

CEF Study Group

RECOMMENDED GREAT WAR WEBSITES

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The update of the March 2025 edition of the **Recommended Great War Websites** by the **Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group** is part of the CEF Study Group internet discussion forum's dedicated **study**, sharing of information and discussion related to the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) in the Great War – all in an “*Open Source*” mode. This List is intended to assist the reader in their research of specific Great War themes with emphasis on the Canadian experience. Further, this recommended List of Great War websites is intended to compliment the active discourse on the Forum by its members.

In Q4 of 2020, background organizational steps were taken to form a partnership between the **CEF Study Group** and the **Central Ontario Branch – Western Front Association**.

The function of the CEF Study Group **List of Recommended Great War Websites** (circa 2005) is to serve as a **directory** for the reader of the Great War. These websites have been vetted and grouped into 31 logical sections. Each abstract, in general, attempts to provide a “*key word*” search to find websites of immediate interest. *Surfing this List is one of the objectives.*

All aspects of the Canadian Expeditionary Force are open to examination. Emphasis is on coordinated study, information exchange and constructive critiquing of postings and the general mutual support in the research and study of the CEF. Wherever possible, we ask members to provide a reference source for any information posted. This will enable future readers to build upon the work of earlier researchers. *If one forgets one's history – then later generations are required to relearn it – perhaps something akin to the Russian forces of today.*

In general, you will not find many websites on this List which glorify war - the common theme is generally to accurately document this world impacting event and to provide for the *Remembrance* and an understanding of those who participated in this historic world conflict.

If you have a recommendation of a website related to either the Canadian Expeditionary Force and/or the Great War in general, or to report a broken website link, please forward a short note and URL address to “*Borden Battery*” [*nomme de plume*] on the CEF Study Group discussion forum under the “*Recommended Website*” thread. Many website abstracts include the name of the person who referred a good or unique website to this List. New websites are being assessed and stale and/or defunct website are now being culled on a regular basis. Exceptional websites have two or three asterisks.

In Q2 of 2012, the CEF Study Group was required to relocate to a new server and make a number of upgrades to its software and security. In addition, server costs have now increased, and the hundreds of hours of volunteer labour now requires donations to cover the internet server costs. A second major system upgrade was completed In Q1 of 2019 and the late Richard Laughton directed much of the technical reconfiguration of the discussion forum.



Member backgrounds range from first-time neophytes of military history, to serious amateurs and finally to doctoral researchers and published authors. Everyone retains the informal status of "*Other Ranks*" or Privates on the CEF Study Group discussion forum - we all are expected to undertake "*fatigue duties*" for the Group. The synergy of over 900 members can be immense, especially for newer members just learning about the Canadian Corps.

This List may be shared with any other interested parties; however, it is recommended it be retained intact for both continuity, completeness, and reference to the CEF Study Group.

And finally; and perhaps most importantly - this List is also dedicated to the many Webmasters and assistants who are creating an "*Open Source*" medium whereby the documentation, cataloguing and dissemination of cooperative research on the Great War is enabled by sharing. There are hundreds of thousands of hours of volunteer work invested to create this "*community of information*". As you visit and utilize the information on these websites, remember to provide suggestions and factual input to these webmasters - a thank you to these webmasters would also be appreciated. Please feel free to forward this List to other persons and groups interested in the Great War. *Webmasters of all Great War websites have permission to use this List.*



The CEF Study Group Discussion Forum can be accessed at the following URL address:

<http://cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/>

The List is under constant review. Suggestions for additional recommended Great War websites can be posted by members of the CEF Study Group Discussion Forum under "*Recommended Websites*".

<http://www.cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/viewforum.php?f=10&sid=6d8d40c6925d85fc729719d79114ca7e>



The CEF Study Group forum was formed in 2004 and was generally based around some of the original "*Canadian Pals*" who first met on the Great War Forum discussion site based in Great Britain. As our requirements were more specific, there was a desire to create this discussion forum over 18 years ago - eons on the Internet.

As there have been numerous key volunteers on the CEF Discussion Forum over the years, we will not mention any by name for fear of omission. Volunteers, much like the original soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, remain the cornerstone of this effort. However, it is the daily contribution of the members themselves (the Other Ranks) which is the "*engine*" which drives the continual development of this discussion forum and its expanding base of data.

Membership is free. However; it should be noted the monthly internet fees are covered by historic voluntary member donations.

Below is a "*PrintScreen*" of the CEF Study Group Discussion Forum index page. Prospective members need to subscribe and the usual process to confirm you are not a "*bot*" and sign you up generally takes 1-2 days. New members are most welcome – they are the "*roots*" from which new group is sustained.

Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group
Dedicated to the Study of the Canadian Expeditionary Force - Financed by Donations

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Site Suggestions A place for site feedback and suggestions.		140	936	Re: What time is it where you... by Gordon Gentry @ Sat Mar 23, 2024 5:27 am
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Study Group Member Programs, Apps, Spreadsheets, etc. Programs created by CEFSG members for comparison, follow or guide.		7	76	Re: New CEFSG Member's Handbook by Morgan @ Tue Nov 26, 2024 1:17 pm
Voluntary Donation Program Please give us your feedback to this initiative and contribute as you wish if the site has been of use to you in your research.		5	61	Re: Choose or Place Order Post... by Gordon Gentry @ Tue Jan 15, 2025 12:54 pm
Moderators A private forum visible only to MODERATORS.		176	1719	Re: New Staff - Talk of the... by Bar Wills @ Tue Nov 26, 2024 9:00 pm
Member Committee A private forum accessible to Study Group Members & Chairpersons of Command Group details visible only to members of the Member Committee (order section).		101	1050	Re: Planning for 2025... by Morgan @ Sat Jan 25, 2025 1:04 pm
Members Only Unread January 15, 2025 - visible only to registered members		5	144	Re: Commemorative Projects by Billy @ Tue Jan 14, 2025 8:10 pm

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What's New & To Do A place where members can advertise their work & items.		1387	1630	Re: New - History of the 2nd... by Steve @ Sat Oct 26, 2024 7:40 pm
Home of Interest A place to post specific areas of interest and questions.		398	5810	Re: Meet a Canadian War Commem... by Morgan @ Sat Oct 26, 2024 9:43 pm
Upcoming Events & News From Online Chat to Military Shows to Museum Exhibitions to Historical Document Group Meetings. Events That May Be of Interest to Group Members & What to Expect When Visiting the CEF.		782	5139	Re: Maritime Museum Call... by Steve @ Mon Sep 23, 2024 7:04 pm
Not for the Faint of Heart A place for more suggestions, advice, ask for help, discussion, or historical research and accommodation operators.		106	637	Re: The 1st Airborne Troop... by Morgan @ Sat Nov 23, 2024 12:04 pm

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Finally, this document may be used and/or forwarded to others on the condition it remains both intact and full reference is given to the CEF Study Group and D.G. Mercer of Regina. Webmasters are also most welcome to use this List and also link to the CEF Study Group should they wish – *it is the work of the hundreds of Webmasters which has created this List.*



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Quick Guide for Researching a Great War Soldier

The following short list of recommended websites (***) and a couple introductory books should provide a new Great War researcher a quick and distilled introduction to researching a Canadian soldier from the Canadian Expeditionary Force from the Great War. While there are many common denominators regarding the experiences of the 620,000 soldiers who served, each soldier also has a unique story and the specific research often takes one on a separate path. For this reason, a wide range of additional websites are often required to fill in many "*blanks*". Naturally, becoming a member of the CEF Study Group connects you with over 900 other individuals with a similar interest and a huge discussion group database of earlier postings.

*** Researching Canadian Soldiers of the First World War - By Michael O'Leary; *The Regimental Rogue*

The following element from the main *Regimental Rogue* website provides a brief but very clear introduction to researching Canadian soldiers of the First World. It is highly recommended as one of the first websites to consider when starting your research - especially for someone new to the Great War. The material represents many hours of planning by the author and will save the reader, many more hours in their initial research on the soldier under review. Experienced researchers will also benefit from this organized topic treatment. The following layout (hot URL links per part) will take the reader on an organized research path. This part of the newly parent website (<http://regimentalrogue.com/> from Part 8 of this List). [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

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Note: the above website sections have live hypertext links for quick access for the reader.
[http://regimentalrogue.com/misc/researching first world war soldiers part1.htm](http://regimentalrogue.com/misc/researching_first_world_war_soldiers_part1.htm)



*** Library and Archives Canada - *Soldiers of the First World War (1914-1918)*

A total of 622,290 Canadians enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during the First World War (1914-1918). The CEF database is an index to those personnel files which are held by Library and Archives Canada. As of 15 August 2018, all the files have been digitally scanned and placed online. *This material can now be downloaded at no charge.* From this basic information a researcher can also acquire the full military file of a Great War soldier. The process and cost to research a Canadian soldier is now greatly simplified – no other country has this level of digitization. This is a CRITICAL FIRST STEP in beginning the research on a Canadian soldier who was [CEF Study Group - Oct 2022]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/personnel-records/Pages/personnel-records.aspx>

*** Library and Archives Canada - *War Diaries of the First World War*

This database contains the digitized War Diaries of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) units. From the start of the First World War, CEF units were required to maintain a daily account of their “*Actions in the Field.*” This daily log of activity was called a War Diary. The War Diaries are a historical record of a unit’s administration, operations, and activities during the First World War. This material enables the researcher to often track the daily actions and movements of any units within the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Another CRITICAL element in the research of individuals and units. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/Pages/war-diaries.aspx>

*** Canadian Great War Project – *University of Victoria Version*

This massive database and reference website was first created by **Marc Leroux** and assisted by a band of dedicated contributors over the years. Nevertheless, recently the University of Victoria has assumed custodial duties going forward to provide a more lasting residence for the catalogued material. This website enables one to research Canadians who participated in the Great War – perhaps the first place to begin any serious research. The website is very extensive and the features are beyond a short abstract - the reader should allocate several hours to fully appreciate it. At present there are over 189,700 database records of individual soldiers in the database with more being added on a regular basis by volunteers – this represents about 30 percent of the total enlistment. In addition, a significant data base of some Nominal Rolls has also been developed. Not all entries have full details but these are being built up soldier by soldier. In addition, there is a “*Grandson Micheal*” section which greatly facilitates the access and reading of many of the digitized CEF war diaries and now a section of BEF war diaries. One of the premier websites on the List – an alternative to the Library and Archives Canada website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Soldiers <https://canadiangreatwarproject.com/search.php>

War Diaries <https://canadiangreatwarproject.com/diaries/>



*** Circumstances of Death Registers, First World War (Canada)

This series (volumes 145 to 238) consists of registers known as the “*Brown Binders*” that include information on the circumstances of death with particulars of the initial grave site. The registers are arranged in alphabetic order and provide for each Canadian Expeditionary Force member a two-page document that contains the following information: Service number, Rank, Name (Surname and Christian Names), Unit or Ship, Date of Casualty, Headquarter File Number, Religion, Circumstances of casualty, Name, Relationship and Address of Next of Kin, Location of Unit at Time of casualty, Cemetery, Location of Cemetery, and Grave Location and Information. In alphabetical blocks, however, Volumes containing names beginning with S to Z have not survived. Manual searching in sequence is required. In many cases, information on these index cards can provide the researcher with terse background regarding the circumstances regarding the death of a soldier. [Recommended by avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/circumstances-death-registers/Pages/circumstances-death-registers.aspx#b>

*** Acronyms & Abbreviations: CEF Service Records & War Diaries

The private records of Canadian Expeditionary Force soldiers may contain a litany of bewildering abbreviations. However, **Brett Payne** and others, have taken the time to prepare a definitive alphabetical list of the majority of these abbreviations – additions coming forward through the CEF Study Group on a regular basis. This information will be of use to both the neophyte and the seasoned Great War researcher. The list is available via the following link to the CEF Study Group Discussion Forum. It is a MUST HAVE for reading military files. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/viewtopic.php?f=19&t=655#p3402>

Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Established by Royal Charter in 1917, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission pays tribute to the 1,700,000 men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died in the two world wars. It is a non-profit-making organization. The “*Debt of Honour Register*” is the Commission's database listing the 1.7 million men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died during the two world wars and the 23,000 cemeteries, memorials, and other locations worldwide where they are commemorated. The register can also be searched for details of the 67,000 Commonwealth civilians who died as a result of enemy action in the Second World War. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/>

Official History of the Canadian Army in the First World War Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-1919 – Colonel G. W. L. Nicholson, C.D., Army Historical Section

This is the classic reference **textbook** [*The Bible*] for any student of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War. The original textbook is very difficult to obtain; however, the document is also now available in print form from the **McGill-Queens University Press**.

<https://www.mqup.ca/canadian-expeditionary-force--1914-1919-products-9780773546189.php>

Their hypertext link is not functioning well – [Use Above Title in your Search Engine] to download the digital version. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]



*** Canada - Battle Honours and Honorary Distinctions [Use Title in Search Engine]

Battle honours and honorary distinctions are awarded to provide public recognition of and to record a combatant unit's active participation in battle. Combatant units are those whose purpose is to close with and defeat, neutralize or destroy the enemy as an effective fighting force. The Canadian battle honours system accommodates the different heritage and employment in war of sea, land, air, and special forces. The following links lead to individual battle honours and honorary distinction honours awarded to Canadian military units past and present. These are broken down chronologically and listed in numeric-alphabetical orders within each category. Only the Great War section is included in this list here. Each battle listed includes a distilled summary – useful for readers to gain a better grasp. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Albert (Beaumont Hamel), 1916
Amiens
Ancre 1916
Ancre Heights
Arleux
Arras, 1917
Arras, 1918
Avre
Bailleul
Bapaume, 1918
Bazentin
Beaurevoir
Bellewaarde
Broodseinde
Cambrai, 1917
Cambrai, 1918
Canal du Nord
Courtrai
Drocourt–Quéant
Egypt

Épehy
Festubert, 1915
Flers-Courcelette
France and Flanders
Frezenberg
Gallipoli
Gravenstafel
Hill 70
Hindenburg Line
Kemmel
Langemarck, 1917
Lys
Menin Road
Mount Sorrel
Passchendaele
Pilckem
Poelcappelle
Polygon Wood
Pozières
Pursuit to Mons

Rosières
Sambre
Scarpe, 1917
Scarpe, 1918
Selle
Siberia
Somme, 1916
Somme, 1918
St. Julien
St. Quentin
St. Quentin Canal
The Great War
Thiepval
Valenciennes
Vimy, 1917
Ypres, 1915
Ypres, 1917
Ypres, 1918

[Use Title in Search Engine]

*** The Canadian Virtual War Memorial

This site contains a registry of information about the graves and memorials of more than 116,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who served valiantly and gave their lives for their country up to present-day. All Canadian soldiers are listed on this virtual memorial. A daily posting of an Honour Roll is featured. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/canadian-virtual-war-memorial>



*** Canadian Book of Remembrance

The Books of Remembrance contain the names of Canadians who fought in wars and died either during or after them. All the books are kept in the Memorial Chamber located in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. The purpose of creating a site that displays these books on the Internet is to make them more accessible to the public. Quite aptly named are these testaments to Canada's past, for by their very title they remind us to never forget the foundations of courage on which Canada is built. The following URL provides for searching for specific persons. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/books/search>

*** Library and Archives Canada – *Military Medals, Honours and Awards, 1812-1969*

A simple database search website. The names and details were entered in the database as they appear in the actual documents. Many of these records contain only an initial, not the full given name.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/military-medals-1812-1969/Pages/search.aspx>

Lest We Forget Information Package First World War

A large file created by Library and Archives Canada. Takes about 15-20 seconds to download. URL link provided at the bottom of the page. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] [Recommended by ejwalshe]

First World War Personnel Files

The War Diaries

Military Abbreviations, Terms and Meanings

How to Read a Record of Service or Casualty Form from the First World War

How to Read a Medal Card from the First World War

Criteria for the Award of First World War Theatre Medals

How to Read a Memorial Criss Card from the First World War

Next of Kin

Pay and Allowances

Divisions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (November 1918)

Corps Troops of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (November 1918)

Battles and Other Engagements in which Canadian Forces Participated

First World War Bibliography

Military, First World War, Corps Histories

First World War Online Resources

<https://library-archives.canada.ca/eng/collection/research-help/military-heritage/lest-we-forget/Pages/information-package-fww.aspx>



Guides to Sources Relating to Units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

These URL links by category below provide an overall directory to the Canadian Archives file descriptors of these units and provides an organized listing of the various units. Click on each item and the system will download the Adobe pdf file specific to this topic area. For persons new to military organizations, this first source may provide you with an overall context of the structure and organization of the military. [Recommended by ejwalshe] [CEF Study Group – March 2025].

- [Artillery](#) (PDF 793 KB)
- [Canadian Army Medical Corps](#) (PDF 882 KB)
- [Canadian Army Service Corps](#) (PDF 370 KB)
- [Army Troop Companies, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 162 KB)
- [Field Companies and Battalions, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 627 KB)
- [Miscellaneous Units, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 126 KB)
- [Pontoon Bridging Transport Units, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 145 KB)
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- [Signal Service, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 218 KB)
- [Tramway Companies, Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 153 KB)
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- [Canadian Garrison Regiment](#) (PDF 160 KB)
- [Canadian Mounted Rifles](#) (PDF 336 KB)
- [Canadian Ordnance Corps](#) (PDF 131 KB)
- [Canadian Railway Troops](#) (PDF 375 KB)
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- [Cavalry](#) (PDF 363 KB)
- [Cyclists](#) (PDF 158 KB)
- [Depot Battalions](#) (PDF 212 KB)
- [Divisional Ammunition Column](#) (PDF 279 KB)
- [Employment Companies](#) (PDF 150 KB)
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- [Infantry Works Companies](#) (PDF 172 KB)
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- [Infantry Battalions](#) (PDF 3,020 KB)
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- [Machine Gun Units](#) (PDF 548 KB)
- [Miscellaneous Infantry Units](#) (PDF 136 KB)
- [Miscellaneous](#) (PDF 131 KB)
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- [Trench Mortar Batteries and Groups](#) (PDF 290 KB)
- [Tunnelling Companies and Canadian Engineers](#) (PDF 182 KB)
- [Canadian Army Veterinary Corps](#) (PDF 176 KB)
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<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/Documents/canadian%20army%20medical%20corps.pdf>



Recommended Great War Books and Book Reviews – March 2025

The following books provide an introduction to the Great War from a Canadian perspective. It should be noted there are many other books on this subject – more will be added in the future.

Marching to Armageddon - *Canada and the Great War 1914-1919*

Desmond Morton and J. L. Granatstein, Lester & Orpen Dennys (1989)

- provides a good initial overview of the conflict from a CEF perspective
- out of print but sometimes available from used book websites

When Your Numbers Up - *The Canadian Soldier in the First World War*

Desmond Morton, Random House of Canada (1993)

- details training and life of a typical Canadian soldier
- provides a first overview of life from a soldier's perspective

The Journal of Private Fraser - *Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-1918*

CEF Books, Edited by Reginald Roy (1998)

- personal journal on one man's direct experiences
- articulates one man's observations and experiences – captures the tenor of the event

The Secret History of Soldiers - *How Canadians Survived the Great War*

Tim Cook, Publisher, Allen Lane (2018)

- how soldiers found entertainment, solace, relief, and distraction from the relentless slaughter

Great War Commands: Historical Perspectives on Canadian Army Leadership 1914-1918

Kingston: Canadian Defence Academy Press, 2010. Edited by Major Andrew B. Godefroy, PhD

- [free downloadable eBook](http://publications.gc.ca/collections/collection_2010/forces/D2-259-2-2010-eng.pdf); in-depth study of the senior leadership of the CEF
- http://publications.gc.ca/collections/collection_2010/forces/D2-259-2-2010-eng.pdf

The Embattled General - *Sir Richard Turner VC*

Bill Stewart, Publisher McGill-Queen's University Press (2015)

- a modern day re-assessment of this forgotten, gifted officer of the Canadian Corps
- outlines the organizational strengths of the man after Sir Sam Hughes

Canadians on the Somme - *The Neglected Campaign*

Bill Stewart, Publisher Helion & Company August (2017)

- a meticulous examination of the CEF at the Somme and resulting later *esprit corps*
- a distilled textbook complimented by a separate map booklet



The Canadian Experience of the Great War: A Guide to Memoirs

Brian Douglas, Published by Scarecrow Press (2013) [Sable Chief recommendation]

- a detailed book, out of print but warrants consideration for a large bibliography

At the Sharp End - Canadians Fighting in the Great War 1914-1918

Tim Cook, Viking Canada (2007).

- a required reference text for any student of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

Shock Troops - Canadians Fighting in the Great War 1917-1918

Tim Cook, Viking Canada (2008).

- a required reference text for any student of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

No Place to Run - The Canadian Corps and Gas Warfare in the First World War

Tim Cook, UBC Press (1999).

- documents poison gas by and on the CEF - will become a classic reference text

Shock Army of the British Empire - The Canadian Corps in the Last 100 Days

Shane B. Schreiber, Vanwell Publishing Ltd. (2004/1997)

- well written account by an active Canadian military officer and outlines reasons for its success

Stormtroop Tactics: Innovation in the German Army, 1914-1918

Bruce I. Gudmundsson, Praeger - Westport, Connecticut, London (1989)

- describes transformation in German Infantry tactics during World War I - stormtroopers

Poilu – The World War I Notebooks of Corporal Louis Barthas

Yale University Press (English 2014) Translated by Edward M. Strauss

- a first hand account in the French Army – similar to the Journal of Private Fraser

Canadian Airmen and the First World War - Official History of the Royal Canadian Air Force, V1

S.F. Wise, University of Toronto Press (1980)

- a required history reference text for any student of Canadians in the air war

- book is part of a trilogy on the Canadian Air Force and later the RCAF

- segmented digital book scan available via the following [LINK](#)

Filling the Ranks – Manpower in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-1918

Richard Holt with Foreword by Tim Cook and J. L. Granatstein

- book based on Holt's PhD thesis, its detailed and best used as a reference text

- Lt. Col. Holt passed away shortly after his book was published in 2017



Lifesavers and Body Snatchers - *Medical Care and the Struggle for Survival in the Great War*

Tim Cook (2022), Allen Lane (Penguin)

- polished prose, an informative easy read with original research begun in 1997
- Canadian Army Medical Corps expanded from a handful of members to over 20,000 personnel

The Hardest Battle: *The Canadian Corps' Second Battle of Arras 1918*

Bill Stewart (2023), Helion and Company

- detailed textbook and soft cover map supplement
- meticulous examination including correction of Canadian, British, and German official histories

A Church at War - *MacKay Presbyterian Church, New Edinburgh, and the First World War*

Alan Bowker, University of Ottawa Press

- an account of the men who belonged to this church and their Great War experiences
- provides a social history of life back in Canada with the Great War as a back-drop

In the coming years, a new chapter will be added to this List of websites; recommended books on the Great War. Members of the CEF Study Group are welcome to recommend specific books for consideration under the topic area within the main discussion board index. Ideally, a book summary or abstract should be provided along with the author's name and the publisher.



Book Reviews on the Great War:

Capturing Hill 70: Canada's Forgotten Battle of the First World War

by Douglas E. Delaney and Serge Marc Durflinger (Eds), Vancouver: UBC Press, 2016, 273 pages
ISBN: 9780774833592

<http://www.journal.forces.gc.ca/Vol17/no1/page84-eng.asp>

Vimy: The Battle and the Legend

by Tim Cook. Toronto: Random House, 2017, 512 pages, ISBN: 978-0735233164

<http://www.journal.forces.gc.ca/vol18/no1/page74-eng.asp>

Sister Soldiers of the Great War: The Nurses of the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

By Cynthia Toman. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2016. Pp. 312. By Eliza Richardson, Wilfrid Laurier University

This review appears in *Canadian Military History* Vol. 27 No. 1 (2018)

No Free Man: Canada, the Great War, and the Enemy Alien Experience. By Bohdan S. Kordan.

Montreal & Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2016. Pp. 394. By Richard Roy, Independent Researcher This review appears in *Canadian Military History* Vol. 27 No. 2 (2018)

Brian D. McInnes. **Sounding Thunder: The Stories of Francis Pegahmagabow.**

Winnipeg: University of Manitoba Press, 2015. Pp. 221

[Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)

Brock Millman. **Polarity, Patriotism, and Dissent in Great War Canada, 1914-1919.**

Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2016. Pp. 336.

[Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)

J.L. Granatstein and J.M. Hitsman. **Broken Promises: A History of Conscription in Canada.**

Revised edition. Oakville, ON: Rock's Mills Press, 2015. Pp. 282.

[Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)

Review of Isabel V. Hull, **A Scrap of Paper: Breaking and Making International Law during the Great War** (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2014). Pp. 368

[Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)

Review of Paul Jankowski, **Verdun: The Longest Battle of The Great War**

(New York: Oxford University Press, 2014), Pp. 324.

[Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)

Review of Alan Bowker, **A Time Such as There Never Was Before: Canada After the Great War.**

(Toronto: Dundurn, 2014). Pp. 438. [Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies](#)



Books Published by authors associated with the CEF Study Group:

Fabric of War - *Canadian Army Cloth Insignia c1900-1970*

Written and compiled by Bill Alexander of the CEF Study Group. Published by Friesen Press 2019. Hard cover, 513 pages, on gloss paper. Over 1,000 images and tables. Full colour images capture the true colours of the insignia. Retail price is \$175.00 CAD Plus shipping. Recommend you place your order with Marway Militaria in Winnipeg, Manitoba – good people.

<http://www.marway-militaria.com/shop.php>

Stewart, Publisher McGill-Queen's University Press (2015)

- a modern day re-assessment of this forgotten, gifted officer of the Canadian Corps

Canadians on the Somme - *The Neglected Campaign*

Dr. Bill Stewart, Publisher Helion & Company August (2017)

- a meticulous examination of the CEF at the Somme and resulting later *esprit corps*

The Embattled General - *Sir Richard Turner VC*

Dr. Bill Stewart, Publisher Helion & Company August (2017)

- a meticulous examination of the CEF at the Somme and resulting later *esprit corps*

The Hardest Battle: *The Canadian Corps' Second Battle of Arras 1918*

Bill Stewart (2023), Helion and Company

- detailed textbook and soft cover map supplement

- meticulous examination including correction of Canadian, British, and German official histories

A Church at War - *MacKay Presbyterian Church, New Edinburgh, and the First World War*

Alan Bowker, University of Ottawa Press

- an account of the men who belonged to this church and their Great War experiences

- provides a social history of life back in Canada with the Great War as a back-drop

Ordinary Heroes - *History of the 21st Battalion (2nd Edition)*

Steve Nichol, a military history researcher.

Product of 12 years of research detailing the service details of the nearly 5,000 men who passed through the battalion from November 1914 until its demobilisation in May of 1919. The price is \$75.00 Cdn per copy plus shipping. For ordering, please email 21stbattalion@kos.net . [Al Lloyd]



Keeping the Old Flag Flying – *Memoir of Kenneth Foyster, 7th Canadian Battalion (1st British Columbia)* Mike Richardson, Publisher: Spiderwize (2019), ISBN 978-1-912694-39-6. During the First World War, thousands of captured Allied combatants were dispatched to neutral countries to await the end of the conflict.

Winning the Second Battle: *Canadian Veterans and the Return to Civilian Life, 1915-1930.* UTP, 1987
Part of a discussion thread on the CEF Study Group Discussion Forum

*The book lays out efforts between 1915 and 1930 to devise, implement, and administer a system to help veterans reintegrate into Canadian society. The creation and administration of the Pension Commission, the Military Hospitals Commission, the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, and the Department of Pensions and National Health predominate in this largely administrative and institutional history. The veteran experience is not overlooked, being handled mainly through veterans' advocacy groups, especially the Great War Veterans' Association and the Canadian Legion. Key players on the policy side include J. L. Todd, the long-serving Ernest Scammell, and Walter Segsworth. Leading veterans' advocates, such as Harry Flynn and Grant MacNeil, get coverage too. Reports produced by government agencies (Pensions, MHC, DSCR, etc.), the findings of royal commissions and similar investigations, including testimonies delivered (Ralston, Hyndman, etc.), and publications like the GWVA's *The Veteran*, form the bulk of the source material. Review by JonathanS. CEF Study Group)*
<https://cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/viewtopic.php?f=9&t=16351>



*** Edward Walshe – *Sample Panning Videos of Great War Cemeteries*

There are a series of websites and YouTube sites to visit regarding the presentation of this material – beginning with; https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHmflFFq2AMZ_bi0qWJ17wA/videos. In addition, several video of Great War cemeteries have also been completed and are best summarized by the words of the author: *“I’ve visited over 600 Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) cemeteries, and dozens of Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge e.V. (counterpart to the CWGC) cemeteries in the Western Front, and they all hold two things in common for me - they are uniquely beautiful, and they never cease to move me. It is both a profoundly disturbing and rewarding experience to be surrounded by so many souls whose lives were cut way too short, in all too often horrifying circumstances. If you never get the chance to visit these cemeteries in person, I hope your virtual-visit gives you an appreciation for the manner in which these men and women are cared for, in perpetuity by representatives of the CWGC and volunteers of the humanitarian organization Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge e. V... We Will Remember Them.”* Below is a small sample of the work.

[Ingoyghem Military Cemetery Video](#)

[Kortrijk St Jan Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[Brookwood Military Cemetery, UK](#)

[Warvillers Churchyard Extension Video](#)

[Givenchy Road Canadian Cemetery Video](#)

[Zouave Valley Cemetery Video](#)

[Givenchy-en-Gohelle Canadian Cemetery](#)

[Grand Seraucourt British Cemetery Video](#)

[La Chaudiere Military Cemetery](#)

[Mons \(Bergen\) Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[La Chaudiere Military Cemetery Video](#)

[Berguette Churchyard Video](#)

[Bajus Churchyard Video](#)

[Bray Military Cemetery Video](#)

[Warnant Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[Pernes British Cemetery Video](#)

[Abbeville Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[Ypres Reservoir Cemetery Video](#)

[Antheit Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[Hotton War Cemetery Video](#)

[Euskirchen New Town Cemetery Video](#)

[Dochy Farm New British Cemetery Video](#)

[Leopoldsburg War Cemetery Video](#)

[St Pol Communal Cemetery Extension Video](#)

[Avesnes-le-Comte Communal Cemetery Extension Video](#)

[Valkensward War Cemetery Video](#)

[Lillers Communal Cemetery and Extension Video](#)

[Uden War Cemetery Video](#)

[Deutscher Soldatenfriedhof Ysselsteyn Video](#)

[Vimy Communal Cemetery Video](#)

[Coming World Remember Me \(CWRM\) Project Video](#)

[Les Baraques Military Cemetery Video](#)

Finally, the remainder of these aesthetic videos can be accessed from the CEF Study Group discussion forum sub-site [War Memorials & Cemeteries]. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/viewforum.php?f=39>



** ActiveHistory.ca

A Canadian general history website with publications, podcasts and essays that connects the work of historians with the wider public and the importance of the past to current events. Although not specifically Great War related – a search of the website does provide a good list of Great War articles. Active History is a project open to contributions from all historians seeking to publish short essays that align with their mandate. As an entirely volunteer-run organization, they have a loose editorial structure, whereby copyright and ownership of published material remains with the author under a “**Creative Commons**”. The site is now home to 2,000+ blog posts, podcasts, papers, and exhibits. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://activehistory.ca/papers/canadas-first-world-war-a-centennial-series-on-activehistory-ca/>

- [Black Identity and the Great War: History from the Bottom Up](#)
- [The Toronto Church Memorials to Soldiers of the Great War Project](#)
- [The Active History of Canada’s First World War: A Thematic Guide](#)
- [In Conversation VI: Making Sense of the Centenary of Canada’s First World War](#)
- [In Conversation V: Publishing, Precarity, and the Public History of Canada’s First World War](#)
- [Francophone Alberta: Deeply Engaged in the First World War](#)
- [The francophone community of Alberta and the First World War](#)
- [Reflections on the First World War](#)
- [In Conversation IV: Preserving and Passing-On the Legacies of Canada’s First World War](#)
- [We need to stop talking about Vimy](#)
- [Growing Pains: The Great War Veterans’ Association, Early Poppy Day Campaigns, and the Seeds of Commemorative Tradition](#)
- [The Dark Side of Disarmament: Ocean Pollution, Peace, and the World Wars](#)
- [Remembrance Day 2018 and Canada’s First World War Centennial](#)
- [“The town’s gone wild”: Sounds of Victory in Toronto, 11 November 1918](#)
- [First World War Postscript: “Fed Up and Tired” in the Months Following the Armistice](#)
- [“Tom’s Return” — or A Girl’s Heroic Adventure? Great War Fiction by a Canadian Schoolgirl](#)
- [Embodying Anti-German Sentiment during the Great War: An Archival Moment](#)
- [Art as Prescience: Reflections on Sarah Beck’s 2001 ÖDE](#)
- [Indigenous Veterans, the Indian Act, and the Origins of National Aboriginal Veterans Day](#)
- [“The Equal and Respected Companions of Men” \[1\]: The Female Veteran of the Great War](#)
- [“He Will Again Be Able to Make Himself Self-Sustaining” \[1\]: Canadian Ex-Officers’ Return to Civilian Life](#)
- [The Difficulty in Diagnosis: Shell Shock and the Case of Private Dennis R.](#)
- [Coming Home: Veterans, Pensions and the Canadian State After the Great War](#)
- [In Conversation III: Touring the Battlefields of Canada’s First World War](#)
- [Africa’s War: Anti-colonial Movements and Repression in First World War French West Africa](#)
- [Art, Religion, & Iconography in the Vimy Memorial: An Overview](#)
- [Six Nations Soldiers and British Women’s Activism during and after the First World War](#)
- [The Bolshevik: Art, Revolution and Canada](#)
- [Canadian Red Cross Sock-Selling: ‘Fake News’ of the First World War](#)
- [In Conversation II: Archiving and Accessing Canada’s First World War](#)
- [Red Crosses and White Cotton: Memory and Meaning in First World War Quilts](#)
- [The Alderville War Memorial: A Bizarre Monument or A Community’s Search for Meaning?](#)
- [Atheists in the Trenches: Loss of Faith among Canadians in the Great War](#)
- [National Disunity and the Meaning of Vimy Ridge](#)
- [Feet of Clay? Canada’s Vimy Ridge](#)
- [Peaceable Kingdom or Emergency State? The Legacy of Canada’s First World War for Security Regulation and Civil Rights](#)



- ["You want to put what, where?" Contesting Malpeque's \(Second\) First World War Memorial](#)
 - [Unfit to Fight: The History of Rejecting First World War Volunteers – An Excerpt](#)
 - [Canada's History and the First World War Centennial: A Conversation](#)
 - [A View from the \(Editing\) Trenches: Summer 2016 and the Challenges of \(Knowledge\) Mobilization](#)
 - ["Manna From Heaven" – A YMCA Physical Director at Valcartier and Salisbury Plain](#)
 - [Vimy Ridge and Canadian Nationalism](#)
 - [In Conversation: Teaching and Learning Canada's First World War](#)
 - ["Deeply regret to inform you": War and Loss in the Trapp Family](#)
 - [Performing For War, Hoping For Peace: Canadian Actresses' Transnational Engagements with World War I](#)
 - [Golgotha?: D. Y. Cameron's Flanders from Kemmel](#)
 - [Marjorie Stinson, the Flying Schoolmarm](#)
 - [Bleeding Him White: How Canada Stole an Indigenous Veteran's Identity](#)
 - [Exploring the Clash of Official and Vernacular Memory: The Great War in Brantford, Brant Country, and Six Nations](#)
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- [Hidden Messages and Code Words: Bill Alldritt's Letters as a Prisoner in First World War Germany](#)
 - ["If ye break faith – we shall not sleep?"](#)
 - [Further Writing on War, Loss and Remembrance: Reflections on In Flanders Fields: 100 Years](#)
 - ["Trustees of the Future" and the Echoes of History](#)
 - [New Archives of Ontario Online Exhibit: Ontario's WWI Hospital Overseas](#)
 - [World War One: A Fight for Freedom?](#)
 - [Soldier-Candidates and the 1917 Wartime Election](#)
 - [Conscientious Objectors: Fitting Dissent into a Coming of Age Story](#)
 - [Racist Propaganda and the Shaping of Boys' Attitudes toward War](#)
 - [Raising 'Human Ammunition': Motherhood, Propaganda, and the Great War](#)
 - [When writing the First World War comes home: Remembering Pvt. Harold Carter](#)
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- [Heritage vs. History in the Commemoration of War in Cape Breton Highlands National Park](#)
 - [A Monument to the Past? The Never Forgotten National War Memorial Project](#)
 - [A Father's Grief: The Case of Captain Robert Bartholomew](#)
 - [The Second Battle of Ypres and the Creation of a YMCA Hero](#)
 - ["On 'The Road to 2017': Reflecting on Canada's First World War Commemoration Plans"](#)
 - [The Ideological Work of Commemoration](#)
 - [Sexing Up Canada's First World War](#)
 - [An American Legion in the CEF? Crossing Borders during "Canada's" First World War](#)
 - [Passing the Torch: The CBC and Commemoration in 1964 and 2014](#)
 - [Promises Broken, or Politics as Usual?](#)
 - [Did You Know the American World War I Museum is in Kansas City?](#)
 - [New paper – Victory in the Kitchen: Food Control in the Lakehead during the Great War by Beverly Soloway](#)
 - [1864 vs. 1914: A Commemorative Showdown](#)
 - [Podcast – Robert Rutherford on the Local Responses of WWI](#)
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- [World War One in Winnipeg – Conscription](#)
 - [Anti-War Poetry in Canadian Newspapers at the Beginning of the First World War](#)
 - [Comic Art and the First World War](#)
 - [A Canadian Observing the Great War Centenary in London, UK](#)
 - ['1914-1918 In Memoriam': A View from the Grandstand](#)
 - [Call for Blog Posts – Canada's First World War: A Centennial Series on ActiveHistory.ca](#)



***** The CEF Paper Trail - *Unofficial Guide - Canadian Army Service Records from the Great War***

This project involves collating examples of each type of document found in a soldier's World War I Canadian Expeditionary Force Service Records. The guide shows researchers what they may expect in a soldiers' service records. It's important to be aware that you will only find a selection of these records in your particular CEF soldier's file. A very well-done summary of representative documents and invaluable for any student of the Great War. [Brett Payne Website] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~brett/cef/cefpapertrail.html#top>

***** www.canadiansoldiers.com**

This reformatted website/[wiki](http://www.canadiansoldiers.com/wiki) [formerly known as “CANUCK”] is perhaps the largest and most comprehensive single source, on-line or off, regarding the organization, vehicles, weapons, uniforms, traditions, and insignia of Canadian soldiers in the 20th Century. Over 6,700 images on 500+ pages dealing with history, equipment, literature and more are presented here for students of history, re-enactors, modelers, gamers, serious researchers and anyone interested in the [Canadian Army](#) between 1900 and 2000. Serious contributions to site content, such as information, photos, or anecdotes, are welcomed and will be fully credited. Major information on other military periods also.

[Michael A. Dorosh website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.canadiansoldiers.com>

*** The Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies (LCMSDS)**

The Laurier Centre for the Study of Canada (LCSC) is a university research centre at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario. Founded in 1991 as the Laurier Centre for Military Strategic and Disarmament Studies, the LCSC brings together faculty and students in several research collectives, all focused on different aspects of Canada. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.wlu.ca/search/index.html?query=great+war>

Canadian Centre for the Great War

Canadian Centre for the Great War preserves and protects artifacts and archives related to the Canadian experience of the First World War, and informs Canadians of the same. Website is a “*work in progress*” with the start of a photographic catalogue and as series of public exhibitions and is expected to make significant contributions over the coming years. Quarterly newsletter. [Recommended by canadawwi]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://greatwarcentre.com/>
info@greatwarcentre.com

The Militia Council – Dominion of Canada, 1913 Annual Report by Sam Hughes

This 76-page summary report from 1 November 1913 provides a detailed insight into the nature and scope of the Canadian militia prior to the Great War. Numerous tables outline the status of staff and activities. Training of staff officers and the construction of numerous drill halls across Canada are to be noted. It is apparent Sam Hughes has been energetic in upgrading the militia across the country. Available for pdf download. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/official-military-history-lineages/reports/militia-1864-1886.html>



**** Canadian Military Journal**

Canadian Military Journal is the official professional **journal of the Canadian Armed Forces** and the Department of National Defence. It is published quarterly under authority of the Minister of National Defence. Opinions expressed or implied in this publication are those of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of the Department of National Defence, the Canadian Forces, Canadian Military Journal, or any agency of the Government of Canada. Each issue of the journal is published simultaneously in print and electronic versions; it is available on the Internet. Some material on the Great War – have to search for it. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

www.Canada.ca/canadian-military-journal

Below is a listing of all editions which can be accessed by hypertext. NOTE: From Volume 21, No. 3 the reader has to be in the website to access the file. This is a feature appearing in many of the websites.

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*** Canadian Military History Journal

"Canada's flagship journal on military history and current military conflict began in 1992, one year after the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies (LCMSDS) opened their doors. Working closely with the Canadian War Museum, the journal has always sought to bridge the gap between scholars and the general public. The journal provides an opportunity for many of today's leading young scholars to publish their first article and also serves as a scholarly outlet for more seasoned academics. With a subscription list of over 500, Canadian Military History remains one of our foremost outreach programs." There are currently over 800 articles on the Great War.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://scholars.wlu.ca/cmh/>

Sample Issue: Volume 27, Issue 2 (2018)

"The Most Vivifying Influence:" Operation Delta in Preparing the Canadian Corps for the Hundred Days
William F. Stewart [PDF Download](#)

'Whatsoever a Man Soweth:' Sex Education about Venereal Disease, Racial Health, and Social Hygiene during the First World War; Brent Brenyo [PDF Download](#)

Struck off Strength and from Memory: A Profile of the Deserters of the 165th (Acadian) Battalion, 1916
Gregory Kennedy [PDF Download](#)

Clay-kickers of Flanders Fields: Canadian Tunnellers at Messines Ridge 1916-1917
Brian Pascas [PDF Download](#)

Art in the Trenches: Unofficial Art of the First World War
Tim Clarke [PDF Download](#)

Or, readers can do a specific search for papers with a theme such as *"motor machine gun"* and obtain the following published online papers such as:

Canada's First Armoured Unit: Raymond Brutinel and the Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigades of the First World War Author: **Cameron Pulsifer** Publication: Canadian Military History
[Download](#)

Death at Licourt: An Historical and Visual Record of Five Fatalities in the 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade, 25 March 1918 Author: **Cameron Pulsifer** Publication: Canadian Military History
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Death at Licourt Revisited Author: **Cameron Pulsifer**
Publication: Canadian Military History
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Notes on Canadian Units and Formations Engaged: Battles of the Somme, March-April 1918
Author: **Archer Fortescue Duguid** Publication: Canadian Military History
[Download](#)



Regional and Regimental Affiliations of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

The tables from www.canadiansoldiers.com present a clear outline of the many military units which formed the Canadian Corps during the Great War. Readers not familiar with the Canadian Corps and its sub-units are advised to visit this website first to familiarize themselves.

[Also See Part 5] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/cef/cefaffiliations.htm>

Hockey & The Great War by Alan Livingstone MacLeod

This is one of two photo sets on the subject of hockey and the Great War. This set addresses members of the Hockey Hall of Fame (HHF) who were also soldiers in the war—thirty players, one referee and two individuals in the HHF builders' category. A second set in my Flickr stream deals with players *not* in the HHF who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and who died in the war. Click on each JPED and a background sub-text is provided. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/bigadore/sets/72157625322655197/>

Black Canadians in Uniform — a proud tradition

The tradition of military service by Black Canadians goes back long before Confederation. Many Black Canadians can trace their family roots to Loyalists who emigrated North in the 1780s after the American Revolutionary War. Black volunteers also served with British forces farther away from home, including in the Royal Navy. Indeed, one such man, William Hall, would earn the Victoria Cross (the highest award for military valour) for his brave actions in India in 1857. On July 5, 1916, No. 2 Construction Battalion was formed in Pictou, Nova Scotia—the largest Black military unit in Canadian history. Recruitment took place across the country and approximately 800 personnel would serve with the battalion at some point during the war. Most were from Nova Scotia, with others coming from New Brunswick, Ontario, the West and even some from the United States. The Black Battalion's chaplain was Reverend William White, who had also played a leading role getting the unit formed. He was given the rank of Honorary Captain—one of the few Black commissioned officers to serve in the Canadian Army during the war. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/people-and-stories/black-canadians>

Front Lines – National Film Board: Claude Guilmain (2008) 33 minutes

A tribute to the combatants in the First World War, this film traces the conflict through the war diary and private letters of five Canadian soldiers and a nurse. Hearing them, the listener detects between the lines an unspoken horror censored by war and propriety. The film mingles war footage, historical photos, and readings of excerpts from the diary and letters. The directorial talent of Claude Guilmain breathes life into these 90-year-old documents and accompanying archival images so that we experience the human face and heart of the conflict. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.nfb.ca/film/front_lines/

Valour Canada

Valour Canada is a not-for-profit organization that educates young Canadians about our shared military heritage by developing and providing learning opportunities designed to foster a deeper understanding of who we are as individuals, citizens, and as a nation. There is a special section of the Great War with about 50 short articles on a wide range of topics – useful material for people new to the study of the Great War and a good resource tool for teachers. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025] <https://valourcanada.ca/>

<https://valourcanada.ca/military-history-library/world-war-i/>



Legion Magazine – Royal Canadian Legion

The magazine engages Canadians in commemorating the effort, bravery, and sacrifice of those who served and continue to serve in Canada's military. From the War of 1812 to modern armed forces missions around the world, *Legion Magazine* offers a blend of stories, photographs, graphics, maps and posters on Canadian military history and heritage, veterans' issues, and the Canadian Armed Forces. Feature articles and columns by noted historians and journalists and personal memoirs by war veterans and their descendants are supported by rich archival images, current photography, and colourful illustrations.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://legionmagazine.com/en/about/>

Canadian Society of Military Medals & Insignia

The Canadian Society of Military Medals & Insignia is an organization open to all interested in pursuing the hobby of studying, collecting, and trading military medals, badges, and insignia. The CSMMI typically hosts 8 monthly meetings and shows plus an annual 2-day show each year. These shows are open to the general public, as well as, members. It has some downloadable journals dating to 1981. Good source of experts.

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<https://csmmi.com/> Also, Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSMMI>

Military Collectors' Club of Canada

The Military Collectors' Club of Canada was formed in 1963 to serve as the focal point for Canadian Collectors of all types of military artifacts, ranging from medals, insignia, documents, and artwork, to military arms, vehicles and anything militaria related. It publishes downloadable journals.

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<http://www.mccoqc.ca/>

T. Eaton Co. Limited - Employees who served

Eaton's was once Canada's largest department store, founded in 1869 and bankrupt in 1999. The T. Eaton Company records are now housed at the Archives of Ontario. Each time a Toronto employee enlisted in WWI and was sent overseas, a portrait of him was displayed prominently in the Toronto store. More than 2,000 of these portraits survived to become a part of the T. Eaton Company records at the Archives of Ontario. A searchable list of these employees who enlisted with links to photographs.

[Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/explore/online/soldiers/index.aspx>

South Peace (Alberta) Soldiers Memorial - South Peace Regional Archives

In 1914, the area was newly open to settlers, many of them bachelors of British descent. The South Peace Regional Archives is creating an online memorial to the soldiers from the South Peace area who were involved in defending our country. They have over 1,100 WWI soldiers and over 2,300 WWII soldiers listed on this site. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://southpeacearchives.org/the-south-peace-soldier-memorial/>



New Brunswick Great War Project

The project is divided into two but equally important parts: the first provides the names and vital statistics of approximately 32,000 soldiers and nurses of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) who are linked to New Brunswick's military effort. Personal data such as date and place of birth have been extracted from several different sources and has not yet been verified. Efforts are currently underway to correct these deficiencies. The second part of the project provides users with 106,000 articles drawn from eight provincial newspapers, namely the Kings County Record, the St. John Standard, Fredericton's Daily Gleaner, the Campbellton Graphic, the Daily Telegraph and the Sun (Saint John), the Daily Times (Moncton), the North Shore Leader (Newcastle), and the Tribune (Campbellton).

