause de l'après-midi, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)

Signature .....

Date .....

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Lieu .....

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b. I shall require transport to meet me at:

(a) N.A. .... Air field)

(.....Railway station )

(Aerogare des Invalides)

at ..... hours on ..... April 1952.

or c. I am making my own arrangements and will require no transport to meet me.

4. INTERPRETING

a. I (shall) -- (b) (c) desire to take advantage of the simultaneous interpretation  
(shall not) (a)  
into French.

b. During the Exercise Discussion Periods, I will make my remarks in

(state language) ..... ENGLISH .....

5. KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH

a. I speak and understand (~~French~~) (~~and~~) (English). (a)

or

(b)

b. I understand (~~French~~) (~~and~~) (English).. (c)

6. DEPARTURE

a. I will depart on (b) 11 April 52 (c) --  
..... April 1952 at ..... hours from  
(a) Arrangements to be made by Can. Embassy, ..... (air field)  
(railway station)  
(aerogare)

via

(rail, Train No.....)  
(air line, Flight No.....)  
(military aircraft)

b. I (will) book my return passage in advance.  
(will not) - (a)

c. I (will) require transport from (my hotel) ..... to my  
(will not) .....  
point of departure.

7. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

a. During the morning break I take (tea) (coffee). (a) tea, (b and c) - coffee  
or b. During the long afternoon break I take (tea) (coffee). (a) tea, (b and c) coffee

Signature .....

Date .....

Place .....

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ASSISTANCE A L'EXERCICE CPX UN - QUESTIONNAIRE DEFINITIF (21 Décembre 1951)  
à retourner à SHAPE avant le 15 Février 1952  
(English text on reverse side)

## OBJET

- a. Les indications fournies au paragraphe 2 ci-dessous remplacent les réponses données au questionnaire préliminaire.
- b. Les renseignements donnés ci-dessous seront considérés comme définitifs à moins que des rectificatifs ne soient adressés à cet Etat-Major, à l'attention de l'Exercice Planning Staff. Les rectificatifs adressés après le 1er Mars devront être transmis par télégramme.
- c. Il est demandé de remplir le questionnaire à la machine en utilisant les vides appropriés et en biffant les mots et les phrases inutiles.

## 1. IDENTITE

Nom de famille .....  
Premier prénom ..... Initiale du 2ème Prénom ...  
N° de la carte d'identité ..... Nationalité .....  
Armée de Terre/Air/Mer ..... Grade .....  
Affectation .....

## 2. LOGEMENT

- a. Je désire que soit retenu pour moi dans la "réservation" en bloc de SHAPE  
(Indiquer les besoins) .....  
A partir de la nuit du ...../.....Avril 1952 à la nuit du ...../.....  
Avril 1952 incluse.
- ou b. Je m'occuperai moi-même de mon logement et logerai à .....  
.....
- c. Je désire que soit fourni un logement à mon chauffeur/équipage d'avion  
comprenant .....

## 3. ARRIVEE A PARIS

- a. J'arriverai par  
(Ligne aérienne ..... Transport N° .....)  
(Train venant de ..... Train N° .....)  
(Avion militaire .....

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CAS  
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Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. My letter CSC:1505.1 TD-1677 of 29 Dec 51 attached a preliminary attendance questionnaire issued by SHAPE and to be filled in and returned by CAS for the Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division and by CGS for the Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for SACEUR. Invitations for the individual Chiefs of Staff were not included with this request as they were forwarded direct to each Chief of Staff by Field Marshal Montgomery.
2. The CGS in his reply to Field Marshal Montgomery included the preliminary questionnaires for himself and for the officers filling the vacancies of the two Commanders Designate of the Army Divisions. It is requested that CAS forward the preliminary questionnaire for the Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division in order that we may forward it to Canadian Joint Staff, London.
3. I now attach a copy of the final attendance questionnaire to be completed by the CGS for the officers filling the vacancies of the Commanders Designate of the Army Divisions and for the CAS to complete on behalf of the Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division. You will note in the covering letter from Canadian Joint Staff, London, that these questionnaires are required at SHAPE by 10 February and it is, therefore, requested that they be forwarded to this office not later than 28 January 1952.

