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NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

Established in 1873 for service in the North-West Territories. It was granted the use of the prefix "Royal" in June 1904. In 1920 the force was united with the Dominion Police to become the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Uniform is scarlet with yellow facings. Motto:- Maintiens le droit.

Badges and Insignia

- MP-1. Sabretache, officers. A buffalo's face in oxidized silver enclosed within an oval garter inscribed MAINTIEN LE DROIT surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves closed at the top by a small scroll inscribed CANADA upon which is a Royal Crown. Beneath all, a scroll inscribed NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE. In gilt. 5 in x 3½ in. 1876.
- MP-2. Sabretache, for undress pouch. As above but smaller, 1876.
- MP-3. Martingale badge, officers, 1876.
- MP-4. Full-dress pouch, embroidered, 1878.
- MP-5. Sabretache, for flap of field glass case, 1880, small.
- MP-6. Cap. As MP-1 except 1-1/2 in x 1-5/8 in. 1884.
- MP-7. HP. Officers 1890. As MP-5 but motto is MAINTIENS LE DROIT.
- MP-8. Cap. Officers. Embroidered, no motto. 1890.
- MP-9. Sgts. Scrolled type, the initials NWMP surmounted by a Royal Crown. 1895.
- MP-10. HP. For nco's and constables, in brass. 1897.
- MP-11. Cap. In silver for officers dress cap. As MP-6 but with Imperial Crown. 1901 - 1904. 1-1/2 in x 1-5/8 in.
- MP-12. Cap. In brass. As for MP-11. For nco's and constables. 1901-04.
- MP-13. Sh. In brass. The initials N.W.M.P., ½ in letters.
- MP-14. Collar. In silver, as for MP-11 but 1 in x 1-1/8 in. 1901-04.
- MP-15. Collar. In brass, as for MP-14.
- MP-16. HP. In brass for nco's and constables. As MP-10 except Imperial Crown. 1901 - 1904.

ROYAL NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

- MP-17. Cap. In brass. As for MP-11 but inscription reads ROYAL NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE. 1-1/2 in x 1-5/8 in. 1904 - 1920.
 - MP-18. Collar. In brass. As for MP-17 except 1 in x 1-1/8 in.
 - MP-19. Collar. Burnished and frosted gilt. As for MP-18.
 - MP-20. Collar. Black and silver. As for MP-18.
 - MP-21. Collar. In bronze. As for MP-18. Used overseas 1914-18.
 - MP-22. Sh. In brass. The letters R.N.W.M.P. joined, ½ in letters.
 - MP-23. Sh. In brass. As for MP-22 except 5/8 in letters.
- Note: After 1912 the proper motto MAINTIENS LE DROIT is used on badges, prior to this only a few bore the proper motto.
- MP-24. Cap. In silver and blue enamel. As for MP-17.

MP-25. HP. A maple leaf enclosed within a double circle inscribed DOMINION POLICE - CANADA, all laid upon an eight pointed star surmounted by an Imperial Crown. In brass. 2-3/4 in x 3 in. 1920.

MP-26. Cap. As for MP-25 except 1-1/2 in x 1-3/4 in.

MP-27. HP. A buffalo head within the garter inscribed MAINTIENS LE DROIT surrounded by a wreath of maple. Below, a scroll inscribed ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE. The whole surmounted by an Imperial Crown and laid upon an eight pointed military star. In brass. 1920-1934. Worn on black helmet. 2-3/4 in x 3 in.

MP-28. Sh. In brass. The letters R.C.M.P. joined, 1/2 in letters.

MP-29. Collar. In brass. The head of a buffalo within an oval garter inscribed MAINTIENS LE DROIT and surmounted by an Imperial Crown all within a wreath of maple and resting upon a scroll reading ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE. 1 1/4 in x 1 1/4 in. Five maple leaves each side scroll.

MP-30. Cap. As for MP-29 except 2 in x 2 in. In brass.

MP-31. Cap. The buffalo head within an annulus inscribed MAINTIENS LE DROIT surrounded by a wreath of 12 maple leaves with the word CANADA on a small scroll above and surmounted by a St Edward's Crown. Below, a ribbon bearing the title ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE. In brass. 2 in x 2 in. 1954.

MP-32. Cap. As for MP-31 except anodized. 1956.

MP-33. Collar. As for MP-31 except 1 1/4 in x 1 1/4 in. 1954.

MP-34. Collar. As for MP-32 except 1 1/4 in x 1 1/4 in. 1956.

The Marine Section wore special badges from 1934 to 1940 with an anchor in the center.



MP-1



MP-6



MP-2



MP-11



MP-26



MP-17



MP-27



MP-31

CORPS OF SCHOOL CADET INSTRUCTORS

Organized by GO 64, May 1, 1909. Uniform scarlet with blue facings.

Badges and Insignia

CC-1. Cap. The Royal Crest, an Imperial Crown surmounted by a crowned lion, with a spray of two maple leaves on either side; below, a scroll inscribed CADETS CANADA. In silver. 40 x 40. GO 12, 1923. 1909-1924.

CC-2. Cap. As for CC-1 except in brass, or bronze.

CC-3. Cap. As for CC-1 except in gilt.

CC-4. C. A maple leaf with Imperial Crown over a scroll below CADETS CANADA. 27 x 25.

THE CADET SERVICES OF CANADA (NON-PERMANENT)

Organized by GO 45, January 1, 1924.