[Recommended by avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://archives.gnb.ca/Search/NBGWP/AttestationIndex.aspx?culture=en-CA>

Canadian Historical Association | La Société historique du Canada

The Canadian Historical Association is a bilingual not-for-profit and charitable association devoted to fostering the scholarly study and communication of history in Canada. The Association seeks to encourage the integration of historical knowledge and perspectives in both the scholarly and public spheres, to ensure the accessibility of historical resources. The CHA|SHC serves professional historians, history degree holders and anyone with an interest in history. There are a few articles on the Great War from this Association.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://cha-shc.ca/>

War Records Revealed - *British, Commonwealth and other military records*

This extensive website begins to layout a series of documents related to the Great War Records - including the following; (1) Imperial War Graves Commission Index, (2) Commonwealth War Grave Casualty Archive, (3) War Office, Records Section, (4) Medal Cards-Understanding. (5) 30,000 Medals a Day, and (6) The Chelsea Hospital Archive of Soldiers' Discharge Documents. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://warrecordsrevealed.com/>



CEF Study Group - Wiki Cap Badge Index (Late Richard Laughton Wiki Site)

The following hyper-linked Wiki sites are based on detailed cataloguing by Larry Will and others. In addition to providing a general context for the various Canadian military units, the reader can also view a high-quality photograph of each insignia. It is not complete as Richard passed away. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Army Corps Cap Badges

- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 1-25](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 26 - 50](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 51 - 75](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 76-100](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 101 - 125](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 126 - 150](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 151 - 175](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 176 - 200](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 201 - 225](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 226 - 250](#)
- [Infantry Battalions Cap Badges 251 - 260](#)
- [Named Battalions Cap Badges](#)
- [Depot Battalions Cap Badges](#)
- [Mounted Rifles Cap Badges](#)
- [Pioneer Battalion Cap Badges](#)
- [Reserves Cap Badges](#)
- [Trench Mortars Cap Badges](#)
- [University Companies Cap Badges](#)
- [Infantry Companies Cap Badges](#)
- [Infantry Drafts Cap Badges](#)

Army Troops Cap Badges**1st Echelon**

- [Cavalry Cap Badges](#)
- [Artillery Cap Badges](#)
- [Machine Gun Cap Badges](#)
- [Tank Battalion Cap Badges](#)

2nd Echelon

- [Canadian Engineers](#)
- [Construction Units Cap Badges](#)
- [Labour & Infantry Works Cap Badges](#)
- [Railway Troops Cap Badges](#)
- [Cyclists Cap Badges](#)
- [CASC Cap Badges](#)

3rd Echelon

- [Canadian Army Medical Corps](#)
- [Canadian Army Dental Corps](#)
- [Administrative \(Pay, Clerks, etc.\)](#)
- [Chaplain Corps Cap Badges](#)
- [Canadian Forestry Corps](#)
- [Canadian Army Veterinary Corps](#)
- [Special Service Cap Badges](#)
- [Canadian Military Police Corps](#)
- [Support Troops Cap Badges](#)

http://cefresearch.ca/wiki/index.php/Cap_Badges



Russians & Ukrainians in the C.E.F. 1914-1919

This website complements research on a pending book of the same title. What role was played by Ukrainians in the Canadian Expeditionary Force? This website includes material on the 41st French-Canadian Battalion, the 3rd Pioneer (48th Victoria) Battalion, the 29th Vancouver (Tobin's Tigers) Battalion and the Canadian Forestry Corps. Contact and interviews with descendants of these veterans is needed. There is also a section on how to research a soldier from the CEF. Finally, this website now provides access to the Canadian Defence Academy Press free digital edition of *Great War Commands - Historical Perspectives on Canadian Army Leadership 1914-1918*. Link <http://www.russiansinthecef.ca/weblinks.shtml> [Peter Broznitsky website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.russiansinthecef.ca/index.shtml>

Index of Historical Victoria Newspapers – 1858 to 1936

The general index of about 48,000 records focuses on the social history of Victoria and surrounding areas, and Comox, Campbell River and Discovery Islands. It does not include political news or newspaper editorial opinions. Many but not all vital events are recorded in this index as the collection was initially viewed as research material for Old Cemeteries Society tours. This index is limited to all incarnations of the Colonist newspaper including the British Colonist, the Daily Colonist, and the Weekly British Colonist -- from the beginning of publication, Dec. 1858, to the end of 1936. [Recommended by avidgenie]
 [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://web.uvic.ca/vv/newspaper/index.php>

The War Graves Photographic Project

The War Graves Photographic Project is a developing data base which intends to link data and photographs to every war grave, individual memorial, MoD grave, and family memorial (est. 1.8 million) of serving military personnel from WWI to the present day. [Recommended by Steve Rogers – WGPP]
 [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<https://www.twgpp.org/>

Canada Post Employees in WWI

Jim Bain, Heather Ferguson, Joan Garlick, *"Honouring Our Own: Canada Post Employees in World War I"*. This research has resulted in the location of 1,312 Canada Post employees who served in World War I and 132 who were lost. Brief details are provided for each employee listed. File in Adobe pdf. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<http://heritageclub.ca/vancouver-fraser/wp-content/uploads/sites/21/2016/04/Honouring-Our-Own.pdf>

Watford Guide-Advocate – Newspaper (Located on Lake Huron between Toronto and Detroit)

Scanned images of each newspaper page from 1906 to 1925. Key-word search feature will ID specific pages but not highlight the word. Great War period has details on soldiers from the region. Website is part of the larger Canadian Knowledge Research Network (CKRN) <https://www.crkn-rcdr.ca/en/about-crkn> [Recommended by Les Fowler] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
https://www.canadiana.ca/view/oocihm.N_00478



Archives of Ontario [Reference Desk - reference@ontario.ca]

The Archives of Ontario collects, manages, and preserves the significant records of Ontario and promotes public access to Ontario's documentary heritage. [Use your Search Engine to access the following sub-titles. The URL links still work from the upcoming Adobe pdf file.] CEF Study Group – March 2025]

A sampling of Great War material includes:

Canadian Posters from the First World War

This virtual exhibit focuses on a selection of Canadian posters from the First World War and, in particular, those that can be found in the Archives of Ontario poster collection (C 233).

<http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/explore/online/posters/index.aspx>

Dear Sadie: Love, Lives, and Remembrance from Ontario's First World War

This online exhibit highlights letters exchanged between a soldier named Harry Mason and his sweetheart Sadie Arbuckle, demonstrating how their lives were changed forever by the Great War. The letters are found in the [Sadie Arbuckle fonds \(F 848\)](#) at the Archives of Ontario.

Eaton's Goes to War

Featuring records from the [T. Eaton Company fonds \(F 229\)](#) at the Archives of Ontario, this online exhibit reveals the contributions made by the T. Eaton Company and its employees to the war effort during World War I. It includes a searchable database of portraits of Eaton's employees who served in the war.

In Good Hands: L. Bruce Robertson, WWI Surgeon

This online exhibit explores the lasting impact made by doctors and nurses during the First World War through the records of Dr. L. Bruce Robertson—a skilled physician who saved the lives of many WWI soldiers through his innovative technique in blood transfusion.

Preparing for Departure: Panoramic Photographs from the First World War

This online exhibit presents three examples of panoramic photographs depicting units of soldiers before they left for England or France to fight in the First World War.

The Archives of Ontario Remembers Our Canadian War Heroes

This online exhibit features records from the [Gray family fonds \(F 4383\)](#) at the Archives of Ontario to tell the story of brothers Charlie and Wally Gray—soldiers who wrote to their family while on the battlefield during the First World War. These letters provide valuable insight into the thoughts, emotions, and experiences of those who fought in the war.

The Story of an Ontario Veteran – Excerpts from the John Mould Diaries

This online exhibit includes excerpts from the diary of Private John Mould of St. Catharines, Ontario, who fought in the First and Second World Wars. A member of the 19th Battalion, 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Force during WWI, Mould participated in some of the war's most horrific battles—including the Battle of the Somme in 1916—and recounts his firsthand experiences in his diary.

War Artists from the First World War

This online exhibit features images created by war artists between 1914 and 1918, found in the Archives of Ontario's [Canadian War Memorials Fund fonds \(C 334\)](#).



**** Battle Honours and Honorary Distinctions [Use Title in Search Engine]**

Battle honours and honorary distinctions are awarded to provide public recognition of and to record a combatant unit's active participation in battle against a formed and armed enemy. Combatant units are those whose purpose is to close with and defeat, neutralize or destroy the enemy as an effective fighting force. The Canadian battle honours system accommodates the different heritage and employment in war of sea, land, air, and special forces. The following links lead to individual battle honours and honorary distinction honours awarded to Canadian military units past and present. These are broken down chronologically and listed in numeric-alphabetical orders within each category. Only the Great War section is included in this list here. Each battle listed includes a distilled summary – useful for readers to gain a better grasp. Access the links via the main URL link below. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Albert (Beaumont Hamel), 1916	Épehy	Rosières
Amiens	Festubert, 1915	Sambre
Ancre 1916	Flers-Courcelette	Scarpe, 1917
Ancre Heights	France and Flanders	Scarpe, 1918
Arleux	Frezenberg	Selle
Arras, 1917	Gallipoli	Siberia
Arras, 1918	Gravenstafel	Somme, 1916
Avre	Hill 70	Somme, 1918
Bailleul	Hindenburg Line	St. Julien
Bapaume, 1918	Kemmel	St. Quentin
Bazentin	Langemarck, 1917	St. Quentin Canal
Beaurevoir	Lys	The Great War
Bellewaarde	Menin Road	Thiepval
Broodseinde	Mount Sorrel	Valenciennes
Cambrai, 1917	Passchendaele	Vimy, 1917
Cambrai, 1918	Pilckem	Ypres, 1915
Canal du Nord	Poelcappelle	Ypres, 1917
Courtrai	Polygon Wood	Ypres, 1918
Drocourt–Quéant	Pozières	
Egypt	Pursuit to Mons	

<https://www.canada.ca/en/department-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/battle-honours-honorary-distinctions.html>



CEF - Canadian Government Websites - Part 2

*** **Library and Archives Canada - *Soldiers of the First World War (1914-1918)***

A total of 622,290 Canadians enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during the First World War (1914-1918). The CEF database is an index to those personnel files which are held by Library and Archives Canada. As of 15 August 2018, all the files have been digitally scanned and placed online. *This material can now be downloaded at no charge.* From this basic information a researcher can also acquire the full military file of a Great War soldier. The process and cost to research a Canadian soldier is now greatly simplified – no other country has this level of digitization. This is a CRITICAL FIRST STEP in beginning the research on a Canadian soldier who was [CEF Study Group - Oct 2022]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/personnel-records/Pages/personnel-records.aspx>

*** **Library and Archives Canada - *War Diaries of the First World War***

This database contains the digitized War Diaries of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) units. From the start of the First World War, CEF units were required to maintain a daily account of their “*Actions in the Field.*” This daily log of activity was called a War Diary. The War Diaries are a historical record of a unit’s administration, operations, and activities during the First World War. This material enables the researcher to often track the daily actions and movements of any units within the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Another CRITICAL element in the research of individuals and units. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/Pages/war-diaries.aspx>

*** **Canadian Great War Project – *University of Victoria Version***

This massive database and reference website was first created by **Marc Leroux** and assisted by a band of dedicated contributors over the years. Nevertheless, recently the University of Victoria has assumed custodial duties going forward to provide a more lasting residence for the catalogued material. This website enables one to research Canadians who participated in the Great War – perhaps the first place to begin any serious research. The website is very extensive and the features are beyond a short abstract - the reader should allocate several hours to fully appreciate it. At present there are over 189,700 database records of individual soldiers in the database with more being added on a regular basis by volunteers – this represents about 30 percent of the total enlistment. In addition, a significant data base of some Nominal Rolls has also been developed. Not all entries have full details but these are being built up soldier by soldier. In addition, there is a “*GrandsonMichael*” section which greatly facilitates the access and reading of many of the digitized CEF war diaries and now a section of BEF war diaries. One of the premier websites on the List – an alternative to the Library and Archives Canada website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://canadiangreatwarproject.com/search.php>



*** Circumstances of Death Registers, First World War (Canada)

This series (volumes 145 to 238) consists of registers known as the "*Brown Binders*" that include information on the circumstances of death with particulars of the initial grave site. The registers are arranged in alphabetic order and provide for each Canadian Expeditionary Force member a two-page document that contains the following information: Service number, Rank, Name (Surname and Christian Names), Unit or Ship, Date of Casualty, Headquarter File Number, Religion, Circumstances of casualty, Name, Relationship and Address of Next of Kin, Location of Unit at Time of casualty, Cemetery, Location of Cemetery, and Grave Location and Information. In alphabetical blocks, however, Volumes containing names beginning with S to Z have not survived. Manual searching in sequence is required. In many cases, information on these index cards can provide the researcher with terse background regarding the circumstances regarding the death of a soldier.

[Recommended by avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/circumstances-death-registers/Pages/circumstances-death-registers.aspx#b>

Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Established by Royal Charter in 1917, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission pays tribute to the 1,700,000 men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died in the two world wars. It is a non-profit-making organization. The "*Debt of Honour Register*" is the Commission's database listing the 1.7 million men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died during the two world wars and the 23,000 cemeteries, memorials, and other locations worldwide where they are commemorated. The register can also be searched for details of the 67,000 Commonwealth civilians who died as a result of enemy action in the Second World War. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/>

Official History of the Canadian Army in the First World War Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-1919 - Colonel G. W. L. Nicholson, C.D., Army Historical Section

This is the classic reference **textbook** [*The Bible*] for any student of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War. The original textbook is very difficult to obtain; however, the document is also now available in print form from the **McGill-Queens University Press**.

<https://www.mqup.ca/canadian-expeditionary-force--1914-1919-products-9780773546189.php>.

Their hypertext link is not functioning well – [Use Above Title in your Search Engine] to download the digital version. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]



Library and Archives Canada - Regimental Number List

The Regimental Number List of the Canadian Expeditionary Force is a guide which links a soldier's regiment number to his assigned military unit. With the military unit's name, a researcher can then search the War Diaries database. This website provides a scanned image page linking "*Block Numbers*" to "*Military Units*". [CEF Study Group – March 2025].

https://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/obj/001042/f2/Regimental_Number_List_of_the_Canadian_Expeditionary_Force.pdf

The Canadian War Museum

The Canadian War Museum (CWM) is an affiliated museum of the Canadian Museum of Civilization. The Canadian War Museum, the national military history museum, is also a centre for research and the dissemination of information and expertise on all aspects of the country's military past from the pre-contact era to the present. The museum opened in May 2005. [[CEF Study Group – March 2025]]

<http://www.warmuseum.ca/>

Military History Research Centre – Part of the Canadian War Museum

The **Canadian War Museum's** Military History Research Centre houses, the George Metcalf Archival Collection, and the Hartland Molson Library. These extensive national collections of primary and secondary research material document Canada's military history from the colonial period to the present. The Military History Research Centre's online catalogue is accessible via the Web. It allows users to search the library and archives collections of both the Canadian War Museum and the Canadian Museum of History. The catalogue includes thousands of books, periodicals, photographic, textual, and audiovisual archives and electronic materials – a data base search option is available to obtain information on material – however, material cannot be viewed on-line. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.warmuseum.ca/learn/research-collections/military-history-research-centre/>

1918 Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) Organization Chart

The Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) was Canada's overseas force in the First World War. The CEF was made mostly of the Canadian Corps, but it also included: railway units, forestry units, medical hospitals, and a Canadian Cavalry Brigade. A total of 619,636 Canadians served in the CEF, with 424,529 serving overseas. Note – this chart is "*organizational*" and differs from the "*Order of Battle*" chart from November 1918.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/expeditionary-org-chart.html>



CEF - General Websites - Part 3(a)

Central Ontario and Pacific Coast Branches (Canada) - Western Front Association

The Western Front Association was formed in 1980 to maintain interest in the period 1914-1918, to perpetuate the memory, courage, and comradeship of those on all sides who served their countries in France and Flanders and their own countries during the Great War. It does not seek to glorify war and is non-political. The Western Front Association has about 6,000 members worldwide. There are two branches in Canada: Central Ontario and Pacific Coast branches. [Recommendation by Floyd Low]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.westernfrontassociation.com/branches/canada/>

Pacific Coast Branch - Western Front Association

The Pacific Coast Branch (PCB) was established in 1999. Headquartered in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, the PCB was created as a cross-border WFA branch and has members from the Canadian Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario and the American States of Washington, Oregon, California, Virginia, and Florida. Our membership consists of over 100 well-informed men and women who strive to remember, honour, and learn from the sacrifices made by those who served and endured the cataclysm of the First World War. Many members are experienced researchers, presenters, and published authors. Youth membership is encouraged to create awareness of the relevance of the Great War. Members' interests and activities include researching military, family, or social history; studying battles and campaigns; assisting in the identification of military graves and maintaining war memorials; visiting battlefield sites; and making presentations to civic and school groups. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://wfapacificcoast.org/>

Canada in Flanders by Sir Max Aitken, M.P.

The book [6th edition in 1916] is dated and somewhat romantic and overly patriotic in style, however, it probably represents at least the general public's initial understanding of the first part of the Great War from the Canadian perspective. The book is divided into the following; Chapter 1 - Mobilization, Chapter II - Warfare, Chapter III - Neuve Chapelle, Chapter IV - Ypres, Chapter V - A Wave of Battle, Chapter VI - Festubert, Chapter VII - Givenchy, Chapter VIII - Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, Chapter IX - The Prime Minister, Chapter X - The Canadian Corps and Appendices I to VI. []

<http://www.rootsweb.com/%7Ecansk/CanadaInFlanders/index.html>

Canada's Siberian Expedition - Экспедиция Канады в Сибирь

The Siberian Expedition Virtual Exhibition and Digital Archive created by the University of Victoria Humanities Computing and Media Centre tells the forgotten story of the 4,200 Canadians who served in Vladivostok. This tri-lingual learning resource combines the accessible Story with a comprehensive Digital Archive – preserving and providing access to more than 2,200 archival photographs, documents, and works of war art on this chaotic moment in the history of Canada, Russia, and the world. Learning Resources have also been developed for students and educators. [Recommended by Avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.siberianexpedition.ca/index.html%3Flang=english.html>



Military History Society of Manitoba

The objectives of the Military History Society of Manitoba (1987) are to collate information on military material culture and history and to acquire new knowledge through research and study with special emphasis on Manitoba units and their activities. It is also the Society's aim to promote the study of military history and share its resources with non- members. Members give public lectures, answer inquiries, and occasionally put on public displays. The Society maintains a library, archives, photo files, and the Legion House Museum. [Recommended by Bruce Tascona - CEFSG] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.mhsm.ca/Z341/>

First Nations in the Great War

Initially, the Canadian Expeditionary Force didn't accept aboriginal soldiers, but by 1915 their participation was approved. By 1917, active recruitment of First Nations' men began. Over 4,000 First Nation men joined the armed forces at higher rates percentage wise than non-Aboriginals. These soldiers excelled in scouting and as snipers. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://vimyridge.valourcanada.ca/the-road-to-vimy-ridge/battling-on/first-nations/>

Aboriginal Veterans Tribute Website

This website honours Canada's Aboriginal veterans and is dedicated to their descendants. The website features a wide range of tables listing Aboriginal soldiers by unit and actions, officer lists and NCO lists, and short biographies on many soldiers. The compilation includes over 7,000 names and brings forward a topic area in need of greater research. [Recommended by 1st Motors] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.vcn.bc.ca/~jeffrey1/tribute.htm>

Aboriginal Contributions During the First World War [Use Title in Search Engine]

During the First World War, thousands of Aboriginal people voluntarily enlisted in the Canadian military. While the exact enlistment number is unknown, it is estimated that over 4,000 served in the Canadian forces during the conflict. About one third of First Nations people in Canada age 18 to 45 enlisted during the war. Métis and Inuit soldiers also enlisted; however, only status Indians were officially recorded by the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF). Aboriginal soldiers served in units with other Canadians throughout the CEF. They served in every major theatre of the war and participated in all of the major battles in which Canadian troops fought. The simple website outlines the following: Recruitment of Aboriginal Soldiers, Aboriginal Enlistment, Aboriginal Soldiers' Experiences during the First World War, Canadian Wartime Policies on the Homefront, Aboriginal People and the Homefront, Aboriginal Women's Contributions, Post-War Experience of Aboriginal Veterans, and Bibliography. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] [Use Title in Search Engine]
<https://www.rcaanc-cirnac.gc.ca/eng/1414152378639/1607908713791>

Sniping and Canada's Most Decorated First Nation Soldier

Francis Pegahmagabow (9 March 1891-5 August 1952) was the most decorated Canadian First Nation soldier in the First World War. He was awarded the Military Medal (MM) plus two bars for bravery in Belgium and France. Pegahmagabow was one of 39 members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) to receive two bars to the MM. Royal Montreal Regiment. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://royalmontrealregiment.com/378-kills-canada-produces-top-sniper-in-ww1/>



Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force - Wikipedia Website

The Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force (also referred to as the Canadian Expeditionary Force (Siberia) or simply C.S.E.F.) was a Canadian military force sent to Vladivostok, Russia during the Russian Revolution to bolster the allied presence. Composed of 4,192 soldiers and authorized in August 1918, the force returned to Canada between April and June 1919. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canadian_Siberian_Expeditionary_Force

Montreal at War 1914 – 1918 - A History of Canada's Metropolis at War

Montreal at War 1914 – 1918 is the work of historian Terry Copp, Professor Emeritus at Wilfrid Laurier University and Alexander Maavara, a graduate student. Montreal at War 1914 – 1918 is the story of the ways in which the citizens of Canada's largest city responded to the challenges of the First World War. The narrative begins with an introduction to the city and its communities in the first years of the 20th Century. The online eBook consists of seven chapters and a conclusion. [Metropolis, 1914, Ypres, Mobilizing, Attrition, 1917, 1918 and Conclusion. [Recommended by Broznitsky] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://montrealatwar.com/>

The Montreal Irish and the Great War_- Robin B. Burns, Bishop's University

This paper began as an inquiry into the response of the Irish of Montreal to the Easter uprising of 1916 in Ireland. Did the rebellion and, more importantly, the executions which followed adversely affect the attitude of the Irish community of Montreal to King and country? Was there any protest or disaffection? Did the widespread opposition to conscription in Ireland find an echo here? How did the Montreal Irish react to the introduction of compulsory military service? [Recommended by HamiltonS]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cchahistory.ca/journal/CCHA1985/Burns.pdf>

The Call to Arms: Montreal's Roll of Honour, European war, 1914

This 1914 publication (212 pages) lists all of the units of the 1st Contingent. In addition, the officers, NCOs and enlisted men are all listed in alphabetical order. A brief history is provided and sometimes a history of commanding officers is provided. A useful source to compare with Nominal Roles. The following units are listed: Field Ambulance, Montreal Heavy Brigade Artillery, 65th Carbiniers (Mont Royal), Cavalry Regiments, 85th Regiment, 85th Regiment (Second Contingent), Canadian Engineers, Franco-Belgium Sub-Committee, Grenadier Guards of Canada, Grenadier Guards of Canada (Second Contingent), Corps of Guides, Staff Headquarters, Royal Highlanders of Canada, Royal Highlanders of Canada (Second Contingent), Montreal Home Guard, Irish Canadian Rangers, Le Regiment Royal Canadien, McGill Training Corps, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Canadian Army Veterinary Corps, Victoria Rifles of Canada, Victoria Rifles-24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles (Second Contingent), Westmount Rifles and Westmount Rifles-23th Battalion.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://archive.org/stream/calltoarmsmontre00sanduoft#page/n233/mode/2up>



BEF - General Websites - Part 3(b)

The Long, Long Trail - *The British Army of 1914-1918*

The Long, Long Trail is Chris Baker website specific to the British Army in the First World War. The website provides basic information on how to research a British Expeditionary Force soldier, an outline of a soldier's life, a general overview of some unit histories including the Royal Engineers, Army Service Corps, Army Ordnance Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Machine Gun Corps, Tank Corps, and Labour Corps. There is a general outline of Orders of Battle for BEF, CEF, AIF, New Zealand, and Indian divisions. The website also provides access to research services. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.longlongtrail.co.uk/army/>

Western Front Association

The Western Front Association formed with the aim of furthering interest in the period 1914-1918, to perpetuate the memory, courage, and comradeship of all those who served their countries in France and Flanders and their own countries during The Great War. The object of The Association is to educate the public in the history of The Great War with particular reference to the Western Front. The information and short articles are very well presented and this site should be "*book-marked*" by the serious student of the Great War. A significant number of Great War website links are also on this website. *See Great War Discussion Forums - Part 7 for details on Front Forum: The Great War 1914-18.*

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.westernfrontassociation.com>

The Great War Society

The Great War Society encourages discussion, learning, scholarship, and independent research on the events surrounding the First World War. This site is designed to reach those of you who share our enthusiasm and interest in this historical era, to allow correspondence between us and to assist you in your investigations. The GWS is a non-political organisation dedicated to the memory of the soldiers of the Great war regardless of nationality, race, or religion. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.thegreatwarsociety.website/>

The First World War. Com - *The War to End All Wars*

The purpose of this extensive website is to provide an overview of the First World War and a number of its elements. The site contains a drop-down menu of key battles and major themes across the masthead. In addition, there is a wide selection of sections and sub-sections which are too numerous to list. A summary of the site-metrics best outlines the details of this site: 3,900 Photographs, 5,100 Audio Files, 155 Video Files, 140 Battle Summaries, 140 Biographies, 700 Encyclopedia Entries, 3,100 Diaries & Memoirs, 100 Feature Articles, 110 Poems, 140 Propaganda Posters and 650 Primary Source Documents 520. [A Michael Duffy website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025] NOTE: The Security Certificate appears to have expired and the last entry appears to be 2009. Nevertheless, the website is still functioning.

<http://www.firstworldwar.com>



The Old Front Line

This is a web site dedicated to the history and battlefields of the Great War 1914-1918 and provides information about the war and on how to visit the battlefields in France and Flanders. It complements the research and tour guide operation of Paul Reed [military historian and author of several books in the 'Battleground Europe' series published by Pen & Sword. The website is also transitioning into more Podcasts. [CEF Study Group – March 2025].

<https://oldfrontline.co.uk/>

British Journal for Military History (BJMH)

The BJMH is a pioneering Open Access, peer-reviewed journal that brings high quality scholarship in military history to an audience beyond academia. The past few decades have seen the appearance of a new generation of military historians. Some have been serving or retired members of the Armed Forces; some academics or aspiring academics; and some - most welcome of all – amateurs who write for the sheer love of it. The continuing demand for their work is evidenced in every major bookshop, where 'Military History' shelves often take up as much space as does mere 'History'. Even those whose primary interest is not military history as such now realise that a knowledge of the subject is necessary if they are to understand the past, to say nothing of the present. Military history is now too important to be left to the military historians. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://bjmh.gold.ac.uk/>

Hellfire Corner Great War - Home of Tom Morgan Military Books

A significant number of short articles by a range of authors, book listings and other Great War website links. The book listing is extensive featuring the book cover, short abstract and price. The site includes battlefield guides for today, war memorials, individual articles on specific soldiers and general interest articles by a wide range of international researchers. Note URL address change - site has been hacked and is being rebuilt in the present – a new uploaded version has been applied to about 80 percent of the website. A similar event hit the CEF Study Group many years ago and the effort to rebuild what was destroyed is understood. Say Cheers to Tom. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.hellfirecorner.co.uk/>

The London Gazette - Great War Archive

The London, Edinburgh, and Belfast Gazettes are the official newspapers of record in the United Kingdom and include notices relating to State, Parliament, Planning, Transport, Public Finance, etc. There are a number of supplements to the London Gazette, which cover single subjects. These include: The Queen's Birthday Honours and the New Years Honours, Imperial Service Medal, and the Ministry of Defence including promotions and military awards. This section is a data base search for the Great War. Results in .pdf format. Not easy to use. [Recommended by Richard Laughton RIP] [CEF Study Group - Aug 2022]

<https://www.thegazette.co.uk/awards-and-accreditation/ww1>



WW1 Revisited

"*WW1 Revisited is a new website by military historian Paul Reed. A century after the Great War join me as I travel and photograph what remains of the battlefields of the First World War: from cemeteries and memorials, to old trench lines, bunkers, mine craters and shell holes.*" Paul Reed has been active in Great War research for many years. This new website includes drone footage of several cemeteries and offers a new and dynamic perspective on these lost soldiers of the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://ww1revisited.com/>

Imperial War Museum – Battle of the Somme

The Battle of the Somme began on 1 July 1916. It lasted for five months and was one of the most bitterly contested and costly battles of the First World War. This Imperial War Museum website presents information organized under the broad categories of The Battle, Personal Stories and The Somme Revisited. Within each of these general categories are a significant number of subsets of information.
 [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.iwm.org.uk/history/battle-of-the-somme>

The English Camp / Engelse Kamp – Special Internment Camp in Holland

On 11th October 1914, 1,500 men of the First Royal Naval Brigade, upon arrival in Holland from the retreat from Belgium, were interned (in accordance with International Law), in Groningen, a city in northern Holland. Behind the present-day Mesdagkliniek (the former city jail) a complete encampment was erected on the parade ground of the Rabenhauptkazerne (the local military barracks, situated opposite this prison). The British called themselves "*HMS Timbertown*". A unique website on an obscure part of Great War history. A book has been published but additional information is being sought by the author.
 [Recommended by Guido Blokland] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.wereldoorlog1418.nl/englishcamp/>

The Leeds Pals - 15th Battalion, The Prince of Wales's Own (West Yorkshire Regiment)

The Leeds Pals were men and boys from Leeds who formed the 15th Battalion of the West Yorkshire Regiment, The Prince of Wales' Own. The Pals enlisted as volunteer soldiers at the outset of the First World War following Lord Kitchener's famous 'Call to Arms'. They were part of a national phenomenon of 'Pals' that sprang up from many towns and cities across the nation. In common with other volunteer battalions, the Leeds Pals were nearly wiped out in the Battle of the Somme. A detailed List of all with a connection to the Leeds Pals is underway. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.leeds-pals.com/>

Scottish Military Research Group

The Scottish Military Research Group formed as a charitable association in September 2011. They want to inform and educate the public about Scottish military history and help people research their military ancestors. From administrating the SMRG Commemorations Project; to holding research open days; to keeping people up to date on news of Scottish military history online, daily, through our social media sites; the volunteers of the Scottish Military Research Group work in their spare time to share our passion and knowledge of Scotland's military history with the world. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://scottishmilitaryresearch.weebly.com/>



Brigade of Gurkhas - Wikipedia

The Brigade of Gurkhas is the collective term for units of the current British Army composed of Nepalese soldiers. The brigade, which is 3,640 strong, draws its heritage from Gurkha units which originally served in the British Indian Army prior to Indian independence, and prior to that of the East India Company. During World War I (1914–18), more than 200,000 Gurkhas served in the British Army, suffering approximately 20,000 casualties, and receiving almost 2,000 gallantry awards. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brigade_of_Gurkhas

The Channel Islands and the Great War

Website addresses soldiers from the Channel Islands (The Bailiwick of Guernsey encompasses Alderney, Sark, Brecqhou and Herm. Alderney and Sark]. Data base on over 1,400 soldiers with more details being researched. Soldiers served in the BEF, the French Army and the Canadian Corps.

[Recommended by rlaughton RIP] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.greatwarci.net/>

British Army - 1913-1919 - Quarterly Army Lists (First Series) [Use Search Engine – Title Block]

Military lists recording details of officers who served in the three main branches of Britain's armed services during the First and Second World Wars. Official lists for the British Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force have been published since the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries respectively. Also includes unofficial 'Hart's Army Lists' of British Army and, from 1862, Indian Army Officers published between 1839 and 1915.

[Recommended by rlaughton RIP] CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://digital.nls.uk/british-military-lists/archive/97136046>

The Machine Gun Corps Research Database

The large database of British Machine Gun Corps Officers and Men in the World – fee for service. Contains details of over 100,000 soldiers who served with the MGC. Sources include: 1914-15 Star Rolls, The Army List, British War Medal and Victory Medal rolls, Soldiers died in the Great War, The Commonwealth War Graves Commission, General Service Medal and Indian General Service Medal rolls, The London Gazette, Officer's 'Long Numbers', Medal Index Cards, Records of Military Hospitals (MH106), Prisoners of War, Order of Battle of Divisions, Rolls of Honour, The British Red Cross Society, The Marquis de Ruvigny, Silver War Badges, Territorial Force War Medals, Official War Diaries, The War Illustrated, War Services of Military Officers (1920), Enlistment Papers of Great War Soldiers (WO363), and Pension Papers of Great War Soldiers (WO364). [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.machine-gun-corps-database.co.uk/>



List of British Army Regiments – Great War

Wikipedia source has hot-links to individual websites. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Source, Wikipedia:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Regiments of the British Army in World War I](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Regiments_of_the_British_Army_in_World_War_I)

8th (Service) Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment	Household Battalion
Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders	Huntingdonshire Cyclist Battalion
Artists Rifles	
	Irish Guards
Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment	
Border Regiment	Kent Cyclist Battalion
British West Indies Regiment	King's Own Royal Regiment (Lancaster)
Bufs (Royal East Kent Regiment)	King's Own Scottish Borderers
	King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry
Cambridgeshire Regiment	King's Royal Rifle Corps
Cameronians (Scottish Rifles)	King's Shropshire Light Infantry
Cheshire Regiment	King's Regiment (Liverpool)
Coldstream Guards	
Connaught Rangers	Lancashire Fusiliers
	Leeds Rifles
Devonshire Regiment	Liverpool Rifles
Dorset Regiment	London Regiment (1908–1938)
Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry	Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire)
Duke of Wellington's Regiment	
Durham Light Infantry	Manchester Regiment
	Middlesex Regiment
East Lancashire Regiment	Monmouthshire Regiment
East Surrey Regiment	
East Yorkshire Regiment	North Irish Horse
Essex Regiment	North Staffordshire Regiment
	Northamptonshire Regiment
Gloucestershire Regiment	Northern Cyclist Battalion
Gloucestershire Regiment in World War I	
Gloucestershire Regiment on the Somme	Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry
Gordon Highlanders	
Green Howards	Prince of Wales's Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians)
Grenadier Guards	
Guards Machine Gun Regiment	Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders
	Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment
Herefordshire Light Infantry	Queen's Royal Regiment (West Surrey)
Hertfordshire Regiment	
Highland Cyclist Battalion	Rifle Brigade (The Prince Consort's Own)
Highland Light Infantry	Royal Berkshire Regiment
Honourable Artillery Company	Royal Dublin Fusiliers



Royal Fusiliers

Royal Guernsey Light Infantry

Royal Hampshire Regiment

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers

Royal Irish Fusiliers

Royal Irish Regiment (1684–1922)

Royal Leicestershire Regiment

Royal Lincolnshire Regiment

Royal Munster Fusiliers

Royal Munster Fusiliers (New Army)

Royal Norfolk Regiment

Royal Northumberland Fusiliers

Royal Scots

Royal Scots Fusiliers

Royal Sussex Regiment

Royal Ulster Rifles

Royal Warwickshire Regiment

Royal Welch Fusiliers

Scots Guards

Seaforth Highlanders

Sherwood Foresters

Somerset Light Infantry

South Irish Horse

South Lancashire Regiment

South Staffordshire Regiment

South Wales Borderers

Suffolk Regiment

Welch Regiment

Welsh Guards

West India Regiments

West Yorkshire Regiment

Wiltshire Regiment

Worcestershire Regiment

York and Lancaster Regiment

If more direct ULR websites exist, they may be added at a later date.

British Battles.com

Website features a large number of war and associated battles involving Great Britain. The Great War section remains a work-in-progress beginning with the Battle of Mons in 1914 and currently ending with the Battle of Jutland in 1916. Short captions, lots of photographs and some illustrative battle maps.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.britishbattles.com/first-world-war/>



AIF - General Websites - Part 3(c)

First World War Official Histories

The Official History of Australia in the War of 1914–1918 is a 12-volume series covering Australia's involvement in the First World War. The series was edited by the official historian Charles Bean, who also wrote six of the volumes, and was published between 1920 and 1942. The books, with their familiar covers, "*the colour of dried blood*" in the words of one reviewer, rapidly became highly regarded internationally. Bean's work established the tradition and set the standard for all subsequent Australian official war histories. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/collection/C1416844>

Official History of Australia in the War of 1914–1918 - First Set

Preface by Professor Robert O'Neill

Volume I – The Story of ANZAC from the outbreak of war to the end of the first phase of the Gallipoli Campaign, May 4, 1915 (11th edition, 1941)

Volume II – The Story of ANZAC from 4 May, 1915, to the evacuation of the Gallipoli Peninsula (11th edition, 1941)

Volume III – The Australian Imperial Force in France, 1916 (12th edition, 1941)

Volume IV – The Australian Imperial Force in France, 1917 (11th edition, 1941)

Volume V – The Australian Imperial Force in France during the Main German Offensive, 1918 (8th edition, 1941)

Volume VI – The Australian Imperial Force in France during the Allied Offensive, 1918 (1st edition, 1942)

Volume VII - The Australian Imperial Force in Sinai and Palestine, 1914-1918 (10th edition, 1941)

Volume VIII – The Australian Flying Corps in the Western and Eastern Theatres of War, 1914–1918 (11th edition, 1941)

Volume IX – The Royal Australian Navy, 1914–1918 (9th edition, 1941)

Volume X – The Australians at Rabaul. The Capture and Administration of the German Possessions in the Southern Pacific (10th edition, 1941)

Volume XI – Australia During the War (7th edition, 1941)

Volume XII – Photographic record of the war

All above Chapters and Volumes are hypertext linked to the URL on the Internet



Records of C. E. W. Bean - *Records of C.E.W. Bean, Official Historian*

Charles Edward Woodrow Bean was Australia's official war correspondent during the First World War and was later appointed official historian for that conflict. The personal records created by Bean in the course of those appointments now form part of the official records series: *AWM38 Official History, 1914–18 War: Records of C.E.W. Bean, Official Historian*. The Memorial has digitized 286 volumes of diaries, notebooks, and folders kept by Bean during and after the war and used by him to write the official history of the First World War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/collection/C1377970>

First AIF Order of Battle 1914-1918

A very extensive indexed website divided into three main sections; Part A-*Formations*, Part B-*Branches* and Part C-*Statistics*. The whole site is intended to provide a reference tool for the reader or researcher of Australian military history. It lists the units and formations of the First AIF along with information about insignia, where they were raised, when they departed Australia with transport ship names, and where they served. There is data on nominal rolls, medical units, officers killed etc. A very comprehensive data base type of website – features are too numerous to mention. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://aif.adfa.edu.au/OrderOfBattle/index.html>

Australian Military Units - *First World War, 1914-1918*

A simple organized element of the Australian War Memorial website which provides a glossary, battle honours per unit, a summary of casualties, commanding officers within each unit, decorations within the unit and sometimes additional references. Some units have more information than others.

[Australian War Memorial] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.awm.gov.au/units/ww1.asp>

Australia - First World War Nominal Roll.

A searchable list of 322,829 soldiers by name, service number and/or military unit. Each record can then be clicked for additional information. Simple and effective website. [Recommended by HamiltonS]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/advanced-search/people?roll=First%20World%20War%20Nominal%20Roll>

First World War Diaries - *AIF*

The war diaries generally consist of war diary or intelligence summary sheets located at the beginning of each diary which record the date of each entry, the unit's location, a summary of events and any remarks or references to appendices. The material is listed in some 35 class categories and the sub-class categories. At present, the amount of original manuscript material is minimal, however, the reader will obtain a general idea of the organization of the AIF from the categories provided. The Canadian Archives work is still the standard. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/index.php/collection/C1338583>

Australian Military History: An overview - *The Australian Flying Corps*

A condensed overview of the Australian Flying Corps as part of a larger website.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/articles/first-world-war-flying>



Fifty Australians - Australian War Memorial

Fifty Australians provides a cross-section of Australians – sometimes a leader, a hero, or even a rogue – who saw war and its effects. Some of these men and women gave their lives, others became renowned for their wartime courage or example, while others, affected for better or worse, emerged to face the peace where they would make their own particular mark. Many of the stories come from the Great War.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/visit/exhibitions/fiftyaustralians>

Trooper William Edward (Billy) Sing, DCM, Croix de Guerre

Trooper Billy Sing was an ace Australian sniper with Australian Fifth Light Horse Regiment who is credited with perhaps 200 Turkish kills. To the Anzacs in the trenches he was "*The Assassin*". The site provides a short history of his actions at Gallipoli including a recorded duel with a Turkish sniper.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Billy_Sing

Australian ANZACS in the Great War 1914-1918 [Use Search Engine with Title]

The main feature of the website is a comprehensive database with details on the 330,000 men and women who served overseas in the (First) Australian Imperial Force, 1914-1918. The database is also sorted by out by specific memorial sites in France and Belgium and includes a unique section on alias and true names. Finally, the website includes information on Order of Battle and enlistment statistics. (*Note: A complementary database on the (First) New Zealand Expeditionary Force is under development but is not currently accessible to the public.*) [Recommended by Peter Dennis, AIF Group]

CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://anzacportal.dva.gov.au/wars-and-missions/ww1>

Researching New Zealand in the Great War – New Zealand History

Approximately 100,000 New Zealand men signed up to fight for King and Country in the First World War. This website provides an initial, higher level portal to begin to access more specific information on Great War soldiers from New Zealand. The overall site has a broader function; however, the reader can navigate to the Great War. Gives a good initial perspective on the subject. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://nzhistory.govt.nz/war/first-world-war>

National Library (New Zealand) - First World War

The Alexander Turnbull Library and National Library of New Zealand have significant collections relating to all aspects of New Zealand and New Zealanders during the First World War. Use this guide to get research advice, links to information and examples of material that will help you understand our collections, and find and use our First World War resources, with a special emphasis on online resources.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://natlib.govt.nz/researchers/guides/first-world-war>



AEF, French & Other General Websites - Part 3(d)

National WWI Museum and Memorial

This website features exhibits and resources of the National WWI Museum and Memorial from Kansas City, Missouri, USA and is America's leading institution dedicated to remembering, interpreting, and understanding the Great War and its enduring impact on the global community. The multi-layered website features a host of topics including searchable data bases, exhibitions, teacher resource materials, short discussions on the Great War from the American perspective. [Recommended by better ole - GWF]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025] [USE TITLE IN SEARCH ENGINE SEARCH]

<https://www.theworldwar.org/>

AEF - The Story of the American Expeditionary Forces - Doughboy Center

The site is linked to the Great War Society and contains a wide range of topics and information on the American Expeditionary Force. There are many subsets to this website and may be expanded upon later.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://worldwar1.com/dbc/dbc2.htm>

Soldiers' Records: War of 1812 - World War I - Missouri State Archives - AEF

The *Soldiers Database* is a comprehensive database abstracted from the individual service cards and listing more than 576,000 Missourians who served in the military from territorial times through World War I. The database is searchable by name or unit and searches can also be limited to a particular war. Images of the original service records are linked to most database records. Many of the records are incomplete but are being worked on. [Recommended by Neil Burns - CEFSG] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/soldiers/>

U.S., Residents Serving in Canadian Expeditionary Forces, 1917-1918 - Ancestry.com

Ancestry has a database “U.S., Residents Serving in Canadian Expeditionary Forces, 1917-1918.” The records are from the US War Department, Office of the Provost Marshal General, and are held at the National Archives in Maryland. Each entry contains the name of the resident, his address in the United States, date and place of birth, nationality, marital status, occupation, and place and date of entering service. These records can be searched by name or you can browse through the volumes, which are in alphabetical order – must be a member of this service to access. [Recommended by HamiltonS]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://search.ancestry.ca/search/db.aspx?dbid=9177>

American Battle Monuments Commission - Data Base - AEF

American Battle Monuments Commission a listing of all U.S. Servicemen buried in France. Please note most U.S. war dead were returned to the United States after the war so this is not a complete list of casualties. Over 200,000 names from the Great War and the Second World War. Search format is quick and easy.

[Recommended by Neil Burns] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.abmc.gov/>



World War I Service Medal Application Cards - AEF

These cards were originally submitted by veterans and their survivors who applied for service medals. Information provided consists of name and serial number, place of residence at time of entry into service, date and place the veteran entered into service, rank, military unit to which attached, place and date of honorable discharge, and the signature of the applicant. The reverse side of each card shows the name of the veteran or survivor applying for the medal, and the residence to which the medal was to be mailed.

[Recommended by Neil Burns - CEFSG] [CEF Study Group – March 2025] [USE TITLE IN SEARCH ENGINE]

<https://www.militaryindexes.com/worldwarone/>

Polar Bear Expedition Digital Collections

The "*American Intervention in Northern Russia, 1918-1919*," nicknamed the "*Polar Bear Expedition*," was a U.S. military intervention in northern Russia at the end of World War I. Since many of these soldiers originated from Michigan, the Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan, has collected materials related to this event since the 1960s. The Bentley collection has over sixty individual collections of primary source material as well as numerous published materials. [Recommended by Chris Bostwick] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://bentley.umich.edu/research/catalogs-databases/polar-bear/polar-bear-expedition-history/>

History of the 353rd Regiment - component of the 177th Brigade - 89th Division

A history of the Regiment from September 1917 to June 1919. Includes an Honour Roll, decorations, a detailed history of this AEF regiment on the Western Front, occupation duties and return to the United States. [Kansas Collection Books - Contributed by Pam Rietsch and transcribed and produced by Connie Snyder] [Recommended by Neil Burns - CEFSG] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.kancoll.org/books/dienst/353-title.html>

1st Regiment, California Home Guard

California State Militia and National Guard Unit Histories: San Francisco Home Guard

[Based mainly on the December 22, 1917 issue of the "*California Home Guard News*."] [Recommended by John Gilinsky - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.militarymuseum.org/SanFranciscoHG.html>

Rhode Island War Memorials

This simple website links to the following Rhode Island war memorials: Allendale Baptist Church, Centredale Village, Chepachet, Cranston (Western) and Plainfield Pike, Esmond, Exeter, Fairlawn Memorial Park, Foster War Memorial, Georgiaville, Greenville, Graniteville, Village of Greystone, Johnston War Memorial Park, Marievill Memorial, Newport, North Providence War Memorials, North Scituate War Memorial, Scituate War Memorials, Spragueville, Stillwater, Thornton, Johnston, RI War Memorial and Warwick. [Recommended by John Gilinsky - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.hmdb.org/results.asp?Search=State&state=Rhode%20Island>

Training Camps & Schools, Iowa in the Great War

A listing of training camps in Iowa and a short summary of the number of recruits, camp locations and summation of activities. [Recommended by John Gilinsky - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.iagenweb.org/greatwar/tcs/main.htm>



The Chinese Labour Corps - *The forgotten army of the first world war* (South China Morning Post)

A well-done website provides a good overview of the Chinese Labour Corps in the Great War. Photographs, maps, and background of interest to the reader. [Recommended by Ray Searching-GWF]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://multimedia.scmp.com/ww1-china/>

Training for the Great War - *World War I Training Trenches at Camp Lee*

Originally Camp Lee in Virginia; the system of trenches was constructed as a training exercise during World War I. Major Sweeney designed and constructed another trench system from November to December 1917 based on British and French doctrine. Detailed maps and drawings coupled with the eventual transportation of the trained soldiers to the Western Front. [Recommended by David Isby – Great War Forum] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

[https://www.researchgate.net/publication/344358686 Training for the Great War World War I Training Trenches at Camp Lee](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/344358686_Training_for_the_Great_War_World_War_I_Training_Trenches_at_Camp_Lee)

Santerre 14-18 - *French Site*

A French language site with some little-known photographs, diagrams, recommended books including several CEF books, short histories, and a rare photograph of a German AV7 tank attacking at Villers-Brettoneaux on 24 April 1918. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.chez.com/santerre1418/>

Clausewitz Home Page

The Prussian military thinker Carl von Clausewitz is widely acknowledged as one of the most important of the major strategic theorists. Even though he's been dead for over a century-and-a-half, he remains the most frequently cited, the most controversial, and in many respects the most modern. This website is intended as a central source for information, articles, and arguments about the man and his ideas. It is designed to accommodate anyone interested in understanding human strategies, including not only scholarly researchers on Clausewitz but also students and faculty in professional military education (PME) institutions, business schools, and other organizations concerned with human competition and conflict.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.clausewitz.com/index.htm>

De Eerste Wereldoorlog 1914 - 1918 (*The Netherlands*)

This extensive website is based in The Netherlands and is largely in Dutch. However, there are several sections in English and/or the photographs, postcards and many elements do not require further language description. [A Menno Wielinga website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.wereldoorlog1418.nl/index.html>

United States Marine Corps in the World War - *Major Edwin NO McClellan, USMC (1920/reprinted 1968)*

A 118-page historical reference pamphlet printed in 1920 and reprinted in 1968. It is a distilled narrative and summary of background and actions with numerous summary tables. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.loc.gov/item/20026279/>



John J. Pershing Papers – US Library of Congress

"The diaries, notebooks, and address books of John Joseph Pershing (1860-1948), U.S. army officer and commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, are part of a larger collection of Pershing papers available for research use onsite in the Manuscript Reading Room of the Library of Congress. The entire collection spans the years 1882-1971, with the bulk of the material concentrated in the period 1904-1948. It consists of correspondence, diaries, notebooks, speeches, statements, writings, orders, maps, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, picture albums, posters, photographs, printed matter, and memorabilia. This digital collection is comprised of the contents of Boxes 1-7 (Diaries, Notebooks, and Address Books, 1882-1925) and Boxes 395-397, containing similar items in the Addition series."