*H.S. Rayner*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

RGK/3729/mck





# Department of National Defence

CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

NO. 50/0/1

66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

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2nd January 1952

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. Further to our 50/0-1 dated 15 Dec 51, attached hereto are four copies of a "Final Attendance Questionnaire" to be completed by the Canadian Officers attending CPX1 (exclusive of the Chiefs of Staff who have been forwarded copies separately). These forms are to be filled out by those on the Reserve List as well as those for whom firm vacancies have been allotted.
2. SHAPE has requested that the completed forms be returned to that Headquarters not later than 10 Feb 52.
3. A copy of the Questionnaire has been retained for completion by General Smith.

*H. Price*  
(H.E.C. Price) Lt. Col.,  
Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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Encs.

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SHAPE EXERCISE CPX ONE - FINAL ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE (21 December 1951)  
PLEASE RETURN TO SHAPE BY 15 FEBRUARY 1952  
(Texte Français au verso)

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- c. The Questionnaire should be completed on a typewriter. Please fill in the applicable spaces and delete the words and phrases not applicable.

1. IDENTITY

Surname .....  
First Christian Name ..... Middle Initial .....  
Identity Card Number ..... Nationality .....  
(Army) (Navy) (Air Force) . . . . . Rank .....  
Command or Staff Assignment .....

2. ACCOMODATION

- a. I wish the following accomodation to be booked for me in the SHAPE "En Bloc" reservations (State requirements):  
.....  
from the night of ...../..... April 1952 to the night of ...../..... April 1952, inclusive.
- or b. I will make my own arrangements for accomodation and will be living at .....
- c. I wish accomodation to be provided for (my driver) (air crew) consisting of .....

3. ARRIVAL IN PARIS

- a. I will arrive by:  
(.....Air line, Flight No...1....)  
(Train from ....., Train No.....)  
(Military aircraft .....,)

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b. Je demande un moyen de transport à l'arrivée à

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(Aérodrome de .....)

(Gare de .....)

(Aérogare des Invalides .....)

à ..... heures le ..... Avril 1952.

ou c. J'utiliserai mes propres moyens et ne demande aucun moyen de transport à l'arrivée.

4. INTERPRETATION

- a. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) profiter de l'interprétation simultanée en français.
- b. Au cours des discussions prévues dans l'exercice, je prendrai la parole en (indiquer la langue) .....

5. CONNAISSANCE DU FRANÇAIS ET DE L'ANGLAIS

- a. Je parle et comprends (le français (et) (l'anglais).  
ou
- b. Je comprends (le français) (et) (l'anglais)

6. DEPART

- a. Je partirai le ..... Avril 1952 à ..... heures de  
(Aérodrome) .....  
(Gare) .....  
(Aérogare) .....  
Via  
(Voie ferrée, Train N°.....)  
(Voie Aérienne, Transport N°.....)  
(Avion militaire) .....  
b. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) retenir ma place de retour à l'avance.  
c. Je (désire)  
(ne désire pas) un moyen de transport de (mon hôtel)  
à mon point de départ. ....

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- a. Pendant la pause du matin, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)
- b. Pendant la pause de l'après-midi, je prendrai (du thé) (du café)

Signature .....

Date .....

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b. I shall require transport to meet me at:

(..... Air field)

(.....Railway station )

(Aerogare des Invalides)

at ..... hours on .....April 1952.

or c. I am making my own arrangements and will require no transport to meet me.

4. INTERPRETING

a. I (shall) desire to take advantage of the simultaneous interpretation  
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b. During the Exercise Discussion Periods, I will make my remarks in  
(state language) .....

5. KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH

a. I speak and understand (French) (and) (English).

or

b. I understand (French) (and) (English).