CC-4. Cap. Within a part annulus inscribed ROYAL.CANADIAN.ARMY.CADETS and ensigned with the Imperial Crown; a Maple Leaf. Within the annulus a scroll at the bottom inscribed ACER.ACERPORI. In bronze plastic. 48 x 38. GO 278, 1943. The Royal Canadian Army Cadets were formed under GO 483, 1942, November 10, 1942.

CC-5. Cap. As above but in brass. 47 x 37. GO 383, 1945.

THE CADET SERVICES OF CANADA

CC-6. Cap. The Royal Crest resting on a scroll inscribed CADET SERVICES, below the scroll a plaque bearing the words OF CANADA; on either side of the Royal Crest, a spray of two maple leaves. St. Edward's Crown. 1954. 40 x 35.

CC-7. Cap. Upon a maple leaf, the designation RCAC ensigned by a replica of St. Edward's Crown; on a scroll below, the motto ACER ACERPORI. In brass. 2 in x 1-11/16 in. 1964.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS

CC-8. Cap. An albatross in flight, above which is a maple leaf and below a double scroll inscribed AIR CADETS and CANADA, letters 2 mm high. In brass. 36 x 53.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 2 November 28, 1879 at Lennoxville, P.Q.

CC-9. Cap. In white metal. The letters "B R C" superimposed on maple leaves and surmounted by a bishop's cap. The whole resting upon a ribbon inscribed TERARDUM PROSIM. 34 x 52.

THE MONTREAL HIGHLAND CADETS BATTALION

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 4, December 20, 1899 at Montreal, P.Q.

CC-10. In brass. St. Andrew's Cross with a scroll on either side inscribed HIGHLAND and CADETS. The whole surrounded by a wreath of thistle and maple leaves. A scroll at the base is inscribed MONTREAL. A lion rampant standing upon a torse rests upon the top of the cross, the lion stands between the tips of the wreath. 61 x 59. Cap.

CC-11. Sporrán. As for CC-10 except 31 x 35.

CC-12. C. As for CC-10 except 24 x 25.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE RIFLES

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 17, October 22, 1886, Toronto, Ontario. Organized by General Order of January 24, 1866 and attached to the Queens Own Rifles. Wore shako and pill box cap, rifle green uniform.

CC-13. Shako badge. An eight pointed star with a Royal Crown in the center. The Crown is encircled by two palm leaves tied at the base. An upper scroll is inscribed UPPER CANADA RIFLES, a lower scroll reads PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT. 51 x 50. Mfg by Ellis.

CC-14. Cap. In white metal. An Imperial Crown within two laurel branches enclosed within a double circle inscribed UPPER CANADA COLLEGE RIFLES., all laid upon a maple leaf. Flowing ends of a ribbon is inscribed IN PACE and PARATUS extending downward from the leaf. 61 x 46.

CC-15. Cap. As for CC-14 except in brass.

CC-16. C. A Royal Crown enclosed within two palm branches with a ribbon inscribed PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT. In brass. 35 x 34.

CC-17. Sh. In brass. The letters U.C.C. joined, ½ in letters.

THE CHURCH LADS BRIGADE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 25, April 23, 1913, Montreal, P.Q.

CC-18. Cap. In brass. An oval annulus inscribed FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT, within which is a maltese cross on a disc superimposed upon crossed crusade swords. Between the points at the top, a helmet and at the hilt the letter "B", at either side the letters "C" and "L".

CC-19. C. As for CC-18 except smaller.

THE LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 29, May 9, 1890, Montreal, P.Q.

CC-20. In gilt. A wreath of maple tied at the base. Superimposed on the wreath the letters "LCC" intertwined, a single maple leaf at the top.

THE MOUNT ST LOUIS CADET REGIMENT

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 30, April 22, 1892, Quebec City, Quebec.

CC-21. In bronze. A representation of the Quebec Provincial Buildings enclosed within a wreath of laurel and oak backed by crossed rifles, the wreath is closed upon a single maple leaf upon which is and Imperial Crown. Below the building an ornamental tablet bearing the number 30 with monogram M.S.L. underneath. Beneath all, a scroll inscribed CADETS. 50 x 39.

CC-22. Cap. In white metal. The monogram M.S.L. 36 x 36.

THE HALIFAX COUNTY ACADEMY BATTALION

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 35, June 13, 1896, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

CC-23. Cap. In white metal. A shield bearing two thistles in the upper third, a fish in the center and a single thistle at the base. Below the shield, a ribbon bearing the words 35th HALIFAX CADETS. 42 x 42.

CC-24. Sh. In white metal. The word HALIFAX in a downward curve with the word CADETS below. The numeral 35 is between the words. 31 x 52.

BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 46, December 23, 1898, Brantford, Ontario.

CC-25. Cap. In brass. A maple leaf bearing in the center the letters BCI, the C is above the B and I.

TORONTO PUBLIC SCHOOLS CADET REGIMENT

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 55, June 28, 1899, Toronto, Ontario.

CC-26. Cap. In gilt. The head of Queen Victoria enclosed within an oval inscribed TORONTO PUBLIC SCHOOL CANADA. Two small scrolls are laid across either side of the oval at the base and are inscribed CADET and CORPS. The whole laid upon a maple leaf. 53 x 51.

CC-27. Cap. Similiar to CC-26 except the Queens head is replaced with the crest and motto of Lord Strathcona. A small scroll inscribed STRATHCONA'S underneath oval on lower part of leaf. In brass. 55 x 52.

THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS CADET BATTALION

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 72, January 8, 1913, Vancouver, B.C.