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.loc.gov/collections/john-pershing-papers/about-this-collection/>

Italy in the Great War - International Encyclopedia of the First World War

"The article examines the Italian losses in the Great War 1914-1918. Regarding the military, indications are given about the losses in relation to the population and the number of men mobilized, the distribution per year, the causes, the different war fronts and the various units and special forces, as well as the geographical origin. As regards the civilians, consideration has been given to the victims of air and naval bombing, maritime war, the population of the territories occupied by the enemy, and, finally, the mortality caused by the "Spanish" influenza during the last months of the conflict, which produced more victims in the population and troops than the instruments of war had done in the preceding years." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/article/war_losses_italy

Battle in the Dolomites – Italian Alps

"The Most Treacherous Battle of World War I Took Place in the Italian Mountains" – an interesting article with maps and photographs online by the Smithsonian Institute. Interesting material on an obscure but trying battle. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/most-treacherous-battle-world-war-i-italian-mountains-180959076/>

William George Barker VC – 139 Squadron RAF, Italy, July 1918

A historical sketch by a grandson of William George Barker VC, and a discussion of his legacy. The chronology ends at the rededication of his tomb in 2011, a ceremony attended by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. Interesting photographs taken in Italy including an interesting photograph Tommy Sopwith, HRH The Prince of Wales, William Barker VC in 1919. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.rimba.com/Barker/barker.html>

Luxembourg – Great War - International Encyclopedia of the First World War

"Despite its neutrality, Luxembourg was occupied in August 1914, mainly for its strategic value. For four years, the national elite engaged in a difficult policy of cooperation with the German occupier. This choice did not prevent the deterioration of social conditions from 1916 onwards and was heavily criticized by the Allies during and after the war. Due to these negative connotations, World War I came to play only a minor role in the collective memory of Luxembourgish society." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/article/luxembourg>



General Research Websites - Part 3(e)

*** **The Regimental Rogue** – *Canada*

This website contains a wide range of information on the Canadian Armed Forces from the Northwest Rebellion to present day. There is a detailed list of the Great War battles and Battle Honours, and a section on the perpetuation of the units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF), 1914-1919. O'Leary has added some additional features including "*The Rogue Papers*", "*Tactical Primers*" and "*The Regimental Library*". There is an *excellent section on researching a CEF soldier* and a nice list linking fallen Royal Canadian Regiment members with an Honour Roll, cemeteries and, and in some cases with a headstone photograph. Finally, this website now provides access to the Canadian Defence Academy Press free digital edition of *Great War Commands - Historical Perspectives on Canadian Army Leadership 1914-1918*. An important resource website. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

http://regimentalrogue.com/library/great_war_commands_godefroy.htm

<http://regimentalrogue.tripod.com/index.htm>

** **fourteeneighteen** - *Researching the men and women of 1914-1918*

This Chris Baker research service website is focused on soldiers of the British Army of the First World War. Research generally includes the relevant archives and to obtain copies, if they exist. Standard packages generally include: army service record, army pension record, campaign medals record, entry in National Roll of Honour, entry in De Ruvigny's Roll of Honour, promotions and appointments (for officers), Mentions in war diaries (for officers), and Mentions in the "Times" (for known casualties). If the man's records or current information indicates - further research can be directed to gallantry and other special awards, records of death and burial, records of prisoners of war, mentions of death, wounding, capture or awards in war diaries, service record if discharged prior to 1913, records of medals from campaigns prior to 1914, and Long Service awards. One unique feature of this research service is also the interpretation of the results for persons with limited understanding of military records and historical events. [Associated with The Long Trail/GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.fourteeneighteen.co.uk/?COLLCC=504451769>

Virtual History Project

A series of time-lapse animations of regarding (i) the geography placement of Commonwealth War Grave placements from 1914-1918 and (ii) the War of Movement in 1914. Both models are very illuminating in the graphic information they present. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] [Recommended by ejwalshe]

<http://virtualhistoryproject.com/home/index.php/world-war-i/>



***** Canadian Expeditionary Force Research Group – CEFRG** [USE SEARCH ENGINE – TITLE]

CEFRG investigates units, in addition to, individual men and women of the CEF during the Great War. CEFRG is currently active in cases of identification and recovery of remains – *The Unknown Soldiers*. The Winnipeg Grenadiers and Canadian Scottish cases have been active since 2015 and 2016, respectively. CEFRG collects objects and stories that give an insight into experiences of the Great War. CEFRG preserves these tales for future generations. [An Edward Walshe, Jr. Eng. Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://cefrg.ca/>

World War One in The News

This US Library of Congress website trawls the world's newspapers and magazines for articles and news items on WW1 and brings them all together on one site. All the articles are linked together and accessed via groupings so one article may appear under more than one heading. This link will take you to the latest news page, all other categories can be accessed from there. Just click on new window under the extant of an article or news item to see the whole piece. [Recommendation by A Co, 27th Bn.]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.loc.gov/collections/world-war-history-newspaper-clippings/about-this-collection/>



Individual Great War Soldier Websites/Videos - Part 4

Pte. Richard William Mercer - 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade / Borden Battery

The website publishes the personal letters by an ordinary, twice wounded, Canadian soldier from 1915 to 1919. The Brett Payne site makes extensive use of footnotes to explain the background and context of the comments of a young private in the 196th Western Universities Battalion and later the Borden Motor Machine Gun Battery, 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He served at the Battle of Hill 70, Passchendaele, the Ludendorff Offensive and The Last Hundred Days. The Canadian Letters and Images Project also features these letters home. Here is a short YouTube video of the Vickers Heavy Machine Gun set-up with both direct firing and indirect firing with a clinometer.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ApmMbIFOnVs>

[Dwight Mercer/Borden Battery website courtesy of Brett Payne] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~brett/genealogy/cmgc/rwm_letters.html

<https://research.viu.ca/canadian-letters-and-images-project>

***** The Canadian Letters and Images Project [Use Search Engine with Title]**

This site features a strong selection of personal letters from Canadians in the Great War. The site has been completely redesigned with new features, such as search capabilities, and a greatly expanded range of letter materials. Some selections contain a single letter while others are quite comprehensive. The search feature is a very welcome addition. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://research.viu.ca/canadian-letters-and-images-project>

Veteran Affairs Canada – Audio Interviews on the Great War

This website includes the “Real-Audio” interviews on a wide range of topics from the Great War and the Canadian perspective. In many cases, transcripts of the interviews are also provided. Teachers can access resource material. Very good website for a wide range of audio material on the Great War.

[Recommendation by Floyd] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/history/first-world-war/audio-archive>

Memories of the Forgotten War: The World War I - Diary of Pte. V. E. Goodwin

The memoirs of Vincent Goodwin offer a window into the forgotten times of World War One. We have taken excerpts from Dr. Beatty's writings on Mr. Goodwin's diaries that were particularly interesting or relevant to our coverage of the War. Text quoted is that of Mr. Goodwin with narration by Dr. Beatty.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/memoriesofforgot0000good>

https://openlibrary.org/books/OL14500884M/Memories_of_the_forgotten_war

Rumbling into the Past: The incredible story of a First World War armoured car

At the outbreak of the First World War, wealthy entrepreneur and journalist Raymond Brutinel approached the Canadian government with a plan to raise and equip a motorized machine gun brigade. Eventually, 20 vehicles were acquired in the U.S., but years of trench warfare limited their utility — until the Imperial German Army began to collapse and the war became mobile again. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/armoured-car-first-world-war-mons-belgium-1.4900401>



Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

A Canadian federal government website with general background on Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae and includes the South African War and the Great War. The day before he wrote his famous poem, one of McCrae's friends (Lt. Alexis Helmer <http://data2.archives.ca/cef/gpc006/385066a.gif>) was killed in the fighting and buried in a makeshift grave with a simple wooden cross. Wild poppies were already beginning to bloom between the crosses marking the many graves. Unable to help his friend or any of the others who had died, John McCrae gave them a voice through his poem. It was the second last poem he was to write. John McCrae was buried with full military honours in Wimereux Cemetery, just north of Boulogne, not far from the fields of Flanders. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/history/first-world-war/mccrae>

Letters Home from the Front World War I - South Shore Genealogical Society

These letters are transcribed from, and courtesy of, the Berwick Register newspaper, Berwick NS, by Phil and Stephanie Vogler. The Register Extracts and Vital Statistics are at: Berwick Register Extracts Project - a site created by the Voglers consisting of extracts from the Berwick Register newspaper. [Recommendation by 2004Springy] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nslssgs/wwone4.htm>

Kenora Great War Project

In 2012, three community organizations joined forces on a project which became known as The Kenora Great War Project. The three partners – the Ancestor Seekers of Kenora (ASK), the Lake of the Woods Museum and the Kenora Public Library – pooled their resources, their expertise, and their knowledge to tell the story of Kenora's involvement in World War I. The website includes over 2,000 soldiers and their biographies before, during and sometimes after the war. Also includes an alphabetical listing of medals and war dead. Simple but effective website with good search features – a model for other communities to consider. [Recommended by michelstl] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.kenoragreatwarproject.ca/>

“Deeply regret to inform you”: War and Loss in the Trapp Family” by Mike Bechthold, PhD.

A background narrative regarding Raymond Collishaw and the four Trapp brothers from British Columbia. One serviced with 131st Battalion CEF and three younger brothers who would join the British flying services. Only one returned home. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025] [Part of <http://activehistory.ca/>]

<http://activehistory.ca/2016/06/deeply-regret-to-inform-you-war-and-loss-in-the-trapp-family/>

The Diary of Alvin York by Alvin C. York

The Diary of Sgt. York. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://acacia.pairsite.com/Acacia.Vignettes/The.Diary.of.Alvin.York.html>

General Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Project - Honoring Canada's Greatest General

The General Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Project was started to raise a statue of the General in his boyhood home town of Strathroy Ontario. It is supported by the Town of Strathroy, Canada, the Sir Arthur Currie Legion #116 Museum, and various private and corporate sponsors. The website contains the start of a collection of material on General Currie. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.strathroymuseum.ca/en/visitus/Currie-Memorial.asp>



The First World War: Canada Remembers

They called it "*The Great War*" and "*The War to End All Wars*". When hostilities erupted in Europe in 1914, Canadians rushed to Britain's side. But the cost was terrible: more than 60,000 were killed, 172,000 wounded. There are no more Canadian combat veterans alive to recall the horrors of the First World War, but their voices and memories live on in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) Archives. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Arthur Lismer and the Halifax Explosion - CBC Broadcast Date: Dec. 6, 1990

Peter Gzowski learns about newly discovered sketches of the 1917 explosion in Halifax harbour. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1689034736>

'The most dangerous spot in the world' - CBC Broadcast Date: Nov. 11, 1964

From 1914-1918, the Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium was the deadliest place in Europe. It was once a transportation hub, but the war quickly reduced it to "*just a battered track between heaps of wreckage*." Three major battles left hundreds of thousands of dead, and more than a million wounded. As we see in this clip, a group of citizens makes sure that these sacrifices are remembered every day. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1790799415>

Gas! Gas! - CBC Broadcast Date: May 7, 2003

Belgium's Ypres is a scene of carnage and ruin, throbbing with murderous machine gun and artillery fire and littered with unburied corpses. As if this vision of hell on earth isn't bad enough, a new innovation is turning the very air to deadly poison. In April 1915, the Germans unleash the horrific weapon of chlorine gas on Canadian troops. As we hear in this item from CBC Radio's Ideas, the new weapon is terrifying, but the Canadian line does not break. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group - March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/first-world-war-gas-gas>

Raymond Collishaw, WWI Flying Ace (CBC Interview)

Air battles in the First World War were "*straightforward dueling*" which the "*luckiest man won*," says retired Vice Air-Marshall Raymond Collishaw. And he should know: he was a pilot and commander of the famed "*Black Flight*" squadron during the war and is credited with 60 victories. In this 1969 episode of the CBC television show Telescope, Collishaw reflects on his experiences, with additional commentary by fellow flying aces Gerry Nash, Mel Alexander, and Nick Carter.] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/raymond-collishaw-wwi-flying-ace>

Remembering John McCrae - CBC Broadcast Date: Nov. 8, 1957

An interview with Walter Gow, cousin, and boyhood friend of In Flanders Fields author John McCrae. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1791231773>

Return to Vimy Ridge - CBC Broadcast Date: April 7, 1987

CBC-TV's Allen Abel journeys back to Vimy Ridge with veterans visiting it for the 70th anniversary of the great battle. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/return-to-vimy-ridge>

Battle of the Somme - CBC Broadcast Date: June 30, 2006



By 1916, the First World War has become a stalemate. The battlefields of Europe have been dug into 800 kilometres of trenches. Men are dying, but no ground is being won or lost. On July 1, 1916, 150,000 Allied troops – including thousands of Canadians and Newfoundlanders – go over the top in an attempt to open up the western front. The result is a bloodbath. In this clip from the 90th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, historian Martin Gilbert describes the futility of "*The Big Push*." [Recommended by canadawwi]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1790799513>

Going Over the Top at Vimy Ridge - CBC Broadcast Date: Jan. 10, 1965

For Canadians, Vimy Ridge is now a place of legend, the site of this country's defining military victory. But in 1917, the French battlefield was a seemingly impregnable fortress, a killing field of tunnels and trenches constantly watched by Germans occupying the high ground. But after weeks of preparation, and the biggest artillery bombardment in history to that point, the Canadians succeed where the British and French failed: they take Vimy Ridge. In this clip from CBC Radio's remarkable 1965 series *Flanders' Fields*, veterans of Vimy Ridge describe the moment when they finally left the trenches, storming across craters, trenches, and barbed wire, and into history. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1791234347>

Shot Down by the Red Baron - CBC Broadcast Date: June 28, 1962

Canadian pilot Emerson Smith is one of the world's first air combat aces. A schoolmate of Billy Bishop, he joined the RAF in 1917 and flew a Sopwith Camel over the battlefields of Europe. As we hear in this interview for CBC Radio's *Assignment*, Smith's career (and his life) nearly ended when he tangled with Manfred von Richthofen, Germany's infamous Red Baron. *Note: Some of the oral comments provided by Smith are at odds with official records and may contain factual inaccuracies.* [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1791232668>

Rumours of Armistice - CBC Broadcast Date: Nov. 11, 1962

By November 1918, trench warfare has finally given way to a headlong pursuit of the retreating Germans. Canadian troops under Sir Arthur Currie are tasked with liberating Belgian villages such as Mons, where house-to-house fighting is fierce. Then a rumour spreads: the war is over! As we hear in this clip, the news seems too good to be true. Even when armistice is confirmed, the exhausted soldiers can barely comprehend the new reality: death one day, peace the next. [Recommended by canadawwi]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1791231719>

Legend and Propaganda - CBC Broadcast Date: Aug. 12, 1942

Nations at war have always turned to past glories to boost morale. The First World War furnished Canada with its own war heroes and legends, and they are summoned when world war breaks out again. This program from the 1942 series *Canada Marches* uses speeches from Pericles of Athens and Sir Isaac Brock to set the stage for the show's highlight: an inspirational re-enactment of Canadian valour at Givenchy during the First World War. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1791231719>

Last of the Dumbbells - CBC Broadcast Date: June 29, 1973



An interview with Jack Ayre, pianist for the First World War entertainers the Dumbells. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group - March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/last-of-the-dumbells>

Maple Leaf Legacy: A global memorial - *CBC Broadcast Date: Nov. 10, 2003*

It began with one photograph of a tombstone, with the carved maple leaf indicating a fallen Canadian soldier of the Great War. To Steve Douglas of Kitchener, Ont., the image was more than keepsake, it was inspiration. Douglas embarked on an ambitious project to photograph and upload images of all 117,000 Canadian war graves around the world. As we hear in this clip, the [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1790921220>

1917: The Battle of Passchendaele – *CBC Broadcast Date: Jan. 17, 1965*

On Nov. 6, 1917 Canadian troops captured Belgium's Passchendaele ridge, ending a gruelling offensive that had begun on July 31, 1917. The Battle of Passchendaele is remembered for its atrocious conditions, heavy casualties, and Canadian valour. Canadians, instrumental in securing victory, earned a total of nine Victoria Crosses for their courage. In this CBC Radio documentary marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele, survivors describe feeling a sense of pride at having succeeded where those before them had failed. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/the-battle-of-passchendaele-in-the-words-of-the-veterans>

The Murderous Mud of Passchendaele - *CBC Broadcast Date: Aug. 22, 1972*

At one time, Passchendaele, Belgium, was a pleasant crossroads village surrounded by rich farmland. But heavy bombardment and heavier rains turn the reclaimed marshland into a nightmarish sea of mud and muck, which the British called "The Slough of Despair." In this clip from CBC-TV's *Their Springtime of Life*, Canadian veterans recall what it was like trying to stay alive in the deadly mud of Passchendaele.

[Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/the-murderous-mud-of-passchendaele>

Artists Aid War Effort by Romanticizing Combat - *CBC Broadcast Date: Feb. 21, 1979*

Authors and poets help the propaganda war by romanticizing the trench warfare and even the tragedy at Gallipoli. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/artists-aid-war-effort-by-romanticizing-combat>

Newfoundland Remembers Beaumont-Hamel - *CBC Broadcast Date: July 1, 1991*

"The Royal Newfoundland Regiment lost 90 per cent of its men in just 30 minutes." [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group - March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/newfoundland-remembers-beaumont-hamel>

Vimy Ridge 75th anniversary - *CBC Broadcast Date: April 7, 1992*

Pierre Berton and Desmond Morton look back at Canada's defining battle of the First World War.

[Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/vimy-ridge-75th-anniversary>

<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/1936-vimy-ridge-memorial-unveiled>



Canada's Most Famous Bagpipes Come Home - CBC Broadcast Date: Nov. 8, 2006

Piper James Richardson was killed and won a Victoria Cross at the Somme. Ninety years later (circa 2006), his bagpipes have been found and returned. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/canadas-most-famous-bagpipes-come-home>

William Barker, Flying Ace and Forgotten Hero - CBC Broadcast Date: March 16, 1998

He was also one of Canada's top wartime pilots -- and in fact, Bishop himself called Barker "*the deadliest air fighter who ever lived.*" But by the 1990s, few Canadians have any idea who he was. In this 1998 Midday interview, Barker biographer Wayne Ralph and Manitoba MP Inky Mark explain why Canada needs to remember William Barker. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://www.cbc.ca/archives/entry/william-barker-flying-ace-and-forgotten-hero>



CEF Battalion & Regimental Websites – Part 5

Canadian Corps and Other Canadian Formations in the Field, November 1918 Order of Battle¹

The Canadian Battalions and military units are organized according to Morton and Granatstein's Order of Battle dated November 1918. The following websites will generally follow this organizational format.

Within the four Canadian divisions, many of the corps and support units have not been included at this time. They will be added in future editions. In addition, several very good websites already exist within this List.

All 260 Battalions are listed at the end of this document in Section 31 with hypertext links.

If readers become aware of new websites related to the Canadian Expeditionary Force battalions from the Great War, please contact the CEF Study Group. There are several surprises in this list, namely famous battalions with no real historic website represented the Great War.

**Volunteers experts on these military units are requested
to begin to expand and correct upon this
Part of the Recommended List.**

¹ Source: *Marching to Armageddon (1989), Morton and Granatstein*



1st Canadian Division - 1st Infantry Brigade

1ST CANADIAN DIVISION

General Officer Commanding

Lt.-Gen. E. A. H. Alderson, CB	29 Sep. 14 –12 Sep. 15
Maj.-Gen. A. W. Currie, CB	13 Sep. 15 – 8 Jun.17
Maj.-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonell, KCB, CMG, DSO	9 Jun. 17 –22 May 19

1st Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. M. S. Mercer, CB	29 Sep. 14 –21 Nov.15
Brig.-Gen. G. B. Hughes, CMG, DSO	25 Nov.15 –13 Feb. 17
Brig.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO	Feb.17 –25 Feb. 19
Brig.-Gen. G. E. McCuaig, CMG, DSO	26 Feb. 19 –14 Apr.19

1st (Western Ontario) Battalion

Organized at Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (Copy in RG 24 vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1 pt.1). Composed of recruits from MD 1 (Western Ontario), commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel F.W. Hill. Other Officers Commanding: F. A. Creighton (24/1/16) G.C. Hodson (27/6/16). Embarked from Quebec 25 September 1914 aboard LAURENTIC. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 45 officers, 1,121 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 February 1915. 1st Division, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 4th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 26 March 1919. Arrived in Canada 21 April 1919. Demobilized 24 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass Band "John Peel" bugle band. Regimental colours handed over to General Officer Commanding MD 1 on demobilization, to be deposited in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont. Colours were purchased in England before the return of the battalion to Canada. Perpetuated by the Canadian Fusiliers (City of London Regiment).

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1st_\(Western_Ontario\)_Battalion](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1st_(Western_Ontario)_Battalion)

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>

2nd (Eastern Ontario) Battalion

Organized at Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG 24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from MD 3 (Eastern Ontario). Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel David Watson. Embarked from Quebec City 3 October 1914 aboard SS CASSANDRA. Disembarked England 25 October 1914. Strength: 44 officers, 1,083 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 February 1915. 1st Division, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 21 March 1919. Arrived in Canada 21 April 1919. Demobilized 24 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Band, recruited from 12th Canadian Reserve Battalion, sent to 2nd Battalion in France. "Colonel Bogey". Mascot "Winnie" a colt, born in Winnizelle, France, March 1915 (GAQ 11-22). Colours deposited in St. Paul's Church, Bowmanville in 1919. Perpetuated by Governor General's Foot Guards and Peterborough Rangers.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2nd_Canadian_Battalion_%28Eastern_Ontario_Regiment%29,_CEF

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>



3rd (Toronto Regiment) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG 24, vol. 1258, file HQ593-2-1, pt 1). Composed of recruits from Toronto. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel R. Rennie. Other Officers Commanding: W.D. Allen DSO (10/11/15), J.B. Rogers DSO, MC (1/10/16). Embarked from Quebec City 25 September 1914 aboard TUNISIAN. Disembarked England 16 October 1914. Strength: 42 officers, 1,123 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 February 1915. 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 12th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 23 March 1919. Arrived in Canada 21 April 1919. Demobilized 23 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Band organized Sept. 1915. Composite air: "The March of the Buffs", "British Grenadiers", "Men of Harlech". Colours purchased in England in 1919. Mascot: Goat (GAQ 11-22). Perpetuated by The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and by The Toronto Regiment. The latter amalgamated with The Royal Grenadiers in 1936 forming The Royal Regiment of Canada.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

3rd Bn. C.E.F. Toronto Regiment War Diaries

The "3rd Battalion, The Toronto Regiment", is perpetuated jointly by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and what eventually became the Royal Regiment of Canada. The transcribed war diaries now allow one to easily search them and link to specific names and events in the battalion's history.

<https://qormuseum.org/history/timeline-1900-1924/the-first-world-war/perpetuated-battalions/3rd-toronto-battalion-canadian-expeditionary-force/3rd-battalion-war-diaries-1914/>

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada

"The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Regimental Museum and Archives has made available to the public thousands of photos, mostly old ones, on its Flickr account organized in albums, from Ridgeway 1866 and South Africa to the present day."

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/qormuseum/albums>

4th (Central Ontario) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from MD2 (Aurora, Brampton, Brantford, Hamilton, Niagara Falls). Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel W.S. Buell who was replaced within days by Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Labatt. Embarked Quebec City 23 September 1914 aboard TYROLIA. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 44 officers, 1,121 other ranks. Disembarked in France 11 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 3rd Canadian Reserve. Battalion. Returned to England 23 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 21 April 1919. Demobilized at Toronto 23 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. "The Dead Horse Corner Gazette". Copy of June 1916 issue in file 4/PRD/6 (RG 24, vol. 12382) published between Oct. 1915 and June 1916. Brass band "Nut Brown Maiden". Colours transferred to Dufferin Rifles. Paid for by City of Brantford. Perpetuated by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Dufferin Rifles of Canada (from 1936, The Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada).

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://regimentalroque.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>



1st Canadian Division - 2nd Infantry Brigade

2nd Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. A. W. Currie, CB	29 Sep. 14 – 12 Sep.15
Brig: Gen. L. J. Lipsett, CMG	14 Sep. 15 – 15 Jun.16
Brig.-Gen. F. O. W. Loomis, CMG, DSO	4 Jul. 16 – 31 Dec.17
Brig.-Gen. J. F. L. Embury, CMG	1 Jan. 18 –13 Mar.18
Brig.-Gen. F. O. W. Loomis, CB, CMG, DSO	16 Mar. 18 –12 Sep.18
Brig.-Gen. R. P. Clark, CMG, DSO, MC	6 Oct. 18 – 12 May 19

5th (*Western Cavalry*) Battalion

Organized at Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG 24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Tuxford, later by Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Dyer DSO (6 Jan. 1916). Embarked Quebec City 26 September 1914 aboard LAPLAND. Disembarked in England 17 October 1914. Strength: 44 officers, 1,094 other ranks. Disembarked in France 13 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 15th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 24 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 24 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Two Christmas publications: "A Christmas Garland from the Front" (December 1915) and "Another Garland from the Front" (December 1916). Brass band "Till the boys come home". King's colour transferred to Saskatoon Right Infantry in November 1924, as was "battle flag". Mascot: goat (DHS 10-37) Sergeant Billy (GAQ 11-22, Scanlon 8(7)). Perpetuated by The Saskatoon Light Infantry.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/5th_Battalion_\(Western_Cavalry\),_CEF](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/5th_Battalion_(Western_Cavalry),_CEF)

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>

7th (*1st British Columbia Regiment*) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 dated 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-24, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from British Columbia. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. McHarg. Embarked Quebec City 25 September 1914 aboard VIRGINIAN. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 49 officers, 1,083 other ranks. Disembarked in France 10 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 1st Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 23 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 25 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Published "The Listening Post" (first number 10 Aug. 1915). Copies in Borden papers (file OC 81), also in RG24, vol. 20, 294, file 934.009 (D482). Band: fife and drum. Perpetuated by The British Columbia Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>



8th (90th Rifles) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Winnipeg and from the 96th Lake Superior Regt. Of the Active Militia. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. Lipsett. Embarked Quebec City 1 October 1914 aboard FRANCONIA. Disembarked England 14 October 1914. Strength: 47 officers, 1,106 other ranks. Disembarked in France 13 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 18th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 23 March 1914. Disembarked in Canada 4 May 1919. Demobilized 8 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. No colours. Mascot: bear (GAQ 11-22). Brass band: "Pork, beans and hard tack". Used instruments of 125th Battalion. Perpetuated by The Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>

William Peden - 8th Battalion Royal Winnipeg Rifles

The personal website included the recollections of Pte. William Peden, including his training and preparation for World War I with the 8th Battalion Royal Winnipeg Rifles, his arrival in France in which he describes the Second Battle of Ypres where he survived the first German gas attack of the war, and a Post War Retrospective. As well, there are recollections and many humorous stories of life and times in Scotland in the late 1890's and in Canada at the turn of the century.

<http://www.hcpconsulting.ca/granddad/hist002.htm>

10th (Western Canadians) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Calgary and Winnipeg. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Boyle, later by J. G. Rattray (1 June 1915) and D. M. Ormond (25 Sept. 1916). Left Quebec 29 September 1914 aboard SCANDINAVIAN. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 43 officers, 1,051 other ranks. Disembarked in France 7 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 9th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 16 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 23 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Colours deposited in Knox Presbyterian Church, Calgary on 19 July 1919. Perpetuated by The Winnipeg Light Infantry and by The Calgary Highlanders.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

10th Infantry Battalion - Fighting Tenth

The Tenth Battalion, or "*Fighting Tenth*" was created in 1914 as a war-service infantry battalion; it was populated heavily by men from the 103rd Regiment (Calgary Rifles), saw extensive service with the First Canadian Division in France and Flanders, and was later designated as a perpetuating unit of the Calgary Highlanders. The website is very well done and lists battle actions, commanders, awards, and a sketch history. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.canadiangreatwarproject.com/writing/10th.htm>



1st Canadian Division - 3rd Infantry Brigade

3rd Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. R. E. W. Turner, VC, CB

29 Sep. 14 – 11 Aug 15

Brig.-Gen. R. G. E. Leckie, CMG

12 Aug. 15 – 17 Feb. 16

Brig.-Gen. G. S. Tuxford, CB, CMG, DSO

13 Mar. 16 – 22 May 19

13th (*Royal Highlanders of Canada*) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Montreal. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel F. O. W. Zoomis. Embarked Quebec 25 September 1914 aboard ALAUNIA. Disembarked in England 16 October 1914. Strength: 45 officers, 1,110 other ranks. Disembarked in France 16 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 3rd Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 20th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Disembarked England 17 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 20 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Mascot: goat (RG 24, vol. 1760, DHS 10-37; photo in GAQ 11-22). Pipe band: 24 pipers, 12 drummers "Highland Laddie". Colours deposited in St. Paul's Church, Montreal. Perpetuated by The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

The 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada 1914-1919

Edited and Compiled by R. C. Fetherstonhaugh. Published by Royal Highlanders of Canada, 1925

<https://archive.org/details/royalhighlanders00fethuoft>

13th Battalion Black Watch Royal Highlanders of Canada

Black Watch Home Page, a living history group portraying the 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada during World War I. The unit is part of the Great War Historical Society, based in California. The purpose of the group is to re-create, as much as possible, the conditions faced by soldiers during the First World War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://13thbattalionrhc.com/index.html>

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>



14th (Royal Montreal Regiment) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Montreal. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Meighen. Embarked from Quebec 30 September 1914 aboard ALAUNIA and ANDANIA. Disembarked England 16 October 1914. Strength: 46 officers, 1,101 other ranks. Disembarked in France 10 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 23rd Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 15 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 20 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920 Published "The Growler", 1 Jan. 1916. Copies in Borden Papers, file OL81. Brass band. Colours presented by Duke of Connaught in February 1919. Deposited in Church of St. James the Apostle on 28 September 1919. Perpetuated by The Royal Montreal Regiment.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

The Royal Montreal Regiment, 14th Battalion C.E.F., 1914-1925

Edited and compiled by R.C. Fetherstonhaugh, Published by The Royal Montreal Regiment, 1927

<https://archive.org/details/royalmontrealreg00rcfe>

Regimental site: www.royalmontrealregiment.com

14th Bn. 1914 Nominal Roll: - <http://data2.archives.ca/e/e444/e011089506.pdf>

14th Bn. War Diaries 1914-1919: -The following links to the 14th Bn. Diaries is from Steve Clifford's web-blog "Doing Our Bit"; Oct 1914 - Dec 1915

<https://doingourbit.files.wordpress.com/2013/11/wd-14th-battalion-1914-15.pdf>

1916 <https://doingourbit.files.wordpress.com/2013/11/wd-16th-battalion-1916.pdf>

1917 <https://doingourbit.files.wordpress.com/2013/11/wd-14th-battalion-1917.pdf>

Jan 1918 - Apr 1919

<https://doingourbit.files.wordpress.com/2013/11/wd-14th-battalion-1918-19.pdf>



15th (48th Highlanders of Canada) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Toronto area. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Currie. Embarked Quebec 3 October 1914 aboard MEGANTIC. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 46 officers, 1,109 other ranks. Disembarked in France 14 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 5th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 24 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 7 May 1919. Demobilized 10 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Mascot: dog named Bruno (RG 24, vol. 1760, file DH 510-37; vol. 1845, file GAQ 11-22). Pipe band: "Highland Laddie". Colours turned over to 48th Highlanders in 1919. Perpetuated by the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

48th Highlanders of Canada 1891-1928

Author: Kim Beattie. This 489-page book provides wonderful detail about the early years and the exploits of the three battalions of the 48th in the first World War. <https://48thhighlanders.ca/beattie-1891-1928/>

15th Battalion Memorial Project

The 48th Highlanders of Canada raised three infantry battalions – the 15th, 92nd and 134th Battalions. Only the 15th Battalion served on the Western Front with the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division. Website is maintained by members of the 15th Battalion Memorial Project and is intended to be a virtual storehouse of information on the Battalion and its men. It will also serve as a vehicle to acknowledge, commemorate, and better understand the part they played in Canada's contribution to the war effort on the battlefields of The Western Front during the Great War 1914-1918. A very comprehensive website including Part 2 Orders. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
www.15thbattalioncef.ca



16th (*The Canadian Scottish*) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Hamilton. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. E. Leckie. Embarked Quebec 30 September 1914 aboard ANDANIA. Disembarked England 14 October 1914. Strength: 47 officers, 1,111 other ranks. Disembarked in France 7 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 3rd Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 14th Canadian Reserve Battalion, later by 11th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 27 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 4 May 1919. Demobilized 8 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Mascot: goat (RG24, vol. 1760, file DHS 10-37; vol. 1845, file GAQ 11-22) RG 9III, vol. 6077, published "The Brazier" between 15 Feb. 1916 and 1 April 1917. Also published "Canadian Scottish". Pipe band: "Blue bonnets over the border". Had a concert party in France (see W.D., 1st Labour Battalion, 25 Jan. 1918). Colours transferred to 72nd Seaforth Highlanders on 17 July 1919. Perpetuated by The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

History of the 16th Battalion (The Canadian Scottish), 1914-1919

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/archive/History-of-the-the-16th-Battalion--the-Canadian-Scottish--Canadian-Expeditionary-Force-in-the-Great-War--1914-1919--The-2R3BF1FC6QPJG.html>

16th Battalion - *Canadian Scottish Special Collections, Military Collections* - University of Victoria

The fonds consists of records generated and utilized by the 16th Battalion (The Canadian Scottish). The fonds arranged into 11 alphabetically organized series. These series include aerial photographs of the Western Front, information of a World War One operation on the city of Lens, orders issued to the Battalion, personnel records, photographs, publications (including early editions of "The Brazier"), reports, scrapbooks, information on training, minutes of meetings of the Veterans Association of the 16th Battalion, and a design for the 16th Battalion war memorial. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://search.library.uvic.ca/discovery/search?query=any,contains,16th%20Battalion%20-%20Canadian%20Scottish%20Special%20Collections&tab=LIBALL&search_scope=MyInst_and_CI&vid=01VIC_INST:01UVIC&lang=en&offset=0

<https://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/1stdivision.htm>



2nd Canadian Division - 4th Infantry Brigade

2ND CANADIAN DIVISION

General Officer Commanding

Maj.-Gen. S. B. Steele, CB, MVO	25 May 15 – 16 Aug.15
Maj.-Gen. R. E. W. Turner, VC, KCB, DSO	17 Aug. 15 – 26 Nov. 16
Maj.-Gen. Sir H. E. Burstall, KCB, CMO	15 Dec. 16 – 22 May 19

4th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. L. G. F. M. Lord Brooke, CMG, MVO	25 Jun. 15 – 16 Nov. 15
Brig.-Gen. R. Rennie, CB, CMG, MVO, DSO	17 Nov. 15 – 11 Sep. 18
Brig.-Gen. G. E. McCuaig, CMG, DSO	14 Sep. 18 – 25 Feb.19
Brig.-Gen. R. Rennie, CB, CMG, MVO, DSO	26 Feb. 19 – 12 May19

18th (Western Ontario) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel E. S. Wigle. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at London, Ontario. Recruited in London, Windsor, Woodstock, Chatham, St Thomas, Strathroy, Stratford, Galt, Guelph, Walkersville, and Goderich. Draft of 1 soldier and 20 other ranks sent to England 6 April 1915. Embarked from Halifax 18 April 1915 aboard GRAMPIAN. Disembarked England 28 April 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,081 other ranks. Disembarked in France 15 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 4th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 3 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 22 May 1919. Demobilized 23 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. King's colour deposited in St Paul's Cathedral, London, Ontario in 1919. Perpetuated by The Essex Scottish Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

History of the 18th Battalion, CEF – The Fighting Eighteenth

A very detailed Blog with sections on the battalion's Battles, an Honour Roll, a Victoria Cross recipient, links and sources, memories, soldiers listed in other sources, soldiers listed in the War Diary, and transcriptions of the 18th Battalion War Diary. Perhaps one of the most sophisticated Blogsites.

(CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://18thbattalioncef.blog/>



19th (Central Ontario) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel John I. McLaren. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Toronto. Recruited in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford, and Sault Ste Marie. Embarked from Montreal 13 May 1915 aboard SCANDINAVIAN. Disembarked England 22 May 1915. Strength: 41 officers, 1,073 other ranks. Arrived in France 14 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 4th Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 3rd Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 6 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 22 May 1919. Demobilized at Toronto, 24 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Pipe band, brass band. Did not have King's or Regimental colour: "All they have is a bunting flag that was carried by the unit into Germany". To be deposited in St. Paul's Church, Hamilton (HQ683-35-5). Perpetuated The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's) (1903 to Present)

The 19th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF), was one of 111 infantry battalions raised in the province of Ontario during the First World War. Ottawa issued the order authorizing the battalion's mobilization on 19 Oct. 1914 and placed the unit under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel (Lt-Col) John Inglis McLaren, a businessman, politician, and militia officer from Hamilton who commanded the city's 91st Regiment (Canadian Highlanders). The battalion mobilized at Toronto and recruited part of its original complement of personnel there, with the rest of the men hailing from Hamilton, Brantford, Sault Ste Marie, and St Catharine's. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.argylls.ca/history/19th-battalion.html>

20th (Central Ontario) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. W. Allan. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Toronto. Recruited in Aurora, Milton, Parry Sound, Owen Sound, Whitby, Barrie, Brampton, York, Simcoe, Niagara Falls, Dundas, and Sudbury. Embarked from Montreal 15 May 1915 aboard MEGANTIC. Disembarked England 24 May 1915. Strength: 35 officers, 1,100 other ranks. Arrived in France 14 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 5th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 6 April 1919. Arrived in Canada 22 May 1919. Demobilized 24 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band and bugle band. Regimental newspaper, "The Twentieth Gazette" published three times in France. Colours deposited in St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto in 1919. Perpetuated by The Queen's Rangers which, in 1936, amalgamated with The York Rangers to form The Queen's York Rangers.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

The History of the Twentieth Canadian Battalion (Central Ontario Regiment), Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Great War, 1914-1918. By Major D. J. Corrigan, DSO MC, Toronto, 1935

<https://archive.org/details/20thbattalionhistory>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/20th_%28Central_Ontario%29_Canadian_Battalion,_CEF

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<http://contentdm.ucalgary.ca/digital/collection/cmh/id/72668>



21st (Eastern Ontario) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. St. P. Hughes. Later OCs E. W. Jones, DSO (13 July 1916), F. L. Elmitt (9 May 1917). Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Kingston. Recruited in Eastern Ontario. Embarked from Montreal 6 May 1915 aboard METAGAMA. Disembarked England 15 May 1915. Strength: 42 officers, 1,053 other ranks. Arrived in France 14 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 7 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 22 May 1919. Demobilized 23 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Pipe band and bugle band. Mascot: "Nan", a white goat (RG24, vol. 1871, Scanlon file 8(7)).

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

21st Battalion CEF

The website contains a good selection of photographs, a detailed photographic record of headstones, officer lists and a wealth of other information on this Canadian Expeditionary Force battalion. Further, the Links feature includes over 30 other battalion websites. In addition, this website is associated with a small but dedicated discussion forum. [Also See Section 15] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://21stbattalion.ca>

<https://pwor.ca/museum/21st-battalion-history/>



2nd Canadian Division - 5th Infantry Brigade

5th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. D. Watson, CB	1 Sep. 15 – 21 Apr. 16
Brig.-Gen. A. H. Macdonell, CMG, DSO	22 Mar. 16 – 22 Jul. 17
Brig.-Gen. J. M. Ross, DSO	23 Jul. 17 – 9 Aug. 18
Brig.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, CMG, DSO	10 Aug. 18 – 9 May 19

22nd (French Canadian) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Colonel F.M. Gaudet. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at St-Jean, Québec. Recruited throughout the province of Québec. Embarked from Halifax 20 May 1915 aboard SAXONIA. Disembarked England 29 May 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,097 other ranks. Disembarked in France 15 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 10th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 8 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 16 May 1919. Demobilized 18 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours deposited in Notre-Dame Cathedral, Montreal in 1919. Handed over to Royal 22e Régiment in 1921. Brass band: "Sambre et Meuse". Perpetuated by Royal 22e Régiment.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

Histoire du Bataillon Canadien Français, 1914-1919, Volume 1, 1952

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/archive/42nd-Battalion-C-E-F--Royal-Highlanders-of-Canada--The-2R3BF1FXW9LOP.html>

Royal 22e Bataillon (Vandoos)[French]

Brief history and background of the Vandoos in the Great War. This website is in French. Also see Wikipedia [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Royal_22e_R%C3%A9giment]
[Recommendation provided by Plan]
<http://www.r22er.com/>



24th (Victoria Rifles of Canada) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the Command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Gunn. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Montreal. Recruited in Montreal. Embarked from Montreal 11 May 1915 aboard CAMERONIA. Disembarked England 20 May 1915. Strength: 42 officers, 1,089 other ranks. Arrived in France 15 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 23rd Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 8 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 16 May 1919. Demobilized 17 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band: "The Victoria Rifles March". Colours deposited in Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, in 1919. Published a photographic record, 1914 - 1915. Perpetuated by The Victoria Rifles of Canada.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

The 24th Battalion, C.E.F., Victoria Rifles of Canada, 1914-1919;

By Fetherstonhaugh, R. C. (Robert Collier), 1930

<https://archive.org/details/24thbattalioncef0000feth>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Victoria_Rifles_of_Canada

<http://www.canadiangreatwarproject.com/Regimental/awards24thBn.asp>

25th (Nova Scotia Rifles) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. LeCain. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Halifax. Recruited in Nova Scotia (Halifax, Sydney, Yarmouth, Amherst, and Truro). Embarked from Halifax 20 May 1915 aboard SAXONIA. Disembarked England 29 May 1915. Strength: 42 officers, 1,081 other ranks. Arrived in France 15 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 26th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 9 April 1919. Arrived in Canada 16 May 1919. Demobilized 17 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Pipe band, bugle band. Colours made and presented in 1917 by Lady Beaverbrook, the battalion's honorary colonel. Deposited in Legislative Council Room, Halifax, in 1920. Perpetuated by The Colchester and Hants Regiment which, in 1936, amalgamated with The Cumberland Highlanders to form the North Nova Scotia Highlanders.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

Preparing for War: The 25th Battalion in Halifax, 1914–15 [2011]

Canadian Military History, Volume 20, Issue 1

Robert N. Clements, Brian D. Tennyson, University of New Brunswick, btennyson@ns.sympatico.ca

Merry Hell: The Story of the 25th Battalion (Nova Scotia Regiment), University of Toronto Press, 2018. A complete history of the 25th Canadian Infantry Battalion, Fifth Brigade. The men in the battalion were recruited in the autumn and winter of 1914–15 and served overseas from spring 1915 to spring 1919. Capt. Robert N. Clements {CEF Study Group – March 2025

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/15872598-merry-hell>

<https://www.canadashistory.ca/explore/books/merry-hell>



26th (New Brunswick) Battalion

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. McAvity. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Saint John. Recruited in New Brunswick. Embarked from Halifax 15 June 1915 aboard CALEDONIA. Disembarked England 22 June 1915. Strength: 42 officers, 1,008 other ranks. Arrived in France 15 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 13th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 11 April 1919. Arrived in Canada 16 May 1919. Demobilized 17 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Pipe band. Brass band. Colours deposited in Trinity Church, Saint John on 7 May 1922. Perpetuated by The Saint John Fusiliers.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

A Family of Brothers, Soldiers of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion in the Great War, J. Brent Wilson, Pub. Goose Lane Editions, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 2018. New Brunswick's 26th Battalion served continuously on the Western Front from 1915 until the Armistice in 1918. More than 5,700 soldiers passed through its ranks during the First World War: 900 were killed and nearly 3,000 were wounded. Now, a new book, *A Family of Brothers*, explores the lives of many of the soldiers in the 26th Battalion, who travelled from all corners of New Brunswick to fight on the front lines in the First World War. *A Family of Brothers* is volume 25 of the New Brunswick Military Heritage Series. <https://gooselane.com/products/a-family-of-brothers>



2nd Canadian Division - 6th Infantry Brigade

6th Infantry Brigade

H. D. B. Ketchen, CMG

25 Jun. 15 – 20 Apr. 18

Brig.-Gen. A. H. Bell, CMG, DSO

21 Apr. 18 – 1 Oct. 18

Brig.-Gen. A. Ross, CMG, DSO

2 Oct. 18 – 18 May 19

27th (*City of Winnipeg*) Battalion [Bull Dogs]

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel I. R. Snider. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Winnipeg. Recruited in Brandon, Portage La Prairie, Rainy River, Kenora and Winnipeg. Embarked from Quebec 17 May 1915 aboard CARPATHIA. Disembarked England 28 May 1915. Strength: 33 officers, 1,039 other ranks. Arrived in France 17 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 11th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 13 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 22 May 1919. Demobilized 26 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Had a fox as mascot (RG 9, III, vol. 735, file M-56-2). Published Trench Echo, Christmas 1915, Easter 1916, Christmas 1917. Colours turned over to The Manitoba Regiment. Perpetuated by The Manitoba Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME



28th (Northwest) Battalion

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. L. Embury. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Winnipeg. Recruited in Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Fort William, Port Arthur, and Prince Albert. Embarked from Montreal 29 May 1915 aboard NORTHLAND. Disembarked England 8 June 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,084 other ranks. Arrived in France 17 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 15th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 12 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 27 May 1919. Demobilized 1 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Colours deposited in Legislative Building, Regina on 1 November 1919. Perpetuated by The Regina Rifle Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

28th Northwest Battalion

The 28th (North-west) Battalion was recruited in 1914 from the Manitoba / Saskatchewan area of Canada. The battalion went overseas to Britain as part of the 'Second Contingent' in June of 1915. There it joined 6th Brigade, 2nd Division of the Canadian Corps. The last soldier killed on the Western Front was Private G. Price of the 28th, shot by a sniper while on patrol at 10:58 am, Nov. 11, 1918, two minutes before the armistice. This website has a significant amount of research work within it including a detailed database. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

[https://military-history.fandom.com/wiki/28th_Battalion_\(Northwest\),_CEF](https://military-history.fandom.com/wiki/28th_Battalion_(Northwest),_CEF)

Up the Johns! The Story of the Royal Regina Rifles [28th Battalion]

This website is based on the scanned images of the book entitled "*Up the Johns*" which includes the 28th Northwest Battalion from the Great War. The book covers the period from 1885 to 1992 with about 88 of 238 pages and contains a good summary of the more important actions and events of this units. [Recommendation by Bro] [CEF Study Group - Mar 2006]

<http://www.ourroots.ca/e/toc.asp?id=3641>

<https://www.canada.ca/en/department-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/official-military-history-lineages/lineages/infantry-regiments/royal-regina-rifles.html>



29th (Vancouver) Battalion**[Tobin's Tigers]**

Organized in October 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Tobin. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Vancouver. Recruited in Vancouver and New Westminster. Embarked from Montreal 20 May 1915 aboard MISSANABIE. Disembarked England 30 May 1915. Strength: 37 officers, 1,104 other ranks. Arrived in France 17 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 1st Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 12 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 16 May 1919. Demobilized 24 May 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Banner presented to pipe band by Alexander Francis, 35th Chief of Clan Mackinnon. Two bands: brass (28 pieces), pipe (16 pieces). Colours deposited in Christ Church, Vancouver in June 1919. Perpetuated by The Vancouver Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

31st (Alberta) Battalion

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Bell. Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915. Mobilized at Calgary. Recruited in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Youngstown, Claresholm and Pincher Creek. Embarked from Quebec 17 May 1915 aboard CARPATHIA. Disembarked England 28 May 1915. Strength: 37 officers, 1,122 other ranks. Arrived in France 18 September 1915. 2nd Canadian Division, 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 21st Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 12 April 1919. Disembarked at Halifax 27 May 1919. Demobilized at Calgary 1 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Colours deposited in the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary in 1919. Perpetuated by The North Alberta Regiment and The South Alberta Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

Medicine and Duty: The World War I Memoir of Captain Harold W. McGill, Medical Officer, 31st Battalion, C.E.F., Harold W. McGill, University of Calgary Press, 2007. The story of Medical Officer Captain Harold W. McGill coupled with the story of the many men who served in the 31st Battalion.
https://books.google.ca/books/about/Medicine_and_Duty.html?id=33KluH8ENb8C&redir_esc=y

31st Battalion Association (Calgary, Alta.). Directory – 1930?