6. DEPARTURE

a. I will depart on ..... April 1952 at ..... hours from  
..... (air field)  
..... (railway station)  
..... (aerogare)

via

..... (rail, Train No.....)  
..... (air line, Flight No.....)  
..... (military aircraft)

b. I (will) book my return passage in advance.  
(will not)

c. I (will) require transport from (my hotel) to my  
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or b. During the long afternoon break I take (tea) (coffee)..

Signature .....

Date .....

Place .....

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ASSISTANCE A L'EXERCICE CPX UN - QUESTIONNAIRE DEFINITIF (21 Décembre 1951)  
à retourner à SHAPE avant le 15 Février 1952  
(English text on reverse side)

OBJET

- a. Les indications fournies au paragraphe 2 ci-dessous remplacent les réponses données au questionnaire préliminaire.
- b. Les renseignements donnés ci-dessous seront considérés comme définitifs à moins que des rectificatifs ne soient adressés à cet Etat-Major, à l'attention de l'Exercice Planning Staff. Les rectificatifs adressés après le 1er Mars devront être transmis par télégramme.
- c. Il est demandé de remplir le questionnaire à la machine en utilisant les vides appropriés et en biffant les mots et les phrases inutiles.

1. IDENTITE

Nom de famille .....  
Premier prénom ..... Initiale du 2ème Prénom ...  
N° de la carte d'identité ..... Nationalité .....  
Armée de Terre/Air/Mer ..... Grade .....  
Affectation .....

2. LOGEMENT

- a. Je désire que soit retenu pour moi dans la "réservation" en bloc de SHAPE  
(Indiquer les besoins) .....  
A partir de la nuit du ...../.....Avril 1952 à la nuit du ...../.....  
Avril 1952 incluse.
- ou b. Je m'occuperai moi-même de mon logement et logerai à .....  
.....
- c. Je désire que soit fourni un logement à mon chauffeur/équipage d'avion  
comprenant .....

3. ARRIVEE A PARIS

- a. J'arriverai par  
(Ligne aérienne ..... Transport N° .....)  
(Train venant de ..... Train N° .....)  
(Avion militaire .....)

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**DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE**

**CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE - OTTAWA**

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Address reply to:

The Secretary  
Chiefs of Staff,  
Ottawa.

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CHIEFS OF STAFF SECRETARIAT

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Command Post Exercise - CPX1

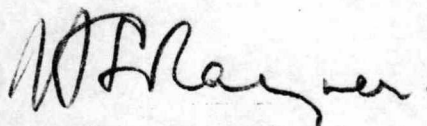
Description: CJS London letter 50/0/1 dated 15 Dec 51 with enclosures

1. The attached document is referred to:

Chairman, Chiefs of Staff,  
CAS  
CGS  
CNS  
CIRB

2. It is requested that action be taken by:

3. It is desired that, when no longer required, the document be returned/disposed of as addressees see fit.



(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, R.C.N.,  
Secretary.

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# Department of National Defence

CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

No. 50/0/1

66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

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15th December 1951

The Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

Command Post Exercise - CPX1

1. Attached hereto is a letter which has been received from the Asst.Cdn. N.M.R. at SHAPE.
2. Substance of 400 dated 18 Oct 51 was contained in our CJS(L)M-1202 dated 23 Oct 51, and our 50/0/1 dated 20 Nov 51 informed Asst.Cdn. N.M.R. of the contents of your CSC 1695 dated 17 Nov 51.
3. It is assumed that the Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for assignment to SACEUR will not be appointed in the immediate future and you may wish to request that these vacancies be reserved for other officers. If such is the case, may we be informed.
4. The six copies referred to in paragraph 7 are attached hereto.

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Encs.

*H. Price*  
(H.E.C. Price) Lt.Col.,  
Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.



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Paris 7 Dec 51

Major-General J.D.B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD,  
Canada National Military Representative,  
66 Ennismore Gardens,  
Kensington,  
London, S.W. 7.

Command Post Exercise - CPXL

1 Reference is made to our 400 dated 18 Oct 51 and your 50/0/1 dated 20 Nov 51 concerning the attendance of Canadian representatives at CPXL.