CC-28. Cap. In white metal. A stag's head caboched with number 72 between horns and a small scroll inscribed CADETS above. All enclosed within a wreath of thistle, with a scroll inscribed CUIDICH'N RICH laid across the lower part. 58 x 58.

CC-29. Sporrán. A stag's head above a ribbon inscribed CUIDICH'N RICH. In white metal.

CC-30. Glengarry. In white metal. A stag's head with the letter "L" above within an oval inscribed SEAFORTH CADETS. Below, a ribbon inscribed CUIDICH'N RICH.

CC-31. Sh. The word SEAFORTH in a downward curve with CADETS below in an upward curve. In brass.

ST ANDREWS HIGHLAND CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 82, June 1, 1902, Kingston, Ontario.

CC-32. Cap. In white metal. St Andrew with a cross, surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves. A scroll at the base is inscribed with the school motto in Greek "Quit ye like me". 51 x 51.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 96, May 22, 1903, Port Hope, Ontario.

CC-33. In brass. The monogram of George V, reversed and intertwined with a scroll below inscribed TERAR DUM PROSIM.

THE VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 101, November 18, 1903, Vancouver, B.C.

CC-34. Cap. In brass. The letters "V.H.S.C." intertwined with a tablet bearing the number "101" below; all within a wreath of maple closed at the top by an Imperial Crown.

THE ASHBURY COLLEGE CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 137, June 20, 1905, Ottawa, Ontario.

CC-35. Cap. In brass. Within an annulus inscribed ASHBURY COLLEGE OTTAWA, a shield in three parts; the upper bears two fleur de lis, the middle a chevron inverted and the lower a lion. The annulus is surmounted by an Imperial Crown and surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves. Below the annulus, a ribbon inscribed CADET CORPS. 41 x 39.

CC-36. C. In brass. The shield as in CC-35. 26 x 20. J.R. Gaunt.

ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 142, October 16, 1905, Toronto, Ontario.

CC-37. Cap. In white metal. A post horn with strings with a St Andrews Cross above the center of the horn.

THE MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 161, March 22, 1907, Brantford, Ontario.

CC-38. Cap. In bronze. The Seal of the New England Company, a native holding in his left hand the Bible, at his feet a bow and quiver. On the left a cedar backed by an oak. On right, shore line showing with man in canoe in water. Above all a curved ribbon inscribed COME OVER AND HELP US. 55 x 46.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CADET BATTALION

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 170, October 26, 1907, Victoria, B.C.

CC-39. Cap. On a shield, three martlets above an open book; all within an annulus inscribed SCHOLA + UNIVERSITATIS + VICTORIENSIS +, with a scroll inscribed 170th CADET CORPS below. In bronze. 43 x 43.

CC-40. C. As for CC-39 except smaller.

THE ST GEORGE CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 200, July 6, 1914, Montreal, Quebec.

CC-41. Cap. In brass. An annulus surmounted by an Imperial Crown, inscribed on the annulus ST. GEORGE CADETS. Within the annulus is St George slaying the dragon. Below the dragon, the word MONTREAL on a base with three maple leaves at each end. Below the base the numeral 200 with CANADA below on a scroll. 57 x 40.

ACADEMIE DE LA SALLE CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 211, February 27, 1914, Ottawa, Ontario.

CC-42. Cap. In brass. Within a wreath of maple leaves a disk supported at quarter points by fleur de lis. On the disk an annulus inscribed IN OMNIA PARATUS. Within the annulus the numeral 211 beneath bar inscribed CORPS DE CADETS a double scroll below inscribed ACADEMIE DE LA SALLE and OTTAWA. All ensigned by an Imperial Crown. 51 x 42.

THE LA SALLE ACADEMY CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 247, April 9, 1910, Three Rivers, Quebec.

CC-43. In white metal. The letters "LAS" in ornate monogram.

THE DE LA SALLE CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 269, January 7, 1911, Toronto, Ontario.

CC-44. Cap. In brass. The ornate monogram "DLS" within a wreath of oak leaves.

THE NOVA SCOTIA AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 283, February 25, 1911, Truro, N.S.

CC-45. Cap. A wreath of maple leaves surmounted by a Royal Crown. The numeral 283 within the wreath. In brass.

THE RED DEER CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 292, March 25, 1911, Red Deer, Alberta.
 CC-46. Cap. A deer wading in water within an annulus inscribed
 RED DEER CADETS+FLOREAT ALBERTA. Deer in brass, remainder in white
 metal. 44 x 44.

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 303, May 13, 1911, Trenton, Ontario.
 CC-47. Cap. In brass. A maple leaf bearing the numerals 303 with the
 word CADETS above.

THE TORONTO UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 337, June 8, 1912, Toronto, Ontario.
 CC-48. Cap. In white metal. A tree on a three cornered shield encl-
 osed within an annulus inscribed UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOOLS
 VELUT ARBORITA RAMUS. The whole surmounted by an Imperial Crown.
 Officers badge. 51 x 33.
 CC-49. Cap. Similiar to CC-48 but without the Crown. 33 x 33.
 CC-50. C. Similiar to CC-48 except 37 x 24.

CLINTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 339, June 22, 1912, Clinton, Ontario.
 CC-51. Cap. In brass. Three letter C's intertwined on an I below
 an Imperial Crown. On either side a spray of maple leaves and below
 a beaver. All resting on a scroll inscribed OFFICIUM PATRIAE PRAESTI-
 TERO.

QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 380, January 4, 1913, Toronto, Ontario.
 CC-52. Cap. In black. The word CADETS in burnished brass enclosed
 within an oval garter inscribed QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA. A
 scroll underneath inscribed with the motto IN PACE PARATUS. All
 surmounted by an Imperial Crown and laid upon a maple leaf. 68 x 55.
 CC-53. Cap. Similiar to CC-52 except with Royal Crown. 60 x 42.
 CC-54. Sh. In brass. The letters Q.O.R. with CADETS underneath in an
 upward curve. 58 x 39.
 CC-55. Sh. In black. Similiar to CC-54 except 42 x 23.

THE WINNIPEG HIGHLAND CADET BATTALION

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 407, April 17, 1913, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 CC-56. Cap. An annulus inscribed WINNIPEG HIGHLAND CADETS surmounted
 by an Imperial Crown, a ribbon at the base inscribed UT PROSIM; all
 superimposed on a Cross with a single maple leaf in the center.
 55 x 45.

THE CANNINGTON CADET CORPS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 512, June 8, 1914, Cannington, Ontario.
 CC-57. Cap. In gilt. Upon a disk the numeral 512 with an Imperial
 Crown above and the letters "C.C.C." below, all laid upon a maple
 leaf.

CORPS DE CADETS DE SHAWINIGAN FALLS

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 694, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec.

CC-58. Cap. In brass. Within an annulus inscribed CORPS DE CADETS a girls carrying a sack with a dam in the background, the numerals 694 above. A small maple wreath on either side and a scroll at the base inscribed SHAWINIGAN FALLS. The whole surmounted by an Imperial Crown.

COPPER CLIFF CADET COMPANY

Organized as Cadet Corps No. 765, Copper Cliff, Ontario.

CC-59. Cap. In brass. The numerals 765 within a wreath of maple upon which are two ribbons inscribed THE COPPER CLIFF and CADET COMPANY joined by a beaver at the base and surmounted by an Imperial Crown.

CC-60. An annulus inscribed COPPER CLIFF HIGHLANDERS with a thistle at the top. At the base a scroll inscribed No. 765. Within the annulus a maple leaf with a beaver in the center. In white metal. 55 x 52.

CC-61. Cap. A maple leaf charged with the numerals 765 within a belt inscribed COPPER CLIFF HIGHLANDERS and FILII PARANT. All laid upon a St Andrew Cross.

MISSISSAUGA HORSE CADET CORPS

CC-62. Sh. In brass. A numeral 9 over M.H. with the word CADETS below in a curved line. 58 x 47. Corps wore the 9 M.H. cap badge.

SASKATCHEWAN LIGHT HORSE CADET CORPS

CC-63. Cap. A horizontal oval inscribed SASKATCHEWAN LIGHT HORSE and the numeral 22 at the base with two oak wreaths. Within the oval a clarion rooster standing upon a bugle. Below the oval, a scroll inscribed VIGILANTIBUS. 37 x 41.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA SCHOOL CADET CORPS

CC-64. In brass. A bugle with strings surmounted by an Imperial Crown. The letters "U.M.S." on a solid background between the strings. 43 x 43.

CC-65. C. As for CC-64 except 32 x 32.

YORK RANGERS CADET CORPS

CC-66. Cap. In bronze. A lion's face enclosed within a double circle inscribed YORK RANGERS-CELER ET AUDAX and surmounted by an Imperial Crown. 48 x 30.

CC-67. C. As for CC-66 except double circle inscribed 12th REGT YORK RANGERS CADET CORPS. 31 x 20.

BRANSKSOME HALL GIRL CADET CORPS

CC-68. Cap. Within a wreath of maple with stems crossed at the base, an open book with a candle above. Across the base of the wreath is a scroll inscribed KEEP WELL THE ROAD. In white metal. 36 x 32.

IRISH FUSILIERS OF CANADA CADET CORPS

CC-69. Cap. A brass grenade upon which is a silver harp, there are 7 points to the flame. 42 x 22.

GORDON CADETS

CC-70. Cap. A garter belt inscribed SPERANDUM EST within which is an osterich standing on a torse.

48th HIGHLANDERS ROTARY YOUTH TRAINING CORPS

CC-71. Cap. The badge of the 48th Highlanders of Canada with a long tablet inscribed ROTARY Y.T.C.