Directory of members of a Calgary-based veterans' association. Description based on the issue for 1933. This edition - which indicates that it is the Association's fourth official publication - contains both a listing of members and a report of the organization's activities. [Recommended by 2nd CMR] [CEF Study Group – March 2025] <http://peel.library.ualberta.ca/bibliography/10250.html>



3rd Canadian Division - 7th Infantry Brigade

3RD CANADIAN DIVISION

General Officer Commanding

Maj.-Gen. M. S. Mercer, CB	24 Dec. 15 – 2 Jun. 16
Maj.-Gen. L. J. Lipsett, CB, CMG	16 Jun. 16 – 12 Sep. 18
Maj.-Gen. F. O. W. Loomis, CB, CMG, DSO	13 Sep. 18 – 11 Apr. 19

7th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. A. C. Macdonell, CMG, DSO	22 Dec. 15 – 17 Feb. 16
Brig.-Gen. F. O. W. Loomis, DSO	16 Mar. 16 – 5 May 16
Brig.-Gen. A. C. Macdonell, CB, CMG, DSO	6 May 16 – 8 Jun. 17
Brig.-Gen. H. M. Dyer, CMG, DSO	29 Jun. 17 – 11 Sep. 18
Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, CMG, DSO	12 Sep. 18 – 30 Apr. 19

The 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade was part of the 3rd Canadian Division and was formed on 22 December 1915. The brigade included Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Royal Canadian Regiment, the 42nd Battalion from Montreal and the 49th Battalion from Edmonton.

The Royal Canadian Regiment

On garrison duty in Bermuda, September 1914 - August 1915. Left Bermuda 13 August 1915 aboard CALEDONIAN. Left Halifax 26 August 1915. Disembarked England 5 September 1915. Arrived in France 1 November 1915. Corps troops until 24 December 1915 when it joined 7th Canadian. Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Division.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

The Royal Canadian Regiment and the First World War

The Royal Canadian Regiment (The RCR) is Canada's senior Regular Force Infantry Regiment. Formed in 1883, it has garrisoned communities from Halifax to Victoria and has served in virtually every military campaign undertaken by the country. This First World War section of this website provides background on its Victoria Cross recipients, transcribed war diaries, Battalion Officers, an extensive Honour Roll of members, notes on offensives, Nominal Rolls of Officers, a detailed list of Courts-Martial, a discussion forum, and some written histories. [Recommended by Regimental Rogue] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://thercrmuseum.pastperfectonline.com/>

<https://thercr.ca/publications/regimental/>



Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

Organized in Ottawa on 10 August 1914 for service with the British Expeditionary Force. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel F. D. Farquhar. Recruited amongst ex-soldiers of the South African War. Embarked from Quebec City aboard ROYAL GEORGE. Disembarked England 14 October 1914. Arrived in France 21 December 1914. Joined the Canadian Corps 25 November 1915. 3rd Canadian Division, 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Disbanded at Ottawa on 19 March 1919. Found a goat in Ypres in 1915 which became the regimental mascot. Its kid, also a mascot, was killed at Sanctuary Wood, June 1916. See RG24, vol. 1760, file DHS 10-37 and vol. 1845, file GAQ 11-22.

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PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY 1914-1919 by Ralph Hodder-Williams, Volume 1, 1923
<https://archive.org/details/princesspatricia01hodd/page/n7/mode/2up>

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY 1914-1919 by Ralph Hodder-Williams, Volume 2, 1923
<https://archive.org/details/princesspatricia02hodduoft/page/n9/mode/2up>

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) War Diary (1914-1919)

<https://archive.org/details/PrincessPatriciasCanadianLightInfantryppcliWarDiary1915-1919>

<https://archives.ppcli.com/>

Birth of a Regiment - *Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 1914-1919* by James S. Kempling, University of Victoria, 2011, MA Thesis. "Financed by a wealthy Montreal businessman, the original regiment was very British in its make-up. The Patricia's were recruited and trained separate from the Canadian Expeditionary Force. For the first year of the war, they fought in a British brigade, under British officers using British weapons. By 1919, the PPCLI were distinctly Canadian. The Patricia's became the best-known Canadian regiment and one of three retained in the permanent force. This thesis examines that remarkable transition, the changes wrought by the war and the mechanisms used to reinforce the unique image of the Patricia's. It also tests several myths embodied in the histories of the Regiment against a database of over five thousand files of soldiers who served with the Patricia's during the First World War." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://ppcli.com/wp-content/uploads/Kempling_James_MA_2012.pdf

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Princess_Patricia's_Canadian_Light_Infantry

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

<https://ppcli.com/>

A Battalion Apart - *Tales of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Ric-A-Dam-Doo*

<https://www.cbc.ca/edmonton/interactive/princess-pats/>



42nd (*Royal Highlanders of Canada*) Battalion

Organized in February 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Cantlie. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized and Recruited in Montreal. Embarked from Montreal 10 June 1915 aboard HESPERIAN. Disembarked England 19 June 1915. Strength: 40 officers, 978 other ranks. Arrived in France 9 September 1915. 3rd Canadian Division, 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 20th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 8 February 1919. Arrived in Canada 9 March 1919. Demobilized 11 March 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours deposited in 5th Regiment (RHR) Armoury in 1919 Pipe band. Perpetuated by The Black Watch (*Royal Highland Regiment*) of Canada.

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The 42nd Battalion C.E.F. Royal Highlanders of Canada by Lieut.-Colonel C. B. Topp DSO MC, 1931

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/archive/42nd-Battalion-C-E-F--Royal-Highlanders-of-Canada--The-2R3BF1FXW9L0P.html>

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Black_Watch_%28Royal_Highland_Regiment%29_of_Canada

49th (*Edmonton Regiment*) Battalion

Organized in January 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Griesbach. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Edmonton. Recruited in Edmonton. Embarked from Montreal 4 June 1915 aboard METAGAMA. Disembarked England 13 June 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 996 other ranks. Arrived in France 9 October 1915. 3rd Canadian Division, 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 9th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 9 February 1919. Disembarked at Halifax 17 March 1919. Demobilized at Edmonton 22 March 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours deposited in Legislative Building, Edmonton. Brass and pipe bands: "Bonnie Dundee". Published "The Fortyniner": copies in Borden Papers, file OC81. Perpetuated by The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

Birth of the 49th Battalion

<https://lrmuseum.org/regimental-history>

<https://lrmuseum.org/edmonton-a-the-49th/birth-of-the-49th-battalion/>

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm



3rd Canadian Division - 8th Infantry Brigade

8th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. V. A. S. Williams

28 Dec. 15 – 2 Jun. 16

Brig.-Gen. J. H. Elmsley, CMG, DSO

19 Jun. 16 – 25 May 18

Brig.-Gen. D. C. Draper, CMG, DSO

26 May 18 – 11 Apr. 19

1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion (Regiment)

"The 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Regiment was organized in December 1914 under General Order 36. They were mobilized in Brandon, Manitoba, from: Yorkton ("A" Squadron), Brandon ("B" Squadron), and Saskatoon ("C" Squadron) and were recruited from nine mounted regiments in Military District 10, including the 5th Princess Louise's Dragoon Guards, the 22nd Saskatchewan Light Horse, and the XII Manitoba Dragoons. The Regiment was under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel H.I. Stevenson.

They left Montreal on 12th June 1915 aboard RMS 'MEGANTIC', arriving in England on 21st June 1915. Its strength was 28 officers and 602 other ranks. The battalion arrived in France on 22 September 1915, becoming part of the 1st Brigade Canadian Mounted Rifles (with the 2nd and 3rd CMR). Its designation was changed from Regiment to Battalion with the formation of the 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade on 1st January 1916. The Battalion returned to Canada on 20 March 1919, was demobilized at Brandon on 24th March 1919, and was disbanded by General Order 207 of 15th November 1920.

The Battalion supported a mounted pipe and drum band. The Battalion colours were presented at Bramshott in March 1919 by Brigadier General D.C. Draper. These colours no longer exist. From information contained in "Old Colours Never Die" (by Francis J. Dunbar and Joseph H. Harper) the King's and Regimental Colours of the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles were placed in safekeeping at St. John's Church, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan on 30th March 1919 by Burnett Laws. There was a special service of dedication on May 29th 1919 ('Bordering on Greatness: A History of Lloydminster's First Century, 1903-2003', page 38). In 1971 they were re-located to the Lloydminster Museum. Because of their inevitable deterioration they were cremated and their ashes were returned to St. John's Church on 30th April 1981. The ashes were deposited in an urn enclosed in a glass case on the west wall of the church. (Brian Sutherland Directorate of History and Heritage)

The 1st Canadian Mounted Rifle Battalion was perpetuated by The Manitoba Mounted Rifles which converted to artillery in 1946. It was also perpetuated by The Saskatchewan Mounted Rifles which, in 1936, amalgamated with the 16th Canadian Light Horse to form the 16th/22nd Saskatchewan Horse."

1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion

This is relatively new website which is growing. The website contains information on the history, a memoriam section, photographs, related links, and the start of the war diary transcription. (Recommended by Peter Maxfield) [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://canadianmountedrifles.yolasite.com/>

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2nd (Canadian Mounted Rifles) Battalion

The 2nd Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles was mobilized on 15 March 1915, at Willows Camp, Victoria. Most of their recruits came from the local militia cavalry units: the 30th British Columbia Horse and the Victoria Squadron of Horse. The regiment embarked for Great Britain on 12 June 1915. It disembarked in France on 22 September 1915 as part of the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Brigade. On 1 January 1916 it was converted to infantry, amalgamated with 'B Squadron' and the headquarters staff of the 3rd Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, and re-designated the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion, CEF. It fought as part of the 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Division in France and Flanders until the end of the war. The battalion was disbanded on 6 November 1920. Commanding officers: Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. L. Bott, 12 June 1915 – 27 November 1916; Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Johnston, 27 November 1916–demobilization. [Wikipedia]

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The 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles in the Great War [Blog site in Progress]

The 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion, (known colloquially as the 2nd Battalion, CMR or simply 2 CMR) was authorized on 7 November 1914 as the 2nd Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, CEF, and embarked for Great Britain on 12 June 1915. It disembarked in France on 22 September 1915 as part of the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Brigade.

<https://2cmr.wordpress.com/history/>

4th (Canadian Mounted Rifles) Battalion

Organized in Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from MD2 (Aurora, Brampton, Brantford, Hamilton, Niagara Falls). Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel W.S. Buell who was replaced within days by Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Labatt. Embarked Quebec City 23 September 1914 aboard TYROLIA. Disembarked in England 14 October 1914. Strength: 44 officers, 1,121 other ranks. Disembarked in France 11 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 3rd Canadian Reserve. Battalion. Returned to England 23 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 21 April 1919. Demobilized at Toronto 23 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. "The Dead Horse Corner Gazette". Copy of June 1916 issue in file 4/PRD/6 (RG 24, vol. 12382) published between Oct. 1915 and June 1916. Brass band "Nut Brown Maiden". Colours transferred to Dufferin Rifles. Paid for by City of Brantford. Perpetuated by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Dufferin Rifles of Canada (from 1936, The Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada).

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The 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles 1914-1919, Captain S. G. Bennett, 1926

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/archive/42nd-Battalion-C-E-F--Royal-Highlanders-of-Canada--The-2R3BF1FXW9L0P.html>

4th Canadian Mounted Rifles 1914-1919

Straightforward but very effective website with a wealth of catalogued information including alphabetized pages listing all 4,521 men currently known to have served with the 4th CMR. Includes biographies submitted by relatives and researchers, summarised war diaries, cemeteries, and memorials with listed members, with links to associated books and websites. Well done.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.4cmr.com/>



5th (Canadian Mounted Rifles) Battalion

Organized at Valcartier Camp in accordance with Camp Order 241 of 2 September 1914 (copy in RG 24, vol. 1258, file HQ 593-2-1, pt. 1). Composed of recruits from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Tuxford, later by Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Dyer DSO (6 Jan. 1916. Embarked Quebec City 26 September 1914 aboard LAPLAND. Disembarked in England 17 October 1914. Strength: 44 officers, 1,094 other ranks. Disembarked in France 13 February 1915. 1st Canadian Division, 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 15th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 24 March 1919. Disembarked in Canada 18 April 1919. Demobilized 24 April 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Two Christmas publications: "A Christmas Garland from the Front" (December 1915) and "Another Garland from the Front" (December 1916). Brass band "Till the boys come home". King's colour transferred to Saskatoon Right Infantry in November 1924, as was "battle flag". Mascot: goat (DHS 10-37) Sergeant Billy (GAQ 11-22, Scanlon 8(7)). Perpetuated by The Saskatoon Light Infantry.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/5th_Battalion_Canadian_Mounted_Rifles
http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm



3rd Canadian Division - 9th Infantry Brigade

9th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. F. W. Hill, CMG, DSO

7 Jan. 16 – 25 May 18

Brig.-Gen. D. M. Ormond, CMG, DSO

26 May 18 – 19 Feb. 19

43rd (*Cameron Highlanders of Canada*) Battalion

Organized in December 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Thomson. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Winnipeg. Recruited in Winnipeg. Embarked from Montreal 1 June 1915 aboard GRAMPIAN. Disembarked England 9 June 1915. Strength: 40 officers, 998 other ranks. Arrived in France 20 February 1916. 3rd Canadian Division, 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 14th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 11 February 1919. Disembarked in Canada 20 March 1919. Demobilized 24 March 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours presented by Sir Arthur Currie early in April 1919 and deposited in St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, 20 April 1919. Pipe and brass bands. Perpetuated by The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

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The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada

This wiki website outlines the background and general history of the Highland battalions in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Great War - namely the 16th (Canadian Scottish) Battalion, 27th (City of Winnipeg) Battalion, 43rd (Cameron Highlanders of Canada) Battalion, 174th (Cameron Highlanders of Canada) Battalion, 179th (Cameron Highlanders of Canada) Battalion, and 14th (Cameron Highlanders of Canada) Reserve Battalion, CEF. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Queen%27s_Own_Cameron_Highlanders_of_Canada



52nd (New Ontario) Battalion

Organized in March 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel A.W. Hay. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Port Arthur. Recruited in Port Arthur, Kenora, Fort Francis, Fort William, and Dryden. Draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks sent to England on 17 June and 4 September 1915. Embarked from Saint John 23 November 1915 aboard CALIFORNIA. Disembarked England 2 December 1915. Strength: 40 officers, 1,032 other ranks. Arrived in France 21 February 1916. 3rd Canadian Division, 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 18th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 11 February 1919. Disembarked in Canada 24 March 1919. Demobilized 30 March 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Regimental colour donated by Princess Beatrice Chapter IODE, Port Arthur and Kings' colour by Busy Bee Club, Fort William. Presented by Sir Arthur Currie at Tournai, 3 February 1919. Deposited in St. John's Church, Port Arthur. Brass band. Perpetuated by The Lake Superior Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

52nd Battalion, CEF (New Ontario)

This website is dedicated to the memory of all the men that served in the ranks of the 52nd (New Ontario) Battalion, CEF which was raised in Northern Ontario during the Spring of 1915 with its mobilization headquarters at Port Arthur (Thunder Bay), Ontario. The Battalion joined the 9th Brigade, 3rd Canadian Division on February 23, 1916. The website contains a growing memorial section, reinforcement drafts, photographs, and links to the war diaries. [O'Kelly's Boys' website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.52ndbattalion.com/index.php>

58th (Central Ontario) Battalion

Organized in May 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Genet. Authorization published in General Order 103 as of 15 August 1915. Mobilized at Niagara-on-the Lake. Recruited in Toronto, Aurora, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Milton, Parry Sound, Owen Sound, Whitby, Brampton, Cayuga, Brantford, Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Dundas. Draft of 5 officers and 248 other ranks sent to England on 17 August 1915. Embarked from Halifax 22 November 1915 aboard SAXONIA. Disembarked England 30 November 1915. Strength: 40 officers, 1,091 other ranks. Arrived in France 20 February 1916. 3rd Canadian Division, 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 8th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 11 February 1919. Disembarked in Canada 20 March 1919. Demobilized 23 March 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours presented in March 1919 while at Bramshott. Brass band. Perpetuated by the Royal Regiment of Canada.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

58th Battalion - Remembering the 58th Battalion in France and Belgium

This website is dedicated to the 58th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force with special attention given to their actions at the Third Battle of Ypres or more commonly known to Canadians as Passchendaele. At first glance, the site appears rather minimal, however, there are many levels including detailed work on an Honour Role for the Battalion being culled from the Book of Remembrance, recommended reading lists and related links. The site is maintained by Benjamin Keevil in Toronto. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www3.sympatico.ca/bkeevil/greatwar/>



60th (Victoria Rifles of Canada) Battalion

Organized in May 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Gascoigne. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Mobilized at Montreal. Recruited in Montreal. Draft of 250 sent to 23rd Canadian Reserve Battalion in August 1915. Embarked from Montreal 6 November 1915 aboard SCANDINAVIAN. Disembarked England 16 November 1915. Strength: 40 officers, 1,024 other ranks. Arrived in France 20 February 1916. Reinforced by 23rd Canadian Reserve Battalion. Withdrawn in April 1917 and replaced by 116th Battalion. Personnel absorbed by 87th Battalion and 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. Disbanded by Privy Council Order 1717 of 27 July 1918. Published "The Silent Sixtieth" at Bramshott in December 1915 and "The Silent Sixtieth - Somewhere in Flanders - Birthday Number" in June 1916. Bugle band. Perpetuated by The Victoria Rifles of Canada.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

60th Battalion – The Silent Sixtieth

The website is complementary to a recently published book of the same name (available through Friesen Press or in Winnipeg and on line at Marway Militaria based in Winnipeg. – both good firms). Includes the following: detailed Honour Rolls, POWs, Newfoundlanders, misc. Nominal Rolls, photo gallery and links to other Great War websites. Reg Gervais (aka RG 60th) is a member of the CEF Study Group. [Recommended by Reg Gervais] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://60thbattalioncef.ca/>



4th Canadian Division - 10th Infantry Brigade

4TH CANADIAN DIVISION

General Officer Commanding

Maj.-Gen. Sir D. Watson, KCB, CMG

25 Apr. 16 – 23 Jun. 19

10th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. W. St. P. Hughes, DSO

16 Jun. 16 – 17 Jan. 17

Brig.-Gen. E. Hilliam, CMG, DSO

18 Jan. 17 – 11 Nov. 17

Brig.-Gen. R. J. F. Hayter, CMG, DSO

4 Dec. 17 – 27 Oct. 18

Brig.-Gen. J. M. Ross, CMG, DSO

28 Oct. 18 – 23 Jan. 19

44th (Manitoba) Battalion (Re-designated "New Brunswick," August 1918)

Organized in February 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Wayland. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Winnipeg. Recruited in Winnipeg. Draft of 5 officers and 249 other ranks sent to England on 4 September 1915. Draft of 10 officers and 500 other ranks from 44th and 45th Battalions sent to England on 1 June 1915. Embarked from Halifax 23 October 1915 aboard LAPLAND. Disembarked England 30 October 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,076 other ranks. Disembarked in France 10 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 18th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 23 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 4 June 1919. Demobilized 6 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Published "Gin Pills" from November 1915 to May 1916 at Bramshott Camp Brass and pipe bands. Perpetuated by The Carleton Light Infantry which, in 1936, amalgamated with The York Regiment to form The Carleton and York Regiment. Perpetuation changed 11 September 1969 to The Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

[http://cdnmilitary.wikia.com/wiki/44th %28New Brunswick%29 Battalion C.E.F.](http://cdnmilitary.wikia.com/wiki/44th_%28New_Brunswick%29_Battalion_C.E.F.)

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm



46th (South Saskatchewan) Battalion

Organized in February 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Hubert Snell. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Moose Jaw. Recruited in Moose Jaw, Regina, Weyburn, Estevan, and Arcola. Draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks sent to England on 5 July 1915. Smaller draft sent to England on 4 September 1915. Embarked from Halifax 23 October 1915 aboard LAPLAND. Disembarked England 30 October 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,115 other ranks. Disembarked in France 10 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 19th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 27 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 4 June 1919. Demobilized 9 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass and pipe bands. No colours. Perpetuated by The King's Own Rifles which was redesignated 20th Saskatchewan. Armoured Regiment in 1946 and, in 1954, The Saskatchewan Dragoons.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

46th Battalion, CEF on the Saskatchewan Dragoons

The 46th Battalion is perpetuated by the Saskatchewan Dragoons, and the web site of the latter provides a detailed description of the Battle Honours for the 46th, which includes Mount Sorrel, The Somme, Ancre Heights, Vimy, Arras, Hill 70, Ypres 1917, Passchendaele, Amiens, Drocourt-Queant, Canal du Nord and Valenciennes. [Recommendation by Brett Payne] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/46th Battalion \(South Saskatchewan\), CEF](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/46th_Battalion_(South_Saskatchewan),_CEF)
<https://bruceremembers.org/towns/>

Grade 12: The Suicide Battalion & Canada's Role In World War One

<https://www.saskarchives.com/services/learning-packages/grade-12-suicide-battalion>



47th (British Columbia) Battalion (Re-designated "Western Ontario," February 1918)

Organized in February 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. N. Winsby. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at New Westminster. Recruited in New Westminster, Vancouver, and Victoria. Drafts of 5 officers, 250 other ranks, 4 officers, 244 other ranks and 5 officers, 249 other ranks sent to England on 17 June, 24 June, and 1 October 1915. Embarked from Montreal 13 November 1915 aboard MISSANABIE. Disembarked England 22 November 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,115 other ranks. Disembarked in France 10 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 24th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 28 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 4 June 1919. Demobilized 6 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. "Weekly Chronicle of the 47th Battalion" published for one year, beginning on 3 July 1915. Published a photographic record, 1914 - 1915. Brass, pipes, and bugle bands. "Brigade march of the 56th French". Colours presented by people of New Westminster. Deposited in armouries in 1919. Perpetuated by The Westminster Regiment.

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http://cdnmilitary.wikia.com/wiki/47th_%28Western_Ontario%29_Battalion_C.E.F.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/47th_Battalion_\(British_Columbia\),_CEF](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/47th_Battalion_(British_Columbia),_CEF)

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_1-50.htm

50th (Calgary) Battalion

Organized in December 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. Mason. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Calgary. Recruited in Calgary. Drafts of 5 officers, 251 other ranks and 5 officers, 250 other ranks sent to England on 14 June and 11 September 1915. Embarked from Halifax 27 October 1915 aboard ORDUNA. Disembarked England 4 November 1915. Strength: 41 officers, 1,036 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 21st Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 27 April 1919. Disembarked in Halifax 5 June 1919. Demobilized at Calgary 9 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours presented in Ottawa 25 October 1915 by Mrs. Jos Irwin. Deposited for safekeeping in Bramshott Parish Church, Hants and, on 26 March 1922, in Central Methodist Church, Calgary. Brass band: regimental march of 1st Battalion QO Royal West Kent and one bar of "The Maple Leaf Forever." Perpetuated by The Calgary Regiment.

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50th Battalion, 3rd, 12th & 13th Regiments Canadian Mounted Rifles

The full Nominal Rolls or "*sailing lists*" of in the 50th Battalion and the 3rd, 12th and 13th Regiments Canadian Mounted Rifles, as compiled by Lt. Col. W. van de Schee and published by the Alberta Family Histories Society, have been transcribed and are reproduced on the Alberta Family Histories Society [A.F.H.S] web site. [Recommendation provided by Emma Gees] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.afhs.ab.ca/data/rolls>



4th Canadian Division - 11th Infantry Brigade

11th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. F. O. W. Loomis, DSO

16 May 16 – 3 Jul. 16

Brig.-Gen. V. W. Odium, CB, CMG, DSO

4 Jul. 16 – 23 Jun. 19

54th (Kootenay) Battalion

(Re-designated "*Central Ontario*", August 1917)

Organized in May 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Davis. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Vernon. Recruited in rural areas of British Columbia. Drafts of 5 officers and 250 men sent to England on 21 July and 23 October 1915. Embarked from Halifax 22 November 1915 aboard SAXONIA. Disembarked England 30 November 1915. Strength: 36 officers, 1,111 other ranks. Arrived in France 13 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 16th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 29 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 6 June 1919. Demobilized 12 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Colours deposited in Nelson Cathedral 24 May 1921. Perpetuated by The Kootenay Regiment.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

Cinquante-quatre: *being a short history of the 54th Canadian Infantry Battalion* Bailey, John Beswick, 1919

<https://open.library.ubc.ca/viewer/bcbooks/1.0376243#p0z-6r0f>:

The 54th Canadian Infantry Battalion 1915-1919

This well-designed site features a compilation of Honours and Awards to the 54th Kootenay Battalion CEF. There are linkages of members to Attestation Papers, Medal Citations, cemetery records photographs and recorded music. Well done. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://54thbattalioncef.ca/>

75th (Mississauga) Battalion

Organized in June 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel S. G. Beckett. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Mobilized at Toronto. Recruited in Toronto, Hamilton, and London. Draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks sent to England on 1 October 1915. Embarked from Halifax 1 April 1916 aboard EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. Disembarked England 9 April 1916. Strength: 36 officers, 1114 other ranks. Arrived in France 12 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 12th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 3 May 1919. Disembarked in Canada 6 June 1919. Demobilized 8 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours deposited in Toronto City Hall 8 June 1919. Bugle and brass bands ("*Colonel Bogey*"). Perpetuated by The Toronto Scottish Regiment.

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Toronto Scottish Regiment

<https://www.torscotr.com/history>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/75th_%28Mississauga%29_Battalion,_CEF

http://regimentalroque.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_51-100.htm



87th (Canadian Grenadier Guards) Battalion

Organized in September 1915 under the command of Colonel F. S. Meighen. Authorization published in General Order 151 of 22 November 1915. Mobilized at Montreal. Recruited in Gaspé, Eastern Townships, Pembroke, Dundas County and the mining districts of Ontario and Quebec. Embarked from Halifax 25 April 1916 aboard EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. Disembarked England 5 May 1916. Strength: 36 officers, 1,026 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 22nd Canadian Reserve Battalion and, after 8 May 1917, by 23rd Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 3 May 1919. Disembarked in Canada 6 June 1919. Demobilized 8 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours deposited in Canterbury Cathedral. Brass and bugle bands. Published a photographic record, 1916. Perpetuated by The Canadian Grenadier Guards.

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87th CEF Overseas Battalion

Photographic Record and Souvenir of the Canadian Grenadier Guards Overseas Battalion "*Eighty Seventh*" (1916). This document is a rare photographic and text record of the 87th Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Included in the document are photographs of all of the Staff Officers, Company Officers, NCOs, The Band, Machine Gun Section, Signalling, Pioneers and all 16 Platoons. Each platoon member is identified by their regimental number. Also included is the nominal roll of the NCOs and men of the Grenadier Guards as they were in the 1st Contingent, those with the 23rd Battalion and the 60th Battalion. Richard Laughton on behalf of Lieut. William Gear (C.G.G. Retired) [Internet Archive Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/87thBnCEF>

Musée Canadian Grenadier Guards

<https://cgg.ca/our-museum/>

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_51-100.htm

102nd (North British Columbians) Battalion (Re-designated "*Central Ontario*", August 1917)

Organized in November 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Warden. Authorization published in General Order 151 of 22 December 1915. Mobilized at Comox. Recruited in northern British Columbia. Embarked from Halifax 20 June 1916 aboard EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. Disembarked England 28 June 1916. Strength: 37 officers, 968 other ranks. Disembarked in France 11 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 16th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 4 May 1919. Disembarked in Canada 6 June 1919. Demobilized 14 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Colours deposited in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Perpetuated by The North British Columbia Regiment.

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Soldiers of the 38th

<https://38thbattalion.blogspot.com/>

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_51-100.htm



4th Canadian Division - 12th Infantry Brigade

12th Infantry Brigade

Brig.-Gen. L. G. F. M. Lord Brooke, CMG, MVO

11 May 16 – 11 Sep. 16

Brig.-Gen. J. H. MacBrien, CMG, DSO

20 Sep. 16 – 12 Dec. 18

Brig.-Gen. J. Kirkcaldy, CMG, DSO

13 Dec. 18 – 5 Jun.

38th (Ottawa) Battalion

Organized in January 1915 under the Command of Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Edwards. Authorization published in General Order 86 of 1 July 1915. Mobilized at Ottawa. Recruited in Ottawa and district (Brockville, Perth, Prescott, and Alexandria). Draft of 5 officers and 251 other ranks sent to England on 24 June 1915. Embarked from Montreal 1 August 1915 aboard CALEDONIAN. Disembarked in Bermuda 12 August 1915. Strength: 35 officers, 959 other ranks. Embarked Bermuda 30 May 1916 aboard GRAMPIAN. Arrived in England 9 June 1916. Strength: 35 officers, 1,001 other ranks. Arrived in France 13 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 7th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 6 May 1919. Arrived in Canada 13 June 1919. Demobilized at Ottawa 15 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass band. Medley "Will ye no come back again", "Ye'll tak the high road". Colours donated by Ottawa Home Guard, presented by Sir Joseph Pope, 1 Aug. 1915. Deposited in Westminster Abbey 12 July 1916. Returned to Ottawa, deposited temporarily in Chalmers Church in 1919. Transferred to the Ottawa Regiment. Perpetuated by The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.

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38th Royal Ottawa Battalion

Over 3,000 men joined this Battalion from its inception in 1914 until the end of the First World War. The initial draft, as well as the first and second reinforcing drafts is indexed in Adobe Acrobat format (.pdf). These files vary from 190k in size for the first and second drafts to 700k for the initial draft. This information consists of the recruit's name, date of enlistment, rank, former corps, name & address of next of kin, birth place, and location taken on strength. [Recommendation provided by Chris Wright] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/38th_Battalion_\(Ottawa\),_CEF](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/38th_Battalion_(Ottawa),_CEF)

Soldiers of the 38th

An attempt at an ongoing mass biography of the officers and men of the 38th Battalion, 12th Infantry Brigade. [Recommended by Hill 677] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://38thbattalion.blogspot.com/>



72nd (*Seaforth Highlanders of Canada*) Battalion

Organized in September 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Clark. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Recruited and Mobilized in Vancouver. Embarked from Halifax 25 April 1916 aboard EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. Disembarked England 5 May 1916. Strength: 34 officers, 1094 other ranks. Arrived in France 12 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 24th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 6 May 1919. Disembarked in Canada 13 June 1919. Demobilized 19 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Brass and pipe bands. Published "The Kilt" between 27 November 1915 and 15 April 1916. Perpetuated by The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY

History of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, World War, 1914-1918 (Published 1920)

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/archive/42nd-Battalion-C-E-F--Royal-Highlanders-of-Canada--The-2R3BF1FXW9L0P.html>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Seaforth_Highlanders_of_Canada

http://regimentalrogue.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_51-100.htm

73rd (*Royal Highlanders of Canada*) Battalion (Replaced by 85th Highlanders] Battn, April 1917)

Organized in June 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Peers Davidson. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Recruiting began on 4 September 1915 after 60th Battalion had finished. Mobilized at Montreal. Recruited in Montreal, parts of Ontario and Quebec. Embarked from Halifax 1 April 1916 aboard ADRIATIC. Disembarked England 9 April 1916. Strength: 36 officers, 1033 other ranks. Arrived in France 13 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division. Withdrawn and replaced by 85th Battalion. Personnel absorbed by 13th, 42nd and 85th Battalions. Unit dissolved 16-19 April 1917. Brass and pipe bands. Perpetuated by The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

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73rd Battalion *Royal Highlanders of Canada*

Book contains photos of all the members of this World War I regiment including the following: Introduction, Lieut.-Col. Peers Davidson, O.C., Regimental Staff Officers, Officers of Companies "A-D" Company, Band, Staff Sergeants, A Company: Platoons: 1-4, B Company: Platoons 5-8, C Company: Platoons 9-12, D Company: Platoons 13-16 and E Company. There is also a nice personal diary of John Clarence Ross who died at Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917, just short of his 18th birthday, having lied about his age to enlist. [A Don and Jeanne Ross website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~guppyross/hist.html>



85th (Nova Scotia Highlanders) Battalion

Organized in September 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Borden. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Mobilized at Halifax. Recruited in Nova Scotia. Embarked from Halifax 13 October 1916 aboard OLYMPIC. Disembarked England 19 October 1916. Strength: 34 officers, 1,001 other ranks. Arrived in France 11 February 1917. 4th Canadian Division, 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 17th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 29 April 1919. Disembarked in Canada 7 June 1919. Demobilized 8 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours made by Lady Borden and presented on 25 September 1916. Handed over to Lieutenant Governor for safekeeping in 1919. Silver and pipe bands ("The Cook O' the North"). Perpetuated by The Cape Breton Highlanders.

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Kintail to Cape Breton – 85th Overseas Battalion

The website is a pictorial history of the Nova Scotia Highland Regiment, the 85th "Overseas" Battalion, CEF, "Nova Scotia Highlanders". It was authorized on Sept. 14th, 1915 with companies made up from the following Counties: "A" Company - Pictou, Cumberland, Colchester; "B" Company - Lunenburg, Queens, Shelburne, Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Antigonish, Guysborough, Inverness; "C" Company - Halifax, Hants, Kings "D" Company - Cape Breton Island. Photographs include officers, staff sergeants, pipe band, signals, and machine gun section. [Recommendation by N.S. Regt] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://bdbarry.tripod.com/id103.htm>

<https://www.capebretonmilitaryhistory.com/collections/theme-collections/85th-battalion-nova-scotia-highlanders-cef/85th-battalion-a-brief-history>

78th (Winnipeg Grenadiers) Battalion

Organized in July 1915 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Mitchell who was soon succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel James Kirkcaldy. Authorization published in General Order 103a of 15 August 1915. Mobilized at Winnipeg. Recruited in Winnipeg district. Draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks sent to England on 25 September 1915. Embarked from Halifax 22 May 1916 aboard EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. Disembarked in England 29 May 1916. Strength: 37 officers, 1,097 other ranks. Disembarked in France 12 August 1916. 4th Canadian Division, 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Reinforced by 11th Canadian Reserve Battalion and, after 5 September 1918, by 18th Canadian Reserve Battalion. Returned to England 1 May 1919. Disembarked in Canada 7 June 1919. Demobilized 12 June 1919. Disbanded by General Order 149 of 15 September 1920. Colours donated by 100th Winnipeg Grenadiers. Deposited in Canterbury Cathedral for duration of war. Later deposited in St. Matthew's Church, Winnipeg. Brass band. Published a photographic record, 1915. Perpetuated by The Winnipeg Grenadiers.

NO KNOWN OFFICIAL BATTALION HISTORY AT THIS TIME

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/5th_Battalion,_Canadian_Mounted_Rifles,_CEF

http://regimentalroque.com/cef_perpetuation/cef_infantry_51-100.htm



Infantry Regiments – Canada

List of infantry regiments, with links to their badges, mottoes, marches, alliances, battle honours, lineages, operational histories, colours and camp flags – a distilled outline of each unit. This is part of the Canadian Armed Forces "*Official Lineages*" reference guide: Volume 3, Part 2. Go to the main site and download specific units as required. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/official-military-history-lineages/lineages/infantry-regiments.html>

Infantry Regiments

[Use Search Engine per Regiment]

- 2nd Battalion, Irish Regiment of Canada
- 48th Highlanders of Canada
- Governor General's Foot Guards
- Le Régiment de la Chaudière
- Le Régiment de Maisonneuve
- Le Régiment du Saguenay
- Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal

- Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke
- Les Fusiliers du St-Laurent
- Les Voltigeurs de Québec
- Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
- Royal 22e Régiment
- Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders
- The Algonquin Regiment

- The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's)
- The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
- The Brockville Rifles
- The Calgary Highlanders
- The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (Duke of Edinburgh's Own)
- The Canadian Grenadier Guards
- The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)

- The Cape Breton Highlanders
- The Essex and Kent Scottish
- The Grey & Simcoe Foresters
- The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment
- The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment
- The Lincoln and Welland Regiment
- The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)



- **The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4th Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry)**
- **The North Saskatchewan Regiment**
- **The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment**
- **The Nova Scotia Highlanders**
- **The Princess Louise Fusiliers**
- **The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment**
- **The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada**

- **The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada**
- **The Rocky Mountain Rangers**
- **The Royal Canadian Regiment**
- **The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)**
- **The Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada**
- **The Royal Montreal Regiment**
- **The Royal New Brunswick Regiment**

- **The Royal Newfoundland Regiment**
- **The Royal Regiment of Canada**
- **The Royal Regina Rifles**
- **The Royal Westminster Regiment**
- **The Royal Winnipeg Rifles**
- **The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada**
- **The Toronto Scottish Regiment (Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother's Own)**
- **The West Nova Scotia Regiment**



Other Canadian Expeditionary Force Battalions and Regiments

The Fort Garry Horse Regiment

This modern-day website also contains sections regarding the Fort Garry Horse and its actions during the Great War. Material includes Battle honours, Roll of Honour, Awards and Decorations with background and information on Lt. Harry Colebourn and Winnie the Bear. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://fortgarryhorse.ca/wp/1914-1919/>

Regional and Regimental Affiliations of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

The following tables from www.canadiansoldiers.com present a clear outline of the many military units which formed the Canadian Corps during the Great War. Readers not familiar with the Canadian Corps and its sub-units are advised to visit this website first to familiarize themselves. [Also See Part 2]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.canadiansoldiers.com/organization/fieldforces/cef/cefaffiliations.htm>

American Volunteers - 97th Battalion, CEF

The 97th Battalion of the Canadian Army, later known as the “*Lost Battalion*” began organizing in the latter part of 1915 in the Toronto area. Comprised of over 90% American volunteers it selected for its name the “*American Legion*”. This is a Google Books website featuring the book entitled “*Cross Border Warriors*” by Fred Gaffen and originally published by Dundurn Press Limited of Toronto. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://books.google.ca/books?id=ImTWtbL84_0C&pg=PA14&lpg=PA14&dq=American+Volunteers+-+97th+Battalion&source=bl&ots=DWZpyY9KU4&sig=WDy5mlKy5RWNy2LrNx9CD5YByE&hl=en&ei=T4p2TludMMKgnAer8pH4AQ&sa=X&oi=book_result&ct=result&resnum=3&ved=0CB8Q6AEwAg#v=onepage&

106th Overseas Battalion - CEF Nova Scotia Rifles

A listing of all the officers and men by the 14 platoons. There are also photographs of each man. This is an interesting little website for this battalion and something to be copied. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.angelfire.com/trek/rifles/rindex.htm>

Norfolk Remembers – 133rd Battalion CEF

The 25th Medium Regiment (Norfolk Regiment), RCA originated in Simcoe, Ontario on 28 September 1866 as the 39th “Norfolk Battalion of Rifles”. It was re-designated as the 39th Regiment “*Norfolk Rifles*” on 8 May 1900, The Norfolk Rifles on 1 May 1920 and The Norfolk Regiment of Canada on 15 November 1928. Listing of Great War soldiers and the start of some brief biographies. Further research is suggested.

[Recommended by dts369] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.norfolkremembers.ca/>

199th Battalion - The Montreal Irish in the Great War

Article provides background on the Irish of Montreal including the formation of the 199th Battalion, Irish Canadian Rangers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cchahistory.ca/journal/CCHA1985/Burns.pdf>



205th (Tiger) Battalion, CEF

A very brief history of the 205th, followed by a lengthy Nominal Roll compiled by reference to the LAC's Soldiers of the First World War (1914-1918), the Hamilton Spectator and the Hamilton Times.

[Recommendation by Brett Payne] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/205th_%28Tiger%29_Battalion,_CEF

Governor General's Foot Guards

These websites outline the history of the Regiment which sent drafts of men to several units that were formed to serve overseas; the largest drafts being sent to the 2nd and 77th Battalions. The 2nd Battalion fought in all the major actions in France and Flanders including the first gas attack at Ypres, Vimy Ridge, and Passchendaele. They were known as the "*Iron Second*" for their toughness in action. [Recommendation provided by Plan] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Governor_General%27s_Foot_Guards

<http://footguards.ca/history/battle-honours/>

<http://www.cmp-cpm.forces.gc.ca/dhh-dhp/his/ol-lo/vol-tom-3/par2/ggfg-eng.asp>

6th Brigade & 2nd Battalion - Canadian Machine Gun Corps

Objective is to collate resources relating to the history of the 6th Brigade Canadian Machine Gun Company, later becoming part of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Machine Gun Corps, during the First World War, and make them available on the Internet. In addition, the website includes war diary transcriptions, the complete transcription of A History of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps by Lt.-Col. C. S. Grafton, (1938) and other personal letters from the Great War. A good package of material. [A Brett Payne website]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~brett/cmhc/cmhc_contents.html

86th Machine Gun Battalion

"In mid-August 1915, it was announced that a new unit, the 86th Machine Gun Battalion -the first of its kind in the British Empire"--would be raised and based in Hamilton, Ontario. Shortly afterwards, the prominent Hamilton architect and Major in the local 91st Highland Regiment, Walter Wilson Stewart, was appointed to command the unit. Recruiting commenced on August 28. The 86th Machine Gun Battalion was finally sent to England in May 1916 and was stationed at the Risborough Barracks, Shorncliffe, where training was completed. On May 22, 1916, the 86th Machine Gun Battalion was re-designated the Canadian Machine Gun Depot, and the men were transferred to various machine gun units as they were needed."

[Recommendation by Brett Payne] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/86th_\(Machine_Gun\)_Battalion,_CEF](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/86th_(Machine_Gun)_Battalion,_CEF)



Newfoundland, Allied Battalion & Regimental Websites - Part 6

The Rooms – Newfoundland & Labrador Archives

The Rooms is an innovative, culturally relevant institution that represents and showcases Newfoundland and Labrador to itself and to the world, and brings the wider world to its doorstep. Several sections are devoted to the military history of Newfoundland in the Great War. This includes access to a data base of Newfoundland soldiers and their Attestation Papers. It should be noted that Newfoundland & Labrador was a British colony and were separate and distinct from Canada at this time. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] This general website can be accessed from the following URL: <https://therooms.ca/collections-records-and-research/archives-search>

Subsections include the following:

Searchable Database - some 6,000 soldiers plus a direct link to their detailed military personal files and detailed and unique Newfoundland Attestation Papers can be assessed from this URL:

<https://therooms.ca/collections-records-and-research/military-service-files>

https://therooms.ca/search?search_terms=Great+War&type=All

Beaumont-Hamel and the Trail of the Caribou

A very well-done website covering a very wide range of topics related to the Great War experience both at the Western Front and back home in Newfoundland and Labrador. Good overview of the situation.

<https://theroomsgreatwarexhibit.com/en>

Royal Newfoundland Regiment & The Newfoundland Forestry Corps - World War 1

An impressive and detailed website regarding the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, the regimental history [The First Five Hundred - A History of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment], nominal rolls, war graves, and general information. Slow to load. [Daniel Breen website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://ngb.chebucto.org/NFREG/index1.shtml>

Trail of the Caribou Research Group

This site exists to remember what Newfoundlanders accomplished in Foreign Wars. They will be starting with WWI fellows who fought as part of the Newfoundland Regiment, and those Newfoundlanders and Labradoreans who fought in other armies. The Group is documenting the stories and final resting places of their Great War soldiers. Stories, information, and assistance is being sought by this non-profit group. A major website upgrade is slated. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://trailofthecaribou.ca/index.html>



Newfoundland Book of Remembrance

The Newfoundland Book of Remembrance is a latter-day equivalent of the Canadian Book of Remembrance in Ottawa. *"To the Newfoundlanders who steadfast and true answered the call of duty and died in the defense of freedom, 1914-1949"* (p. [3]). *A register of Newfoundlanders who died in the First and Second World Wars, with Addenda to both lists and a leaflet of later changes and additions* (5 p., [1981]). *The First World War starts on p. [5], the Second World War on p. [140]. The entries are organized alphabetically by rank, name, unit, and date of death.* Search the Data Base under "Newfoundland".

[Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/books/search>

Royal Newfoundland Regiment - A Boy from Botwood: Pte. A.W. Manuel

Brian Davies and Andrew Traficante, *"A Boy from Botwood: Pte. A.W. Manuel, Royal Newfoundland Regiment, 1914-1919."* When World War One veteran Arthur Manuel was 83 years old, he hired a stenographer, purchased a Dictaphone, and compiled 400 pages of manuscript. The unpublished memoir, however, was only discovered among the family's records by his grandson David Manuel in 2011. Published by Dundurn Press, Toronto, in January 2017. [Recommended by HamiltonS]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.cbc.ca/books/a-boy-from-botwood-pte-a-w-manuel-royal-newfoundland-regiment-1914-1919-1.4395706>

The State and the Great War - Newfoundland

A good selection of articles, photographs, videos and audio recordings. I noted a unique series of platoon portraits of many of the men. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.heritage.nf.ca/law/state_gw.html



Great War Discussion Forums - Part 7

*** Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group - Discussion Forum

The Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) and all aspects of its involvement in the Great War is the focus of this discussion forum - the group formed in October 2004 around the "*Canadian Pals*" from the Great War Forum. Membership is 900 plus members and some 114,000 postings. Emphasis is on the research and study of the Canadian Corps. Note the URL address has change in 2012. New members are always welcome. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://cefresearch.ca/phpBB3/index.php>

*** The Great War Forum - The Long, Long Trail

The Great War Forum includes a 28,000+ member discussion forum with over 2.2 million+ postings. Emphasis is on the British Expeditionary Force (BEF) with some material on the CEF and AIF discussed. A companion website contains information the Great War. The greatest resource from this site are the earlier postings with detailed documentation; be sure to use the "Search" button to access a wealth of information. A great deal of information has also been archived for this site. Founded by Chris Baker.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.greatwarforum.org/>

*** The Aerodrome - Forum

This website has about 9,800 active members with approximately 600,000 postings. It represents an extensive documentation of the air war including cross-indexing of aircraft, aces, serial numbers of aircraft and pilot victories. Emphasis is visual and with visual statistics. The discussion forum includes postings with discussion threads tending to be on specific aircraft and airmen rather than historic discussion. Therefore, an excellent site for researching specific topics on Great War aerial combat. [Recommendation by Brett Payne / emma gee] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.theaerodrome.com/forum/>

Picklehaubes.com Forum

The Picklehaubes.com Forum provides a German perspective of the Great War and begins to provide both a balance and another source of information on the Great War. The forum has approximately 1,600 members and about 140,000 postings. The common themes include the study and collection of Imperial German headgear but also covers other topics from the German perspective of the Great War. [Recommended by Chris Dale-German Colonial Uniforms Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://pickelhaubes.com/bb/>

British & Commonwealth Military Badge Forum

This specialized discussion forum has approximately 8,400 members and 536,00 postings associated with British and Commonwealth military badges. There are sections for specific badge groupings, a glossary of terms, a list of recommended dealers, a bibliography for reference, approximately 14,000 images of military insignia, and together with 23,000 images embedded within forum posts, which together, form a considerable illustrated reference of military badges. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.britishbadgeforum.com/forums/>



Miscellaneous Great War Websites - Part 8

The Empire Club of Canada – Speeches

The Empire Club of Canada, established in 1903, is recognized as one of Canada's oldest and largest speakers' forums with a membership comprised of some of Canada's most influential leaders from the professions, business, labour, education, and government. Over its history it has been addressed by more than 3500 prominent Canadian and international leaders - men and women who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavour. These addresses are presented in their entirety with a database index of speeches, accessible by speaker, title, keyword, topic and or date of publication. One can read the speeches of Sir Arthur Currie or Sir Sam Hughes from this website. Every on-line speech index includes as synopsis and full biographical description. A small sample of speeches associated with the Great War are listed below. CEF Study Group – March 2025

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/AdvancedSearch>

- **The Last Hundred Days of the War - Sir Arthur Currie Speech (29 August 1919)**

For those wishing to obtain more background on General Currie upon his return to Canada and just prior to the campaign by Sir Sam Hughes and others to discredit him; here is the major speech presented to a joint meeting of the Empire Club of Canada and the Canadian Club in Massey Hall on 29 August 1919. In addition, this site has over 100 other speeches on the Great War - most are somewhat bombastic but provide an indication of the thought and temperament of the time.

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/60222/data?n=5> [Empire Club of Canada]

- **The Record of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade - The Rt. Honourable J.E.B. Seely (4 Oct 1920)**

"The very thrilling story of the Canadian Cavalry. How this brigade was formed; some actions that it did. The speaker's command of this brigade. A crisis in the war after a period of training. Canada's knack for being present at almost every crisis. The wicked act by the Germans of the employment of lethal gas against the promise they had given to the whole civilized world. The terrible losses suffered by the Canadians. Duty in the trenches. Remounting for the battle of the Somme. Useful work done in building and strengthening the front lines and in relieving the infantry. Encircling and capturing the village of Joncourt. The heroism of young Gardiner and of Harvey, who got his Victoria Cross. Outstanding accomplishments of each unit of the brigade. The first battle of Cambrai, when tanks were employed in great numbers for the first time. The surprising success of the tanks. The second battle of Cambrai. Details of more battles and attacks. The climax. Finding themselves in the disorganization of retreat under the command of a French General Dublo. Holding Moreau Ridge near Amiens. A reading of General Foch's letter, with reference to the "heroism of the valiant Canadian Cavalry Brigade." "Canada first" in valour and self-sacrifice." [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/62167/data?n=12>

- **A Short Review of my Visit to the European Manoeuvres - Col. The Hon. Sam Hughes (13 Nov 1913)**

"The speaker's view of how money had in the past been spent on the militia. Conceiving the idea of establishing the cadet corps on a universal basis throughout the Dominion. Response to the idea, particularly in Quebec. The effect of the drill halls in Canada. Comments on military training. Training the boys in the cadet system. Inspiring the proper spirit throughout the length and breadth of the country. Removing the prejudice in the minds of the best class of men in the community; the wrong impression that was in their minds regarding the militia of the country. How this was done. Banishing liquor from the training camps. The experiment of having the officers cross the water to the British manoeuvres, and to the French manoeuvres and the valuable experience that provided. Criticisms made against the Department of the Militia. The peace celebration to be held next year. Some details of the experiences of the men who were sent overseas to take part in British and French manoeuvres. The speaker's observations of the situation in Europe. Intentions of the German Empire. The situation with regard to Belgium, Holland, Germany, and France. The British divisional manoeuvres. The speaker's personal experiences in Scotland." [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/60470/data?p=d>



The Empire Club of Canada – Speeches (cont.)