2 Official advice has now been received from SHAPE that in view of the limited accommodation it will be necessary to place more rigid restrictions on the number of personnel who can attend CPXL.

3 SACEUR has decided not to issue special invitations to the Ministers of Defence so it is felt that since none of the other NATO Defence Ministers will be present it would not be particularly appropriate if Mr. Brooke Claxton were to attend. This would not preclude discussions between Mr. Claxton and SACEUR or Deputy SACEUR concerning the major aspects of the exercise if Mr. Claxton were in Paris at that time.

4 Vacancies unfortunately cannot be reserved for Commanders of Independent Brigades, additional officers of Major-General rank, or for National Military Representatives. General J.D.B. Smith's name however has been placed on a reserve list in case additional vacancies become available.

5 Two more vacancies could be allotted to Canada if the selected officers were the Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for assignment to SACEUR. This might permit the inclusion of the two Major-Generals referred to in para 4.

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6 The vacancies on CPXL that have been allotted to Canada are therefore as follows:

- (a) The four Chiefs of Staff or their representatives - special invitations will be sent to them by Deputy SACEUR.
- (b) Commander Designate RCAF Air Division.
- (c) Commanders Designate of the two Canadian Divisions earmarked for SACEUR - These two vacancies are not firm and if Canada wishes to fill them advice must be received at an early date.

7 Enclosed find six copies of a preliminary attendance questionnaire which should be completed by the Commander Designate RCAF Air Division, and by the Commanders Designate of the Army Divisions if they are to attend. These questionnaires should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

*JP Mitchell*  
(JP Mitchell) W/C  
Assistant

Canadian National Representative  
SHAPE PARIS

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PRELIMINARY ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE - SHAPE EXERCISE CPX - 1

(TEXTE FRANCAIS AU VERSO)

INTRODUCTION

- (a) The Exercise will begin at 1400 hours 7 April 1952.
- (b) The Exercise will close at approximately 1000 hours 11 Apr 52.
- (c) Normal hours of work will be from 0900 hours to 1800 hours, with a luncheon break from 1230 hours to 1400 hours. However, the session on Friday, 11 Apr 52 will probably begin at 0830 Hrs.
- (d) The Exercise will be held at 9 Bis, AVENUE d' IENA, PARIS.
- (e) It is intended to make "En Bloc" reservations in two first class hotels:  
  
Hotel Royal Monceau (Within 10 minutes walk of Exercise Hall)  
  
Hotel d'Iena (Directly across the road from the Exercise Hall)
- (f) The above hotels have been chosen in order to economise in the use of transport. It is regretted that it will not normally be possible to arrange official transport, between place of lodging and the Exercise Hall, for those officers who wish to have accommodation reserved for them in other hotels or who make their own arrangements for accommodation.

1. IDENTITY

Surname . . . . .  
First Christian name . . . . . Middle Initial . . . . .  
Nationality . . . . .  
Service . . . . . Rank . . . . .  
Appointment . . . . .

2. ACCOMMODATION

(To be filled in or struck out as appropriate.)

- (a) I wish the following accommodation to be booked for me in  
SHAPE "En Bloc" reservation (State requirements) . . . . .  
for the nights of . . . . . to . . . . .  
inclusive.
- or (b) I will make my own arrangements for accommodation.
- (c) I wish accommodation to be provided for my driver/aircrew  
consisting of . . . . .

Signature . . . . .

Date . . . . .

Place . . . . .