Canadian Scouts

Reg.No.	Rank	Name	Former Corps & Regt No.
	Major	Ross, C. (DSO)	Roberts H. Lieut.
	Capt	Wilkins, H.	Strathcona's Horse, Sgt. 88
		King, H.	NSW Cth Bn C. Pte 465
		McMillan, H.	R.C.D. Pte 251
		Williams, T.H.A.	Strathcona's H. Sgt 425
	Lieut	Barnes, A.E.	Cape Mtd Rifles 3422
		Allen, Joseph E.	O.L.H. Sgt 15
		Eales, Wm Rowe	S.A.M.I.F. 9814
		Glennie, Fred. Wm.	S.A.M.I.F. 9724
		Heath, L.	N.S.W. Bn. Pte 404
	Paymaster	Lerwill, Frank W.	S.A.M.I.F. Cpl 4586
		Stott, A.E.	4th S.A.I. Bn Ppr 213
		Nicholson, W.A.K.	Rhodesia Regt 110
	Capt	Vaughan, A.O.	Rimington Guides
QM	Lieut	Stevens, C.	R.C.D. 84
		Legh, G.	N.S.W. Bushmen 249
		Coombs, G.H.	Natal Carb. 681
		Johnston, Herbert H.	N.S.W. Lancers
	Capt	Lewis, Arthur Waldo	S. Rhod. Vols. 302
		McMillan, A.	Canadian Scouts
38170	Scout	Barnes, Chas. J.	Roberts H. 9193
40840	Tpr	Barry, Jos.	O.L.H. 202
40707	Tpr	Biagent, Frederick	Loch's H. 104
	Tpr	Bowles, Wm.	1st I.L.H. 1258
	Tpr	Bowstrad, Wm	T.M.I. 6513
34389	Sgt	Bulsch, John Fdk	Roberts H. 2110
39169	Tpr	Brewers, T.	C.B.C., N.S.W. Pte 293
40811	Tpr	Collins, Thos H.	O.L.H. 9
	Tpr	Cooper, R.E.	3rd Qld M.I. 196
	Tpr	Cleland, J. McK	C.M.S. Corps
41603	Tpr	Dalton, Benj.	59th Coy. I.Y. 8068
40663	Tpr	Day, Chas. H.	2nd B.H. 20195
	Corpl	Dennis, O.G.	2nd C.M.R.
40730	Tpr	England, Maurice	Kitch. H. 3066
36870	Sgt	Fay, F.X.	2/S.A.M.R. 41
38178	S.M.	Hendlay, John	Col. Scts. K.H. 9174
40497	Tpr	Hibbs, Henry H.	Rl Cdn Fld Art 446
40810	Tpr	Hignett, Wm Jos	O.L.H. 16
38141	Tpr	Johnston, Fdk	2nd B.H. 4314
	Tpr	Jansen, Wm.H.	1st Br. C.
39254	Tpr	Keating, Alfred E.	1st B.H.
37835	Tpr	Kelly, Lawrence	Kitch. H. 23551 Cor. Ctgt
	Tpr	Keogan, Mich.	2nd I.L.H. 707
40817	Tpr	Laishley, Hugh	French's Scts N/N
40793	Tpr	Lewis, John	1st. B.H.
39350	Tpr	McLachlan, Nichol	Roberts H. 9531
41589	SSM	McNeil, John D.	1st R. Cdn Co 7876
	S/Sgt	Murphy, G.L.	2nd I.L.H. 233
36855	Tpr	Nichols, W.L.	3rd Q.M.I. 53
	QMS	Saunders, E.V.	6th NSW Bn. 1435
33756	SSM	Miller, H.A.B.	Queenston R. Vols 707
2482	SSM	Patten, J.A.	Artificers R.C.D.
32453	Tpr	Purcell, T.	S. Rhod. Vol. 707

125 Sgt Shaw, E.
 39252 Tpr Shannon, C.H.P.
 35782 Sgt Spear, J.H.
 35705 Tpr Stone, John
 4710 SQMS Wayland, C.
 39842 Tpr Wilson, S.
 7508 Sgt Williams, H.P.
 821 SM Wood, John
 162 BSM Stallwood, R.J.
 41579 ~~Tpr~~ Strange, Wm
 39679 Tpr Stunike, Carl H.
 429 BSM Scott, Adam
 39342 RSM Tasker, O. Henry
 31 Sgt Thompson, C.W.
 38179 SgtPay Turner, Fulham
 Tpr Tutty, R.
 32418 Tpr Vidler, Chas.
 32416 SSM Ward, W.W.
 39345 Tpr White, Alfred R
 Tpr Wright, George
 39339 Tpr Aylmer, C.B.
 987 SQMS Ellison, R.
 38834 Sgt Hackett, E.J.
 33636 QMS Sharples, A.
 38175 Tpr Stephens, W.T.
 38173 Corpl Tweedie, P.
 Tpr Connor, D.
 38136 QMS Green, W.L.
 25 Tpr Holt, H.
 Tpr Stewart, A.B.
 7591 Tpr Trew, R.
 Tpr Tilley, A.E.
 Tpr Werrett, J.M.
 Corpl Duncan, C.T.
 501 ShSmith Dexter, W.G.
 39223 Tpr White, J.G.
 337 RSgt Faloon, D.
 Tpr Armour, W.
 35785 Coppl Galbraith, D.
 33776 SM George, E.
 70 Tpr Gillies, D.D.
 38193 Tpr Greenslade, Daniel
 Tpr Grung, J.
 Tpr Helt, T.
 39270 Tpr Knupfer, J.
 36817 Sgt/A McKenney, J.
 39269 Tpr McKay, W.
 36097 Tpr Newberry, J.
 35704 Tpr O'Keefe, P.
 36825 Tpr Pembleton, D.J.
 Tpr Scott, John
 34444 Tpr Smith, C.
 Tpr Wacendorf, J.
 33780 Sgt Worrod, C.H.
 216 Sgt Chisholm, David
 36832 Tpr Clark, C.H.
 40708 Tpr Edwards, M. McN
 39253 Tpr Evans, R.G.
 500 Sgt Massey, C.E.E.