The British Navy - Admiral Viscount Jellicoe (8 Dec 1919)

A joint meeting of The Empire Club of Canada and The Canadian Club of Toronto.

The true part played by the British Navy in winning the war. The part that Canada played. The speaker's conception of the three duties of the British Navy during war, with a brief discussion of each. First, the destruction of the enemy's armed forces; secondly, to free the seas of enemy vessels and to deny the seas to the enemy's merchant ships; thirdly, to make certain that the seas are quite clear and defended for the use of our own vessels. Several anecdotes to illustrate these duties are related. The two separate and distinct wars with which the navy was faced: the war on surface vessels, and the war instituted by submarines. Turning our thoughts to the future, and the possibilities of future wars. Hope for the work of the League of Nations to prevent war. The continuing dependency for life and prosperity upon the safety of sea communications. Insuring against interruption of our communications in war. [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/62639/data?n=30>

- **Experiences at the Front - Private Peat (7 May 1918)**

Assuring "you fathers and brothers and cousins of those who are right now demonstrating the fact that chivalry and honor and nobility of character are in no sense dead, that no man can pass through such experiences without benefit to his soul qualities." The hellish conditions created by the exigencies of modern warfare, as found today on the Western Front. Reasons why men go to war; why they go "over the top." The nobility of soul exemplified in the everyday lives of the people. Urging the audience not to judge our returned men too hastily; time needed to re-assimilate themselves. A description of the situation today on the Western Front. What may come of the composite now in the seething cauldron of the Western Front. Hearing much of internationalism in the last year, and what it means. The peace that is to be made upon the foundation of victory to be secured by continuing the community of interests that war has created. The internationalism of the fighting front that has grown more intimate in its relations as the war has continued. A moral welding, consecrated in sacrifice and blood. The speaker's conviction that we are witnessing today more than a winning fight against the central Empires. The birth of a new era for the world. Returned soldiers in Toronto and what they have seen and experienced. [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/results?q=great%20war&bl=and&fz=0&st=k&da=1914&db=1935&ro=%28%22ECC%22%29&itype=Speeches&sort=score%20desc&p=5>

- **Gallipoli - J. Penry Davey 29 Apr 1920**

The Dardanelles campaign. Criticism of this campaign and the speaker's response to it. Our position at the time of this campaign. Details of the campaign, presented along with maps for explication. Decisions made about the campaign. Activities preparatory to landing. The landing itself and what the men had to do to get ashore. Another landing taking place at the same time by the Royal Fusiliers. The difficulties of re-embarking the troops. A word about Anzac. The Australians, landing a mile higher up than was planned, and how that was a success. The Turk, not submitting quietly. A word about the conditions. The evacuation. Preparations for evacuation. The diet for hard rations. The brilliant piece of work that this final evacuation was. Recalling to the audience the fact that on the other side of the Dardanelles could be seen the old plain of Troy, classic lands where the ancients fought for Helen of Troy. Now on this side, is ground no less classic where the boys of our empire proved their valour and showed the world that they were not decadent. The Empire worth all the loyalty we can show it. The Dardanelles campaign. Criticism of this campaign and the speaker's response to it.

[Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/62364/data?n=372>



The Empire Club of Canada – Speeches (cont.)

- **The Artillery at Passchendaele - Major Robert Massie - 17 Jan 1918**

The speaker's personal experience of medical service. What the speaker saw or what came through the Intelligence Department of his own battery in relation to Passchendaele. The battle at Vimy. Several minor attacks made on Lens and Avion. From Vimy down to Hill 70 to take it; a very nasty attack. The appeal of Passchendaele due to the difficulties that existed in connection with it, and because of the fact that other troops had failed to take it. Five attacks on Passchendaele; three of them being main ones. A detailed description of three attacks, told from the point of view of the speaker. What the men did at Passchendaele beyond praise. [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/results?q=great%20war&bl=and&fz=0&st=k&da=1914&db=1935&ro=%28%22ECC%22%29&itype=Speeches&sort=score%20desc&p=13>

- **The Fight at Zeebrugge - Captain A.F.E. Carpenter (15 Jan 1919)**

A very detailed description of the fight at Zeebrugge, with the speaker commanding the H.M.S. Vindictive. The first part of the address show what the objective was, and why. The second part addresses the difficulties encountered. Maps and a slide presentation accompany the address, a great many of them aerial photographs. A suggested moral to the story: that this operation showed the result of good co-operation and confidence between officers and men. Officers and men in peace time: an analogy with employers and employees. [Empire Club of Canada]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/60892/data>

The Great War Website - A Guide to the Western Front WW1 Battlefields and History of the First World War

This site has been created by Joanna Legg (née Parker) and Graham Parker and aims to provide an overview of battlefields on The Western Front and the sites of educational interest for the visitor today. The location of museums, *sites of interest, cemeteries and memorials are combined with photographs and commentary.* *The Ypres Salient and The Somme* are the two main areas covered at present with more battle sites to be added. An innovative, 98-page Battle Study is a special feature of this site. The detailed story is told from both the German and Allied sides of the wire with the aid of Map and Time-line windows. Maps, previously un-translated German material and original research add fascinating details to the study.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.greatwar.co.uk/index.htm>

The Halifax Explosion - CBC TV

The Halifax Explosion website brings together a wide range of resources from CBC Television, CBC Radio and CBC.ca; from major research bodies, community groups and individuals. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.cbc.ca/player/play/video/1.4436889>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OSuX9RvLq54>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shattered_City:_The_Halifax_Explosion



Talbot House

On the 11th December, 1915 Chaplain Philip Clayton opened a "*soldiers' house*". The large home of the Coevoet family in Poperinge. Belgium was transformed into "*Every Man's Club*", where all soldiers were welcome, regardless of rank - it was called Talbot House. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.talbothouse.be/en/>

Imperial War Museum - United Kingdom

The Imperial War Museum is a multi-branch national museum founded in 1917 to record the story of the Great War and the contributions made to it by the peoples of the Empire. It maintain collections of works of art, which include over 15,000 paintings, drawings and sculptures and 30,000 posters; objects ranging from aircraft, armoured fighting vehicles and naval vessels to uniforms, badges, personal equipment, and medals and decorations; documents, both British and foreign; printed books comprising a national reference library of over 155,000 items; 120 million feet of cine film and over 6,500 hours of video tape; over 6 million photographs and photographic negatives and transparencies, and some 32,000 recorded hours of historical sound recordings. The Great War centenary has also resulted in additional features.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.iwm.org.uk/>

Society for Army Historical Research

The Society's main activity is the publication of a quarterly Journal reflecting the members' interests and the results of their own research. The quarterly issues add up to a most attractive volume including colour plates and monochrome illustrations. The Society's subscription, however, remains modest as authors are not paid for their contributions. There is some Great War material - the Society could be a good direct source for serious readers. Note new URL address. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.sahr.org.uk/>

International Guild of Battlefield Guides

The objects of this Guild, under the presidency of Dr Spencer Jones, are to analyse, develop and raise the understanding, practice and profession of battlefield guiding and to promote the education of battlefield guides and visitors. The Guild's Badged Battlefield Guide Tour Directory provides a matrix of battlefield tours by guide expert. [Note: This listing does not endorse the Guides on this list – it only provides a list of guides accredited by the Guild. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gbg-international.com/>

BBC Wars and Conflict - World War One

The BBC television website contains a wide range of features including a Western Front, 1914 - 1918 Animation, movies and photographs, many feature articles on battles and personalities.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/worldwars/wwone>



International Red Cross [ICRC] and the First World War

On 12 October 1914 the ICRC began setting up a system for processing prisoner of war information. An index card for each prisoner was classified by nationality, in files which also contained requests for information. As soon as a piece of information was matched with a request, the Agency was able to send a reply to the family or the place of origin of the prisoner of war concerned. During the war the Agency made out 4,805,000 index cards and dispatched 1,854,914 parcels and consignments of collective relief. In some cases, Great War researchers are able to obtain information from the ICRC. This website provides background history on this service, however, direct online access to the data base is not possible at this time. The paper index cards are being digitized and may be available online in the future.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

http://www.icrc.org/eng/assets/files/other/icrc_002_0937.pdf

The Legion of Frontiersmen of the Commonwealth

Formed at the end of 1904 for fellowship and for service to the State at any time of need, the Legion has been the centre of many myths. This website sets the record straight and tells the truth of the extraordinary history of those who served humanity selflessly and often made the greatest sacrifice of all. The Nominal Roll of the 210th Battalion is listed here: <http://data2.archives.ca/e/e444/e011087781.pdf>

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.frontiersmenhistorian.info/>

Legion of Frontiersmen - Wikipedia Website

The Legion of Frontiersmen is a patriotic paramilitary organization formed in Britain in 1905 by Roger Pocock, a former Constable with the North West Mounted Police and Boer War veteran, to bolster the defensive capacity of the British Empire. Prompted by pre-war fears of an impending invasion of Britain, the organization was founded on a romanticized conception of the "*frontier*" and imperial idealism.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Legion_of_Frontiersmen

Trench Raiding - Wikipedia Website

Trench raiding was a feature of trench warfare which developed during World War I. It was the practice of making small scale surprise attacks on enemy position. Raids were made by both sides in the conflict and always took place at night for reasons of stealth. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trench_raiding

Vimy Foundation - Coloured Photos - WWI

The First World War in Colour project consists of colourizing 150 images to commemorate both the 100th anniversary of the Armistice and the 150th anniversary of Canada's Confederation. These photos have been drawn from the vast archival collection at Library and Archives Canada as well as local archives across the country. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.vimyfoundation.ca/projects/explore/>



Peaceful Penetration - Wikipedia Website

Peaceful Penetration was an Australian infantry tactic used during the First World War (though also used by the New Zealanders), which was a cross between trench raiding and patrolling. The aim was similar to trench raiding (namely, to gather prisoners, conduct reconnaissance, and to dominate no man's land), with the additional purpose to occupy the enemy's outpost line (and so capture ground).

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peaceful_Penetration

No Man's land - Wikipedia Website

No Man's land is a term for land that is not occupied or is under dispute between parties that will not occupy it because of fear or uncertainty. The term was originally used to define a contested territory or a dumping ground for refuse between fiefdoms. It is most commonly associated with the First World War to describe the area of land between two enemy trenches that neither side wishes to openly move on or take control of due to fear of being attacked by the enemy in the process. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/No_man%27s_land

Royal Canadian Military Institute - RCMI

A core element of the Institute's activities is the field of Defence Studies, particularly on issues related to Canadian Military Heritage and Contemporary Canadian Security. The Charter that it was for "*the promotion of Military Art, Science and Literature*" among other aims and objectives. The Library was initiated with a donation of 200 volumes from "*the late Militia Institute*". A further large donation of 733 volumes came in 1925 from the estate of Colonel George T. Denison and through donations and purchases, the collection stood at well over 15,000 volumes. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.rcmi.org/>

Surrey in the Great War: Canadians and Witley Camp by Kianna Gnap

Surrey in the Great War: A County Remembers was a four year project, run by [Surrey Heritage](#) and supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, which aims to discover how the 1914-1918 conflict affected those left behind, in the county, on the Home Front. The project team is on the look-out for stories about people and places.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.surreyinthegreatwar.org.uk/places/surrey/waverley/witley/>

Sault Ste Marie and World War One

A simple website outlining the community, the Canadian Forestry Corps, two local soldiers and a special relationship to the Royal Family. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://saulthistory.ssmpl.ca/WW1_Home.html



The Calgary Military Historical Society

The CMHS is a registered not-for-profit society which fosters the study of the military and police heritage of Canada, the British Empire and the world, and the preservation of military artifacts and records. Good source of military abbreviations, articles by members and background on military medals.

[Recommended by Broznitsky] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cmhs.ca/index.php>

Ethnic Soldiers Who Have Served for Canada: A Uniform Coat of Colors

by Indra Teekasingh and Allan Ross, Published by the authors (Calgary AB), 2021
ISBN 9780994761019

History of the 31st CID - History of the 31st Canadian Infantry Battalion C.E.F.

by Major Horace C. Singer and Edited by Darrell Knight
Published by Detselig Enterprises-Temeron Books (Calgary), 2006
ISBN 978-1-55059-316-7

A Call to Arms: The Organization and Administration of Canada's Military in World War One

by David W. Love, Published by Bunker to Bunker Books (Calgary), 1999
ISBN: 1894581725

A Nation in Making — The Organization and Administration of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

by David W. Love, Published by Service Publications (Toronto), 2012
ISBN: 1894581721

Medicine and Duty: The World War I Memoir of Captain Harold W. McGill, Medical Officer, 31st Battalion C.E.F.

by Harold W McGill edited by Marjorie Norris, Published by University of Calgary Press, 2007
ISBN-10: 1552381935

Sister Heroines: The Roseate Glow of Wartime Nursing, 1914-1918

by Marjorie Barron Norris, Published by Bunker to Bunker Publishing (Calgary), 2002
ISBN: 1894255194 / 9781894255196 CEF General Research Websites - Part 1



Great War Weapons & Railway Websites - Part 9

The Machine Gun Corps Old Comrades' Association

The Old Comrades' Association was formed by Veterans of the Machine Gun Corps after WW1 and. There are only six MGC Veterans, however, most members nowadays are relatives or descendant's of MGC men or those simply interested in the MGC specifically or the Great War in general. The Association provides research assistance and commemoration services. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.machineguncorps.co.uk/index.html>

The Vickers Machine Gun – A Richard Fisher Website

At present blog is specific to the Vickers Machine Gun was used by most units in the BEF, CEF, AIF and ANZACS. This blog includes information on the machine gun, machine gunner training, detailed training manuals and photographs. The British Mk. I .303 Vickers Machine Gun was introduced into the British Army on the 26th of November, 1912 by List of Changes 16217. This was the beginning of its long life with the British Army. It was finally declared obsolete on the 7th of March, 1968. At recent, valuable addition -

<https://youtu.be/I5OxqlZNCyc>

[A Richard Fisher Website] [CEF Study Group – Updated March 2025]

<https://vickersmg.blog/>

Small Arms of WWI Primer 089: British Vickers Mk I - *C&Rsenal* Video

The *C&Rsenal* series attempts to display the complete history, design, and service of military small arms. They began their efforts with an ambitious goal of documenting the complete catalog of WWI armaments. This YouTube video (over 1 hour) on the detailed history of the Vickers Machine Gun will impress and inform any students of the Emma Gees. Many other small arms weapons can be viewed on their website/YouTube series. [Recommended by McTague] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JMinxb2j_P8

Small Arms of WWI Primer 046: British Short, Magazine Lee-Enfield - *C&Rsenal* Video

Detailed combination of technical elements and their history of the pre- and later the Great War marks of the Lee Enfield geeks. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hl51NVkt6Sg>

The Lee-Enfield Rifle Association

The Lee Enfield Rifle Association (LERA) was formed in 1998 by group enthusiasts in Great Britain who saw the need for an organisation dedicated to the use and study of the Lee Enfield Rifle. Since then, LERA has gone from strength to strength and the membership of around 220 is widely spread throughout the United Kingdom and includes some from Oversea. LERA holds Home Office Approval and is affiliated to the National Rifle Association. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.leeenfieldrifleassociation.org.uk/>

Ross Rifle – Canadian Legion Magazine

Canadian-made First World War weapon was loathed by infantry and loved by snipers.

CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://legionmagazine.com/the-ross-rifle/>



Ross Rifle - Wikipedia Website

The Ross rifle was a straight-pull bolt-action 0.303 inch calibre rifle produced in Canada from 1903 until the middle of the First World War. Although the Ross .303 was a superior marksman's rifle, it had many faults in the adverse environment imposed by trench warfare, and after numerous complaints the replacement of all Ross rifles in the three Canadian Divisions by the Lee-Enfield was ordered. Snipers, however retained a considerable fondness for the weapon. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ross_rifle

Small Arms of WWI Primer 014: Canadian Ross Rifle Mark III - *C&Rsenal* Video

The C&Rsenal series includes a very detailed examination (54 minutes) of the First World War – Canadian Ross Rifle from Mark II to Mark III. The discussion provides the historical background, explains the key issues and the series of solutions to these issues, the poor British ammunition, the soft bolt-head issues, and the final versions which resulted in a good target/sniper rifle. [Recommended by McTague]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2uGYSQ_-FJU

Small Arms of WWI Primer 034: The Lewis Gun - *C&Rsenal* Video

A detailed historical background (1 hr, 20 minutes) of the original Doctor McLean Machine Gun leading to the Lewis gun version from soldier Major Isaack Newton Lewis. Eventually, the use of the muzzle-blast inside a tube provided an air-cooling function led to a new gun manufacturer in Buffalo, New York which later involved the Savage Arms Company. Matters then moved to Belgium and later England for first the Royal Flying Corps. A detailed dis-assembly with animation. Light infantry tactics by the Canadian used the Lewis Guns very effectively with a hip-walking sling. General Pershing finally stymied the introduction by US ground forces. Germany re-tooled captured Lewis guns for their own use. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FlsEmE5pM10>

Colt Model 1895 "Potato Digger" Machine Gun - NRA

A short history of its development and use prior to the Great War by John Browning of the United States. Used during the early stage of the Great War by the Canadian Machine Corps, the French Army, and the Russian Army; they were later replaced by the Vickers Machine Gun. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=04qRHe5X-Lk>

Browning/Colt 1895 'Potato Digger' Machine Gun – Animation of Firing Action

John Browning's 1893 patent for an automatic machine gun was taken up by the Colt company, resulting in the Colt-Browning 1895 machine gun. Initially chambered for the 6 mm Lee Navy cartridge, it was later converted to fire a variety of cartridges, including the .30-06 Springfield and British .303 rifle cartridge. The initial design was built with a very heavy barrel to absorb the heat of firing. Rate of fire was about 400 rounds per minute. When used on a low-profile tripod, the swing arm had a tendency to dig into the mud, giving the gun the nickname 'potato digger'. In 1914, the design was revised to use an easily replaceable finned barrel. The Colt 1895 had limited use in WW1. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7j8UQNPlhsY>



The Lewis Automatic Rifle - Van Nostrand's Lewis Gun Manual – 1917

The van Nostrand book includes a description of the breakdown and care of the weapon. However, it also contains an extensive discussion of the use of the weapon in trench warfare. The book gives a unique insight into the concepts and practices of trench warfare in 1917. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.fenrir.com/free_stuff/lewis/

Mills Bomb - British Hand Grenade - Wikipedia Website

William Mills—a hand grenade designer from Sunderland—patented, developed and manufactured the "Mills bomb" at the Mills Munition Factory in Birmingham, England, in 1915. The Mills bomb was adopted by the British Army as its standard hand grenade in 1915, and designated as the No. 5.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mills_bomb

Colt Browning M1895 (Potato Digger - Air-Cooled Machine Gun)

“Convinced of the inherent value of machine guns based on experiences in the Spanish American War of 1898 (and not wholly sold on the lumbering Gatling), the United States government moved on acquiring more of the weapons into the existing inventory. After trials, the choice fell to the Maxim water-cooled machine gun in .30 caliber, the first 282 examples purchased directly from Britain with the remaining stock to be strengthened through local production. Despite the selection, the US also, rather informally, took on a John Browning machine gun design that was manufactured and sold under the Colt banner as the Model 1895 (or "M1895"). This weapon was also tested in .30 caliber form though existed as a gas-operated, air-cooled design. The M1895 held origins in an 1889 Browning patent. Browning had partnered with Colt for some of his products that included shotguns and lever-action rifles. The lever action was ingenious for its time, requiring the user to manually-actuate a hinged lever handle to extract a spent cartridge case and introduce a fresh ready-to-fire cartridge into the chamber. Coupled with a tube magazine mounted either under the barrel or within the stock of the weapon, the user benefitted through a repeat-fire action that no other weapon of the period managed. Such actions were at the heart of the successful run of Winchester rifles of the mid-to-late 1800s.” On 15 Sep 1914, "Sifton's Battery" was formed in Montreal from private funds, a collaboration between lawyer Clifford Sifton and Militia officer Raymond Brutinel. Sir Sam Hughes accepted the offer of this unit and formed the Automobile Machine Gun Brigade – possibly the first motor machine gun unit. This Brigade had two batteries, with 10 officers initially authorized, with 124 other ranks, 24 Colt machine guns, 8 armoured cars, 8 trucks and 4 cars. The Vickers Heavy Machine Gun later replaced the Colt in the Canadian Expeditionary Force beginning in 1916. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.militaryfactory.com/smallarms/detail.asp?smallarms_id=785

The Complete Lewis Gunner

A short and simple website with a distillation of the use and control of the Lewis Automatic Rifle/Machine Gun. CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://duckduckgo.com/?q=The+Complete+Lewis+Gunner&t=newext&atb=v310-1&ia=web>



Dum Dum Bullets - Expanding Bullets - Wikipedia Website

"Expanding bullets were given the name Dum-dum, or dumdum, after an early British example produced in the Dum Dum Arsenal, near Calcutta, India by Captain Neville Bertie-Clay." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Expanding_bullet

Declaration on the Use of Bullets Which Expand or Flatten Easily in the Human Body; July 29, 1899
 [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
https://avalon.law.yale.edu/19th_century/dec99-03.asp

WWI German Granatenwerfer Model 1916 Mortar - aka Fish Tail Bomb

The Granatenwerfer 16 was classed as a spigot mortar. It was manufactured by Alfred Wolff, Berlin, and also other companies. It was valued by the front-line troops because of its straightforward design and its excellent fragmentation effect of the shells. Developed from a weapon originally designed by a priest in the Austro-Hungarian army, the *Granatenwerfer 16* was a German WWI grenade thrower which bridged the gap between hand-thrown grenades and the light minenwerfers. Throwing a small grenade with a 400g (14oz) high explosive charge to a maximum range of about 300 meters (330 yards), the Gr.W.16 with a practiced crew could maintain a rate of fire of 4-5 rounds per minute. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.forgottenweapons.com/granatenwerfer-16/>

Preparation and Firing Stokes Mortars – YouTube Video

Simple video showing the preparation, process of firing, rate of fire and indication of general range of this simple Great War weapon. A short manual on the weapon can be found on the Ike Skelton Combined Arms Research Library (CARL) Digital Library. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yT37eTQn5JU>

Military Factory Website - World War 1 Guns (1914-1918)

"Military Factory™ showcases a comprehensive listing of over 5,350 individual entries spanning past wars, present conflicts, and future engagements. Compiled since 2003, the information provided through this singular, in-depth source allows for a unique insight into the many aspects of modern warfare...as well as a glimpse into the Battlefield of Tomorrow. daily, always free, and no subscription or account required." Has summary details and links to a wide range of Great War weapons by type and nationality.
 [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://www.militaryfactory.com/smallarms/ww1-guns.asp>

Fuze Types and Markings - The Western Front Museum

Information, details, markings, and diagrams on a wide range of artillery fuze types from the Great War. Part of a larger museum related website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://ator1149.home.xs4all.nl/wfm/ww1/ammunition3.html#fuzes>



Mauser Model 98 (1898) (Germany) – Modern Firearms Website

"The Gewehr 98 Rifle was invented by the Mauser company, established by the two brothers Peter and Paul Mauser. This company earned its excellent reputation in firearms making in the last decades of the 19th century. One of these designs is undoubtedly the famous Mauser model 1898 rifle, also known as Gew. 98 or simply G98 (G = Gewehr, "Rifle" in German). This rifle was created out of the experience gained from previous Mauser designs, and first appeared in 1898 as the standard German army infantry rifle. It was carried by Germans throughout the First World war, along with a carbine or shortened version, known as K98 (or Kar98, from Karabiner, German for "Carbine")." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://modernfirearms.net/en/military-rifles/bolt-action-rifles/germany-bolt-action-rifles/mauser-98-kar98-kar98k-eng/>

8x50mmR Lebel; 7.5x54mm French (France)

"The bolt-action 8mm Model 1886 "Lebel" rifle was a French Army standard when introduced and proved a revolutionary offering in firing a smokeless cartridge with small-caliber jacketed bullet from an eight-round tube magazine. However, advancements in technology quickly pushed the Lebel to its limits and it quickly began to feel obsolete in an ocean of all-new, more capable designs being introduced elsewhere. Regardless, nearly 3.5 million of the rifles were produced from 1887 to 1920 with many seeing combat service even into World War 2 (1939-1945)." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.militaryfactory.com/smallarms/detail.asp?smallarms_id=916

Railways in War - Part 3 - Railways to and from the Great War Battlefield

This small section of a larger website on railways contains a nice collection of images, comments, and diagrams useful for persons interested in the railway services during the Great War. Most of the images appear to be the lighter railway systems just behind the Front lines. [Recommended by Chris Wright]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://members.kos.net/sdgagnon/milb.html>

Corps of Canadian Railway Troops – Wikipedia Site

"The Corps of Canadian Railway Troops were part of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during World War I. Although Canadian railway units been arriving in France since August 1915, it was not until March 1917 that the units were placed under a unified headquarters named the Canadian Railway Troops. They were re-designated as the "Corps of ..." on 23 April 1918. The corps was disbanded along with the rest of the CEF on 1 November 1920." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Corps_of_Canadian_Railway_Troops

Canadian Railway Troops - Guide to Sources Relating to Units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

Archives and Library Canada website. Listing of formations and sources. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/Documents/canadian%20railway%20troops.pdf>

Railway and Ammunition Dump Maps – Digital Archive: McMaster University

Modest number of scalable, medium (20mb) and high resolution (1gb) maps for download which illustrate regular and light railway lines overlain sector maps. Not complete but a start. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://digitalarchive.mcmaster.ca/islandora/object/macrepo%3A74936>



The Role of Railways in the War - By Edwin A. Pratt, Author of The Rise of Rail-Power in War and Conquest.
Brief summary overview of railways in the Great War. [WWI Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/The_Role_of_Railways_in_the_War

Women in the Production of Munitions in Canada – Imperial Munitions Board 1916

A pictorial expose illustrating a wide range of munitions manufacturing in Canada during the Great War with emphasis on the role of women. Eighteen pounder artillery fuse manufacturing, tool and die work, cartridge manufacturing, 4.5 inch and 8-inch artillery shells and general factory services. Archive Org. Copy.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/womeninproductio00impe>

Ambulance Trains – National Railway Museum

A simple but clever little website with the essentials regarding the Ambulance Trains which transported hundreds of thousands of wounded soldiers during the Great War. The opening page has a neat surprise. Basically, a moving hospital. [Recommended by elewis – GWF] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.railwaymuseum.org.uk/objects-and-stories/ambulance-trains-bringing-first-world-war-home>

WWI Ambulance Trains – The Smithsonian Channel

During World War I, the British converted a large number of commuter train cars into ambulance cars. This was mobile hospital which had the facilities to cater up to 500 men. Staff lived on the train.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1UM3N-f1BSU>



Great War Photographic and Mapping Websites - Part 10

**** The National Film Board WW1 Film Project** [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

The National Film Board of Canada (NFB) continues a program to digitize Canadian films from the Great War. A collection of films that document Canada's participation in World War I, including training exercises, major battles, aviation footage and the war effort in Canada and include the following sample film clips:

<https://www.nfb.ca/playlist/world-war-i-armistice/>

Battle of Arras

This third short film on the Battle of Arras shows artillery fire, troop movements and several explosions on the battlefield. German prisoners can also be seen in the trenches, as well as enemy bombs falling on the town of Arras.

Front Lines - Faith and Hope

This short documentary made in 2008 reflects on how religion and faith became a solace to many Canadians serving in the First World War.

Front Lines - Nurses at the Front

This short documentary made in 2008 looks at the role of nurses and health workers during wartime. Long days, brutal injuries and both sad and triumphant outcomes are part of their reality.

Front Lines - The Life of the Soldier

This short documentary made in 2008 looks at the gruelling life of a soldier in the First World War. The letters home speak of the physical and emotional hardships and the mental strain of what they witness on the battlefield.

Front Lines - The Officer's Role

This short documentary made in 2008 looks at First World War officers. They often wrote reports and updates to headquarters.

Front Lines - The Trenches

These short documentaries look at life in the trenches in the First World War. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year 2008, 90 years will have passed since the signing of the Armistice ending the Great War in Europe.

The Kid Who Couldn't Miss

Paul Cowan's feature-length film combines fiction and reality to tell the story of how William Avery (Billy) Bishop became one of the leading fighter pilots of World War I. By no accounts a biography of Billy Bishop, the film uses a 'docu-drama' approach.



TMapper - Great War Trench Mapping/Overlay Application

tMapper is a web-based application, converting WW1 trench map references to locations you can visit using a GPS, Google Maps or Street Directions. It will run on a PC, mobile phone, or tablet. An internet connection and a modern browser is required. It supports single conversions, multiple conversions, elevation profiles, Google Street View, modern locations, and Excel export. Known limitations appear below and may be addressed at a later date. Home Page allows any location within the 1,000-yard grid square (abcd), to be in single or double-digits. Initial impressions suggest this website/application could be a “game-changer” for Great War researchers. A further more detailed assessment will follow in a future List abstract – one new tool to watch. [Recommended by 18thCEF] CEF Study Group – March 2025

<http://www.tmapper.com/>

Great War Digital – Linesman Software Mapping Packages

The company has scanned over 800+ trench maps, historical maps and documents by digital scanning and then applied both GPS references and the ability to present and manipulate in 3-D. The system has the capability to work on a PC/ Laptop or on PDA devices. As battle planning and operations, artillery fire and ground movements were based on this type of mapping; the *Linesman* product could reveal a different perspective on the study of the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.greatwardigital.com/>

National Library of Scotland Digital Archives - Great War Trench Maps

The website is an extensive compendium of a wide range of topics on War from the perspective of Scotland. Of specific interest are the numerous digital trench maps and associated tools to search, access and utilize these digital maps including measuring distances and areas. The reader is strongly recommended to spend some time exploring the features of this website. [RobL - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://maps.nls.uk/ww1/trenches/info2.html>

<https://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/#zoom=11&lat=50.8299&lon=2.9814&layers=101464630&b=1>

The Muninn Project – Canadian Data Integration Project

The Muninn Project is a multidisciplinary, multinational, academic research project investigating millions of records pertaining to the First World War in archives around the world. Our aim is to take archives of digitized documents, extract the written data using massive amount of computing power and turn the resulting information into structured databases. These databases will then support further research in a number of different areas. Represents “cutting-edge” spatial-data integration and not fully understood by the author at this time – nevertheless, a range of special projects to be monitored.

[Recommended by rlaughton RIP] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://blog.muninn-project.org/node/39>



Mark Our Place - Images and Memoirs of New Brunswickers in Wartime

This virtual exhibit includes photographs and archival documents from the collections of the Archives and Research Library of the New Brunswick Museum. The images portray the theme of the many faces of war, from the South African War to the end of the Second World War. The Great War section contains over 500 on-line exhibits of military and personal interest. [Recommended by Chris Wight]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://website.nbm-mnb.ca/MOP/index.asp>

The New York Public Library - Digital

The NYPL Digital Gallery provides access to over a million images digitized from primary sources and printed rarities in the collections. This section includes a wide selection of German World War I photographic postcards. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/dgkeysearchresult.cfm?parent_id=452489&word

WERKOST.COM

This website features the Shuttleworth Aircraft Collection photos, Verdun battlefield visit photos, a Verdun map project, the Somme 1916 map project and the 1914-1918 War Memorials (Kriegerdenkmäler) for the Rheingau. Some interesting map-work to be looked at. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.werkost.com/>

Camp Valcartier Photo Album – University of Victoria

About 35 pages of historic photographs at Camp Valcartier and prior to the First Contingent sailing to England. [Recommended by canadawwi] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://spcoll.library.uvic.ca/Digit/WOD/all_pages.htm

Autochromes de la guerre 1914-1918

Website [in French] with photographs from the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://mediatheque-patrimoine.culture.gouv.fr/collection/objet/autochromes-de-la-guerre-1914-1918>

World War 1 Photographic Collection - UBC

In the 1930s, the UBC Library received from the British Consulate in Seattle a set of approximately 6,000 photographic prints depicting multi-faceted views of World War I. In 2006, the UBC Library digitized approximately 1,000 images from its collection. Researchers interested in these and other World War I images are encouraged to come to Rare Books and Special Collections to view the rest of the collection and they can also refer to the IWM Photograph Database. [Recommended by Chris Bostwick]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://open.library.ubc.ca/collections/wwiphoto>



World War One Photos - Photos, Obituaries, Service Records, Videos and Music from The First World War

At first glance, this modest looking website is deceptive in the wealth of BEF information it collates and links to other source material. Features are too numerous to mention – reader should explore this website.

[Recommended by majorogilvie] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.ww1photos.com/>

German World War 1 Photographic Postcards - 1914-1916 (Part 1)

A nice set of Great War post cards with German titles but with English sub-titles which makes the material of use to a wider market. [All World Wars Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.allworldwars.com/German-World-War-I-Postcards-Part-I.html>

German World War 1 Photographic Postcards - 1914-1916 (Part 2)

A nice set of Great War post cards with German titles but with English sub-titles which makes the material of use to a wider market. [All World Wars Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.allworldwars.com/German-World-War-I-Postcards-Part-II.html>

40 Maps that Explain World War I - by Zack Beauchamp, Timothy B. Lee and Matthew Yglesias

Interesting mapping material which illustrates and illuminates the Great War in a series of simple maps. *European alliances in 1914, The unification of the German Empire, Two wars in the Balkans fail to settle regional rivalries, European powers carve up Africa, The German and French war plans emphasized attacks, Ethno-linguistic map of Austria-Hungary, Franz Ferdinand is assassinated, The world mobilizes for war, WWI's first battle: the attack on Liège, Paris is saved in the Battle of the Marne, Germany routs Russia in the Battle of Tannenberg, The British blockade the German Empire, German submarine warfare-1915, Major European battles, Austria-Hungary conquers Serbia, The 12 battles of the Isonzo, The Gallipoli campaign: the Allies try to invade Turkey, Bloody battle at Verdun, The high point of the Russian war effort, The Battle of Jutland: the biggest naval fight of World War I, Where the war stood in 1916, The war outside Europe, German colonies in Southwest Africa and elsewhere come under attack, Germany's most famous naval raider-the Emden, A History of Sea Power, Britain conquers Palestine, Lawrence of Arabia and Britain's betrayal of Arab allies, Ottoman Turks commit genocide against the Armenians, The technology of the Great War, Trench warfare on the Western Front, This German supergun could hit a target 80 miles away, The tank makes its debut, The 80 victories of the Red Baron, The French rail network in 1914, Germany resumes submarine warfare against American ships, The Zimmermann telegram: Germany proposes a Mexican war against the US, The United States mobilizes for war, Russia capitulates in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, Spring 1918: Germany's last offensive, A continent on the brink of famine, Consequences of the war, Changes to Europe after World War I, The war devastated European economies, Sykes-Picot and the breakup of the Ottoman empire, and The Bolshevik revolution sparks civil war in Russia.* [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.vox.com/a/world-war-i-maps>



World War I Military Maps & Aerial Photography - *McMaster University* Lloyd Reeds Map Collection of World War I Military Maps with an index for 1:5,000 to 1:40,000 Scale maps. Some unique maps and aerial photographs. The reader can also order film and digital copies of the air photographs. [Recommended by Chris Bostwick] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://library.mcmaster.ca/wwi-trench-maps-aerial-photographs>

The Manchester Regiment Image Archive

The Manchester Regiment Image Archive is an on-line collection of approximately 1,000 images from the Manchester Regiment. The photographs provide a pictorial illustration of the history of the Regiment including the Great War. The Regiment was formed in 1881 by the merger of the 63rd and 96th Regiments of Foot. The 63rd was originally raised in 1758. [Recommended by John Hartley - GWF]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.manchester-regiment.org.uk/>

Jonathan F. Vance - War, Memory and Popular Culture

The website contains a number of CEF Great War photographs of both military units, individual soldiers, and special groups of soldiers. Most images are marked "*Copyright*" but can be ordered from the author. Jonathan F. Vance is a writer, historian, and holder of the J.B. Smallman Chair in the Department of History at The University of Western Ontario, where he teaches military history, Canadian history, and social memory. [Recommended by Hill 677] CEF Study Group – March 2025

<http://jonathanvance.com/index.html>

Regina College and the First World War - *University of Regina*

Drawing on materials held at the [University of Regina Archives & Special Collections](#) this website documents the local contribution and sacrifice to the 'Great War'. In 1914 Regina College, the precursor of the University of Regina, was a small Methodist college on the Canadian prairie. By the end of the war over 141 students and faculty members would go off to fight. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.uregina.ca/library/about_contact/library_information/announcements/archived/2015/507.html

World War I Collected Material - *SMU Libraries Digital Collections*

This album is a collection of material related to World War I, and taken from multiple collections held by the DeGolyer Library, Southern Methodist University. About 300 images from the Eastern Front.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.flickr.com/photos/smu_cul_digitalcollections/sets/72157647955718225/

San Diego Air and Space Museum - *World War One Images*

About 3,300 images posted to Flickr. The set can be viewed online or downloaded via Flickr. Majority of images are aviation related; however, most images appear to be less commonly viewed online. The First World War images are a sub-set of a much larger catalogue. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/sdasmarchives/albums/72157631786098826>



The Hidden World of World War I – Jeff Gusky

“Hidden beneath the beautiful French countryside lie hundreds of underground rock quarries which were already centuries old before WWI began. Armies on both sides rapidly converted these vast spaces into modern underground cities with electric power, lights, telephones, rail transportation, living quarters, hospitals, food systems, offices, chapels, and theaters. One underground city Jeff photographed has over 25 miles of contiguous passageways and resembles a subway station with high ceilings. Tens of thousands of soldiers lived underground at any given time. A single underground system beneath Arras, France housed 24,000 British Commonwealth soldiers at its peak. It was outfitted with a 700-bed hospital. Jeff Gusky is an emergency physician and National Geographic photographer. His life as an explorer and artist began in December, 1995 when on a hunch, he found an obscure remnant of a Nazi concentration camp.” High quality underground photographs: <https://jeffgusky.com/portfolio/> [Recommended by rlaughton RIP]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://jeffgusky.com/>

The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA)

[Use Search Engine with this Title]

“DPLA connects people to the riches held within America’s libraries, archives, museums, and other cultural heritage institutions. All of the materials found through DPLA—photographs, books, maps, news footage, oral histories, personal letters, museum objects, artwork, government documents, and so much more—are free and immediately available in digital format. The cultural institutions participating in DPLA represent the richness and diversity of America itself, from the smallest local history museum to our nation’s largest cultural institutions.” A current key-word search of “Great War” brings forward 22,000 results as the time of writing. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://dp.la/>

Cartographie 1914 - 1918

This website illustrates the dispositions and movement of French military formations for the period of 1-31 August 1914 until 1918 and by days of each month. It is a detailed and highly specific view of troop logistics and movements during the Great War. It is a massive undertaking and represents likely thousands of hours of research, documentation, and then graphic representation. Active units on both sides of the Western Front are identified. This is a “hidden gem” on the Internet. [Recommended by alain dubois]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.carto1418.fr/>



Imperial War Museum – Online Search Tool

Search 800,000 items online from the vast collection of the Imperial War Museum. Simple initial search line. Will take you deeper with additional option boxes to select. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections>

Imperial War Museum – Canadians at Arras, France

“Fragmentary film of Canadian troops on the Western Front, probably during the Battle of Arras, April 1917. Sunrise over a battlefield. Canadians at a front-line machine gun post open fire. Canadian wounded are brought through to the rear areas of a battle, with German prisoners helping as stretcher-bearers. At a first aid post the stretchers are loaded into a motor ambulance. German prisoners have been led back to a rear-area village, where Canadian soldiers pick up their packs and go back up the line. German prisoners, one in body-armour, sit by a tent and shake lice out of their clothing. Portrait shots of German prisoners showing various degrees of nervousness and fatigue.” [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1060000178>

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https://www.davidrumsey.com/luna/servlet/view/search/when/World%2BWar%2BI?q=military&sort=Pub_List_No_InitialSort%2CPub_Date%2CPub_List_No%2CSeries_No



British Pathé - WW1 - The Definitive Collection

British Pathé is considered to be the finest newsreel archive in the world and is a treasure trove of 85,000 films unrivalled in their historical and cultural significance. Spanning the years from 1896 to 1978, the collection includes footage from around the globe of major events, famous faces, travel, science and culture. To commemorate the centenary of the First World War, British Pathé has launched this definitive collection of films from that conflict – the following website (over 1,050 films) was created as part of the Great War centenary with several hundred films in a wide range of categories. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/extlink/1146254/>

Trench Warfare in WW1*Contains: 21 Films***Japan in the First World War***Contains: 9 Films***WW1 Indian Troops***Contains: 13 Films***Troops off-duty: Recreation during WW1***Contains: 28 Films***WW1 Heroes and Medal Winners***Contains: 21 Films***WW1 Prisoners of War***Contains: 20 Films***WW1 Scenes of Devastation***Contains: 16 Films***WW1 Railways***Contains: 13 Films***WW1 Artillery and Shelling***Contains: 23 Films***WW1 Machine Guns***Contains: 7 Films***Gas Attacks***Contains: 14 Films***Wounded Soldiers of the Great War***Contains: 32 Films***WW1 Remembrance***Contains: 11 Films***WW1 Romania***Contains: 5 Films***The Portuguese in WW1***Contains: 11 Films***WW1 - The War at Sea***Contains: 32 Films***WW1 Cavalry***Contains: 28 Films***Australians / New Zealanders / ANZACS in the First World War***Contains: 33 Films***WW1 - The Middle Eastern Theatre***Contains: 15 Films***The Americans in WW1***Contains: 33 Films***The Western Front in WW1***Contains: 43 Films***WW1 Serbia***Contains: 11 Films***Lord Kitchener***Contains: 6 Films***Field Marshal French***Contains: 16 Films***The Home Front in WW1***Contains: 30 Films***Women in WW1***Contains: 54 Films***WW1 Italy***Contains: 15 Films*

The Eastern Front in WW1

Contains: 23 Films

Turkey in WW1

Contains: 16 Films

WW1 Tanks

Contains: 14 Films

Lloyd George

Contains: 17 Films

Verdun

Contains: 37 Films

WW1 Capture of Jerusalem

Contains: 6 Films

End of the First World War

Contains: 8 Films

WW1 Salonika

Contains: 20 Films

Shell Shock

Contains: 5 Films

Flanders

Contains: 7 Films

Woodrow Wilson

Contains: 49 Films

Kaiser Wilhelm II - in Power & in Exile

Contains: 11 Films

Ypres

Contains: 11 Films

Treaty of Versailles

Contains: 18 Films

The Somme

Contains: 17 Films

Requisitioned Liners:

Contains: 9 Films

WW1 Retrospectives and Documentaries

Contains: 32 Films

Animals of WW1

Contains: 27 Films

WW1 Recruitment and Conscription

Contains: 25 Films

Inter-War Germany, 1918-1939

Contains: 39 Films

Russian Revolution

Contains: 29 Films

Tsar Nicholas II

Contains: 17 Films

WW1 Legacy: The League of Nations

Contains: 11 Films

General Pershing

Contains: 11 Films

Poincaré and Clemenceau

Contains: 14 Films

Marshal Foch

Contains: 17 Films

George V - The King's War Duties

Contains: 20 Films

Douglas Haig

Contains: 16 Films

WW1 Propaganda and Press

Contains: 19 Films

WW1 Mobilisation

Contains: 12 Films

WW1 Aerial Warfare

Contains: 33 Films



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General Great War Nominal Roll Websites - Part 12

*** Nominal Rolls of the Canadian Expeditionary Force - *Doing Our Bit*

This nice little website provides a URL link to most of the original Nominal Rolls of unit in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. A Nominal Roll is a list of the Officers, NCOs and Men who served in a unit of the CEF at a specific point in time. They were often compiled prior to a unit embarking for England and sometimes include embarkation information such as ship name, embarkation port and the date of sailing. A Nominal Roll usually lists a soldier's Regimental Number, Rank, Name, Former Corps, Name of Next of Kin, Address of Next of Kin, Country of Birth, and both the place and date they were "*Taken on Strength*". It's important to note that units experienced continual and sometimes significant changes to personnel. Major battles resulted in huge numbers of casualties but so did "*wastage* ", a term used to describe the daily toll of soldiers wounded or killed by sniping and shelling. The never-ending need for reinforcements meant that Nominal Rolls had a very short shelf life. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://militaryandfamilyhistory.blog/2016/04/18/nominal-rolls-of-the-canadian-expeditionary-force/>

Canadian Great War Project - *List of Nominal Rolls*

Access to these Nominal Rolls is via the Canadian Great War Project website by Chris Leroux - click on each link presented below. <http://www.canadiangreatwarproject.com>

- [17th Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [19th Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [20th Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [31st Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [73rd Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [159th Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [219th Canadian Infantry Battalion](#)
 - [23rd Battery Canadian Field Artillery](#)
 - [185th Overseas Battalion](#)
 - [Borden's Armoured Battery](#)
 - [Nursing Sisters - Complete list](#)
 - [Nursing Sisters \(1914\)](#)
 - [Nursing Sisters Reinforcing Drafts 1915](#)
 - [Railway Construction Corps - 1st Reinforcing Draft](#)
 - [Railway Supply Detachment \(1915\)](#)
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Internet Archive - Great War Nominal Rolls

The Internet Archive, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is building a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The following Nominal Rolls are listed on Internet Archive. Many of the contributions are by members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group. In addition, the Canadian Great War Project (see above) is transcribing this image material into digital form. <http://www.archive.org/>

Note: Each underlined title is a hyper-linked URL

Nursing Sisters Nominal Roll 1914 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Divisional Cavalry, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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2nd Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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6th Canadian Mounted Rifles Regiment, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

This is one in a series of CEF Nominal Rolls made available by members of the "*Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group*" (CEFSG) from their private collections. The CEFSG studies the Canadian Army in the Great War (1914-1919) and are making this information available to their world wide counter-parts that are also studying the CEF in the Great War.

8th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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15th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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19th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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20th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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28th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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29th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

This is one in a series of CEF Nominal Rolls made available by members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group from their private collections. Ian Grant, from Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire England kindly provided this Nominal Roll.

30th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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33rd Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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34th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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35th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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36th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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38th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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39th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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50th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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55th Battalion Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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73rd Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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87th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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100th Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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101st Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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108th Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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137th Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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144th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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159th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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209th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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211th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1916 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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218th Battalion Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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223rd Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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228th Infantry Battalion Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Nominal Roll CEF 241st Canadian Scottish Borderers

A Nominal Roll of the Officers and Men of the CEF 241st Battalion Canadian Scottish Borderers Taken from the Book "*From Camp to Hammock with the Canadian Scottish Borderers*" of Windsor, Ontario, Canada by Wm. T. Gregory. Including their train and ship embarkation schedule to Overseas duty.

244th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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245th Infantry Battalion, Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Canadian Army Medical Corps Reinforcements Nominal Roll - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Lord Strathcona's Horse Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Nursing Sisters Reinforcing Drafts Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Railway Supply Detachment Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Royal Canadian Dragoons Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Railway Construction Draft 9 Nominal Roll 1918 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Railway Supply Detachment, Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

This is one in a series of CEF Nominal Rolls made available by Graham Stewart from his private collection. Graham is member of the "*Great War Forum*", which studies the British Army in the Great War (1914-1919). He has made this information available to his counter-parts at the "*Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group*" which researches the Canadian Army in the Great War.

Yukon Infantry Company Nominal Roll 1917 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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27th Railway Construction Draft Nominal Roll 1918 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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No.1 Auto-Machine Gun Brigade Nominal Roll - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Borden's Motor Machine Gun Battery Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Eaton's Machine Gun Battery Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Yukon Machine Gun Detachment Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Yukon Machine Gun Section Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Yukon Machine Gun Section - 2nd CMR Nominal Roll 1915 - Canadian Expeditionary Force

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Great War Air Force Websites - Part 13

***** Canadian Airmen and the First World War:** *The Official History of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Volume I* The late Dr. S. F. Wise, University of Toronto Press and Department of National Defence 1908.