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**QUESTIONNAIRE à REMPLIR PAR LES PARTICIPANTS à l'EXERCICE CPX-1**

(ENGLISH TEXT ON REVERSE SIDE)

Renseignements Préliminaires

- (a) L'exercice commencera à 1400 heures le 7 Avril 1952:
- (b) L'exercice se terminera vers 1000 heures le 11 Avril 1952.
- (c) Les heures normales de travail seront de 0900 heures à 1800 heures avec une interruption pour le déjeuner de 1230 heures à 1400 heures. Cependant la séance du vendredi 11 Avril 1952 commencera probablement à 0830 heures.
- (d) L'exercice aura lieu au 9 bis, AVENUE d'IEA, PARIS.
- (e) Il est projeté de retenir des places en bloc dans deux hôtels de première classe:  
Hôtel Royal Monceau (à 10 minutes à pied du lieu de l'exercice)  
Hôtel d'Iena (juste en face du lieu de l'exercice)
- (f) Les hôtels ci-dessus ont été choisis de façon à réduire l'utilisation de moyens de transport. Il ne sera malheureusement pas possible d'organiser normalement un transport officiel entre le logement et le lieu de l'exercice pour les officiers qui désirent avoir des places retenues dans d'autres hôtels ou qui s'occuperont eux-mêmes de les retenir.

1. Identité

Nom de famille . . . . .

Premier prénom . . . . . Initiale du 2<sup>e</sup> prénom . . . . .

Nationalité . . . . .

Armée de Terre/Air/Mer (barrer les mentions inutile)

Grade . . . . . Affectation . . . . .

2. Logement (à remplir ou à barrer selon le cas)

- (a) Je désire que soit retenu pour moi dans la "réservation"  
en bloc de SHAPE (indiquer les besoins) . . . . . pour  
les nuits de . . . . . au . . . . . inclusivement.
- ou (b) Je m'occuperai moi-même de mon logement
- (c) Je désire que soit fourni un logement à mon chauffeur/équipage  
d'avion comprenant . . . . .

Signature . . . . .

Date . . . . .

Lieu . . . . .

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		ACTION ADDRESSEE/S CHAIRMAN CJS LONDON ENGLAND			
		CHAIRMAN CJS WASHINGTON DC			
INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S					
ORIGINATOR'S NO. CSC 1695					

REFERENCE YOUR CJS(L)M 1202 AND 1272 REGARDING COMMAND POST  
EXERCISE CPX ONE (.) MR CLAXTON AND GENERAL FOULKES WILL ATTEND  
IF AT ALL POSSIBLE (.) IN ADDITION CNS OR HIS REPRESENTATIVE OF  
FLAG RANK, CGS OR HIS REPRESENTATIVE, CAS OR HIS REPRESENTATIVE,  
COMMANDER 27 CIB, COMMANDER DESIGNATE OF RCAF AIR DIVISION (TO  
BE APPOINTED), TWO SENIOR ARMY OFFICERS OF MAJOR GENERAL RANK  
AND MAJOR GENERAL JDB SMITH (.)  
PLEASE PASS THIS INFORMATION TO SHAPE (.)

(2 ccos (Lt Col Raymond))

We spoke. For your info.

7/8 Ewk  
- 19 Dec.

*W.C. Rayner*

ORIGINATOR (H S RAYNER) CDRE SEC CSC	TELEPHONE 4971	DATE - TIME GROUP 16 NOV 51	FILE NO. CSC 1505-1 (A/SEC)
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# Department of National Defence

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## CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE

ADDRESS REPLY TO.

SECRETARY  
CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE.  
OTTAWA.

15 Nov 51



The Minister.

### SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX ONE

1. CJS, London has recently advised that SHAPE is arranging for a Command Post Exercise to commence on 7 Apr 52. It is understood that the exercise will be held in Paris and will consist of the presentation of a command problem for which one solution will be illustrated.
2. Personnel in attendance will be observers only, and, while they will not take an active part in the main exercise, it is understood that ample opportunity will be provided for discussion. The attendance of senior officials is being encouraged and it is probable that separate invitations will be sent to the Ministers of National Defence, the Chairmen, Chiefs of Staff and the Chiefs of Staff of each service in all NATO countries. SHAPE is now pressing CJS, London for some indication of Canadian representation.
3. I enclose herewith a suggested message to be sent to London for onward transmission to SHAPE, stating probable Canadian representation at the exercise. May I have your approval to despatch this message, please.

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*H.S. Rayner*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary.

cc: Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

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Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff,  
London.