464
 R.C.A. "C" Bty
 Brabant's H. 9090
 Vitenhage Vol Rif. 563
 S.A. Vol Gds
 Dordrecht Dist Vol Co.
 1st City Vol. 824
 1st Vol Ser Coy 7508
 R.C.D. 321
 R.C.F.A. 162 Cor Ctgt
 O.L.H. 251
 2nd B.H. 531
 1 V.S.C. Scot Rif. 7960
 N.S.W. I.B. 782 Cor Ctgt
 R.C.F.A.
 Roberts H. 9581
 N.S.W. I.B. 1160
 Rimington Gds
 Rimington Gds
 Q.I.B. 350
 T.M.I. 8289
 B.S.A. Police 1002
 B.S.A. Police 1084
 W.A.I.B. 65
 Roberts H. 9608
 16 Coy I.Y. 7216
 Roberts H.
 N.V.A.C.
 1st I.L.H. 65
 T.M.I. 45715
 B.V.C. 25
 V.S.Co Rl Scot Fus 7591
 French's Scouts 10050
 Rhod. Regt.
 R.A.M.C. 12840
 B.S.A. Police 457
 Cape Gar Arty 25075
 Q.M.I. 46
 Orpens Horse 258
 French's Scouts 20746
 T.M.I. 2670
 N.V.A.C.
 3 Q.M.I. 73
 I.H.C.
 Roberts H. 9389
 1 Brabants H. (Killed 9/1/02)
 Roberts H. 971
 Kitcheners H. 23456
 Rimington Gds 481
 Kitcheners H. 23575
 I.Y. Scts 6046
 Rhod. Regt. 290
 Roberts H. 25412
 I.B.C.
 Roberts H. 2500
 R.C.F.A.
 Protectorate Regt 315
 B.S.A. Police 899
 B.S.A. Police 1109
 B.S.A. Police 1169

7530	Tpr	Morton, J.S.	Vol Coy 2nd Scot Rif.
39340	Tpr	Rowe, T.	Rimington Gds 32571
38154	Tpr	Von Hammer, F.A.	B.S.A. Police 1048
37783	Tpr	Watson, Louis	Brabants H. 30290
35782	Sgt	Spear, J.H.	Mil. Vol. Regt
118	Sgt	Thorne, E.St.A.	Rimington Gds 992
200	Cpl	Bodney, M.G.	4th V.I.B. 410
202	Tpr	Booth, W.J.	N.S.W. I.B. 214
	Tpr	Ramsey, James	Vol Coy, Scot Rif. 7910
39162	Tpr	Fraser, Fergus S.	N.S.W. Bushmen Contgt
38171	Tpr	Bedford, A.F.	Roberts H. 9197
	Tpr	Chisholm, Adam M.	Brabants H. 9360
407	Tpr	Dyson, Robt	S. Rhod. Vol. 593
218	BSM	Forrest, A.E.H.	R.C.A. "D" 218
38169	Cpl	Foster, Herbert R.	Kitcheners H. 3584
36135	Tpr	Heywood, R.E.	Brabants H.
35707	Tpr	Higgins, J.A.	Prince Alf. Vol Gds 1122
276	Tpr	Hyzy, Peter	R.C.D. 276
600	Tpr	Jenkins, D.J.	Rhod. Regt
38081	Tpr	Lee, Edward J.	Kitcheners H. 9640
38825	Tpr	McMillan, Daniel C.	2nd R.C.R. 7214

2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles Medal Roll

	Major	Dixon, F.J.	RCRI	Railway Staff
	Major	Hodgins, Arthur E.	RCR	Railway Staff
	Capt	Vaux, F.L.	2RCRI	C.A.M. Staff
	Capt	Young, F.V.	RCR	CMR
	Capt	King, Arthur	RCD	Cdn Scts
	Capt	Elmsley, J.H.	RCD	
	Lieut	Callaghan, T.H.	Cdn Scts	
	Lieut	Ryan, R.H.	RCD	
	Lieut	Dixon, F. Homer	5th DG	2CMR
758	Cpl	Lloyd, R.	I.Y. 1382	2CMR
328	Pte	Gordon, H.	RCA "C"	2CMR
47	Pte	Carlin, James F.	RCA "C"	2CMR
813	C/Sgt	Campbell, J.S.	RCR/SAC	CMR
252	Cpl	Bond, J.C.	RCA "C"	2CMR
903	Pte	Ball, H.A.	Cdn Scts	2CMR
319	Pte	Howe, G.	RCFA	2CMR
320	Pte	Seward, T.W.	RCFA	2CMR
219	Pte	Daniels, G.W.	RCFA "E"	2CMR
317	Pte	Buchanan, J.J.	S.H.	
340	Pte	Cooper, H.	I.Y.	
339	Sgt	Othew, R.	RCD	

VICE-ADMIRAL G. W. C. COURTESAY.

G. W. Courtesay, Vice-Admiral of the Blue, who died on the 31st ult., at his residence, in Albany, Picoadilly, aged sixty-seven, entered the Royal Navy in 1850, under the auspices of Earl St. Vincent, and first served on board the Amazon, commanded by the then Captain (afterwards Sir William) Parker. During the six years Courtesay remained with this vessel he saw much active service, and sailed at the capture, in 1860, after a long running fight, of the French 80-gun ship the Marengo and the famed Belle Poule frigate. He next joined the Victory and Bellerophon, and, on obtaining his lieutenancy, in 1854, he served in the Crescent, the San Josef, and several other vessels. In 1859 Courtesay commanded the boats of the Cyrene, and displayed great courage and judgment at the destruction of some slave factories in the Gallina River, on the African coast. In 1862 he became for some months senior officer on the African station, after which he held temporary command of the Owen Glendower during the Ashantee war. He afterwards, while commanding the Bann, captured two Brazilian slavers, with 138 slaves on board. He was made Post-Captain in 1868, in the Magnificent, receiving ship, at Jamaica. In the following year he assumed command of the Mercury, when he returned to England. He became a Vice-Admiral of the Blue in 1861.

COMMANDER ROBERT HERON BURTON, R.N.