First in a projected 4-volume series on the history of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF). The 4 volumes cover the RCAF from before its start on April 1, 1924. They continue until it was absorbed into the tri-service Canadian Armed Forces on February 1, 1968. This volume covers the pre-history of the RCAF during the First World War. One has to be within the website for the URL link buttons to work. This massive volume contains a large amount of detailed information. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Pages 1 to 18;	PDF version, 6 MB
Pages 22 to 73;	PDF version, 7.7 MB
Pages 74 to 121;	PDF version, 7.2 MB
Pages 123 to 177;	PDF version, 8 MB

Pages 178 to 229;	PDF version, 7.2 MB
Pages 231 to 270;	PDF version, 7 MB
Pages 271 to 328;	PDF version, 8 MB
Pages 331 to 358;	PDF version, 6.1 MB

Pages 359 to 417;	PDF version, 8.6 MB
Pages 418 to 477;	PDF version, 8.1 MB
Pages 478 to 535;	PDF version, 8.1 MB
Pages 536 to 590;	PDF version, 8.3 MB

Pages 591 to 647;	PDF version, 7.1 MB
Pages 648 to 708;	PDF version, 6.9 MB
Pages 709 to 771;	PDF version, 7.5 MB

NOTE: Cut – Copy-Paste the following URL address

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/popular-books/airmen-ww1.html>

***** The Aerodrome**

This website is very extensive in its documentation of the air war including cross-indexing of aircraft, aces, serial numbers of aircraft and pilot victories – the premier Internet source of information. Emphasis is visual and with visual statistics. The discussion forum includes over 6,900 members, over 630,000 postings with discussion threads tending to be on specific aircraft and airmen rather than historic discussion. Therefore, an excellent site for researching specific topics on Great War aerial combat. Internally, the website also provides an extensive listing of other aviation related links to access:

[Recommendation by Brett Payne / emma gee] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.theaerodrome.com/forum/>



The Red Fighter Pilot (*The War Times Journal*)

The only memoir written by "The Red Baron" Manfred von Richthofen before his death in 1918.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/richthofen/>

The Death of Manfred von Richthofen - Who fired the fatal shot? (*Dr M. Geoffrey Miller*)

First published in "*Sabretache*", the *Journal and Proceedings of the Military History Society of Australia*, Vol. XXXIX, No. 2, June 1998, and © 1998, M. Geoffrey Mille. This document carries the debate as to whether Captain Roy Brown, a Canadian in the Royal Flying Corps or an Australian soldier brought down the Red Baron. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://net.lib.byu.edu/estu/wwi/comment/richt.htm>

Who Killed von Richthofen? by *Lieutenant-Colonel David Bashow*

A short "Views and Opinions" paper by a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and his discussion regarding the great debate regarding the likely cause of death of Rittmeister Manfred Freiherr von Richthofen. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.journal.forces.gc.ca/vo4/no1/who-qui-eng.asp>

Manfred Albrecht Freiherr von Richthofen - *The Aerodrome Forum*

The Aerodrome website includes a short biography of von Richthofen, a detailed list of aircraft shot down and reference books for further reading. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.theaerodrome.com/aces/germany/richthofen2.php>

Oswald Boelcke - *The Aerodrome Forum*

The Aerodrome website includes a short biography of von Richthofen, a detailed list of aircraft shot down and reference books for further reading. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.theaerodrome.com/aces/germany/boelcke.php>

Max Immelmann - *The Aerodrome Forum*

The Aerodrome website includes a short biography of von Richthofen, a detailed list of aircraft shot down and reference books for further reading. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.theaerodrome.com/aces/germany/immelmann.php>

Werner Voss - *Wikipedia Website*

A standard Wikipedia summary of Werner Voss, with military service, background on his combat death and background references. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Werner_Voss

An Aviator's Field Book - *Oswald Boelcke*

Being the field reports of Oswald Bölcke, from August 1, 1914 to October 28, 1916 [Project Gutenberg Ebook] [Recommended by mikky] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gutenberg.org/ebooks/30011>



Aircraft of the AEF - Nieuport 28C-1

A simple website with some historical background and general specifications on the Nieuport 28C-1 used by the American Expeditionary Force in the Great War.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025] [Great War Society Website]

<http://www.worldwar1.com/dbc/npt28c1.htm>

Sopwith Camel

The Sopwith Aviation Company produced the Sopwith F.1 Camel, a famous biplane of World War I is summarized in these simple websites. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.cbrnp.com/profiles/quarter1/sopwith-aviation.htm>

The Sopwith Triplane - Great Britain

This section of the Aviation History Online Museum provides an overview of the design, operations, pilots and specifications of this special aircraft. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.aviation-history.com/sopwith/triplane.html>

Fokker Dr1.com

This site is dedicated to the documentation of the pictorial history of the 320 Fokker Dr. I single-seat, triplane aircraft built during World War I and the fighter pilot Manfred Von Richthofen.

[Updated CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://fokker-history.com/en-gb>

Royal Aircraft Factory S. E. 5

A simple Wikipedia website on the Royal Aircraft Factory S.E.5 fighter (*Scout Experimental No. 5*).

[CEF Study Group – March 2025] [Wikipedia Website]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Royal_Aircraft_Factory_S.E.5

The Fokker D.VII

This website provides a good overview of this Great War aircraft which was specifically mentioned in the Versailles Treaty. It includes history, production numbers, specifications, photographs, list of surviving aircraft and bibliographic information. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.fokker-history.com/en-gb/d-vii>

SPAD S.XIII

A simple Wikipedia website on the Société Pour L'Aviation et ses Dérivés SPAD S.XIII fighter.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025] [Wikipedia Website]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SPAD_S.XIII

The Great War Flying Museum – Brampton, Canada

Formed in 1970 this all-volunteer group is dedicated to recreating the sights, sounds and feel of World War One combat aircraft. They build, maintain, and fly seven World War One replica fighter aircraft. These include the following: S.E.5a, Fokker DR1, Fokker D.VII, Nieuport 28, and the Sopwith 1½ Strutter. E-mail: info@GreatWarFlyingMuseum.com [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://greatwarflyingmuseum.org/>



Memorial Flight Association - France

The Memorial Flight is a non-profit organization which aims to preserve French and European aeronautical heritage. The Association started with the complex restoration to flying condition of an original SPAD XIII C1. The current flyable aeroplanes are a Fokker DR-I, a Blériot XI and a RAF SE5a reproduction, an original Morane AI type XXIX and a Dassault MD311 Flamant. Other projects include a Fokker DVII, a Sopwith 1 1/2 Strutter 1B2 and the static restoration of the LVG CVI 9041/18.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://memorial.flight.free.fr/indexuk.html>

Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome

This website outlines the collection of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome in New York State. The collection includes over sixty aircraft including a large number of Great War aircraft. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.olderhinebeck.org/>

Operational Logs of the Lafayette Escadrille – Smithsonian's Transcription Center

The squadron “became operational in April 1916” and retained its American pilots till just before Christmas in 1917, when they transferred to service in the U.S. American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) in Europe. *“The commander of the first squadron of American volunteers was Captain Georges Thenault, a French Army officer and pilot. It is two of his operational logs that were given to the Smithsonian by his widow in 1962. The logs document the dates of missions, the pilots who flew and the events as they were reported and recorded by Captain Thenault, from August 24, 1916 to February 1, 1918. Volunteers for the Smithsonian's Transcription Center produced the readable text of the Escadrille mission logs from the handwritten original.”* – the direct link is: <https://transcription.si.edu/project/6651>

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

The Vintage Aviator

The Vintage Aviator Ltd. is a New Zealand Civil Aviation approved aircraft restoration and manufacturing company. They endeavour to maintain absolute authenticity with the original design. They make both airworthy and static aircraft for museum display and private collections. There is an extensive range of photographs, drawings and specifications to access including the following: Albatross DVa, FE.2b, Fokker DVII, SE.5a, Re.8 Reproduction, Bristol F2B, and the Sopwith Triplane Replica. This is a quality website with a unique business operation. Manufacturing of new vintage aircraft has been temporarily been suspended owing to COVID-19. Internal website links: <http://thevintageaviator.co.nz/links>

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://thevintageaviator.co.nz/>

List of World War I Aces - Wikipedia Website

The Wikipedia site contains a listing of the Aces of the Great War with twenty (20) victories or more. Associated Wikipedia sites also present the list of lesser scoring aces. Links on several aces bring forward short biographies and additional reference material. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_World_War_I_aces_credited_with_more_than_20_victories



Albert Ball, *First World War Fighter Ace* by Jill Bush

A short article on the short but illustrious life of Captain Albert Ball, VC in the Royal Flying Corps.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.historic-uk.com/HistoryUK/HistoryofBritain/Albert-Ball-Great-War-Fighter-Ace/>

William George Barker - *World War I Fighter Ace*

A simple website summarizing the military life of this oft forgotten Canadian pilot who was one of the most decorated men of the Great War. A recommended book by W. Ralph is "*BARKER VC*" by Vanwell Publishers. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.constable.ca/caah/barker.htm>

Donald Roderick MacLaren - *World War I Fighter Ace*

Donald MacLaren, the third most successful Canadian ace of the war after Bishop and Collishaw, had 54 kills - 43 coming in just over four months. He was the master of the Sopwith Camel aircraft.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.constable.ca/caah/maclaren.html>

Raymond Collishaw - *World War I Fighter Ace*

A simple website with a short overview history of a Canadian fighter pilot. Collishaw flew "*Black Maria*" a Sopwith Triplane from "*Black Flight*" of 10 Naval RNAS. He remained with the RAF after the Great War, was active in the Second World War with the RAF and finally retired again to Canada.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.silverhawkauthor.com/post/rcaf-aviation-history-air-vice-marshal-raymond-collishaw-cb-dso-bar-obe-dsc-dfc-raf>

<https://cahf.ca/raymond-collishaw/>

<https://www.theaerodrome.com/aces/canada/collishaw.php>

<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/raymond-collishaw>

Major James McCudden - *VC, DSO-bar, MC-bar, MM and Croix de Guerre*

Flying Fury: Five Years in the Royal Flying Corps

James McCudden was a British fighter ace (57 kills) and the website provides an overview of his life with a direct link to book/manuscript he completed just days before his death at the age of 23 in a flying accident. McCudden rose from mechanic to pilot and then flight commander.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://vcgca.org/our-people/profile/119/James-Thomas-Byford-McCUDDEN>

<https://www.cwgc.org/stories/stories/major-james-thomas-byford-mccudden-vc-dsostar-mcstar-mm-from-air-mechanic-to-flying-ace/>

<https://collection.nam.ac.uk/detail.php?acc=1981-03-28-131>

James McCudden - *From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia*

This Wikipedia citation provides a distilled overview of the life and military accomplishments of Major James McCudden VC. In addition, this website contains the Victoria Cross citation.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_McCudden



Alfred Clayburn Atkey - World War I Fighter Ace

Alfred Clayburn Atkey was the highest scoring two-seater pilot of World War I. In May of 1918, Captain Atkey and Lieutenant Gass, as a team shot down 29 enemy aircraft in less than one month. In an epic dogfight known as "*Two Against Twenty*" Atkey and Gass, together with John Gurdon and his observer, John Thornton, encountered 20 German scouts during the evening of May 7, 1918. In the battle that followed, Atkey and Gass shot down five enemy aircraft. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.theaerodrome.com/aces/canada/atkey.html>

The Flying Career of William Avery Bishop

A short summary of the actions and events associated with the military actions of William (Billy) Bishop and the awarding of the Victoria Cross. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/comment/bishop.html>

46 Squadron RAF

This small wiki site contains historical text and photographs of 46 Squadron RAF which first formed in 1916. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/No. 46 Squadron RAF](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/No._46_Squadron_RAF)

Great War Aviation Society

The Society is a registered charity dedicated to researching, preserving, and sharing information about this trailblazing era in global aviation and welcome people of all backgrounds – from First World War academics to modellers, enthusiasts, and family tree researchers. It publishes a high quality, quarterly *Cross & Cockade International Journal* which is available to members. The original Cross & Cockade discussion forum has been archived and is available to members only. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://greatwaraviation.org/>

overthefront.com - The Official website of the League of World War I Aviation Historians

The League of World War I Aviation Historians is a non-profit organization whose goals include the accumulation, preservation, and publication of factual data concerning aerial activity of World War I. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.overthefront.com/>

The Australian Society of WW1 of Aero Historians [Used title in Search Engine]

The Australian Society of WW1 Aero Historians Inc. is an Australian based, non-profit organisation dedicated to the study of all aspects of World War One aviation. The Society publishes a biannual journal, the '14-'18 Journal and quarterly newsletters. There is an airman data base which can be accessed within their website. CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://ww1aero.org.au/>



Royal Canadian Air Force History and Heritage [Use Title in Search Engine]

External URL links do not work for security reasons. Use the title in your search engine. Once within the site the following sub-categories can be accessed. Some sub-categories have extensive material. NOTE: Most material is post-Great War as Canadian aircrew served in the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Naval Air Service and later the Royal Air Force. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/air-force/services/history-heritage.html>

- Battle honours
- Air Force battle honours include both major and subsidiary battle honours.
- RCAF Colours
- Colours of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
- Battle of Britain
- Canada's role in one of the most significant air battles ever.
- British Commonwealth Air Training Plan
- Canada's leadership in training Allied air force pilots during the War.
- Canadian airmen and airwomen in Korea
- Canada's contribution of airmen and airwomen in the Korean war.
- Royal Flying Corps Canada
- Canada's first military pilot training program.
- Records, research and publications
- Historical articles, references and profiles of courage.
- Air Reserve history
- History of the RCAF Reserve in periods of war and peace.
- RCAF museums
- List of RCAF museums across the country.
- Films
- Documentaries, archival films and newsreels about the Royal Canadian Air Force.
- RCAF History and Heritage Office



General Medical Websites - Part 14

The C.A.M.C. With the Canadian Corps During the Last Hundred Days of the Great War

The 1924 scanned document describes the actions of the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Last Hundred Days of the Great War. One quarter of the total casualties of the Canadian Corps occurred during this period. A good amount of other archival and reference material is included. [Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://duckduckgo.com/?q=The+C.A.M.C.+With+the+Canadian+Corps+During+the+Last+Hundred+Days+of+the+Great+War&t=newext&atb=v310-1&ia=web>

War Story of the Canadian Army Medical Corps

This is a very comprehensive "on-line" book on the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Great War. This on-line book of some 300 pages [with text, figures and footnotes] includes the following chapters an Introduction, Rise of the CAMC, Assembly at Valcartier, Salisbury Plain, With the BEF in France, Second Battle of Ypres (Gas), Festubert, Givenchy, Plugstreet, Establishment of Hospitals in France, Stationary Hospitals and Other Medical Units. [Recommendation by marc leroux / www.canadianGreatWarProject.com] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://digital.library.upenn.edu/women/adami/camc/camc.html>

Canadian Medical Association Journal - Archives

The Canadian Medical Association Journal has been published continuously since 1911 and there are several editions from the 1914-1919 period and beyond that provide some insight into the thinking and actions of the medical profession associated with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Europe and the work back in Canada. The reader will have to scroll down to the bottom of the page on this website to access the archival documents. [Recommended by Avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/serial?id=cmaj>

Hospitals and Casualty Clearing Stations – BEF

The website includes eighteen direct photostats of documents, dated 13th. July 1923 which were sent from the Ministry of Pensions to the British Red Cross Society Records Office. These typed pages give the names of the locations, in alphabetical order, dates and positions of the various Hospitals or Casualty Clearing Stations on the Western Front for the British Expeditionary Force. The names of these medical units are as follows: Bac-Du-Sud-La to Boisleux-au-Mont, Bonn to Bussy - Le- Chateau. Calais to Chocques. Clerques to Don, Duai to Etaples, Etaples to Gezaincourt, Gezaincourt to Hazebrouk, Hazebrouk to Le Quesnoy, Le Touquet to Lozinghem, Mallasise to Mouille, Namps to Paris Plage, Pernes to Recmenil Farm, Remy to Roziere, Rouitz to Sweveghem, Tincourt to Versailles. This material may be of use to researchers trying to verify hospital and CCS locations. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.vlib.us/medical/CCS/ccs.htm>



The Royal Army Medical Corps

The Royal Army Medical Corps was formed on the 23rd June 1898. The formation was the merger of the former Medical Staff with the Medical Staff Corps thus uniting the Senior Officers with the lower ranks. This website provides general overview sections, medical units and personal soldier profiles from each unit. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://ramc-ww1.com/index.html>

Overseas Military Forces of Canada Medical Units - Record of Service [Use Search Engine Title]

A tabular listing of the various units listing commanding officers, locations, dates, authorizations and comments. A good original overview of the entire medical operation which also highlights the vast range of medical services in Canada, England and France. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/department-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/official-military-history-lineages/ledgers/ww1-medical-units.html>

These records about Canadian Expeditionary Force medical units provide information throughout the duration of the First World War on:

- locations overseas
- commanding officers
- unit organization dates
- detailed remarks about unit history

These records are organized into individual folders by hospital type to facilitate research. They also include a hand-drawn map of England, with Canadian hospital locations and direct distances from London Centre.

- Index of medical units
- Location of Canadian hospitals in England (map)

Auxiliary hospital

- Canadian Auxiliary Hospitals

Canadian Army Medical Corps depot

- Canadian Army Medical Corps Depot

Casualty clearing stations

- 1st Canadian Casualty Clearing Station
- No. 2 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station
- No. 3 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station
- No. 4 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station

Convalescent hospitals

- Woodcote Park (Epsom) (narrative)
- Woodcote Park (Epsom)
- 1 Hyde Park Place (London)
- Bearwood Park (Wokingham)
- Bromley (Kent)



- Bushey Park (Middlesex)
- Grand Hotel - Broadstairs (Kent)
- Hillington House (Uxbridge)
- Monks Horton Park (Kent)
- Peak Hotel - Buxton (Derbyshire)
- Petrograd Hotel (London)
- Princess Patricia's Canadian Red Cross Hospital (Ramsgate)
- Royal Hotel - Matlock Bath (Derbyshire)
- Sanatoriums
- Yarrow House - Broadstairs (Kent)

Depot medical stores

- Base Depot Medical Stores
- Central Medical Stores
- No. 1 Advanced Depot Medical Stores
- No. 2 Advanced Depot Medical Stores
- No. 3 Advanced Depot Medical Stores
- No. 4 Advanced Depot Medical Stores
- No. 5 Advanced Depot Medical Stores

Field ambulances

- 14 Canadian Field Ambulance

Forestry Corps hospitals

- Canadian Forestry Corps Hospitals

General hospitals

- No. 1 Canadian General Hospital (sheet 1)
- No. 1 Canadian General Hospital (sheet 2)
- No. 2 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 2 Canadian General Hospital (additional paragraph)
- No. 3 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 4 Canadian General Hospital (narrative)
- No. 4 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 5 Canadian General Hospital (narrative)
- No. 5 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 6 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 7 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 8 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 9 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 10 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 11 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 12 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 13 Canadian General Hospital



- No. 14 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 15 Canadian General Hospital (narrative)
- No. 15 Canadian General Hospital
- No. 16 Canadian General Hospital (narrative)
- No. 16 Canadian General Hospital

Hospital ships

- His Majesty's Hospital Ship ARAGUAYA
- His Majesty's Hospital Ship ESSEQUIBO
- His Majesty's Hospital Ship LETITIA
- His Majesty's Hospital Ship LLANDOVERY CASTLE
- His Majesty's Hospital Ship NEURALIA
- Other ships

Laboratories

- Canadian Corps Dental Laboratory
- Laboratories

Military hospitals

- Canadian Military - Basingstoke (Hampshire)
- Canadian Military Hospital - Kirkdale (Liverpool)

Sanitary sections

- Canadian Sanitary Sections (page 1)
- Canadian Sanitary Sections (page 2)
- Canadian Sanitary Sections (page 3)

Siberia Force

- 16 Field Ambulance (Siberia)
- No. 4 Advanced Depot Medical Stores (Siberia)
- No. 10 Sanitary Section (Siberia)
- No. 11 Stationary Hospital (Siberia)

Special hospitals

- Canadian Eye & Ear Hospital Westcliffe (Folkestone)
- Canadian Special Hospital Etchinghill (Kent)
- Canadian Special Hospital Granville (Kent)
- Canadian Special Hospital Lenham (Kent)
- Canadian Special Hospital Whitley Camp (Surrey)

Stationary hospitals

- No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)



- No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 4 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 5 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 7 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 7 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 8 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 8 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 9 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 9 Canadian Stationary Hospital
- No. 10 Canadian Stationary Hospital (narrative)
- No. 10 Canadian Stationary Hospital

Lt.-General Sir William Babbie - *VC KCB KCMG KStJ KHS MB LRCP&S (Ed) Hon LID (Glas)*

Major William Babbie, was born in Scotland, educated at the University of Glasgow and took his MB degree before entering the Army Medical Service in 1881. In 1916 he became a Director and in 1918 Inspector of Medical Services at the War Office, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant General in 1919, and was created a KCB on 3 June 1919. During the course of the Great War he was also called upon to produce a report (**The Babbie Report**) on the operations of the Canadian Army Medical Corps – many of the conclusions refuted the inflamed statements instigated by Sir Sam Hughes. [Looking for a digital copy of this report] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://forgottenvictorians.com/major-william-babbie-v-c-1859-1920>

<https://www.universitystory.gla.ac.uk/ww1-biography/?id=111>



Official History of the Australian Army Medical Services, 1914–1918

A very extensive and organized historical record of almost all aspects of medical services related to the Australian Imperial Forces in the Great War theatres of operation in three large volumes with numerous appendices for the researcher to word from. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Volume I – Gallipoli, Palestine and New Guinea (2nd edition, 1938)

- Preface, Contents, List of illustrations, List of maps, List of diagrams, List of graphs, Abbreviations, and Chronology (pages i - xxvii)
- PART I – The Gallipoli Campaign, by A G Butler
- PART II – The Campaign in Sinai and Palestine, by R M Downes
- PART III – The Occupation of German New Guinea, by F A Maguire and R W Cilento
 - Appendices (pages 812 - 828)
 - Glossary (pages 829 - 835)
 - Index (Personal) (pages 836 - 846)
 - General Index (pages 847 - 873)

Volume II – The Western Front (1st edition, 1940)

- Preface, Contents, List of illustrations, List of maps, List of diagrams, and List of graphs (pages i - xvi)
- Introduction: The AIF on the Western Front: The War of Attrition (pages 1 - 6)
- SECTION I
- SECTION II
- SECTION III
 - Appendix 1 – Statistics of casualties in the Great War (pages 859 - 859)
 - Appendix 2 – Documents relating to Australian Army Medical Services overseas (pages 866 - 873)
 - Appendix 3 – Orders and instructions illustrating the technique of medical administration in the field (pages 874 - 888)
 - Appendix 4 – Standing Orders for AAMC, Australian Corps (pages 889 - 899)
 - Appendix 5 – Extracts from correspondence concerning the fitness of recruits sent overseas (pages 900 - 903)
 - Appendix 6 – Physical standard of AAMC personnel (pages 904 - 905)
 - Appendix 7 – Employment of “B” Class men (pages 906 - 910)
 - Appendix 8 – Medical establishments, AIF (pages 911 - 912)
 - Appendix 9 – Some national systems for dealing with casualties (pages 913 - 925)
 - Appendix 10 – Some constant factors which determine the arrangements required for the transportation of battle-casualties (pages 926 - 930)
 - Appendix 11 – Various types of huts and tents in common use (pages 931 - 934)
 - Appendix 12 – Sanitation on the Western Front (pages 935 - 941)
 - Appendix 13 – Front-line application of the Thomas splint (pages 942 - 945)
 - Appendix 14 – Wound shock and haemorrhage: Resuscitation in the field (pages 946 - 960)
 - Index (pages 961 - 1011)



Volume III – Special Problems and Services (1st edition, 1943)

- Preface, Contents, List of illustrations, and Abbreviations (pages i - xx)
- Introduction (pages 1 - 4)
- SECTION I – Some Technical Problems
- SECTION II – The Naval and Air Services
- SECTION III – The Technical Specialties
- SECTION IV – The Aftermath of War
- SECTION V
 - Appendix 1 – Past History of Chemical Warfare: The Hague Conventions (pages 1002 - 1005)
 - Appendix 2 – Report by the Registrar, No. 2 AAH, Southall, to the DMS AIF, on prosthesis in the Upper Limb (pages 1006 - 1007)
 - Appendix 3 – An Australian's Experience in the RAMC (pages 1008 - 1011)
 - Appendix 4 – Observations by Colonel H C Maudsley, September 1919 on members of the AIF boarded by him in England during the years 1916–19 (pages 1012 - 1016)
 - Appendix 5 – The French system of invaliding in wartime (pages 1017 - 1017)
 - Appendix 6 – The scale of rations to British and Dominion Troops in France (pages 1018 - 1019)
 - Appendix 7 – Officers, NCO's and Men of the Australian Army Medical Services who lost their lives in the First World War (pages 1020 - 1043)
 - Appendix 8 – Honours awarded to members of the Australian Army Medical Services (pages 1044 - 1048)
 - Index (pages 1049 - 1103)

The 1918 Influenza Pandemic

The influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 killed more people than the Great War, known today as World War I (WWI), at somewhere between 20 and 40 million people. It has been cited as the most devastating epidemic in recorded world history. More people died of influenza in a single year than in four-years of the Black Death Bubonic Plague from 1347 to 1351. Known as "*Spanish Flu*" or "*La Grippe*" the influenza of 1918-1919 was a global disaster. The origins of this influenza variant are not precisely known - it is thought to have originated in China in a rare genetic shift of the influenza virus. A first wave of influenza appeared early in the spring of 1918 in Kansas and in military camps throughout the US; from here it spread to the Western Front with the American Doughboys and then back to North America after the Armistice. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://virus.stanford.edu/uda/>

No. 2 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station – *In Good Hands: L Bruce Robertson, WWI Surgeon*

Simple Government of Ontario website with a map, short descriptions, and some photographs – a start. War diary link is broken but can be searched from other websites within this List.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/explore/online/Robertson/Canadian_Casualty_Clearing_Station.aspx



The Call to Duty - Canada's Nursing Sisters

This Library and Archives Canada exhibition tells the story of six women who served as nursing sisters during the First World War. "Active Duty" presents the personal diaries, letters, and photographs of these women. "Caregiving on the Front" provides a history of nursing sisters during the First World War. Specific sections of the website include: Introduction, The Canadian Army Nursing Corps: Brief History of the Military Nursing Service, The Canadian Army Nurses: Who Were They, Enlistment, The Work of Military Nurses: Living Conditions, Working Conditions, Professional Relations and Social Life and Conclusion [Recommendation by Nelson] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://colab.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/challenges/details/1011>

The Gillies Archives at Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup

The Queen's Hospital, Sidcup performed plastic surgery of the face between 1917 and 1925. The case notes of the British and New Zealand Sections of the hospital, previously recovered by the Archives Curator Dr Andrew Bamji, have recently been relocated to the Royal College of Surgeons, London after a hospital reorganisation. Dr Bamji continues to maintain the website and is now Gillies Archivist to the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons (BAPRAS). The website details the hospital history and contains a database of the case notes. In addition, there is a comprehensive medical bibliography of the Great War and some useful links to sites about the war and plastic surgery. Recently Dr Bamji discovered that the admissions book of the Canadian Section had survived in the Canadian National Archives, and the Canadian page of the patient database now contains full details of all the Canadians treated at Sidcup – nearly 500 in number. In addition, the case notes collection has been digitised by Findmypast.com. [CEF Study Group – February 2025]

<http://www.gilliesarchives.org.uk>

Finding the Forty-Seven: Canadian Nurses of the First World War

This blog is dedicated to reclaiming the lives and experience of those forty-seven Canadian nurses who died while serving overseas during World War I. (Recommended by Alan MacLeod)

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://rememberingfirstworldwarnurses.blogspot.ca/>

Military Memoirs of Captain Dark, MC

Dr Eric Payten Dark, 1889 - 1987, was born in Mittagong, New South Wales and qualified as a medical practitioner at Sydney University in 1914, qualifying a year early because of the war. He was among the first hundred Australian doctors who sailed to England to join the RAMC. The following account of his experiences in Flanders, the Somme and Passchendaele were written in the 1970s when Dr Dark was in his eightieth decade and have been published here by kind permission of his son, Mr. John Oliver Dark, who holds the copyright. A copy of the original document is in the Dark Papers, MLMSS 5049 item 1, Box 1(1) held at the Manuscript Section, Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales, and gratitude is expressed to the Mitchell Library for making this material available. [World War I Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.vlib.us/medical/dark/dark.htm>



Nursing Sister Helen L. Fowlds - A Canadian Nurse in World War I

This Trent University website contains the following: #1 Canadian Stationary Hospital - Information about this Hospital (contains maps and image), 53 of Helen's Letters, 16 Assorted Photographs and Images (Lemnos, Le Treport, a typical Hospital Ward, lunch by Pyramids etc.) and three of Helen's Diaries with extra photographs. [Recommendation by Nelson] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://digitalcollections.trentu.ca/exhibits/fowlds/>

Nurse Helen Fairchild – Aunt to Nelle Fairchild Rote – Sold-out but a limited 2nd Edition may happen

“Helen was born on 21st November 1884. At the age of 32 Helen volunteered to serve as a nurse as soon as the United States of America entered the war in April 1917. She volunteered to serve at the Front and travelled with a nursing team at the end of July to the rear area of the Ypres Salient battlefield and Casualty Clearing Station (CCS) No. 4 at Dozinghem. At that time the Third Battle of Ypres was launched and many casualties were being dealt with by this CCS. Conditions were extreme. While Helen was at Dozinghem the CCS was attacked in the night of 17th August by aerial bombing from German aircraft. The nursing staff and patients had to be evacuated and Helen travelled back to the base hospital at Le Treport. In November 1917 Helen became seriously ill after suffering from tonsillitis. She recovered from the tonsillitis but she died on 18th January in the No. 3 British General Hospital of a Gastroenterostomy operation. She was 33 years old. She had suffered from a large stomach ulcer which was considered to have been caused, or if not caused made worse, by exposure to Mustard gas. It is believed that on the night of the bombing at the CCS she had given her gas mask to a soldier and thereby exposed herself to gas. The author, Nelle Rote, passed away on 15 March 2024. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/medical/MaMh/MyAunt.htm>

List of hospital ships sunk in World War I - Wikipedia

Provides background, list of hospital ships lost, photographs of most ships and terse details of each event. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_hospital_ships_sunk_in_World_War_I

Hospital Records Database - (Wellcome Trust/National Archives)

This large Excel database provides information on the existence and location of the records of UK hospitals. The main data can be downloaded in an Excel xls file (current to Nov 2017) and includes 3,047 hospitals, by name, town, present name of hospital, establishment date, closing date, address, previous location etc. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://data.gov.uk/dataset/85bc224d-03ca-4816-b2ee-8734e0e7ff2d/hospital-records>

Day to Day Functioning of Base Hospital #28 – American Expeditionary Force [Use Search Engine – Title]

A short informative essay from the University of Kansas-Medical Centre regarding the set-up and operation of this base hospital during the Great War. Photographs, maps, cartoons and interesting details and summary statistics. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.kumc.edu/school-of-medicine/academics/departments/history-and-philosophy-of-medicine/archives/wwi/base-hospital-28/day-to-day-functioning.html>



Canadian Military Nurses WWI

Dr. Cynthia Toman, *"Sister Soldiers of the Great War: The Nurses of the Canadian Army Medical Corps."* Sister Soldiers of the Great War tells the story of Canada's first women soldiers — nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Published by UBC Press, 2016. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://www.ubcpress.ca/sister-soldiers-of-the-great-war>

Hospital ships in World War I – Wikipedia

Website provides 40 pages of general background on hospital ships in the Great War in standard Wikipedia format. Complimentary details also provided by The Regimental Rogue website (Canada) under [http://regimentalrogue.com/misc/great_war_hospital_ships.htm]
[CEF Study Group – March 2025]
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Hospital_ships_in_World_War_I

British Red Cross – First World War Volunteers Data Base

Over 90,000 people volunteered for the British Red Cross at home and overseas during the war. This portion of the larger website enables one to undertake a name, hospital and/or role-duty search. The British Red Cross Society, incorporated by Royal Charter 1908, is a charity registered in England and Wales (220949), Scotland (SC037738) and Isle of Man (0752).[Recommended by canadawwi]
[CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://vad.redcross.org.uk/>



Great War Honour Websites - Part 15

Canadian Book of Remembrance

The Books of Remembrance contain the names of Canadians who fought in wars and died either during or after them. All the books are kept in the Memorial Chamber located in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. The purpose of creating a site that displays these books on the Internet is to make them more accessible to the public. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/books>

Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Established by Royal Charter in 1917, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission pays tribute to the 1,700,000 men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died in the two world wars. It is a non-profit-making organization. The "*Debt of Honour Register*" is the Commission's database listing the 1.7 million men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died during the two world wars and the 23,000 cemeteries, memorials, and other locations worldwide where they are commemorated. The register can also be searched for details of the 67,000 Commonwealth civilians who died as a result of enemy action in the Second World War. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/>

The Canadian Virtual War Memorial

This site contains a registry of information about the graves and memorials of more than 118,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who served valiantly and gave their lives for their country up to present-day. All Canadian soldiers are listed on this virtual memorial. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/canadian-virtual-war-memorial>

Roll of Honour – *Lest We Forget*

This comprehensive memorial website is dedicated to men and women originally from Great Britain. Recorded are several war memorial databases. The main sections have a drop-down menu at the top of the page which link to a series of databases. The search feature enables a quick search. Very comprehensive and expanding - major resource tool for researching soldiers in the British Expeditionary Force. [Recommended by hmsk212 - GWF] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.roll-of-honour.com/>

In MEMORY by Pierre Vandervelden

This well-designed website of Commonwealth War Cemeteries, Communal Cemeteries & Churchyards in Belgium & France enables one to inspect these cemeteries and to access basic information regarding a large number of soldiers from the Commonwealth. The main feature is a clever spreadsheet of each cemetery, a summary of nationalities, a photograph of the cemetery and an alphabetical listing of soldiers. The site also contains some beautiful photographs of a selection of regimental headstones. A quality website to be visited. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.inmemories.com>



The Maple Leaf Legacy Project

A Project in Remembrance of Canada's War Dead. The aim of the Maple Leaf Legacy Project is to photograph or obtain a photograph of every Canadian War Grave of the 20th Century. These photos will be made freely available on the project's web site. The project relies solely on the kind assistance of the hundreds of volunteers and sponsors around the world to get the photographs or to donate funds to help pay for the good work of the project. The Maple Leaf Legacy Project is a registered charity and can issue charitable tax receipts. [CEF Study Group - Feb 2025]

<http://www.mapleleaflegacy.ca/>

Australian Imperial Forces - Roll of Honour Data Base

This website location provides access to a searchable data base of AIF personnel from several military conflicts including the Great War. The reader is able to include a range of search parameters including name (an alias), unit, service number and conflict. The results produce a list and then the reader can go directly for the details of the person. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.awm.gov.au/commemoration/honour-rolls>

Cenotaph Database - New Zealand (Advanced Search)

The Cenotaph is a biographical database of over 122,600 records New Zealanders who have died in the 19th century, from the New Zealand Wars and South Africa, through the First and Second World Wars to Korea, Malaya and Vietnam. The Auckland Museum is pleased to provide you with access to their collection databases. The advanced search provides a wide range of queries - such as how many doctors were killed during the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/war-memorial/online-cenotaph/search>

McGill University Honour Roll 1914-1918

Photographs and biographies of war dead, biographies of all other alumni who served in the Great War. Alphabetical. [Recommended HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://archive.org/details/McGillLibrary-mua_honor-roll-1914-1918-5249

The Last Post Association - Menin Gate at Ypres

The Last Post Association is an independent, voluntary, non-profit organization. The Association founded the Last Post Ceremony in 1928 and is still responsible for the day-to-day organization of this unique act of homage. This daily tribute - performed by a team of local buglers - serves to honour the memory of the soldiers of the British Empire, who fought and died in the immortal Ypres Salient during the First World War. It is the aim of the Last Post Association to maintain this ceremony in perpetuity. NOTE: Guests may arrange book special commemorations via email. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.lastpost.be/en/home>

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - Canada

On May 23rd, 2000, a Canadian Forces aircraft flew to France to bring the Unknown Soldier back to Canada. An unidentified soldier from a cemetery in the vicinity of Vimy Ridge, the site of a famous Canadian battle of the First World War was selected to represent all unknown Canadian soldiers. The Unknown Soldier was laid to rest in a specially designed sarcophagus directly in front of the War Memorial. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/national-inventory-canadian-memorials/details/9367>



WW1Cemeteries.com

This website site currently contains over 4,000 First World War Cemeteries of France and Belgium, as well as numerous other images of Military cemeteries and memorials from around the world. All of these cemeteries have been personally visited and photographed by the authors. The site also contains many other Military cemeteries and memorials from all around the world and features regimental headstone badges, a cemetery index for Victoria Cross recipients, links to other Great War websites, and an index of "Shot at Dawn" soldiers. Again, another well designed and presented website.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://ww1cemeteries.com/>

Bank of Montreal Memorial of the Great War, 1914-1918: A Record of Service

"Memorial of the Great War 1914-1918, A Record of Service," pub. Bank of Montreal, 1921. Lists war dead with biographies. Other staff have biographies in alphabetical order. Index provides quick reference of names. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/memorialofgreatw00bankuoft/page/n10>

We Will Remember Them - War Monuments in Canada

The War Monuments project is an attempt to preserve the history surrounding the hundreds of war monuments across Canada in digital format and to make it available to a wide audience through the Internet. Searches are by province. Although not comprehensive, it is a good start and someone should expand on this work. The development of this web site was carried out by *STEM~Net*, at Memorial University of Newfoundland, and with the support of funding from Industry Canada's Digital Collections. This project ended October, 2000. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.cdli.ca/monuments/>

Royal Bank of Canada - Great War Honour Roll

A total of 1,495 Royal Bank staff members enlisted for active service. Of these, 186 were killed in action or died in hospital and five were missing in action. After the war, 786 employees were reinstated, while 516 elected not to return to the bank. In 1920, Royal Bank published a Roll of Honour commemorating those staff members who died or were missing in action - this is the main feature of this site.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.rbc.com/en/about-us/history/celebrating-our-history/in-remembrance/enlisted-staff/>

Bank of Nova Scotia – Honour Roll

Honour Roll of those who served and died in The Great War (World War I), 1914-1918, including employees of The Bank of Ottawa, and the National Trust Company. Simple alphabetical listing of names. Some data is incomplete and perhaps Scotia Bank will engage someone to use other sources to complete their data base. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.scotiabank.com/archives/scotiabankers_world_war_I.html



Canadian National Vimy Memorial - Wikipedia website

This is a Wikipedia website. *"The Canadian National Vimy Memorial is a memorial site in France dedicated to the memory of Canadian Expeditionary Force members killed during the First World War. It also serves as the place of commemoration for First World War Canadian soldiers killed or presumed dead in France who have no known grave. The monument is the centrepiece of a 100-hectare (250-acre) preserved battlefield park that encompasses a portion of the grounds over which the Canadian Corps made their assault during the Battle of Vimy Ridge, a military engagement fought as part of the Battle of Arras."* [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canadian_National_Vimy_Memorial

Lethbridge Cenotaph - In Honour of Those Names Who Endure

This website is a partnership with the University of Lethbridge Library and local stakeholders and provides background information regarding the names of servicemen and women who are listed on the Lethbridge Cenotaph. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://digitallibrary.uleth.ca/cdm/landingpage/collection/cenotaph>

Nordelph (Norfolk) War Memorial

This simple website lists the soldiers of this village who answered the call to arms but did not return. The site was prepared by Chris Harley and part of a larger collection of memorial sites from Great Britain.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.roll-of-honour.com/Norfolk/Nordelph.html>

The South Africa War Graves Project

The goal of the South Africa War Graves Project is to archive photographs of every single South African & Rhodesian war grave from the 2nd Anglo-Boer War, WW1, WW2, Korea, Rand Revolt, Freedom Struggle, Angola-Border War to present day. Over 41,000 graves identified and over 28,000 headstone photographs completed to date. These photos will either be in the format of a picture of a headstone or a name on a memorial. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.southafricawargraves.org>

For King and Country - A project to transcribe the war memorials in Toronto schools

Many Toronto schools display lists of students, former students, and teachers who volunteered for active service during World War I and World War II. Some lists name only those who died, but most include all who enlisted. The following website contains a data base of some 70 schools and over 26,000 names from Toronto schools. It is part of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, a not-for-profit organization of family historians with almost 800 members in Toronto and worldwide.

[Recommended by avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – March 2025] [NOTE: Use Title in Search Engine]

Buckinghamshire Remembers

The aim of our work is to help us all to remember those who suffered in the conflict but to devote particular homage to Buckinghamshire men who paid the supreme sacrifice and never lived to enjoy the relative peace that followed. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.buckinghamshireremembers.org.uk/>



Book of Remembrance – *Great War 1914-1918, Halifax*

The Book of Remembrance commemorates the 1,360 men and women from Halifax County who gave their lives in the Great War. Officially dedicated to the City of Halifax along with the War Memorial on July 1st, 1929, the book is currently located in a case on the second floor of the library.

[Recommended by avidgenie] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.halifaxpubliclibraries.ca/remembrance-books/wwi.php>

New Zealand and World War One Regimental Rolls of Honour

The website contains an extensive list of New Zealand regimental histories, embarkation rolls (1914-1919), honour rolls and decorations for many of the following: Auckland Mounted Rifles, Roll of Honour - Gallipoli, Sinai and Palestine, Auckland Regiment, Canterbury Mounted Rifles, Canterbury Regiment - NZEF, New Zealand Camel Corps, New Zealand Cyclist Corps, New Zealand Engineers, New Zealand Field Artillery, New Zealand Machine Gun Corps, New Zealand (Maori) Pioneer Battalion, New Zealand Medical Services, New Zealand Rifle Brigade, New Zealand Tunnelling Company, Otago Regiment, Wellington Mounted Rifle Regiment and Wellington Regiment. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~sooty/regtitle.html>

More Than a Name – *A Memorial to the Men of Stockport, Cheshire, England*

This Great War memorial website contains the alphabetical listing of more than 2800 names of men (and one woman) who were associated with the Stockport region of England. These soldiers are cross-indexed with their regiment or unit, locality and some references may contain a short biography and/or details on the battle or event that lead to their death. In addition, the site also contains a growing list of general memorials and their inscriptions to the Missing in Combat. This project is intended to ensure that these men, who gave their lives in the service of their country nearly 100 years ago, are not forgotten. A John Hartley website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

www.stockport1914-1918.co.uk

Accrington Pals Battalion – *11th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment*

This extensive website is dedicated to the memory of the 11th (Service) Battalion (Accrington) East Lancashire Regiment; better known as the Accrington Pals. The Battalion suffered serious losses during the early stages of the Battle of the Somme. The website includes photographs of officers and men, a chronology of actions, diaries, personal letters, reports, air photos, research guides, further readings, and website links. [Recommended by Andrew Jackson] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.pals.org.uk/pals_e.htm

Iolaire Disaster 1919 – *Shipwreck off Outer Hebrides*

This simple blog site lists the two hundred men of the district who lost their lives within sight of Stornoway Harbour, when their transport, H.M.Y. Iolaire foundered on the Beasts of Holm on 1 January 1919. [Recommended by Guido Blokland] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.adb422006.com/iolaire.html>



World War I Casualties of Indian Forces Commemorated in France

This simple website presents a long list the fallen soldiers of the Indian Forces by name, military unit, and short details on death, family information and by cemetery. In addition, there is a nice selection of photographs interspersed throughout the text. Of note, almost every surname is Singh.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://indiasfirstwarofindependance1857.blogspot.ca/2011/09/world-war-i-casualties-of-indian-forces.html>

Sikhs in World Wars - Europe remembers

During the weekend of 2-4 April 1999, hundreds of Sikhs from Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Britain gathered in the Belgian town of Ypres (Ieper) to combine a celebration of the Vaisakhi and the 300th anniversary of the birth of the Khalsa, with a commemoration of the Indian soldiers who fell in the First World War in the former front zone around Ypres, the so-called Ypres Salient. [SikhiWiki]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.sikhiwiki.org/index.php/Europe_remembers

The Forgotten Army – British Indian Army's Contribution

The centenary of the Great War of 1914-18, the 'Empire, Faith & War' project aims to commemorate the largely forgotten contribution and experiences of the Sikhs. One ambitious project is the development of a "Soldier Map" data base of currently 8,000 Sikh soldiers from the Great War.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.empirefaithwar.com/tell-their-story/putting-sikh-soldiers-on-the-map/soldier-map>

The Scottish National War Memorial

The Scottish National War Memorial commemorates nearly 150,000 Scottish casualties in the First World War, 1914 - 1918. There is a database honour roll which enables the reader to access the fallen Scots. The Scottish National War Memorial in Edinburgh Castle is open to the public every day of the week from 9.30am to 6.00pm or 5.00pm, depending on the season. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.snwm.org/content/roll-search/>

Stevenage at War

This website is dedicated to the memory the men and women of Stevenage, Aston, Benington and Walkern [UK] who served and lost their lives in both world wars. The website features the alphabetical listing of soldiers killed in the Great War and the Second World War. These name listings are cross-indexed by each municipal memorial or cenotaph. The listings themselves generally include: name, rank, regimental number, age, military unit, photograph of the soldier or headstone, short biography, short summary of the action leading to death, date of death, cemetery of interment and medal entitlement. This simple formatted website includes a large amount of basic information for both the general historian and serious military researcher. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://stevenageatwar.com/>



Barwick in Elmet and Scholes War Memorial Site

Two Villages on the Eastern Fringes of Leeds.

This simple website commemorates and offers short biographies of the men from Barwick in Elmet, and Scholes who were lost in both world wars. The website, if you search, also offers a poignant reminder of a modern-day parents' loss – past and present, many others have experienced and understand.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.pro-patria-mori.co.uk/the-war-memorial-at-barwick-in-elmet>

Faces from the Lewis War Memorial

This simple blogsite lists the dead of World War I in the Isle of Lewis, including some portrait photographs. Two hundred lost their lives within sight of Stornoway Harbour, when their transport, H.M.Y. Iolaire, foundered on the Beasts of Holm on 1 January 1919 [Recommended by Guido Blokland]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://facesmemorial.blogspot.com/>

Cenotaph - Wikipedia Website

*"A **cenotaph** is a tomb or a monument erected in honour of a person, group of persons, animals or groups of animals whose remains are elsewhere. It can also be the initial tomb for a person who has since been interred elsewhere. The word derives from the Greek κενotάφιον (*kenos*, one meaning being "empty", and *taphos*, "tomb"). Although the vast majority of cenotaphs are erected in honour of individuals, many of the best-known cenotaphs are instead dedicated to the memories of groups of individuals, such as the lost soldiers of one country or empire."* [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cenotaph>

Great War Dundee

An in-depth honour website with a yearly timeline of Great War events, a detailed honour roll database for (1) some 4,000 lost Dundee soldiers, (2) an initial listing of some of the 26,000 Dundee Soldiers who returned, (3) lost civilians and (4) former "*Canadian*" Dundee soldiers serving with the Canadians including Dundee's only V.C. winner, Lieutenant Hugh McKenzie VC. Website is a partnership formed to commemorate the First World War and its impact on Dundee. Partners include local cultural, educational, and commercial organizations.

[Recommended by Gary Thomson] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.greatwardundee.com/roll-of-honour/>

Nursing Sisters Nominal Roll 1914 – Canadian Expeditionary Force

A simple list of Canadian Expeditionary Force nursing casualties linked to their 1914 Attestation Papers will be of interest to researchers of the medical elements of the Great War. [Recommend by Nelson]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.archive.org/details/CEF_NursingSisters_1914



Great War Reference Book Websites - Part 16

The Canadiana Collections – *Canadian Research Knowledge Network*

As of January 1, 2019, all of the content in the Canadiana collections (Early Canadiana Online, Canadiana Online, and H ritage) will be available at no charge to users. This online catalogue of Canadian content could provide access to a major new source of original documents and material. Several search features are available to the reader.