1695  
Reference your CJS(L)M-1202 and 1272 regarding Command Post  
Exercise CPX ONE.

Mr. Claxton and General Foulkes will attend if at all possible.

In addition the CNS or his representative of Flag rank, the CGS  
or his representative, the CAS or his representative, the

Commander 27 CIB, Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division

(to be appointed), two senior army officers of Major-General rank,  
and Major-General JDB Smith.

Please pass this information to SHAPE.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN, CHIEFS OF STAFF  
OTTAWA

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The CCOJ suggests that you draft <sup>message</sup> for Minister's endorsement that it is presently planned that the members ~~rep~~ as shown in the attached will attend including Major-General Smith as his only address in London. In addition to state that it is also hoped that the Minister and the CCOJ will be able to attend. Would also suggest that you coordinate with the Army that the two senior officers mentioned will be of Major General rank and to R. 10/1/81

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# Department of National Defence

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## CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE

ADDRESS REPLY TO.  
SECRETARY  
CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE,  
OTTAWA.

9 November 1951.

Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

### SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX.ONE

1. Further to my memorandum CSC:1505-1 (A/Sec) of 27 Oct 51. Services have now replied requesting vacancies for this Exercise as shown hereunder:

RCN - The Chief of Naval Staff or a representative of Flag rank;

Army - The Chief of the General Staff or representative;

Commander 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade;

Two senior officers;

Major-General JDB Smith (see below);

RCAF - The Chief of the Air Staff or his representative;

Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division (to be appointed).

The Chief of the General Staff has requested that you give your concurrence to the attendance of Major-General JDB Smith, Chairman, CJS London, to this Exercise.

2. A recent message from CJS London has enquired as to when we will be in a position to advise concerning Canadian vacancies. It is requested that you ascertain whether the Minister, yourself and any others will be attending, in order that a complete list of vacancies may be secured.

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

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ROUTINE

FROM SEC CJS LONDON 081306Z

TO SEC CSC OTTAWA

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REFERENCE OUR CJS(L)M-1202 OF 23 OCT 51 REGARDING COMMAND POST EXERCISE  
CPX1. ARE YOU IN A POSITION TO GIVE US A REPLY AT THIS TIME

PRPTNS CJS(L)M-1272 CJS(L)M-1202 23 OCT 51 CPX1

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9 November 1951.

Chairman, Chiefs of Staff.

SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX.ONE

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RCN - The Chief of Naval Staff or a representative of Flag rank;

Army - The Chief of the General Staff or representative;

Commander 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade;

Two senior officers;

Major-General JDB Smith (see below);

RCAP - The Chief of the Air Staff or his representative;

Commander Designate of the RCAF Air Division (to be appointed).

The Chief of the General Staff has requested that you give your concurrence to the attendance of Major-General JDB Smith, Chairman, CJS London, to this Exercise.

2. A recent message from CJS London has enquired as to when we will be in a position to advise concerning Canadian vacancies. It is requested that you ascertain whether the Minister, yourself and any others will be attending, in order that a complete list of vacancies may be secured.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

H. S. RAYNER

(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

RGK/3729/mck.

Reference...NSS 1640-17.....

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Date.....8th November 1951.....

OFFICE OF  
THE CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF  
OTTAWA

MEMORANDUM TO

SECRETARY  
CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE

SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX ONE 7 FC

With reference to your CSC 1505-1 (A/Sec) of 27th October, The Chief of Naval Staff, or a representative of Flag rank, will attend the forthcoming SHAPE Command Post Exercise scheduled for 7th April, 1952 in Paris.

  
CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF

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OTTAWA, 7 Nov 51

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff

SHAPE Command Post Exercise

1 Reference your memorandum of 27 October, CSC 1505-1. f 6

2 The CGS advises that he would like vacancies on the exercise requested for the following:

CGS (or representative)  
Commander 27 CIB  
2 senior officers

3 In addition, the CGS would like Maj-Gen Smith to attend if the Chairman, Chiefs of Staff, agrees.

*GMC Sprung*  
(GMC Sprung)  
Lt-Col  
MA to CGS

CSC/JS

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# Department of National Defence

No. ....