Commander Robert Heron Burton, R.N., who perished in the wreck of her Majesty's ship the ill-fated Orpheus, was born in 1829, and entered the Royal Navy in 1844. He was employed on the coast of China for five years in the Agincourt, flagship of Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane, K.C.B., and served at the destruction of piratical forts at Malacca Bay in 1846. He was in the expedition to Bruni, Borneo, in 1846. As Lieutenant of the Hermes he co-operated with the army during the Kafir War in 1851; and was garrisoned for his gallantry while in action with rebel war-junks and batteries, and for his successful command of boats in numerous encounters with pirates. From 1854 to 1857 he was Lieutenant of the Malacca, which accompanied the late Prince Consort on a visit to the Emperor of the French in September, 1854; and also made a trial-trip to the coast of Scotland, and secured her Majesty from Hull to Grimsby. While commanding the Triton on the west coast of Africa, from 1857 until 1861, Burton captured seven slaves, and was commended by the Admiralty on the high state of discipline of his ship. He was advanced to the rank of Commander Jan. 31, 1861, and was Commander of the Orpheus when she was recently wrecked on Manukau Bar, New Zealand. Commander Burton had four medals for his services. He was lineally descended from a Yorkshire family of known antiquity.

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• The writer, who served as an infantryman in Vietnam, is the author of the book "If I Die in a Combat Zone."

By TIM O'BRIEN

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Bullets slashed out of the bushes. One of them hit a GI in the leg. He dropped and began to bleed. A grenade sailed like a football into the clump of squirming American soldiers. It exploded and two GIs fell. "Jesus!" they screamed in unison. "Medic!" The bushes erupted again. A young lieutenant was shot in the groin. He crumpled but did not scream. The GIs began to fire, tentatively at first. Then the whole platoon turned their M-16s to the bushes, toward the invisible enemy, emptying all they had into a short stretch of Vietnam jungle. But they shot blindly, putting a bullet through a buddy's chest.

Overhead, circling in his command helicopter, the battalion commander watched the firefight. When it ended, he buzzed the treetops for 10 minutes, waiting for the platoon to establish a secure landing zone for him. Then he landed. The wounded GIs were dumped into the chopper's tiny cabin, and the colonel's helicopter roared and was gone. The soldier with the chest wound, shot by his friends, died on the way to the hospital. The lieutenant lost his left testicle.

The battalion commander won a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Officers, as veterans will tell you, have a way of winning an unusual number of medals. In fact, those who served in Vietnam were decorated like Christmas trees. Silver Stars. Navy Crosses. Bronze Stars. Distinguished Flying Crosses. Medals of Honor. Air Medals. Purple Hearts. Army Vietnam Campaign Medals. Over 80 varieties. Gleaming tokens of valor, fortitude, guts.

Only they weren't always for valor, fortitude or guts. Sometimes they were just for being someplace there was shooting. Sometimes they were for nothing, imagined heroism, Walter Mitty getting somebody to pin a ribbon on his chest. And often they were just for "getting your ticket punched" in Vietnam so you could move up the officer ladder, on to the next promotion, the next medal.

Not that there were no heroes in Vietnam. There were, with officers surely among them. And their courage cannot be judged by whether you or they believed in the war. Bravery isn't necessarily linked to ideology, but something separate, a piece of the man that responds unexpectedly.

That's the problem. Those acts are cheapened when medals are dished out like so many beans. Courage itself, ranked by the ancient Greeks along with temperance and wisdom and holiness as a cardinal human virtue, is cheapened. And those who must do the fighting, those you would like to have around if you really need them, know it.

"The trouble with medals is they don't mean anything. You want to know why? It's because they give them away by the millions. They aren't worth anything anymore, that's what's happened. They don't speak for valor or anything. I don't want them. I don't need them to prove my manhood," says Jim Gillam, a foot soldier, a Viet Cong POW for four days, winner of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Air Medal, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal and a fistful of others.

Gillam is right. Medals are awarded by the millions literally. Over two million of the military's six highest decorations alone were given to U.S. soldiers who fought in Vietnam, almost one for every serviceman stationed there since 1961 if they had been distributed that way.

Defense Department statistics show 490,000 Bronze Stars were pinned to the shirts and collars of Vietnam veterans, 40,000 more than were presented during World War II, more than 10 times the number awarded in Korea. Some 217 Medals of Honor — the highest most precious decoration — have been given to Vietnam servicemen, while for World War II, with 730,000 more combat casualties, 292 Medals of Honor were awarded.

More than 26,000 Silver Stars have gone to Vietnam vets. More than 78,000 Distinguished Flying Crosses. More than 1.5

million Air Medals, half of them for valor. With all those heroes, it's a wonder the war wasn't won years ago.

But as Barry Romo, an ex-lieutenant and platoon leader with the Americal Division in Vietnam, notes, the problem is more than sheer numbers. "The thing that plagues you is when you look at who the medals are going to. If you're a captain, you get more than your share. If you're a major, even more. If you're a colonel, wow, it's a bonanza."

Forrest Rusty Lindley, former Army captain and Green Beret: "Heck, I was given the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry myself, but I was never in the situation mentioned in the citation. Someone made the whole thing up." He says he knows of a brigade commander who won an Air Medal just for being shot at one day.