The Early Canadiana Online and Canadiana Online collections are comprised of Canadian monographs, periodicals, government publications, newspapers, and annuals. These collections include:

The **Monographs** collection spans three and a half centuries of Canadian documentary history. *“Topics range from major historical events to the development institutions, laws and science; from Canadian literature to philosophical treatises; from agriculture to politics, trade and tariffs.”*

The **Serials: Periodicals, Annuals and Newspapers** collection *“includes a wide range of dailies, weeklies, specialized journals and mass-market magazines, as well as city directories and annual reports from churches, schools, and corporations. Specialized publications include trade or industry journals as well as many men’s, women’s, student’s, and children’s popular magazines.”*

The **Government Publications** collection *“includes government acts, bills, committee reports, court rules, debates, journals, ordinances, a selection of official publications from France and Great Britain, sessional papers, regulations, royal commission reports, voter’s lists and treaties.”*

The H ritage collection, developed in partnership with Library and Archives Canada (LAC) and CRKN, includes genealogy materials, including immigration, church, and land records; a large volume of documents relation to Canada’s Indigenous peoples; and a rich military history component documenting Canada’s participation in several wars, including the First World War. This collection includes, amongst others:

The **Military History** collection documents *“the riots, rebellions, and wars in Canadian history, as well as the administrative and service records of military institutions in times of peace.”*

The **Landmark Papers** collection includes *“private papers from the individuals and organizations that have shaped Canada’s history.”* [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://online.canadiana.ca>

<http://heritage.canadiana.ca>



Canadian Military Histories Digitization Project - University of Calgary

The University of Calgary Libraries oversees PRISM, a digital archive of the university's intellectual output. The extensive collection includes faculty publications, masters and doctoral theses, and research output from across Southern Alberta. PRISM is regularly, with new works added daily – about 360 documents estimated in the collection. [Recommended by GrandsonMicheal] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/CS.aspx?VP3=DamView&VBID=2R3BXZ70DS8H1&SMLS=1&RW=1920&RH=927#/DamView&VBID=2R3BXZ70DSB05&PN=1&WS=SearchResults>

Osprey Publishing

Osprey was established in 1968 as part of Brooke Bond, the tea company. In 1998, Osprey became an independent company and began to focus exclusively on publishing on warfare and military history in the established series and the whole Osprey publishing list now totals nearly 1,500 with about 260 books featuring the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://ospreypublishing.com/store/military-history/period-books/world-war-1>

Battlefield Colloquialisms of World War I (1914-1918) by David Tuffley

On the Western Front, infiltrators and spies were a threat. The battlefield slang that developed over the course of the war helped to validate a person's allegiance. The argot of the British soldier seems to be largely derived from a legacy of Indian and Arabic dialect words picked up and passed on from the previous campaigns in India and Egypt, coupled with the "Tommies" rather awkward pronunciation of some of the commoner French words and phrases. This mixture made for a colourful and interesting blend. Learn the meanings of "iddy umpty", "a maiden's prayer" and to "wet one's stripes" from this website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.bugbrookelink.co.uk/WW1/Articles/Battlefield_Colloquialisms.pdf

United States Library of Congress - Great War

The Library of Congress, using the search word "Great War" over 26,000 categories of items related to the Great War. This includes Periodical (7,519), Photo, Print, Drawing (4,409), Manuscript/Mixed Material (4,388), Newspaper (3,774), Book/Printed Material (3,128) and Web Pages (2,016). The reader will be able to search and access a large number of items from this major website.

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<https://www.loc.gov/topics/world-war-i/>

<https://www.loc.gov/search/?q=great+war&fa=online-format%3Aimage%7Coriginal-format%3Aweb+page>

Library of Congress - Newspaper Clippings, 1914 to 1926

Chronologically arranged clippings of news articles, editorials and letters to the editor appearing in more than 100 American and Canadian newspapers. Website subset has advanced keyword search capability. Material downloadable by pdf or JPEG. Article text can also be copied in simple format. [Recommended by Moonraker/Maureen-GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.loc.gov/collections/world-war-history-newspaper-clippings/?dates=1900/1999&dl=issue&sb=shelf-id&st=grid>



The Naval & Military Press

The Naval & Military Press offer specialist books for the serious student of conflict. The range of titles stocked covers the whole spectrum of military history with titles on uniforms, battles, official histories, specialist works containing medal rolls and casualty lists, and numismatic titles for medal collectors and researchers. They are one of Britain's leading independent military bookseller.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.naval-military-press.com/>

Military Operation - France and Belgium 1914

This website is based on the transcribed pages of a book [Edited by Macmillan & Co, 1933] compiled by Brigadier-General Sir James E. Edmonds and covers the period of August 1914 to 8 October 1914.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/3edmilitaryopera01edmouoft>

The War Times Journal

The War Times Journal is an on-line magazine covering all periods of military history and military science. Quality presentation of articles and archives relating to wars and armed conflict, with an emphasis on eyewitness accounts and personal experiences. They also offer free on-line war-gaming rules, a store where you can buy miniatures and books, and a portal to related sites. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.wtj.com/wars/greatwar/>

Egyptian Expeditionary Force, 1917-1918 (*The War Times Journal*)

Dispatches, maps and records of service for the Allied army which fought in the Middle East and North Africa during World War One.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/eef/>

High Adventure (*The War Times Journal*)

From the 1918 book by James Norman Hall, based on a series of articles written by this American combat pilot who served with the famed Lafayette Escadrille and the 94th Pursuit Squadron.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/hall/>

The Grand Fleet (*The War Times Journal*)

First hand account by John R. Jellicoe, the commander of the Royal Navy's home fleet from 1914 to 1918.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/jellicoe/>

The Red Fighter Pilot (*The War Times Journal*)

The only memoir written by "The Red Baron" Manfred von Richthofen before his death in 1918.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/richthofen/>

Fighting the Flying Circus (*The War Times Journal*)

A personal account of World War One air combat in Europe, written by America's leading Ace, Captain Edward Rickenbacker.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/rickenbacker/>



Germany's High Sea Fleet in the World War (*The War Times Journal*)

A personal account by German Admiral Reinhard Scheer, in which the Admiral gives his unflinching views of the naval war and its policies.

<http://www.wtj.com/archives/scheer/>

The Königsberg Incident (*The War Times Journal*)

The East African journeys of the first German surface raider to strike at the British merchant fleet. Including animated Flash maps and an overview of current wreck sites and relics.

<http://www.wtj.com/articles/konigsberg/>

The Western Front (*The War Times Journal*)

Part One of the Great War summaries, The Western Front gives an overview of the fighting in France and Belgium between 1914 and 1918. Illustrated with maps and a stereo image.

http://www.wtj.com/articles/ww1sum_west/

Dark Autumn - The 1916 German Zeppelin Offensive (*The War Times Journal*)

In Autumn of 1916, the cream of Germany's Naval Airship Division died in this series of catastrophic attacks on London. Heavily illustrated with many unusual photographs.

http://www.richthofen.com/dark_autumn/



Great War Documents Websites - Part 17

FirstWorldWar.com - Primary Document Site

This website contains a collection of primary documents tracing the course of the war via sources; often official government material. Included here are archive documents signed in the late 1830s which bore relevance to the outbreak of war some 75 years later, as well as memos, letters, treaties, and the text of speeches throughout the war and beyond. This section is the most complete source of primary documents related to the Great War. Security Certificate Expired but appears to be safe.

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<http://www.firstworldwar.com/index.htm>

The World War One Document Archive

This website serves as a single repository archive of primary documents from World War I and has been assembled by members of the Great War military history community. To date this site has received over 11 million visits. The archive is intended to present primary source documents concerning the Great War at one location. The material, as of [June 2006] which includes hundreds of documents, is organized in the following chapters:

[Conventions, Treaties, & Official Papers](#)

[Documents by Year](#)

[Memorials, Personal Reminiscences](#)

[WWI Biographical Dictionary](#)

[WWI Image Archive](#)

[Special Topics and Commentary Articles](#)

[The Maritime War](#)

[The Medical Front](#)

[WWI Sites: Links to Other Resources](#)

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Comments and updates can be directed to: A.J. Plotke, gwpda@gwpda.org [Note: This site is “mirrored” on the Brigham Young University Library server.] www.gwpda.org

The Anglo-Russian Entente - 31 August 1907

The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907 identified boundaries and mutual control between Russia and Great Britain regarding in Persia, Afghanistan, and Tibet. [WWI Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2024]

<http://www.gwpda.org/1914m/anglruss.html>



Brigham Young University - Documents of the Great War

British Documents on the Origins of the War, 1898-1914, Vol. XI: The Outbreak of War: Foreign Office Documents June 28th-August 4th, 1914, Edited by G.P. Gooch, D. Litt. and Harold Temperley, Litt.D.Vol. XI. Printed and Published by His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1926. Collected and Arranged with Introduction and Notes by J.W. Headlam-Morley, M.A., C.B.E., Historical Adviser to the Foreign Office.

[Note: This is a mirror site of The World War One Document Archive. <https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/>

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/estu/wwi/1914m/gooch/goochidx.htm>

The Entente Cordiale Between the United Kingdom and France - 8 April, 1904

Great Britain, Parliamentary Papers London, 1911, Vol. CIII, Cmd. 5969

Formally titled, the 'Declaration between the United Kingdom and France Respecting Egypt and Morocco, together with the Secret Articles Signed at the Same Time.' The Entente cordiale later became part of the Triple Entente among the UK, France, and Russia. [WWI Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/The_Entente_Cordiale_Between_The_United_Kingdom_and_France

The Schlieffen Plan – 1905/1914

Count Alfred von Schlieffen, who became Chief of the Great General Staff in 1891, submitted his plan in 1905; it was adopted, slightly modified, in 1914. The plan itself is described in *The Army Quarterly*, London (July, 1929), 18 (2): 286-90 and presented on this website. [WWI Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/The_Schlieffen_Plan

Kitchener's Address to the Troops - 1914

An address by Field-Marshal Kitchener to the British Troops: [This paper is to be considered by each soldier as confidential, and to be kept in his Active Service Pay Book.] [WWI Document Archive]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/1914/kitchner.html>

German Declaration of War – Document Image

This site provides the image of the German Declaration of War and some additional background.

[Wikipedia] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Image:Kriegserkl%C3%A4rung_Erster_Weltkrieg.jpg

The German Declaration of War on Russia

The Imperial German Government declaration of war on the Government of His Majesty the Emperor of All the Russia's as presented by Presented by the German Ambassador to St. Petersburg on 1 August, 1914 (July 19th Russian calendar). [WWI Document Archive] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/1914/germandecruss.html>



The German Admiralty's Declaration Regarding Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare - 4 February 1915*Translated from the Reichsanzeiger, February 4th, 1915*

This communication from Germany, forbidding all merchant shipping traffic in British waters, opened the first wave of: "*unrestricted*" submarine warfare. [WWI Document Archive] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.gwpda.org/1915/admiralty.html>

Sykes-Picot Agreement - 15 & 16 May, 1916

The complete text of the secret treaty between Britain and France defining their respective spheres of post-World War I influence and control in the Middle East. Much of the current troubles in the Middle East has been ascribed to this initial treaty. (*Also see The Balfour Declaration*) [WWI Document Archive] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sykes%E2%80%93Picot_Agreement

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/sykes.asp

<http://www.bbc.com/news/world-middle-east-36300224>

<https://www.saylor.org/site/wp-content/uploads/2011/08/HIST351-9.2.4-Sykes-Picot-Agreement.pdf>

Colonel Sir Mark Sykes - Wikipedia

Colonel Sir Mark Sykes, 6th Baronet (born Tatton Benvenuto Mark Sykes) was an English traveller, Conservative Party politician and diplomatic adviser, particularly about matters respecting the Middle East at the time of World War I. He is associated with the Sykes-Picot Agreement, drawn up while the war was in progress, regarding the apportionment of postwar spheres of interest in the Ottoman Empire to Britain, France, and Russia. Died of influenza in 1919 while in Paris during the peace negotiations.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mark_Sykes

The Balfour Declaration (2 November 1917)

The British Foreign Secretary, Arthur James Balfour, wrote to Jewish leader Lord Rothschild to indicate British Cabinet support for the ideal of providing a homeland for the Jews with some provisos. The "*Balfour Declaration*" letter was later published in The Times of London. [There are several perspectives on this Declaration, as such, three websites are provided. (Also See Sykes-Picot Treaty)]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/balfour.asp

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Balfour_Declaration,_1917

http://www.kinghussein.gov.jo/his_arabrevolt.html

https://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/brwh1922.asp

Treaty of Alliance Between Germany and Turkey 2 August, 1914

This short website contains the text of the secret treaty between Germany and the Ottoman Empire. [The Avalon Project Yale Law School] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/turkgerm.asp



Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points Speech - January 8, 1918

This website contains the text of President Wilson's speech to the United States Congress which outlined his "*Fourteen Points*" for peace from the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/wilson14.asp

The Peace Treaty of Brest-Litovsk

This short website contains the text of the treaty in which Russia renounced all territorial claims in Finland, Baltic states (Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania), Belarus, and Ukraine and removed itself from the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/The_Peace_Treaty_of_Brest-Litovsk

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/bl34.asp

The First Lusitania Note to Germany

The note was sent by President Wilson under the signature of Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan to the German Ambassador regarding torpedoing and sinking of the British steamship *Lusitania* on May 7, 1915, by which over 100 American citizens lost their lives. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Wilson%27s_First_Lusitania_Note_to_Germany

The Economic Consequences of the Peace, 1920

A short review of the consequences of the Versailles Treaty by the economist John Maynard Keynes from Cambridge University. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/1920keynes.html>

Formal U.S. Declaration of War with Germany, 6 April 1917

U.S. President Woodrow Wilson from the United States outlined the case for declaring war upon Germany in a speech to the joint houses of Congress on 2 April 1917. The text below is the formal declaration of war which followed four days later, on 6 April 1917. [Firstworldwar.com website]

[Security Certificate has expired. Website appears still safe to use. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.firstworldwar.com/source/usofficialawardeclaration.htm>

Conditions of an Armistice with Germany

10 November, 1918 - the Armistice Demands Official release by the German Government, published in the Kreuz-Zeitung, November 11, 1918.] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/papers.html#CA>

Terms of the Armistice with Germany – 11 November 1918

One-page document with the exact text of the Armistice with Germany. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Conditions_of_an_Armistice_with_Germany



The Versailles Treaty - June 28, 1919

The complete text of the Versailles Treaty [440 Articles], from the World War One Document Archive.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://net.lib.byu.edu/~rdh7/wwi/versailles.html>

Future of War by Jean de Bloch

Ivan Stanislavovic Bloch (1836 - 1902) (aka Johann von Bloch, Jean de Bloch, Ivan Bloch) was a Polish banker who published a six-volume work, *La Guerre Future*. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://archive.org/details/futurewar00unkngoog>

The Cabinet Papers 1915-1986, The National Archives

“A selection of British cabinet papers from 1915 to 1986. The documents are divided into three categories: The United Kingdom and the World; The Economy, Business and Resources; and Society and the Welfare State.” One can read what the senior members of government were being briefed on during key parts of the Great War. Items specific to the Great War are available from this URL address within the larger archival website: <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/themes/total-war.htm>

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://media.nationalarchives.gov.uk/index.php/the-cabinet-papers-1915-1979/>

The Outbreak of the First World War - UK Parliamentary Documents on the Outbreak of the First World War

A small website with some interesting original material related to the Construction of Dreadnoughts (1911), Memorandum on Anglo-French Relations (1912), address to the Sovereign on the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and a few Cabinet notes. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.parliament.uk/about/living-heritage/transformingsociety/private-lives/yourcountry/collections/the-outbreak-of-the-first-world-war/>



Alpha History

This 200+ page World War I site was created, maintained, and hosted by Alpha History, an Australian-based group with authors and contributors worldwide. Providing free content and resources to support the teaching, learning and study of history is one of its primary objectives. The following section is related to the Great War and includes imbedded URL links to documents and articles.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Prelude to war

[The Treaty of London \(1839\)](#)

[The Dual Alliance between Austria-Hungary and Germany \(1879\)](#)

[The Russo-German Reinsurance Treaty \(1887\)](#)

[The kaiser addresses new military recruits in Potsdam \(1891\)](#)

[German report on the first Moroccan Crisis \(1905\)](#)

[The *Daily Telegraph* interview with Kaiser Wilhelm II \(1908\)](#)

[Statement of Serbian nationalist group *Narodna Odbrana* \(1911\)](#)

[General von Moltke on the Schlieffen Plan \(1911\)](#)

[General Henry Wilson on how to prepare for a German war \(1911\)](#)

[A British diplomat on the state of Anglo-German tensions \(1914\)](#)

[A German writer on the troubled Anglo-German relationship \(1914\)](#)

[A German writer on problems confronting the Triple Alliance \(1914\)](#)

[A German writer on the necessity and social basis of war \(1914\)](#)

[Ernst Lissauer: 'Hassgesang gegen England' \(1914\)](#)

[Sir Alfred Knox on the state of the Russian army before 1914 \(1921\)](#)

The road to war

[House's advice to Woodrow Wilson on Europe \(May 1914\)](#)

[Count von Harrach on the assassination of Franz Ferdinand \(1914\)](#)

[A Serbian account of the assassination of Franz Ferdinand \(1914\)](#)

[Austro-Hungarian ministers debate action on Serbia \(1914\)](#)

[The Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Serbia \(1914\)](#)

[Serbian response to the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum \(1914\)](#)

[Germany's 'blank cheque' to Austria-Hungary \(1914\)](#)

[Austrian emperor Franz Joseph letter to the Kaiser \(1914\)](#)

[July crisis telegrams to the Kaiser \(1914\)](#)

[The 'Nicky and Willy' telegrams \(1914\)](#)

[Britain's foreign minister on Serbia's response \(1914\)](#)

[A German diplomat's attempts to resolve the July crisis \(1914\)](#)

[Britain's position on the eve of the war \(1914\)](#)

[Clemenceau calls France to arms \(1914\)](#)

[British news report on the outbreak of war \(1914\)](#)

["The dogs of war are loose", a satirical pamphlet \(1914\)](#)

The world at war

[A British diplomat reports on the Russian mobilisation \(1914\)](#)

[Belgium's King Albert urges his people to resist the Germans \(1914\)](#) [German chancellor on his country's war aims \(1914\)](#)

[General Congreve describes the Christmas truce \(1914\)](#)

[A Briton reports on the fighting on the Eastern Front \(1915\)](#)

[American memo to Germany after the sinking of RMS Lusitania \(1915\)](#)



An American report on the use of gas at Ypres (April 1915)
The Treaty of London brings Italy into the war (April 1915)
Recollections of a Canadian soldier at Gallipoli (1915)
A British officer on the opening of the Battle of the Somme (1916)
The memoir of a Western Front soldier (1917)

War poetry

Anthem for Doomed Youth (Wilfred Owen)
A Terre (Wilfred Owen)
Dulce et decorum est (Wilfred Owen)
Mental Cases (Wilfred Owen)
Spring Offensive (Wilfred Owen)
Glory of Women (Siegfried Sassoon)
They (Siegfried Sassoon)

The home front

Excerpts from Britain's Defence of the Realm Act (August 1914)
An eyewitness account of anti-German riots in Liverpool (1915)
A British pamphlet encouraging self-rationing of vital goods (1916)
A London woman's diary accounts of work in a munitions factory (1916)
A London union objects to the employment of women drivers (1917)
US anti-sedition legislation (May 1918)

Towards a conclusion

The Zimmerman telegram (1917)
United States declaration of war on Germany (1917)
Germany responds to the US declaration of war (1917)
David Lloyd George on war aims and conditions for peace (1918)
Leon Trotsky's speech on the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk (1918)
King George V's letter to American soldiers (1918)
General Haig calls on his troops to resist the Spring Offensive (1918)
Allied demands for a German surrender (1918)
Abdication of the Kaiser (1918)
An American soldier in Paris on the day of the armistice (1918)

Aftermath

Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points (1918)
The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk (1918)
Douglas Haig on the war and British casualties (1919)
The Treaty of Versailles – military restrictions (1919)
German delegates respond to the Treaty of Versailles (1919)
Henry Cabot Lodge opposes the League of Nations (1919)
Woodrow Wilson supports the League of Nations (1919)

<https://alphahistory.com/worldwar1/world-war-i-documents/>



Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches as British Commander-in-Chief, 1916-1919

When Douglas Haig was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British Armies operating in France and Flanders in December 1915 he was expected to follow in the tradition of his predecessors with the periodical submittal of despatches from the Front, each detailing the progress of his armies' campaigns since the last such report. The Archive.org website has scanned the full textbook of these despatches. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/sirdouglashaigsd00haiguoft/page/n9/mode/2up>

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http://www.firstworldwar.com/source/haig_despatches.htm

The Last Hundred Days of the War - Sir Arthur Currie Speech

For those wishing to obtain more background on General Currie upon his return to Canada and just prior to the campaign by Sir Sam Hughes and others to discredit him; here is the major speech presented to a joint meeting of the Empire Club of Canada and the Canadian Club in Massey Hall on 29 August 1919. In addition, this site has over 100 other speeches on the Great War - most are somewhat bombastic but provide an indication of the thought and temperament of the time. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://speeches.empireclub.org/60222/data?n=5>



General Great War Naval Websites - Part 18

*** U-Boat - *U-boat War in World War One*

This primary website contains detailed information on the German U-Boat from both the Great War and the Second World War. The site also contains a discussion forum and a good source of referenced material and articles including some new maps. While the site is primarily Second World War, there is a growing commitment to the Great War. Statistics indicate apparently in WWI a total of 375 U boats sank 6,596 merchant ships, a total of 12,800,000 tons. The site is operated from Iceland by Gudmundur Helgason with a detailed database being developed by Michael Lowrey. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.uboot.net/wwi/>

Royal Canadian Naval Ships – First World War

A simple listing of the small Royal Canadian Navy from the Great War. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Royal_Canadian_Navy_ships_of_the_First_World_War

1st Canadian Troop Convoy – *Canadian First Contingent to Europe*

List of the ships of the WW1 convoy (October 1914), in alphabetical order (i.e. not the way they lined up for sailing in the actual convoy) plus a general description of the ships and an outline of their various fates. The source is Colonel A. Fortesque Duguid's *Official History of the Canadian Forces in the Great War* (King's Printer, Ottawa, 1938). This listing of these ships might be completed by using the services of the “*Ships List*” included on the previous page. [WWI Document Website]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.gwpda.org/naval/1cdncvy.htm>

Naval-History.net by Gordon Smith

This website provides a good overview of the naval actions during the Great War; broken down by year, combatants, and theatre of action. The Imperial War Museum states “... excellent source for naval history”. The site is mainly dedicated to Gordon Smith's father who lost in the sinking of *HMS Charybdis* on 23rd October 1943. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.naval-history.net/>

The Battle of Jutland - 31st May 1916

The Battle of Jutland took place between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet on the 31st May 1916 in the North Sea, off the mainland of Denmark. Background includes the Battle, Admirals, a Comparison of the Fleets, the Battle Area, Battlecruiser Action, Main Fleet Action, Gains and Losses, Further Resources, and an Image Gallery. Free eBook download. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.battle-of-jutland.com/>

Battle of Jutland, 30th May to 1st June, 1916. *Official dispatches with appendixes by Great Britain.*

Admiralty; Jellicoe, John Rushworth Jellicoe, Earl, 1859-1935. A detailed, 720-page documentation of the Battle of Jutland from the British perspective. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/battleofjutland300grearich/page/n6>



Scapa Flow: Base for the British Grand Fleet – Wikipedia Websites

"In 1904 in response to the build-up of the German Kaiserliche Marine's High Seas Fleet, Britain decided that a northern base was needed to control the entrances to the North Sea, as part of a revised policy of 'distant' rather than 'close' blockade. First Rosyth in Fife was considered then Invergordon at Cromarty Firth. Delayed construction left these largely unfortified by the outbreak of World War I. Scapa Flow had been used many times for British exercises in the years before the War and when the time came for the fleet to move to a northern station, it was chosen for the main base of the British Grand Fleet – unfortified." The German Fleet was scuttled after the Great War (See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gutter_Sound)

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scapa_Flow

List of ships of the Imperial German Navy – Wikipedia Website

The list of ships of the Imperial German Navy includes all ships commissioned into service with the Imperial German Navy (Kaiserliche Marine) of Germany, covering the period from 1871, the creation of the German Empire, through to the end of the Empire in 1918. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ships_of_the_Imperial_German_Navy

World War 1 Naval Combat

This site is mainly about the history of surface warship warfare between the Imperial German Navy and the British Royal Navy (RN) during World War 1 and includes information on the Battle of Jutland, Battle of Dogger Bank, Battle of Heligoland Bight, Battle of Coronel and the Battle of the Falklands, the scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, losses of battleships, battlecruisers, cruisers and destroyers and the war exploits of the cruisers Emden, Karlsruhe and Königsberg. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.worldwar1.co.uk/>

Submarines of the Great War

A small and simple website on submarines in the Great War and some selected photographs.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.dropbears.com/w/ww1subs/index.htm>

North Russian Expeditionary Force 1918-1919

This small website is a compilation of material by P.O. George William Smith while on board *HSM Borodino*. The site includes 15 indexes with photographs and notations and provides some personal insight into these events. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.naval-history.net/WW1z05NorthRussia.htm>

Mapping World War I Sea Mines Off the British Isles - Library of Congress

A simple, high level representation on the general distribution of British minefields around Great Britain.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://blogs.loc.gov/maps/2016/11/mapping-world-war-i-sea-mines-off-the-british-isles/>



The Sinking of the R.M.S. Leinster

The website documents the researched background of the sinking of a forgotten Irish passenger and mail ship in the Irish Sea by the German submarine UB-123 on 10 October 1918. Loss of life was far more extensive than first reported. Of the 771 military and civilian passengers on board the R.M.S. Leinster, 529 lives were lost. UB-123 struck a sea mine on its return to Germany and all hands were lost a week later. The site features information on the sinking, selected passengers, a Canadian connection, and recent commemoration activities. [Recommended by Philip Lecane] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
www.rmsleinster.com

German Submarine Activities on the Atlantic Coast of the United States and Canada

A 219 -page illustrated summary of German U-boat activities in North America by the United States Office of Naval Records and Library. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://archive.org/details/germansubmarine00librgoog/page/n8>



General Great War - Eastern Front - Part 19

Battles - The Eastern Front [*Firstworldwar.com*]

This is a sub-set of the FIRSTWORLDWAR.COM [Michael Duffy site] and includes the battles of Battles of Stallupönen, Gumbinnen, Tannenberg, First Battle of the Masurian Lakes, Battle of Bolimov, Second Battle of the Masurian Lakes, Battle of Lake Naroch and Battle of Lutsck. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<http://www.firstworldwar.com/battles/ef.htm>

WWI Eastern Front Foto - Nachlass eines Soldaten

This unique website presents the private photographs of both an officer and German military archive photographs of the Eastern Front during the Great War. Most would appear to be unpublished and without notation. The images are unfamiliar and compelling and can be viewed individually or part of a slide show. Recommended for something quite different. [A Jens-Olaf Walter's Website]
[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<http://www.flickr.com/photos/65817306@N00/sets/486575/show/>

Lost Bulgaria - Bulgarian Photographs from the Great War

A nice collection of over 250 photographs associated with Bulgarian during the Great War. The greater website has an expanded collection for other eras. [Recommended by Connaught Stranger - GWF]
[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<http://translate.google.com/translate?hl=en&langpair=bg|en&u=http://www.lostbulgaria.com>

The Battle of Tannenberg (WWI)

The famous battle of Tannenberg (1914) which saved East Prussia. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JidDI60nBqw>



General Great War Artillery - Part 20

Artillery in the First World War

This well-done website provides background on field, heavy, super heavy, trench, fortress, self-propelled and air and navy artillery. In addition, information is provided on the roles and effects of artillery, some good schematics of actions, reference texts and some additional website links. [Recommendation by Guns1418 from Burgundy France] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://www.passioncompassion1418.com/decouvertes/english_fusees_artillerie.html

Les Canons de l'Apolcalypes

Ce site est dédié aux canons hors du commun connus ou peu connus qui à travers les âges ont fasciné les hommes. Repoussant chaque fois un peu plus loin les lois de la balistique, ces canons sont la quintessence du génie militaire de leur époque. [Recommendation by Guns1418 from Burgundy France] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://html2.free.fr/canons/index.htm>

Lovett Artillery Collection

This site documents Leon and Ralph Lovett's private collection of Artillery, Anti-Tank Guns, Naval Guns, and Mortars. This collection is used for study of historic artillery and ordnance related technology from 1800-1957. Unless otherwise noted, all color photographs on the web site are images of actual examples within the Lovett Collection. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.lovetartillery.com/>

Bulgarian Artillery: 1878 - 1918

The aim of this site is to provide information to the English-speaking community about the history of the Bulgarian artillery, and in general of the Bulgarian Army, till the end of the First World War, collecting and translating information from Western and Eastern sources. The website provides technical information on a wide range of items related to artillery in this theatre of the Great War including naval and coastal artillery, history, orders of battle, artillery regiments, ammunition, gun sites and a bibliography. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.bulgarianartillery.it/>

Artillery – International Encyclopedia of the First World War

“Artillery consisted of the military’s heavy firearms. As a branch of the armed forces, its purpose was to fire explosive-filled projectiles across relatively large distances. In contrast to the infantry and the cavalry, the artillery could not enter into combat on its own. By the same token, other weapons required artillery support in order to be effective in battle.” Article by Dieter Storz. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/article/artillery>

The United States Naval Railway Batteries in France (1922)

A 148 -page illustrated summary of these batteries by the United States Office of Naval Records and Library; Breck, Edward, 1861-1929. Interesting piece of work – obscure but covers a little-known subject. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/unitedstatesnava00unitrich/page/n3>



Great War Medals & Collections - Part 21

Wikipedia – Victoria Cross

The Victoria Cross (VC) is the highest recognition for valour "*in the face of the enemy*" that can be awarded to members of the British and Commonwealth armed forces of any rank in any service, and civilians under military command. It is also the highest award in the British Honours system. This website includes the historical background, awards, the Victoria Cross after 2000, forfeited VCs, thefts of VCs, official collections, private collections, references, photo galley and external links. For Canadians, there is also some background on the new Canadian Victoria Cross. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Victoria_Cross

Canadian VC Recipients - Canada Veteran Affairs

All 94 Canadian winners of the VC award winners from all military actions including the Great War. The site contains full citations to these awards. This site enables a quick and comprehensive review of these Canadian Victoria Cross winners. At this time there are no living Canadian recipients of the Victoria Cross – the last award was eighty (80) years ago in August 1945 and it appears this award is being retired.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/medals/victoria-cross-recipients.html>

For Valour - Sgt. Hugh Cairns, VC, DCM

An extract from "*The London Gazette, No. 31155, dated January 28, 1919, records the following: For most conspicuous bravery before Valenciennes on 1st November, 1918, when a machine gun opened on his platoon. Without a moment's hesitation Serjt. Cairns seized a Lewis gun and single-handed in the face of direct fire, rushed the post, killed the crew of five, and captured the gun. Later, when the line was held up by machine-gun fire, he again rushed forward, killing 12 enemy, and capturing 18 and two guns. Subsequently when the advance was held up by machine-guns and field guns, although wounded, he led a small party to outflank them, killing many, forcing about 50 to surrender, and capturing all the guns. After consolidation he went with a battle patrol to exploit Marly and forced 60 enemy to surrender. Whilst disarming this party he was severely wounded. Nevertheless, he opened fire and inflicted heavy losses. Finally, he was rushed by about 20 enemy and collapsed from weakness and loss of blood. Throughout the operation he showed the highest degree of valour, and his leadership greatly contributed to the success of the attack. He died on the 2nd November from wounds.*" [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.veterans.gc.ca/en/remembrance/memorials/canadian-virtual-war-memorial/detail/533791>

Filip Konowal, VC

Filip Konowal, a Ukrainian Canadian volunteer with the 47th Canadian Infantry Battalion, fought with exceptional valour in August 1917 during the battle for Hill 70. For his courage Konowal was awarded the Victoria Cross by King George V who remarked: "*Your Exploit is one of the most daring and heroic in the history of my army. For this, accept my thanks.*" Comprehensive website.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.infoukes.com/history/konowal/>



Wikipedia - Pour le Mérite

The *Pour le Mérite* was an honour conferred both for military (1740–1918) and civil (1740–1810, after 1842 as a separate class) services. It was awarded strictly as a recognition of extraordinary personal achievement, rather than as a general marker of social status or a courtesy-honour, although certain restrictions of social class and military rank were applied. The order was secular, and membership endured for the remaining lifetime of the recipient, unless renounced or revoked. Ernst Jünger, who died in 1998, was the last living recipient of the military class award. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pour_le_M%C3%A9rite

William Angus VC

The first Scottish Territorial soldier to be awarded the Victoria Cross - his citation reads as follows: "*No 7709 Lance-Corporal William Angus, 8th (Lanark) Battalion, The Highland Light Infantry (Territorial Force) - For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty at Givenchy on 12 June 1915, in voluntarily leaving his trench under very heavy bomb and rifle fire and rescuing a wounded officer who was lying within a few yards of the enemy's position. Lance-Corporal Angus had no chance whatsoever in escaping the enemy's fire when undertaking this very gallant action, and in effecting the rescue he sustained about 40 wounds from bombs, some of them being very serious.*" [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://vcgca.org/our-people/profile/252/William--ANGUS>

Captain Noel Godfrey Chavasse, VC & Bar, MC, RAMC

Captain Noel Chavasse who was Medical Officer of the 10th (Liverpool Scottish) Battalion, the King's (Liverpool) Regiment was the only man to win the British Military's highest award for valour, the Victoria Cross, twice during the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-involved/remembrance/stories/noel-chavasse-vc-and-bar-ww1>

Military Medal

The Military Medal was established in wartime Britain by King George V on 25 March 1916. As many as 115,600 were awarded during the First World War, along with 5,796 first bars, 180 second bars and 1 third bar. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.tracesofwar.com/awards/10/Military-Medal-MM.htm?c=aw>

Orders and Medals Society of America

At a current membership of over 1,500 members, OMSA is the largest society in America devoted to the collection, preservation, research, and dissemination of information on world-wide orders, decorations, and medals. As with many societies and organizations, OMSA's origins are humble and started as just an idea in the mind of one individual. The Society's discussion forum has about 2,000 members. The organization publishes a journal and hosts an annual convention. [Recommended by Andreas M. Schulze Ising] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.omsa.org/category/blog/medal-collectors-cooperative/>



Canadian Honours Chart – *National Defence and Canadian Armed Forces*

This chart shows the sequence to wear the majority of modern Canadian orders, decorations, and medals. Awards are displayed in Sequential Order of Precedence from left to right starting at the top with the Victoria Cross (VC). A second link illustrate the order of wearing of these medals and an image of each medal in question. [See [Order of Wearing Link](#)] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/medals/medals-chart-index.html>

The Verdun Medals

The Verdun Medal is an unofficial French commemorative medal. The French government, as do most, instituted medals to commemorate campaigns, not battles. The city of Verdun created the medal as a token of its gratitude. This website provides examples of the French and German medals and provides a general history of this epic battle. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.identifymedals.com/database/medals-by-period/ww1-medals/the-battle-of-verdun-medal/>

Canadian Expeditionary Force Tunic Patterns 1903 to 1919 [*The Kaiser Bunker*]

An interesting website with a good representation of military tunics and formation patches from the Canadian Expeditionary Force. The Canadian uniforms are just part of a much larger website with details on the German Imperial Army. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.kaisersbunker.com/ceftp/ceftp.htm>



General Great War Middle East - Part 22

Ottoman Empire/Middle East by Yücel Yanıkdağ

During the Great War, the Ottoman Empire fought on several major and minor fronts, both in the Middle East and in the Balkans. Although initially seen as a military liability by its allies and a weak enemy by its foes, Ottoman armies delivered some heavy blows to the Entente powers, mainly the British. Yet, by 1918, the military was battered beyond recognition. Ottoman civilians did not fare any better: they suffered and died by the millions due to war, deportation, massacre, disease, and famine. [International Encyclopedia of the First World War – Version 1.0| Last updated 19 December 2014

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/article/ottoman_empiremiddle_east

Turkey in the First World War

This intelligent website adds the Turkish perspective in the Great War. The presentation is based on several Turkish resources and will be of interest to researchers. The website is organized into the following elements with nested sub-grouping and includes: Prelude to War, Campaigns, Aftermath, Chronology, Army, Navy, Aviation, Home Front, Economy, Who's Who, Documents and Featured Articles. Based on the clean format, this site is capable of adding more material with quick access. A few areas are still under construction. Well worth visiting. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.turkeyswar.com/>

Salonika Campaign Society

The Salonika Campaign Society was formed to promote interest in the Salonika Campaign, fought in northern Greece, Serbia and Albania from 1915 to 1918. The aim of the Society is to perpetuate the memory of those of all nations who served, whether they were members of the armed forces, medical services, or civilian staff. This very detailed and multi-layered Blog site has numerous theme “*buttons*” which take the reader deeper into the topic. Site is mature and very well organized.

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://salonikacampaignsociety.org.uk/>

Turkey Prepares for War 1913-1914

A simple sub-set of the Great War Society website. Provides general information on Turkey during the Great War. [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.worldwar1.com/neareast/ta.htm>

The Gallipoli Campaign

This website provides a chronological summary of the Gallipoli campaign with a patriotic Turkish perspective. The site is divided into some of the following elements: Before the Campaign, Naval Attack, Air Assault, Results, includes photographs, an extensive bibliography of Turkish and English texts and some short but personal memoirs [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.canakkale.gen.tr/eng/engindex.html>



Gallipoli Association – To Remember To Honour To Study

It is a 1,000-member association which originated in 1969. *“Our key focus today is education, in particular of the young of all those countries that once took part in this tragic campaign. By raising public awareness of the Gallipoli Campaign, encouraging, and facilitating study, we keep the memory of the campaign alive, ensuring that all who served in it, and those who gave their lives, are not forgotten.”* Website contains a wealth of information regarding the campaign, study materials and a journal. A welcome addition to this element of the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.gallipoli-association.org/>

T. E. Lawrence Society

This website is maintained by the Society for its membership and includes general background material on T. E. Lawrence. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://telsociety.org.uk/>

The True Story of Lawrence of Arabia – The Smithsonian Magazine by Scott Anderson, July 2014

Short article on T. E. Lawrence during the Great War and post events leading to more modern times. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/true-story-lawrence-arabia-180951857/>

Battle of Gallipoli – Wikipedia Site

This Wikipedia site provides a concise overview of the Battle of Gallipoli or Çanakkale Savaşları and serves as an introduction to this topic. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Gallipoli

Five Months at Anzac - Beeston, Joseph Lievesley, 1859-1921

A Narrative of Personal Experiences of the Officer Commanding the 4th Field Ambulance, Australian Imperial Force. Can be downloaded and read. No copyright in the USA. [Guttenburg Project]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gutenberg.org/etext/15896>

Ottoman Aviation Squadrons – Wikipedia Website

A rudimentary outline of the Ottoman Empire's Great War aviation. More research into this aspect of Great War aviation is required – specific websites will be sought. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ottoman_Aviation_Squadrons



Chemical Warfare Websites - Part 23

Medical Manual of Chemical Warfare

The Medical Manual of Chemical Warfare website is based on the "*publication by His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1941 Edition, and is based on data from 1918. A detailed account of the general effects of gases used during war and the appearance, physical properties, effect, treatment and decontamination of the vesicant gases, Mustard and Lewisite. Chapters VIII and IX have been omitted as these relate to gas warfare on civilians and Armed Forces during World War 2.*" [Parent Link is WWI Documents, Medical Front, <http://www.lib.byu.edu/estu/wwi/>]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.vlib.us/medical/HMSO/contents.htm>

A Brief History of Chemical War - Science History Institute [Use Search Engine with Title]

The Institute collects, preserves, and interprets the history of chemistry, chemical engineering, and the life sciences. Headquartered in Philadelphia, with offices in California and Europe, the Institute houses an archive and a library for historians and researchers. This item on their website provides a succinct summary of chemical weapons over the past 2,500 years. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.sciencehistory.org/stories/magazine/a-brief-history-of-chemical-war/>

Fritz Haber - Wikipedia Site

Fritz Haber (9 December 1868 – 29 January 1934) was a German chemist, who received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1918 for his development for synthesizing ammonia, important for fertilizers and explosives. Haber, along with Max Born, proposed the Born–Haber cycle as a method for evaluating the lattice energy of an ionic solid. He has also been described as the "*father of chemical warfare*" for his work developing and deploying chlorine and other poisonous gases during World War I.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fritz_Haber

Fritz Haber (1868-1934) – Biography from the Fritz-Haber-Institut der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft

Published in part in *Angewandte Chemie* (International Edition) 44, 3957 (2005) and 45, 4053 (2006) A succinct biographical sketch of the man's personal history, brilliant career as a Nobel Prize chemist for synthesizing ammonia for fertilizer, and later his descent into the purview of war crimes with his active participation in the use of chlorine gas, and later the development of phosgene gas and finally mustard gas. Haber was also active in supervising the tactical use of his poison gases in battle. The "*Haber Rule*" regarding efficiencies in debilitating the enemy with various concentrations of poison gas. Zyklon B, developed by the Haber Institute, was later used by the Nazi in their extermination camps – several members of Haber's extended family died from this poison gas. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.fhi.mpg.de/history#firstwar>



Fritz Haber – 11 min History Channel video clip

The life and legacy of Fritz Haber, a German Nobel Laureate – the father of synthetic ammonia for fertilizer and explosives; and later gas warfare; first chlorine gas, phosgene gas and finally mustard gas. Ironically, his research led to a hydrogen-cyanide pesticide called Zyklon. Zyklon B was later used by the Nazis - Haber was a Jewish convert to Christianity but many of his extended Jewish family were later exterminated during the Second World War by the Zyklon B gas developed at his laboratory.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PXi-ZTzbLus>

Chemical Warfare and Medical Response During World War I - American Journal of Public Health

" *The first large-scale use of a traditional weapon of mass destruction (chemical, biological, or nuclear) involved the successful deployment of chemical weapons during World War I (1914–1918). Historians now refer to the Great War as the chemist's war.*" This journal article provides both a history and insight into the use of poisonous gases. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC2376985/>

Gas warfare in the First World War - Dr Alan Brown (2013)

A disturbing but compelling documentary on the development of gas warfare in the Great War. It's only really suitable for students aged 14 or over, but it will prove extremely useful for those studying this period and the First World War. [47 minutes] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QxtB6s-4oM>

Weapons of War - Poison Gas

A short but concise summary of the use of poison gas during the Great War on the firstworldwar.com website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.firstworldwar.com/weaponry/gas.htm>



German & Austrian Great War Websites - Part 24

German Army (German Empire) - Wikipedia Website

"The German Army (Deutsches Heer) was the name given the combined land (and air) forces of the German Empire, also known as the National Army (Reichsheer), Imperial Army (Kaiserliches Heer or Kaiserreichsheer) or Imperial German Army. The term 'Deutsches Heer' is also used for the modern German Army, the land component of the German Bundeswehr. The Imperial German Army was formed when the German Empire was formed in 1871, and lasted until 1919, after the defeat of the German Empire in World War I". [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/German_Army_%28German_Empire%29

The Prussian Army - Wikipedia Website

The Royal Prussian Army (German: *Königlich Preußische Armee*) was the army of the Kingdom of Prussia. It was vital to the development of Brandenburg-Prussia as a European power. The Prussian Army had its roots in the meager mercenary forces of Brandenburg during the Thirty Years' War. The Prussian Army was successful in 19th century wars against Denmark, Austria and France, allowing Prussia to unify Germany and create the German Empire in 1871. The Prussian Army formed the core of the Imperial German Army, which was replaced after World War I with the *Reichswehr*.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prussian_Army

Researching a German Soldier

This website provides several avenues for researching a German soldier from the Great War. With the loss of many records from the Second World War - there are extra challenges for the researcher. There are several direct and indirect recommendations including the use of postcards, letters, the Militärpaß (official record), Soldbuch (health and vaccinations), Death Cards and links for a German forum with English speakers, libraries and archive links. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.bundesarchiv.de/en/research-our-records/research-archive-material/research-on-persons-and-ancestors/personal-documents-of-military-provenance/>

Ludendorff's Own Story by Erich von Ludendorff

The Great War from the Siege of Liege to the Signing of the Armistice as viewed from the Grand Headquarters of the German Army and online book by Quartermaster-General of the German Army Ludendorff. [All World Wars Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.allworldwars.com/Ludendorff%20Own%20Story%20by%20Erich%20von%20Ludendorff.html>

Histories of 251 divisions of the German army which participated in the war (1914-1918)

Corp Author(s): United States. Army. American Expeditionary Forces. General Staff, G-2. Publication: Washington: G.P.O., Year: 1920. Description: 748 p. [WWI Resource Centre]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.vlib.us/wwi/resources/germanarmywwi.html>



Imperial German Orders, Medals and Decorations

The website provides some history to orders and decorations, various views of a larger number of German Orders, information on fake castings, and important facts about medal collecting. The author also provides some personal family history on his Grandfather as a reluctant soldier. [Andreas M. Schulze Ising Website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.medalnet.net/default.htm>

Pickelhaube Guide - Kaiser's Bunker Website

This sub-set of the larger Kaiser's Bunker website provides information and images related to the Germanic form of dress helmet known as the Pickelhaube. Information relates to general characteristics of rank, helmet classifications, the anatomy of the Pickelhaube, Issue Stamps, Kokarden, Front Plates, Spike and Spike Base information, Chinscales and Chinstraps, the Perlring, Visor Trim, and numerous other features of this type of helmet. [The Kaiser's Bunker is listed elsewhere on this list]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.kaisersbunker.com/pt/>

Pickelhaube - Wikipedia Website

"Frederick William IV introduced the Pickelhaube for use by the majority of Prussian infantry on October 23, 1842 by a royal cabinet order. The use of the Pickelhaube spread rapidly to other German principalities. Oldenburg adopted it by 1849, Baden by 1870, and in 1887, the Kingdom of Bavaria was the last German state to adopt the Pickelhaube. During the second half of the 19th century, the armies of a number of nations besides Russia (including Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Portugal, Norway, and Sweden) adopted the Pickelhaube or something very similar. The Pickelhaube also influenced the design of the British army Home Service helmet, as well as the custodian helmet worn by police in England and Wales to this day." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pickelhaube>

German Colonial Uniforms

This website was designed to cover only the defenders of German East Africa, German South West Africa, Cameroon, Togo, Tsingtao, and the German Pacific Colonies during the First World War 1914-18. It has now been expanded to include all German Overseas Expeditions during the Imperial period. This includes the Colonial Troops ("*Schutztruppe*"), Colonial Police ("*Polizeitruppe*"), East Asian Expeditionary Corps and Occupation Brigade, German units in the Ottoman Empire 1914-18, Marine Infantry ("*Seebatallione*") and overseas land-based units of the Imperial Navy ("*Kaiserliche Marine*"). Also covered on this website are other curious related units such as Austro-Hungarian Overseas Forces, the German-Afghan Mission, the Bamum Private Army, Germans in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and more. [A Chris Dale website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.germancolonialuniforms.co.uk/>

German National Library - Deutsche Bücherei

The First World War Collection set up by the Deutsche Bücherei in 1914 was intended to serve as a witness to events whose historical dimensions were recognised by contemporaries at a very early stage. On the occasion of the anniversary in 2014, this collection has been reopened by the German National Library, and some of it has been digitised. Parts are in English. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://erster-weltkrieg.dnb.de/WKI/Web/EN/Home/home.html>



German Federal Archives – 700,000 records on WWI

Hundreds of thousands of rare records and images from World War I have been put online by the German government, ahead of Monday's 100th anniversary of the start of the conflict. More than 700,000 records relating to WWI, as well as photos, films and audio recordings were made accessible on a new portal on the [Federal Archive's website](https://ersterweltkrieg.bundesarchiv.de/). The collection includes private material as well as files of military and civilian authorities, records left by politicians and military officers, documentaries, and propaganda films. Access to the complete archive is free. The archive will also help people compiling family histories, say curators, since it has extensive information about locations where individual soldiers served. It also contains letters written to and by combatants in the war, which began on July 28, 1914, and ended on November 11, 1918. Still largely in German but with a promise to add more English translation. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://ersterweltkrieg.bundesarchiv.de/>

The Soldiers Burden - Perspective from the German Side

This website serves as a monument to all soldiers who fought and all casualties of World War 1 and the Colonial Wars in the period leading up to World War 2. It intends to honor soldiers of all nationalities and all races. The material on this site is new and unique from several perspectives; information is provided on uniforms, weapons, battles, letters from individual soldiers and numerous other aspects of the Great War from the German perspective. The serious reader on the Great War will enjoy and learn much from this website. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.trenchfighter.homepage.t-online.de/40020.html>

A Survey of German Tactics 1918

An online historic manual providing a survey of German tactics in 1918. The manual is divided into five sections: a survey of 1918 tactics, infantry, artillery, aviation, and some Ludendorff dicta. The original source of this document needs to be determined. [All World Wars Website]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.allworldwars.com/A-Survey-of-German-Tactics-1918.html>

Militärpass Collection - German Military Documents (In German)

The documents presented here include German military service records until 1918 (Militärpässe and Überweisungsationale) and 1945 (Wehrpässe), paybooks (Soldbücher), awards and other papers. The sub-sections mainly comprise draft listings of many of the documents in my collection as it currently stands. Most of the entries are only summaries and need to be revised to include proper place names, higher-level formations, and additional information to place them in their relevant historical context. The purpose of these entries is to provide a reference point for research into the various personal biographies, units and campaigns concerned. Please contact info@zeltbahn.net if you have any information or questions concerning the individuals, units and campaigns related to any of these documents. [Recommended by B Stewart] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.militaerpass.net/>



Belgium General Great War Websites - Part 25

In Flanders Field Museum

This Belgium website operates in conjunction with the museum. There are images and sound - therefore normal dial-up connections may not be sufficient to access this site. A sensitive presentation of the battles in Flanders. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.inlandersfields.be>

The Great War in Flanders Field

This interactive website gives you the opportunity to learn more about World War I in the Westhoek. The central database comprehends all monuments, sites, locations, cemeteries, and many individual soldiers in the Westhoek. There is a well-designed map animation of the front lines in Flanders, links to several high-quality sites and the site should continue to develop into a comprehensive catalogue of items and events associated with the Great War in the Flanders. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.wo1.be/en/home>

The Hooze Crater

The museum is named after a crater which was created on July 19th 1915, when British Engineers exploded a mine of 3500 lbs. of ammonal under a fortified German position at Hooze. The 'Hooze Crater' Museum opened on Easter 1994 and houses several WW1 collections of two different people, of the curator, Roger De Smul, and of Philippe Oosterlinck, a WW1 collector from Menin.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.hoozecrater.com/en>

Belgian Army

The Belgian Army (Dutch: *Belgisch leger*; French: *Armée belge*) is the national military of Belgium. The Belgian Army was established after Belgium became independent in October 1830. Since that time Belgian armed forces have fought in World War I, World War II, Cold War (Korean War and army of occupation of the Federal Republic of Germany) and have intervened several times in the Congo.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Belgian_Army

Warfare 1914-1918 (Belgium) By *Tom Simoens*

"Between August 1914 and November 1918, the Belgian army took part in the First World War against the German aggressor. This article describes the way the Belgian army fought this war that began disastrously for Belgium, with 95 percent of the territory being occupied within three months. Despite a strong and widespread collective will to liberate the country, the military strategy remained on the defensive until August-September 1918. Meanwhile the Belgian army had - like all armies in conflict - learned to master modern warfare." [Excerpt from International Encyclopedia of the First World War]

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/article/warfare_1914-1918_belgium



Great War Blog Websites - Part 26

Grandpa's War

This well-designed Blog presents a journal of Brett Payne's' research into the experiences of his grandfather Charles Leslie Lionel Payne (1892-1975) as a machine-gunner in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War. The Blog provides letters, photographs, and explanatory information to tell part of the story of his late Grandfather's life as an *Emma Gee*. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://grandpaswar.blogspot.com/>

The Cannon's Mouth / Soldiers of the 38th

This double-Blog by Norman Leach provides a timely update on news regarding projects on Canadian military history and the community of professional and amateur historians behind them. In addition, a personal project is the research, biography, and documentation of the history of the men who served in the 38th Battalion, CEF, 1914 to 1919. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://cmhistorians.blogspot.com>

Dear Miss Griffis – First World War Letters from Harold to Emma

This Blog site presents an exchange of letters between Dr. Harold Wigmore McGill and Nurse Emma Girffis. Dr. McGill graduated in medicine from the University of Manitoba in 1905, enlisted with the 31st Battalion CEF during the First World War, and served in the 5th Canadian Field Ambulance Corps at the front line in France. Harold's descriptions of the horrors of war are very frank and in no way censored for her feminine eyes, perhaps because she too was in the medical profession, and he knew that descriptions of blood and death would not shock her. The "Dear Miss Griffis" blog was started in March 2006 as a unique way to share the stories in these letters. Each week the Glenbow Museum posts a letter, beginning with the very first one written by Harold to Emma, dated June 16, 1915. Subscribe to the RSS and be engaged in a true story from the pasts. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://missgriffis.wordpress.com/2006/03/17/love-and-war/>

Forgotten Military History of Regina from the Great War - Speech to South Regina Rotary Club

With Remembrance Day less than a month away, here's the text of a really neat historical talk given by Dwight Mercer, a very dedicated local military historian. It was originally given last February (2011) to the South Regina Rotary Club. [A Wil Chabun Blog-Regina Leader-Post] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://leaderpost.com/news/forgotten-military-history-of-regina-from-the-great-war>

Echoes of War - A BlogSpot about the Great War – Ypres Sector

A very well designed, simple, and yet clever blogsite covering the Ypres sector. Several historic images morph into modern images of the same site. Blog is divided into a large array of topics and locations. Text and many photographs. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://echoesofwar.blogspot.com/>



Great War Document Download Websites - Part 27

*** Archive Dot Org Website

The following books are an extremely small sample of material presented on Archive Dot Org and represent a growing resource of scanned texts in the public domain. A consortium of universities is scanning a wide range of older text-books including the following sample on the Great War. These texts can be down-loaded free of charge. Also, The **Internet Archive** is a non-profit fighting for universal access to quality information. They build and maintain all their own systems, and don't charge for access, sell user information, or run ads. Instead, they powered by donations. Regular researchers should consider making a donation. [Recommendation by Bro with URL linkages provided by Chris Wight]

[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://archive.org/search.php?query=great%20war>

REGIMENTAL HISTORIES

Canada's Hundred Days - With the Canadian Corps from Amiens to Mon, Aug. 8 - Nov. 11, 1918.