Ref Your: CSC1505-1

(A/Sec)

Dated: 27 Oct 51

OTTAWA, Ontario

29 Oct 51

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

## SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX.ONE

1 With regard to the subject exercise  
the RCAF would like provision made for the  
following to attend:

Chief of the Air Staff or his representative  
The Commander Designate of the RCAF Air  
Division (to be appointed)

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(F.H. Darragh) W/C  
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
NATIONAL DEFENCE HEADQUARTERS  
OTTAWA

27 October 1951.

Chairman, Chiefs of Staff

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SHAPE - Command Post Exercise - CPX. ONE

1. Attached is copy of message CJS(L)M-1202 of 24 October 51, which gives further information on the forthcoming SHAPE Command Post Exercise scheduled for 7 April 1952 in Paris. Paragraphs 7 and 8 request notification of the numbers and appointments of the Canadian observers to attend this Exercise.

2. It is requested that you advise the Secretary as to the number and appointment of those who will attend. It is understood that the Chairman will be informing the Minister concerning this matter.

*H.S.*  
(H.S. Rayner)  
Commodore, RCN,  
Secretary

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ROUTINE

FROM SECRETARY CJS LONDON

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TO SECRETARY CSC OTTAWA

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PARA ONE. FURTHER TO OUR 30/27 DATED 14 AUG AND YOUR CSC 766 DATED 6 SEPT REFERS COMMAND POST EXERCISE CPX1. FOLLOWING INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM ASSISTANT CANADIAN NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE SHAPE. PLANNING GROUP HAS BEEN SET UP IN SHAPE TO ARRANGE DETAILS FOR THE COMMAND POST EXERCISE FOR HIGHER COMMANDERS SCHEDULED TO COMMENCE 7 APRIL 52. LITTLE PLANNING HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND APPROVED BUT FOLLOWING POINTS WILL PROBABLY BECOME OFFICIAL.

PARA TWO. EXERCISE IS DESIGNED FOR HIGHER COMMANDERS ONLY OF RANK OF MAJOR GENERAL AND ABOVE. HOWEVER THIS WILL NOT PRECLUDE ATTENDANCE OF OFFICERS OF LOWER RANK IF FILLING HIGHER RANK APPOINTMENT. PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THAT THERE WILL BE ABOUT 230 OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE.

PARA THREE. IT IS PROBABLE THAT SEPARATE INVITATIONS WILL BE SENT TO THE MINISTERS OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, CHAIRMEN OF CHIEFS OF STAFF AND CHIEFS OF STAFF OF EACH SERVICE IN ALL NATO COUNTRIES ALTHOUGH THIS POINT HAS NOT YET BEEN DEFINITELY DECIDED. SUBORDINATE COMMANDERS UNDER SACEUR DOWN TO AND INCLUDING CORPS LEVEL HAVE BEEN INVITED AND IT IS UNDERSTOOD WILL ATTEND.

PARA FOUR. EXERCISE IS TO BE HELD IN PARIS IN SOME LARGE HALL. IT WILL CONSIST OF A CERTAIN PROBLEM THAT WILL BE PRESENTED AND THEN ONE SOLUTION OF THAT PROBLEM WILL BE ILLUSTRATED. PERSONNEL IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE OBSERVERS ONLY AND WILL NOT TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE MAIN EXERCISE ALTHOUGH AMPLE OPPORTUNITY WILL PROBABLY BE PROVIDED FOR DISCUSSION

RPTNX: CJS(L)M-1202 30/27 14 AUG CSC 766 6 SEPT CPX1 SHAPE SHAPE  
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ROUTINE FROM SEC CJS(L) TO SEC CSC (O) SPECTRA SECRET CJS(L)M-1202

.....PROVIDED FOR DISCUSSION.....