Door gunner LeRoy Williams, Cleveland: "One day this helicopter I was in got hit by ground fire. Well, the pilot was green — new in Vietnam. He panicked, just sort of froze up. Then he went wild. The ship went into this crazy, tipsy spin. The co-pilot — another officer, another greenhorn — well, he froze up, too. I thought I was done for. Finally, we got the pilot out of his seat, then the crew chief, an enlisted man, brought the ship down. All the time, I was trying to keep control of this greenhorn lieutenant. He was hollering and everything. Anyhow, the lieutenant got his Bronze Star for valor. The crew chief, he didn't get anything."

Ex-Lt. Romo: "During the Tet offensive, our brigade commander got his Silver Star (the third highest military decoration) simply for flying over a combat area. But the GIs down on the ground, well . . ."

The Pentagon says it has no officer-enlisted man breakdown on Vietnam decorations. But one can get an indication of how things work by looking at Medal of Honor winners, who are listed by name and rank. Of the 217 Medal of Honor winners in Vietnam, 26 percent were officers. Yet only 11 percent of those who served in Vietnam from the start of the U.S. combat role in 1965 were officers. Some may believe officers deserve Medals of Honor as well

over double their proportion in the fighting force, but Vietnam veterans will tell you otherwise.

And one cannot but have serious doubts about a sight like that last summer when Congress promoted 62 colonels to the rank of brigadier general. All counted, the 62 colonels wore 966 medals for valor, good conduct and meritorious service in Vietnam. Throwing in multiple awards for such medals as the Bronze Star and Air Medal, the 52 colonels owned a grand total of 1,216 decorations.

Such an outpouring of medals can only drain meaning from the decorations, and from the courage of those among the colonels who had truly earned them.



Army Order 232 of 1902.]

* Grant of a Second South Africa War Medal.—

1. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve that a second war medal, bearing His effigy, shall be granted in recognition of the services rendered by the troops in the later phases of the campaign in South Africa, and to reward those soldiers who, by their long service in the field, have brought the war to a successful termination. This medal will be known as the "King's South Africa Medal."

2. The ribbon will be orange, white, and green in three stripes of equal width, and so worn that the green stripe of the ribbon shall be on the right.

3. Provided the claims are approved by the Commander-in-Chief, the medal, in silver, will be issued to all officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the British, Indian, and Colonial Forces; to civilian medical practitioners and others employed with military hospitals in South Africa; and to all nursing sisters, as defined in Army Order 195 of 1901; provided that (a) they were actually serving in South Africa on or after the 1st January, 1902, and (b) that on that date they had completed 18 months' war service, or subsequently completed such service before the 1st June, 1902.

4. In interpreting this rule, the actual period of absence from duty either at home or in South Africa on account of wounds or sickness directly attributable to service in the field will be allowed to count, to make up the period of 18 months.

5. The medal will also be granted to officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men who have been invalided by reason of wounds received in action prior to the 1st January, 1902, thereby being unable to complete an aggregate service of 18 months in South Africa, provided they returned and served there for any period between the 1st January, 1902, and the 31st May, 1902, both dates inclusive.

6. Two clasps will also be granted—

(a.) A clasp, "South Africa 1901," to all who served in South Africa between 1st January, 1901, and 31st December, 1901, both dates inclusive.

(b.) A clasp, "South Africa 1902," to all who served in South Africa between 1st January, 1902, and 31st May, 1902, both dates inclusive.

7. The above clasps will be worn with the medal granted by Army Order 94 of 1901, by those qualified to receive them, if they are not entitled to receive the medal granted by this Order. If they are entitled to receive the medal granted by this Order, the above clasps will be worn with it.

8. Commanding officers and heads of departments will prepare nominal rolls, in triplicate, of the individuals entitled to the medal and clasps, and forward them, as early as practicable, to the Adjutant-General, War Office, London, S.W. A supply of printed forms of rolls will be sent to each unit concerned, and a supply will also be kept at the head-quarters of each regimental district for the use of individuals detached from their regiments.

9. The names of officers and warrant officers will be entered in order of rank, and those of non-commissioned officers and men in alphabetical order.

10. The names of officers and soldiers, except staff officers, will be entered on the roll of the unit to which they actually belong when the roll is prepared. The roll should also include the names of all individuals who have served with the unit during the war. In the event of enquiries having to be made regarding any individual claims which cannot be certified by the officer commanding the unit, the roll should not be delayed pending the result of the enquiries, but these names should be excluded, and a supplementary roll rendered later.

11. In cases where it is known that individuals have served with more than one unit during the campaign, a note should be made in the column of "Remarks" on the roll showing the unit with which they previously served, and their rank and regimental number therein.

12. General Officers who have relinquished their commands in South Africa, and officers who have served on the staff in South Africa should send in medal rolls direct, if the staff with which they served has been broken up.

13. Chaplains and acting chaplains serving in South Africa will submit their medal claims through their senior chaplain to the General Officer Commanding.

Chaplains and acting chaplains now at home will submit their claims direct to the Under Secretary of State for War, marking the envelopes "Chaplains' Department."

14. Civilian medical practitioners and others employed with military hospitals in South Africa, now at home, will send in their medal claims through the Director-General, Army Medical Service, War Office, London, S.W., taking care to specify the units with which they served.

15. The names of individuals who, under Articles 613, 737, 1256, and 1258 of the Pay Warrant have forfeited the medal are to be included in the rolls, their names being entered in red ink, and the cause of forfeiture stated in the last column. In cases where the Queen's South Africa medal has been forfeited under any of the above articles, the period of service prior to such forfeiture cannot be reckoned towards the period of 18 months laid down in paragraph 3. The names of individuals who have become non-effective by death, transfer, discharge, &c., should also be entered on the rolls in red ink.