PARA FIVQM SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE TO ACCOMMODATE OBSERVERS IN BLOCKS OF THE HIGHER CLASS HOTELS IN PARIS. THESE ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE BY SHAPE.

PARA SIX. CONSIDERED THAT CANADIAN REPRESENTATION AT THIS EXERCISE MIGHT INCLUDE SOME OF THE FOLLOWING. MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE OR HIS DEPUTY, HIS DEPUTY,

CHAIRMAN CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE, CHIEFS OF STAFF, COMMANDER 27 INFANTRY BRIGADE GROUP, COMMANDER DESIGNATE OF RCAF AIR DIVISION AND ADDITIONAL OFFICERS OF MAJOR GENERAL RANK OR EQUIVALENT.

PARA SEVEN. SHAPE HAS BEEN PRESSING FOR AN ANSWER AS TO HOW MANY OBSERVERS CANADA WILL BE SENDING TO EXERCISE. THEY PARTICULARLY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW NUMBERS AND APPOINTMENTS OF THE OBSERVERS. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO KNOW THE NAMES AT THIS TIME.

IN THIS REGARD CHAIRMAN CANADIAN JOINT STAFF LONDON WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND EXERCISE.

PARA EIGHT. WOULD APPRECIATE EARLY INFORMATION REQUESTED ABOVE AND INFORMATION AS TO WHETHER RCN OR RCAF WILL BE SENDING OBSERVERS. FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE FORWARDED AS AVAILABLE.

RPTNS: PARIS SHAPE CANADIAN 27 RCAF SHAPE CANADA NOT RCN RCAF

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INFORMATION ADDRESSEE/S					

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SHAPE EXERCISE FOR HIGHER COMMANDERS - C.P.X. ONE

REFERENCE YOUR 30/27 DATED 14 AUGUST CGS IS ANXIOUS  
TO HAVE ONE OR TWO SENIOR ARMY OFFICERS ATTEND THIS EXERCISE (.)  
WOULD YOU PLEASE NOTIFY DETAILS IN DUE COURSE (.)

ORIGINATOR H.S. HAYNER, CO. 3000, R.C.N., Sec.	TELEPHONE CSC 4971	DATE - TIME GROUP 6 Sep 51 1000 Z	FILE NO. CSC:1505-1 (A/SEC)
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30 Aug 51

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff

Exercise for Higher Commanders

1 Reference is made to memorandum 30/27 dated 14 Aug 51, from the Secretary, Canadian Joint Staff, London; I am anxious to have one or two senior Army officers attend this exercise when the time arrives.

*for H. J. Simonds*  
for (GG Simonds)  
Lieutenant-General  
Chief of the General Staff

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# Department of National Defence

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66 Ennismore Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

Secretary,  
Chiefs of Staff Committee,  
"A" Building,  
Department of National Defence,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

14th August, 1951.

## Exercise for Higher Commanders

Enclosed herewith copy of a memorandum advising that a Command Post exercise for higher Commanders will be held at SHAPE in April 1952. The RCAF may be interested in sending someone to this exercise.

*R.B. Ingalls*

(R.B. Ingalls) Wing Commander,  
Secretary,  
Canadian Joint Staff, London.

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SUBJECT: Exercise for Higher Commanders

1. SACEUR had decided to hold a command post exercise in April 1952 to study the higher command of all three Services, and their mutual coopération, in war. This exercise will be known as C.P.X. ONE.
2. The exercise will be directed by SACEUR with Field Marshal Lord Montgomery acting as Deputy Director, and the Naval and Air Deputies assisting.
3. The exercise will take place at SHAPE. Officers attending will assemble on 7 April and disperse after mid day on 11 April 1952.
4. All subordinate Commanders of SACEUR's command, and assigned forces down to the level of Divisional Generals and their equivalents in Naval and Air Forces, and all Chiefs of Staff down to the Corps level will attend this exercise.
5. Similar Commanders and Chiefs of Staff of all earmarked forces will be invited to attend, and it is hoped that National Governments will be able to make available as many of these officers as possible.

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