By J. F. B. Livesay. This is a remarkable on-line document. I would recommend any student of the Canadian Corps download this pdf. reference document which can also be “key-word” searched for specific units and events. While there are some dated patriotic comments and hyperbole at times, this 1919 document also contains some detailed and important information on the Canadian Corps' military activities during the Last Hundred Days and its interactions with both British and French army units. Information on specific Battalions and heroic individuals is extensive. There is also [perhaps the first] an outline of modern tank tactics which may pre-date the written theories of both Liddell-Hart and Major Fuller. The book can now also be listened to by LibriVox at

http://www.archive.org/details/canadas_hundred_days_3_librivox

[Highly Recommended by marc leroux] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canada100days00liveuoft>

The Story of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, 1914-1917 (1918?)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/tenthbattalion00holluoft>

The 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada, 1914-1919

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/royalhighlanders00fethuoft>

On the Roll of Honour - G.L.B. Mackenzie, Lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion, Toronto Regiment, 1st Division, Canadian Expeditionary Force, 4th January, 1892 - 7th June, 1916

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/onrollofhonourg100nmacuoft>

Records of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Battalion in the Great War, 1914-1918

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/records00gibsuoft>



Historical Officer Canadian Military Headquarters - Historical Activities within the Canadian Army

This 2 July 1965 report provides an account of the historical organizations serving the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1965 and replaces Report No. 95 dated 31 May 1962. The summary includes the separate War Narrative Section formed in London and headed by Brig.-Gen- R. Brutinel. It also makes mention of the interim report on Canadian Corps operations during the whole of 1918, which was submitted by Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.O.C. Canadian Corps, and published in the Report of the Ministry, Overseas Military Forces of Canada, 1918. [See below] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.cmp-cpm.forces.gc.ca/dhh-dhp/his/rep-rap/doc/cfhq/cfhq001.pdf>

Report of the Ministry, Overseas Military Forces of Canada, 1918

This report on Canadian Corps operations during the whole of 1918, which was submitted by Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.O.C. Canadian Corps and later published under the supervision of Sir Edward Kemp, MP, Minister Overseas Forces of Canada. The document contains is an encyclopedia of information and includes some of the following: the General Staff, Adjunct-General's Office, outline of 1918 battles (3 parts) for the Canadian Corps, operations of the Canadian Air Force, Canadian Cavalry Brigade, Railway Troops, Forestry Troops, Troops outside CEF command, Canadian Dental Corps, Canadian Medical Corps, Chaplin Services, Canadian Records Office, Overseas Purchasing Committee, Overseas Disposal Board, Army and Navy Canteens, Interned Prisoners of War, Canadian Red Cross, YMCA, Khaki University, Non-Military Operations and Demobilization. The book provides a detailed first account of organizational background, structure, and staff compliments for the Canadian Corps in 1918 - a valuable source book. [See above] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/cu31924063725810>

History of the 72nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/72seaforthhigh00mcevuoft>

Historical record of the 76th Overseas Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1915-1916 (192-?)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/historicalrecord00bigguoft>

The Eighty-fifth in France and Flanders; being a history of the justly famous 85th Canadian Infantry Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders) in the various theaters of war, together with a nominal roll and synopsis of service of officers, non-commissioned officers and men who served with the Battalion in France (1920)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/eightyfifthinfra00hayeuoft>

From B.C. to Baisieux; being the narrative history of the 102nd Canadian Infantry Battalion (1919)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/frombctobaisieux00gouluoft>

The German Air Force in the Great War (1921)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/germanairforcein00gurduoft>



The Canadian Emma Gees; a history of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps (1938)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canadianemmagees00grafuoft>

The Canadian Forestry Corps; its inception, development, and achievements. Prepared by request of Sir Albert H. Stanley. By C.W. Bird and J.B. Davies (1919) [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canadianforestry00birduoft>

Stretcher Bearers ... at the double! (1937)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/stretcher00noyeuoft>

Field Service Manual, 1914: Infantry Battalion. (Expeditionary Force) (1914)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/stream/fieldservicemanu00greauoft#page/n0/mode/2up>

Instructions for the Training of Platoons for Offensive Action, 1917

[Recommended by Skipman - GWF] [Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/instructionsfor02offigoog>

The 116th Battalion in France (1921)

[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/116thbattalionin00alleuoft>

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[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

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[Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

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Gleichen, Edward, Lord [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

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Priestley, Raymond Edward, Sir [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

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Sandilands, J W. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

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Ward, Fred W. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

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Wiebkin, H. W. [Recommended by [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/39thartillery00weibuoft>**The Seventh Manchesters July 1916 to March 1919**

Wilson, S. J. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group– Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/sevenmanchester00wilsuoft>**A History of No. 7. (Queen's) Canadian General Hospital, March, 26th, 1915-Nov. 15th, 1917 ([1917])**

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/historyofno7quee00canauoft>**Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade; history of operations, April, 1915, to demobilization ([1919])**

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/fourthcanadianin00coopuoft>**From B.C. to Baisieux; being the narrative history of the 102nd Canadian Infantry Battalion (1919)**

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/frombctobaisieux00gouluoft>

Through the Hindenburg Line; crowning days on the western front (1918)

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/throughhindenbur00mckeuoft>

Thirty Canadian V. C.s.: 23rd April 1915 to 30th March 1918

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/thirtycanadianvc00canauoft>

Canada's Triumph from Amiens to Mons; August to November 1918

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canadastrumphfr00jameuoft>

Two Years of War as Viewed from Ottawa

A special issue of 'The Civilian' giving some account of the war work of the Civil Service of Canada, 1914-1916

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/twoyearsofwarasv00ottauoft>

Canada in the Great World War

An authentic account of the military history of Canada from the earliest days to the close of the war of the nations ([c1918-1921]) - This is Volume 4 that was previously not available online.

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canadaingreatwor04torouoft>

Canada in Khaki

A tribute to the officers and men now serving in the overseas military forces of Canada

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/canadainkhakitri00torouoft>

Pictorial History of the Great War ([c1919])

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/pictorialhistory00duncuoft>

No. 8 Canadian Field Ambulance: Canada, England, France, Belgium, 1915-1919 (1920)

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/historicalrecord00gunnuoft>

War story of the Canadian Army Medical Corps [1918]

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/warstoryofcanadi01adamuoft>

Second Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column (1921) (Excerpts)

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/extractsfromward00claruoft>

The History of the Fifty-fifth Battery, C.F.A. (1919)

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/historyoffiftyfi00macauoft>



The Adventures of Dunsterforce (1920)

[Recommended by Gibbo - GWF] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/adventuresofduns00dunsrich>**Dunsterforce Force**

An illustrated paper by Lisa Smedman, Vancouver Courier newspaper (www.vancourier.com). An Allied (multi-national) force which sent to the Middle East, recruited in January 1918, and disbanded in September 1918. “The volunteers for the mission—which required 150 officers and 300 NCOs—included 41 Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans and Imperials (British), all with at least a year’s worth of front-line experience. They were, said Warden, “highly individualistic characters... men of the do or die type.” All of the officers, and most of the men, had received decorations for valour—some, as many as five times”. Their destination: the Caucasus, the region between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea where the Ottoman Empire (modern Turkey) bordered the recently collapsed Russian Empire’s territory in Georgia.” Also included is a list of 41 Canadian members of the force, and a short list of further reading resources with links. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://conflicts.rem33.com/images/Azerbaijan/dunsterforce%20long.pdf>**The Emma Gees (c 1918)**

[Recommended by Tighe McManus] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/theemmagees00mcbruoft>**66th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery**

“The Story of the Sixty-Sixth C.F.A.,” pub. The Sixty-Sixth C.F.A., 1919. 104 pp., illus. [Recommended by HamiltonS] [CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

<https://archive.org/details/storyofsixtysixt00cana/page/n7>

PERSONAL NARRATIVES**Diary of a Nursing Sister on the Western Front, 1914-1915**

- Anonymous [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/diarynursesisterwestfront00blacuoft>**A Soldier's Diary**

Atkinson, George Scott [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/asoldiersdiary00scotuft>**The Fighting Mascot: The True Story of a Boy Soldier**

Bacon, E. L. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/thefightingmascot00kehouoft>**A Kut Prisoner**

Bishop, Harry C. W. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/akutprisoner00bishuft>**Q. 6. a and Other Places: Recollections of 1916, 1917, 1918**

Buckley, Francis [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/q6aandotherplaces00buckuft>

"We'll Stick to the Finish!": "C'est la Guerre" (It is the War): A Voice from the Soldiers and Sailors Overseas

Chapple, Joe Mitchell [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/tothefinish00chapuoft>

Duty and Service: Letters from the Front

Crouch, Lionel William [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/dutyandservice00crouuoft>

The Soul of the War

Gibbs, Philip [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/soulofwar00gibbuoft>

Golden Lads

Gleason, Arthur [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/goldenlads00gleauoft>

Kitchener's Mob; The Adventures of an American in the British Army

Hall, James Norman [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/kitchenersmob00halluoft>

A Soldier's Sketches Under Fire

Harvey, Harold [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/soldierssketches00harvuoft>

All in It: "K (1)" Carries On

Hay, Ian [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/allinit00hayuoft>

Letters to Helen: Impressions of an Artist on the Western Front

Henderson, Keith [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/letterstohelen00henduoft>

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Hodder-Williams, John Ernest, Sir [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/oneyoungman00willuoft>

Two Men: A Memoir

Howson, Hugh E. E. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/twomenmemoir00soutuoft>

My Home in the Field of Honour

Huard, Frances Wilson [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/fieldofhonour00huaruoft>

War Letters of a Public-School Boy

Jones, Henry Paul Mainwaring [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/warletterschoolboy00joneuoft>



With the Immortal Seventh Division

Kennedy, Edmund John [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/immortalseventh00kennuoft>

A Minstrel in France

Lauder, Harry, Sir [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/aminstrelinfrance00lauduoft>

Letters of the Lt.-Col. George Brenton Laurie (Commanding 1st Battn. Royal Irish Rifles)

Dated November 4th, 1914-March 11th, 1915 Laurie, George Brenton [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/lettersoflaurie00vereuoft>

On the King's Service: *Inward Glimpses of Men at Arms*

Logan, Innes [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/onthekingsservice00logauoft>

The Amateur Army

MacGill, Patrick [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/theamateurarmy00macguoft>

The Red Horizon

MacGill, Patrick [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/redhorizon00macguoft>

Letters from France

Mack, Isaac Alexander [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/lettersfrance00mackuoft>

My War Experiences in Two Continents

MacNaughtan, Sarah [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/wartwocontinents00macnuoft>

Blood & Iron: *Impressions from the Front in France & Flanders*

McNair, Wilson [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/bloodandiron00mcnauoft>

Leaves from a Field Note-Book

Morgan, John Hartman [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/leavesfieldnotebook00morguoft>

On the Fringe of the Great Fight

Nasmith, George Gallie [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/onthefringe00nasmuoft>

Pushed and the Return Push

Nichols, G. H. F. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]
<http://www.archive.org/details/pushreturnpush00quexuoft>



Englishman, Kamerad! Right of the British Line

Nobbs, Gilbert [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/englishmankamerad00nobbuoft>

Letters from Mesopotamia in 1915 and January, 1916

Palmer, Robert [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/mesopotamia00palmuoft>

Ladies from Hell

Pinkerton, Robert Douglas [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group] [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/ladiesfromhell00pinkuoft>

Three Years in France with the Guns: *Being Episodes in the Life of a Field Battery*

Rose, C A. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/yearsinfrance00roseuft>

A Soldier of England: *Memorials of Leslie Yorath Sanders*

Sanders, Leslie Yorath [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/soldierofengland00sanduoft>

From Mons to Loos: *Being the Diary of a Supply Officer*

Stewart, Herbert Arthur [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/frommonstoloos00stewuoft>

The Leicestershires Beyond Baghdad

Thompson, Edward John [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/beyondbaghdad00thomuoft>

Field Hospital & Flying Column: *Being the Journal of an English Nursing Sister in Belgium & Russia*

Thurstan, Violetta [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/fieldhosflyingcolumn00thuruoft>

Combed Out

Voigt, F. A. [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/combedout00voiguoft>

Adventures of a Despatch Rider

Watson, William Henry Lowe [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/advdespatchrider00watsuoft>

How I Filmed the War: *A Record of the Extraordinary Experiences of the Man Who Filmed the Great Somme Battles*

Warren, Low [Archive.Org] [CEF Study Group]

<http://www.archive.org/details/ifilmedwar00malioft>

Contemptible - *Soldiers' Tales of the Great War*

[ManyBooks Website] [Recommended by mikky]

<http://manybooks.net/titles/casualty1810318103-8.html>



The 28th: A Record of War Service in the Australian Imperial Force, 1915-19, Vol. I

Egypt, Gallipoli, Lemnos Island, Sinai Peninsula - Herbert Brayley Collette

[ManyBooks Website] [Recommended by mikky]

<http://manybooks.net/titles/colletteh2534125341-8.html>

An Aviator's Field Book - Oswald Boelcke

Being the field reports of Oswald Bölcke, from August 1, 1914 to October 28, 1916

[ManyBooks Website] [Recommended by mikky]

<http://manybooks.net/titles/boelckeo3001130011-8.html>

The Emma Gees (1918) - Herbert Wes McBride

[ManyBooks Website] [Recommended by mikky]

<http://manybooks.net/titles/mcbrideh2065520655-8.html>

On War – Carl Von Clausewitz

This on-line document was originally published in German by Dümmlers Verlag, Berlin, 1832. This site presents the complete translation by Colonel J.J. Graham as published by N. Trübner, London, 1873. The material is presented in eight “books” with several chapters in each book. On War is a classic document which attempts to understand total war as an instrument of national policy. This book has stimulated generations of soldiers, statesmen, and intellectuals for generations. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.clausewitz.com/>

Infantry in Battle – George C. Marshall, Colonel

This historic 1934 booklet [97 pages] treats a wide range axioms, scenarios and tactics of smaller units and is illustrated by examples drawn from the [Great] World War. The format includes an outline, discussion, map(s) and conclusion. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] US Army Press - Marshall

<https://warfarehistorynetwork.com/2018/12/22/george-c-marshall-the-indispensable-man/>



Fighting the Flying Circus by *Eddie Rickenbacker*

This on-line edition of Eddie Rickenbacker's World War One memoirs dates from the original version published by Stokes in 1919. It is presented in 36 short and downloadable chapters.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Fighting_the_Flying_Circus

The Geography of the Great War - Frank M. McMurray, Ph.D., New York, The MacMillan Co. 1919

An interesting presentation of the original book in digital form. It is a large document and loads slowly; however, it presents the geography of the Great War from a 1919 perspective.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://freepages.military.rootsweb.com/~worldwarone/WWI/TheGeographyOfTheGreatWar/index.html#Figure%2035>

The Infantry Cannot Do with a Gun Less: *The Place of the Artillery in the British Expeditionary Force, 1914-1918.* By *Sanders Marble*. This Gutenberg book edition provides a reasonably detailed background to the evolution and role of the artillery during the Great War. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.gutenberg-e.org/mas01/main.html>

The Great War as I Saw It - by *Frederick George Scott*

A Canadian Great War classic. [Book from Project Gutenberg] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.archive.org/details/thegreatwarasisa19857gut>

First World War Newspapers at the Bruce County Museum

The following papers have been digitized for the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918: Port Elgin, Paisley Advocate, Walkerton Telescope, and the Canadian Echo from Wiarton. The digitization is a single year PDF which is text searchable in a pdf viewer. [Recommendation by Eric Edwards.18CEF]

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<https://www.brucemuseum.ca/research/bruce-county-newspaper-digitization-project/>



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War Poets Association

Contains links to other websites, mainly to single poet societies, which will be of interest to members of the War Poets Association and other users of this site. Please note that the WPA is not responsible for the content of these external websites. Many of these links may be repeated on other pages of this site, for example links to single poet societies from the page for that individual poet. The WPA welcomes links to its home page or other pages from relevant quality websites. Please e-mail editor@warpoets.org if you would like us to provide a link to your website. The following poets are listed: *Rupert Brooke, Leslie Coulson, Wilfred Wilson Gibson, Robert Graves, Julian Grenfell, David Jones, John Masefield, Harold Monro, Sir Henry Newbolt, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Siegfried Sassoon, Edward Thomas, Georg Trakl, and Arthur Graeme West.* [Recommendation by marina] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.warpoets.org/links/>

Prose & Poetry - FirstworldWar.com

An extensive summary of a wide range of Great War poets with biographies and sample poems. The list includes the following: *Richard Aldington, Edmund Blunden, John Buchan, Sir Winston Churchill, Guillaume Apollinaire, Andre Breton, Charles Carrington, Norman Cliff, Bruce Bairnsfather, Vera Brittain, Guy Chapman, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Henri Barbusse, Hermann Broch, G K Chesterton, George Coppard, Laurence Binyon, Rupert Brooke, Erskine Childers, Leslie Coulson, Walter de la Mare, Winifred Holtby, Thomas Hardy, Robert Graves, Ellis Evans, Alfred Edward Housman, Ernest Hemingway, Julian Grenfell, Ford Maddox Ford, Thomas Hulme, Hermann Hesse, Ivor Gurney, Wilfred Wilson Gibson, David Jones, Rudyard Kipling, Frederic Manning, Wilfred Owen, Pierre Jean Jouve, T. E. Lawrence, John McCrae, Max Plowman, Ernest Junger, Francis Ledwidge, Sir Henry Newbolt, R. C. Potter, Thomas Kettle, Cecil Lewis, Robert Nichols, J. B. Priestley, Alfred Joyce Kilmer, Eric Linklater, Ivor Novello, Sir Herbert Read, Ernst Toller, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Siegfried Sassoon, I. L. Read, Georg Trakl, Charles Hamilton Sorley, Alan Seeger, Erich Maria Remarque, H. G. Wells, August Stramm, Robert Service, Frank Richards, Hedd Wyn, Herbert Sulzbach, May Sinclair, S J Robinson, Arnold Zweig, Edward Thomas, Sir Osbert Sitwell, and Isaac Rosenberg.* [Recommendation by marina - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.firstworldwar.com/poetsandprose/index.htm>

9 Poets of The First World War – Imperial War Museum

Small website with a brief biographical sketch of nine poets of the Great War as selected by staff of the Imperial War Museum; they are: Edmund Blunden, Rupert Brooke, Robert Graves, Ivor Gurney, David Jones, Francis Ledwidge, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, and Siegfried Sassoon.
 [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://www.iwm.org.uk/history/9-poets-of-the-first-world-war>

Modern History Sourcebook: World War I Poetry

This simple website contains some poems by Sassoon, Owen, Read, Hodgson, Gibson and Larkin. Fordham University. [Recommendation by marina - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/1914warpoets.html>



More World War One War Poetry

This simple website contains about thirty poems from the Great War.

Don Crawford - A CROSS IN FLANDERS

G. Rostrevor Hamilton - VERDUN

Eden Philpotts - GOOD COURAGE

W. S. Readon - RED CROSS NURSES

Thomas L. Massoon - TRENCH POETS

Edgell Rickwood - THE MAN HE KILLED

Thomas Hardy - HOLDEN LINDEN

Thomas Cambell - THE LARK ABOVE THE TRENCHES

Muriel E. Graham - THE CHALLENGE OF THE GUNS

A. N. Field - NOT TO KEEP

Robert Frost - THE WAR FILMS

Henry Newbolt - THE ISLAND OF SKYROS

John Masefield - LORD KITCHENER

Robert Bridges - RETURN

Stephen Vincent Benet - FOR ALL WE HAVE AND ARE

Rudyard Kipling - RUPERT BROOKE

Moray Dalton - THE GREEN FIELDS OF FRANCE

Eric Bogle - THE RED CROSS SPIRIT SPEAKS

John Finley - THE RETURN

John Freeman - THE VOLUNTEERS

Herbert Asquith - TRUE HEROES

Thomas A. McClure - THE DEPT UNPAYABLE

F.W. Bourdillion - HEADQUARTERS

Gilbert Frankau - TO OUR FALLEN

Robert Ernest Vernede - THE FALLEN SUBALTERN

John Helston - SHOT AT DAWN

Alan Booth - MY STORY

Alan Brazier (Grandson) - THE TRENCHES

Travis Allen - IN FLANDERS FIELD

Robert Lewis - HEROES

Alexander Morias - RUSSELL'S TRIBUTE POETRY

JAN'S POETRY - Jan Theuninck

IN THE TRENCHES - Nicholas Damion Alexander

[Recommendation by marina - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.angelfire.com/wa/warpoetry/Ww1poetry.html>

The War Poets of Craiglockhart

The present Craiglockhart campus of Napier University in Edinburgh was built as a hydropathic hotel. It was requisitioned by the British army in October 1916 as a hospital for officers suffering from psychological trauma. Biographical information is provided on Siegfried Sassoon, Wilfred Owen and Robert Graves. The site also contains other information and links to further poetry websites.

[Recommendation by marina - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

http://sites.scran.ac.uk/Warp/siegfried_sassoon.htm

First World War Poetry Digital Archive

The Digital Archive is an online repository of over 4000 items of text, images, audio, and video for teaching, learning, and research. The heart of the archive consists of collections of primary material from major poets of the period, including Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Robert Graves, Vera Brittain, and Edward Thomas. This is supplemented by a comprehensive range of multimedia artifacts from the Imperial War Museum, a separate archive of over 6,500 items contributed by the general public, and a set of specially developed educational resources. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://ww1lit.nsms.ox.ac.uk/ww1lit/collections>

Legends and Traditions of the Great War

A selected anthology by the Great War Society. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.worldwar1.com/heritage/wpoets.htm>



Internet /YouTube/Lecture Websites on Great War - Part 29

The power of the Internet, video production techniques and now YouTube are creating a completing different genre for the study and exchange of information between "students" of the Great War. Here is a sampling of some of the work being done. Some of it is professional and borrowed from commercial broadcasts, however, a significant number are privately executed and represents a completely new medium to record, explain and transmit information on the Great War.

There are two (2) key opportunities in the utilization of YouTube. Firstly, we can continue to collect and catalogue what others are producing and publishing. Secondly, and especially for the education of the younger generations, we could begin to produce our own series of videos on a wide range of topics regarding the Canadian Expeditionary Force and all of the other military units and nationalities engaged in the Great War. I look forward to seeing something of both over the next several years.

It is recommended the reader use some of the categories retained and search out the appropriate YouTube examples themselves.

Lectures and Interviews

War in the Trenches - John Merriman | European Civilization, 1648-1945 - Yale University

"Lecture Description - With the failure of Germany's offensive strategy, WWI became a war of defense, in which trenches played a major role. The use of trenches and barbed wire, coupled with the deployment of new, more deadly forms of artillery, created extremely bloody stalemate situations. The hopelessness of this arrangement resulted in a number of mutinies on the French side, motivated neither by defeatism nor by ideology, but rather by the sheer horror of trench warfare. Due to the unprecedented scale of casualties, WWI impressed itself irresistibly upon the cultural imagination of the combatant nations."

[Recommended by Clive Maier - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=be15Wmp9FRE>

War and Medicine / Nurse Katherine Macdonald

A short YouTube video featuring Dr. Tim Cook from the Canadian War Museum. The video is part of a display at the War Museum and provides a short vignette regarding the short nursing career of a Canadian nurse at the Western Front. (Recommended by canadawwi) CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-lv5hKFVrLQ>



The Coming of the Great War - John Merriman | European Civilization, 1648-1945 - Yale University

"Lecture Description - If the early years of the twentieth century were marked by a general consensus that a major war was impending, no similar consensus existed concerning the likely form that war would take. Not only the carnage of World War I, but also the nature of its alliances would have been difficult to imagine. Indeed, in 1900 many people would have predicted conflict, rather than collaboration, between France and Britain. The reasons for the eventual entente between France and Britain and France and Russia consist principally in economic and geopolitical motivations. Cultural identity also played a role, particularly in relations between France and Germany. The territory of Alsace-Lorraine formed a crucible for the questions of nationalism and imaginary identity that would be contested in the Great War."

[Recommended by Clive Maier - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fvFpn5GVdQI>

Sites of Memory, Sites of Mourning (Guest Lecture by Jay Winters) Yale University

"Lecture Description - As a result of World War I, Europe had a different understanding of war in the twentieth century than the United States. One of the most important ways in which the First World War was experienced on the continent and in Britain was through commemoration. By means of both mass-media technologies and older memorial forms, sites of memory offered opportunities for personal as well as political reconciliation with the unprecedented consequences of the war. The influence of these sites is still felt today, in a united Europe, as the importance of armies has diminished in favor of social welfare programs."

[Recommended by Clive Maier - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NpH5I6EA1t0>

Trench Warfare - John Merriman | European Civilization, 1648-1945 - Yale University

"Lecture Description - The sacred union that united France's political parties during World War I contributed to a resilient morale on the home front. Germany's invasion of France, and the conflict over Alsace-Lorraine in particular, contributed to French concern over atrocities and the national investment in the war effort. New weapons and other fighting technologies, coupled with the widespread use of trenches, made fighting tremendously difficult and gruesome on all fronts."

[Recommended by Clive Maier - GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nd6hBBPWHvg>

The Home Front - John Merriman | European Civilization, 1648-1945 - Yale University

"Lecture Description - 1917 is a critical moment in World War I, as the Bolsheviks seize power in Russia and Woodrow Wilson leads the U.S. into war on the side of the Allied powers. Although morale held steady on the home front in France, there were multiple mutinies and strikes as the war progressed. These mutinies were not in favor of German victory; rather, they were in protest of corruption at home, in the form of incompetence and profiteering. Literary and historical records of World War I bear witness to the difficulty faced by soldiers in reentering civilian life after returning home."

[Recommended by Clive Maier - GWF]

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tZyo7koBa04>



Clausewitz and Contemporary War

"Dr. Antulio J. Echevarria II, Director of Research, US Army War College, presents "Clausewitz and Contemporary War," as part of the Perspectives in Military History Lecture Series. The U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center sponsors a monthly public lecture series, "Perspectives in Military History," which provides a historical dimension to the exercise of generalship, strategic leadership, and the war fighting institutions of land power. For more information visit <http://www.carlisle.army.mil/AHEC/ind..> "

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QqtOsMXMwEo>

The Great War Video Series - Canada's National History Society

Four short distilled narrated videos featuring Great War battles of significance to the Canadian Corps. The larger website also includes digital access to the Hudson Bay Company's "The Beaver" archives dating back to 1920. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

The Great War — Battle of Ypres

April 22–May 5, 1915: *When deadly German gas attacks send others running, the Canadians hold their ground.*

The Great War — Battle of the Somme

September 15–November 11, 1916: *A century after the battle, the incredible cost in human lives remains controversial.*

The Great War — Battle of Vimy Ridge

April 9–April 12, 1917: *For the first time, all four Canadian divisions attack together, with tremendous results.*

The Great War — Hundred Days Campaign

August 8–November 11, 1918: *A series of battles during which Canadian and Allied forces pushed the German Army into retreat led to the end of the war.*

Valour Canada – YouTube Channel – 140 Short Documentaries

Valour Canada is a not-for-profit organization that educates young Canadians about our shared military heritage by developing and providing learning opportunities designed to foster a deeper understanding of who we are as individuals, citizens, and as a nation. There is a special section of the Great War with about 50 short articles on a wide range of topics – useful material for people new to the study of the Great War and a good resource tool for teachers. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://valourcanada.ca/>

<https://www.youtube.com/user/canadianvalour>



Sean McMeekin - Lecture at Kansas City Public Library

"In a discussion of his new book, historian Sean McMeekin reveals how a small cabal of European statesmen used the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand to initiate a long-awaited showdown among the Continent's powers, ultimately leading to the start of World War I"

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rOwaYNIj6G8&list=PLZY2FXiequVwMEE4VnvkDX_4AoQ47TiC1

The Forgotten Realm on the Eve of the Great War: Austria-Hungary in July 1914 - Dr. John Deak

"Dr. John Deak, University of Notre Dame, discusses the Austro-Hungarian Empire during July of 1914, challenging traditional concepts of Austria-Hungary's doomed existence and the conglomerate state's complex position in Eastern Europe." National World War I Museum. CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=05cef1KeVqc>

The Myths of Verdun - Dr. Paul Jankowski

"This lecture was delivered at the National World War I Museum and Memorial's Symposium -- 1916 / Total War -- which was held in Kansas City, Mo. November 4-5, 2016. <https://www.theworldwar.org/learn/201...> 100 years after the battle of Verdun, so much has been told, re-told, written, sung, and filmed that sorting out the facts from the myths and the realities from the legends has become the essential to historical understanding. Over time, posterity has suffused the origins, experience, and stakes of the battle with multiple meanings. This lecture will consider the myths as well as the realities of the Battle of Verdun." National World War I Museum. CEF Study Group – March 2025

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=al4FO-F6EQk>

Building Crisis in 1916 Behind the Eastern Front - Dr. Vejas Gabriel Liulevicius

"This lecture was delivered at the National World War I Museum and Memorial's Symposium -- 1916 / Total War -- which was held in Kansas City, Mo. November 4-5, 2016. <https://www.theworldwar.org/learn/201...> The year 1916 was marked by accelerating contradictions in German-occupied Eastern Europe. The military colony along the Baltic, called Ober Ost, rushed to realize an authoritarian model of modernity, and forced development, outlined by the technocrat of total war, General Erich Ludendorff. Yet the occupation regime encountered growing ethnic tension and political demands. German attempts to coopt Polish nationalism with the promise of a new Kingdom of Poland failed. Under the pressure of total war's demands, economic exploitation increased and hit the occupied territories with severity. Behind the fighting front, 1916 stored up potential for the clash of radically different visions of the future in Eastern Europe." [National World War I Museum]

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dtr4snRBMoo>

The Causes, Conduct, and Consequences of WWI

Nanovic Fellow Dan Lindley, associate professor of political science and co-director of the Notre Dame International Security Program gave the lecture entitled *"The Causes, Conduct, and Consequences of WWI,"* the first lecture in a series of lectures on World War I sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BIte1BLMHA>



The Military History of the First World War: An Overview and Analysis - Professor David Stevenson

"The entire military history in just under an hour, with close examination of the changing tactics and weaponry that made this such an appalling conflict: <http://www.gresham.ac.uk/lectures-and...> This lecture will analyse the reasons for the failure in 1914-15 of the initial war of movement and the factors underlying the trench stalemate that characterised the middle years of the conflict, before examining the return to more mobile campaigning in 1917-18. It will include the war at sea as well as the war on land, and refer particularly to technology, tactics, and logistics. The transcript and downloadable versions of the lecture are available from the Gresham College Website: <http://www.gresham.ac.uk/lectures-and...> "

Gresham College. CEF Study Group – March 2025

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dMEFg_-26Ms

Doughboys in the Great War by Dr. Edward Gutierrez

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OKnzScKDREo>

Vice-Chancellor's Distinguished Lecture Series - The First World War: 100 Years On

On the centenary year of the First World War, the University was delighted to welcome Sir Hew Strachan, one of the world's leading experts on the Great War, to deliver a talk as part of the Vice-Chancellor's distinguished lecture series. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z_op5yGrNmE

Roskill Lecture 2018: Margaret MacMillan — Reflecting on the Great War Today

Historian Margaret MacMillan reflects on the meaning and significance of the Great War from the perspective of today: what it meant to Western civilization and to the world more broadly, and how we remember and commemorate it in our own time. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H-7eWE2-WCs>

Pershing Lecture Series: Great War in the Middle East, 1916-18 - Lieutenant Colonel Brian Steed

Many of today's disputed borders in the Middle East were created during World War I. Join Assistant Professor and Middle East Specialist Lieutenant Colonel Brian Steed of the U.S. Army General Command and Staff College (CGSC) to learn the actions from 1916-18 and their enduring impact. Presented in partnership with the CGSC Foundation. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bh4-fUBTP48>

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dMEFg_-26Ms



Sleepwalkers: How Europe Went to War in 1914 - Christopher Clark

This lecture explores new ways of understanding the crisis that brought war to Europe in the summer of 1914; reflects on some of the problems of interpretation that have dogged the debate over the war's origins; and considers the contemporary resonance of a catastrophe that is now nearly a century old.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6snYQFcyiyg>

Oxford and the Great War: The War at Home

Professor William Whyte of St John's College and Dr Anne Manuel of Somerville College discuss the impact of the First World War on Oxford itself, as the city became a huge hospital – as well as a haven for refugees from around the world. How did the University (and those of its students who didn't go to war) change as a result of the conflict? [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7hQMHllubzI>

The Long Shadow: The Great War and International Memory; 1914-2014

Professor of International History at Cambridge University and a Fellow of Christ's College. This lecture explores some of the ways it has been remembered and memorialised, arguing that each country has its own Great War and that British memory is especially distinctive - still shaping attitudes to continental Europe in our day. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://duckduckgo.com/?q=The+Long+Shadow%3A++The+Great+War+and+International+Memory%3B+1914-2014&t=newext&atb=v310-1&iax=videos&ia=videos&ia=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.youtube.com%2Fwatch%3Fv%3DIZdJ4Opk4TI>

Great Battles: Indians in World War I - NDTV Television Documentary

"This is the centenary of the World War I, a war in which 74,000 Indians were killed fighting in some of the greatest battles around the world. On The Buck Stops Here, we bring you a very special report from Flanders Fields in Belgium where Indian soldiers were some of the first victims of gas attacks in military history 100 years ago. We are also joined by a panel looking to spread the message on why it's important to remember the stories and the contributions of these men". [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.ndtv.com/video/great-battles-indians-in-world-war-i-341791>

The Great War: Its End and Effects - Lecture by Prof. Margaret MacMillan [22 January 2019]

"How far did the Versailles Treaty make Peace?", Professor Margaret MacMillan, Warden of St Antony's College, Oxford. The lecture was sponsored by Christ Church Cathedral and the McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics, and Public Life, Oxford. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=trbSzjliOZU>

Domination and Betrayal - WWI and the Modern World [1914 Special Lecture, U of Washington]

The Great War signaled the terminal crisis of the European old regime—a crisis more than a century in the making. Pursuing the story of this crisis across themes of domination, integration and betrayal, UW History Professor Raymond Jonas considers the rivalries that underpinned the war and the bleak geopolitical thinking that informed them. Professor Jonas explores the political culture that obliterated tolerance for difference, finding the foundations of power in nation and race. Finally, he asks us to ponder the responsibilities of the powerful, viewed with the eyes of the young men they had persuaded to fight. Raymond Jonas UW Professor of History 11/5/14. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mlpzO0PC1Ic>



PODCAST: Dr. Bruce Gudmundsson on Military History - by Dan Grazier

"Secretary of Defense James Mattis once wrote, "Thanks to my reading, I have never been caught flat-footed by any situation, never at a loss for how any problem has been addressed (successfully or unsuccessfully) before. It doesn't give me all the answers, but it lights what is often a dark path ahead." He wrote this to impart how important it is for military professionals to study history. In this episode, Dr. Bruce Gudmundsson, a historian at the Marine Corps University in Quantico, VA, talks about why the study of history is important and how an earlier reform effort has shaped current military reform in the United States." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.pogo.org/podcasts/pentagon-labyrinth/dr-bruce-gudmundsson-on-military-history>

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Churchill College, University of Cambridge - Published on Feb 7, 2018. Historian Margaret MacMillan reflects on the meaning and significance of the Great War from the perspective of today: what it meant to Western civilization and to the world more broadly, and how we remember and commemorate it in our own time. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H-7eWE2-WCs>

Pershing Lecture Series - The Marne 1914: The Battle of the Generals

Streamed live on Sep 4, 2019 Award-winning historians Shawn Faulkner and Scott Stephenson of the U.S Army Command and General Staff College examine how the French and German high commands envisioned "the next great war," and how their plans and assumptions clashed with the realities of modern industrial warfare. This lecture will also explore how planning, personalities and military structure in the early battles of 1914 influenced the outcome of the war.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZXGWX9bOUnc>

Pershing Lecture Series: The Ludendorff Offensives – Dr. Scott Stephenson

National WWI Museum and Memorial - Streamed live on Apr 17, 2018

"The Ludendorff Offensives marked the furthest advances of either the Allied or Central Powers since the beginning of the stalemated war. Dr. Scott Stephenson's presentation is on the context, effects and legacy of the Ludendorff Offensives. The John J. Pershing Lecture Series is presented in partnership with the Command and General Staff College Foundation and in conjunction with the centennial exhibition Crucible Life and Death in 1918." [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f1IpgLK_P04



*** **The Kensingtons Blog – Interviews and Papers on the Great War**

Dr. Tom Thorpe is a historian, podcaster, and aspiring academic with an interest in combatant motivation and morale in 20th-century conflicts with a particular specialism on the Great War. He is a Trustee of the Western Front Association (WFA), Co-Chair of the Antrim and Down WFA branch and a presenter and producer of the WFA's podcast Mentioned in Dispatches. The following Podcasts are from the main website: <http://www.kensingtons.org.uk/> Listed below is a selection of podcasts – not all are listed here. Items of particular interest to Canadians are in BOLD font. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Ep98 – Australian Corps Operations during the Hundred Days – Richard Stobo

Ep97 – Witnessing the End of the German Occupation of Brussels, 1918 – Prof Tammy Proctor

Ep96 – Lawrence of Arabia – Dr John Peaty

Ep95 – The Rise of Sir William Robertson – Ross Beadle

Ep94 – The Great War Pension Record Cards – David Tattersfield

Ep93 – Willie Redmond MP – John Green

Ep92 – Public School Great War Memorials – Sarah Wearne

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East Midlands History & Heritage, Issue 7 (August 2018)

Ep80 – The Landing in the Dawn – dissecting the Anzac Gallipoli legend – Dr James Hurst

Ep79 – Uppingham public school during WW1 – Tim Halstead

Ep78 – The Second British Army during the Liberation of Flanders in 1918 – Dr Dennis Williams

Ep77 – The Third Battle of the Aisne 1918 – David Blanchard

Ep76 – Canadian nurses' Great War narratives – Andrea McKenzie

Ep75 – Tubby Clayton – Dr Linda Parker

Ep74 – The British Tommy in 1918 – Taff Gillingham

Ep73 – Learning to fight – Military innovation in the British Army in WW1 – Dr Aimee Fox

Ep72 – British POWs in Germany during WW1 – Dr Oliver Wilkinson

Ep71 – From Docks and Sand – The 7th Battalion Liverpool Regiment in WW1 – Dr Adrian Gregson

Ep70 – The Last Battle – Endgame on the Western Front 1918 – Peter Hart

Ep69 – The German 1918 Spring Offensives – Dr Jonathan Boff



[Ep68 – The British Manpower Crisis of 1918 – Dr Alison Hines](#)

[Ep67 – Kriegsgefangen in Skipton – Anne Buckley](#)

[Ep66 – The Hidden History of the Spanish Flu – Kenneth C. Davis](#)

[Ep65 – Major Discoveries on the Western Front – David Tattersfield](#)

[Ep64 – The London Irish in the Great War – Richard O’Sullivan](#)

[Ep63 – Blockade, economic warfare and the use of hunger during the Great War – Sir Hew Strachan](#)

[Ep62 – King George V during the Great War – Alexandra Churchill](#)

[Ep61 – D.H. Lawrence and the Great War – Dr Andrew Humphries](#)

[Ep60 – Wherever the firing line extends – Ronan McGreevy](#)

[Ep59 – British Widows of the First World War – Andrea Hetherington](#)

[Ep58 – Woodbine Willie – Dr Linda Parker](#)

[Ep57 – The Great War Contribution of the Punjabi village of Dulmial, Pakistan – Dr Irfan Malik](#)

[Ep56 – Resisting Conscription: the Appeals Tribunals in Middlesex – Carol Henderson](#)

[Ep55 – Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria – Dr Jonathan Boff](#)

[Ep54 – The Confessions of a Battlefield Tour Guide – Clive Harris](#)

[Ep53 – Nannies and the Great War – Louise Heren](#)

[Ep52 – Cambridge Communities in the Great War – Joanna Costin](#)

[Ep51 – The Wirral in the Great War – Stephen Roberts](#)

[Ep50 – The London Regiment before the Great War – Charles Fair & Tom Thorpe](#)

[Ep49 – The 48th Division, 1908-1918 – Dr K.W. Mitchinson](#)

[**Ep48 – The Hindenburg Line – Clive Harris**](#)

[Ep47 – The Chinese Labour Corps – Dr Spenser Jones](#)

[Ep46 – Photographing the Fallen – Jeremy Gordon-Smith](#)

[Ep45 – Dublin’s Great Wars: Parallel Stories 1912-1923 – Prof. Richard Grayson](#)

[Ep44 – The Yanks are Coming! The AEF in WW1 – John Lee](#)

[Ep43 – The Half Shilling Curate – Sarah Reay](#)

[Western Front Association Service of Commemoration at the Cenotaph 11 November 2017](#)

[Ep42 – What did you do in the Great War, Grandfather? – Charles Barrington](#)

[**Ep41 – The Canadians on the Somme – Dr William Stewart**](#)

[Ep40 – Marjorie’s War – Charles Fair](#)



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[Ep39 – The 8th Lincolns at Loos – Nigel Atter](#)

[Ep38 – Spying for the Kaiser – Regina Diana and espionage in France – Dr Vivien Newman](#)

[Ep37 – Dr Harold Gillies and plastic surgery during WW1 – Dr Andrew Bamji](#)

[Ep36 – A subaltern on the Western Front – John Rigby-Jones](#)

[Ep35 – The Doughboys, 1917-8 – Michael St Maur Sheil](#)

[Ep34 – Shellshock in World War 1 – Dr Stefanie Linden](#)

[Ep33 – The “Spanish Flu” Pandemic 1917-19 – Dr Jane Orr](#)

[Ep32 – Brigadier General Frank Crozier – Charles Messenger](#)

[Ep31 – Women in Britain and Europe during the Great War – Dr Vivien Newman](#)

[Ep30 – Joseph Steward’s Platoon – Andy Robertshaw](#)

[Book Review – T. Ashworth, Trench Warfare 1914-18: The Live and Let Live \(London, 1980\)](#)

[Ep29 – Commemoration of the Great War in Ireland – Dr Chris Manson](#)

[Book Review – J. Smithson, A Taste of Success, The First Battle of the Scarpe \(Helion: Solihull, 2017\)](#)

[Ep28 – Military Recruitment in Ireland, 1916 – Dr William Butler](#)

[Book Review: P. O’Brien, Havoc, The Auxiliaries in Ireland’s War of Independence \(Cork, 2016\)](#)

[Ep27 – Black Watch volunteers in Dublin before the First World War – Ian Montgomery](#)

[Ep26 – Beyond the Somme – West Belfast’s Somme service in context – Prof Richard Grayson](#)

NOTE: The current number of Blogs is now over 330+ and it would take a listener many, many months to get through all of this material.

More blogs on book reviews and a wide range of military topics are available from this site – use the main URL address to access them.

<http://www.kensingtons.org.uk/>



TED Talks – Related to War and Conflict

“TED is a non-profit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks (18 minutes or less). TED began in 1984 as a conference where Technology, Entertainment and Design converged, and today covers almost all topics — from science to business to global issues — in more than 100 languages. Meanwhile, independently run TEDx events help share ideas in communities around the world.” See the main URL address [<https://www.ted.com/talks>] for other talks on a very wide range of topics [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Why I Choose a Gun – General Peter Van Uhm

Peter van Uhm is the Netherlands' chief of defense, but that does not mean he is pro-war. In this talk, he explains how his career is one shaped by a love of peace, not a desire for bloodshed -- and why we need armies if we want peace. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://www.ted.com/talks/peter_van_uhm_why_i_chose_a_gun?language=en

Let's Rethink America's Military Strategy – Thomas Barrett

In this bracingly honest talk, international security strategist Thomas Barnett outlines a post-Cold War solution for the foundering U.S. military that is both sensible and breathtaking in its simplicity: Break it in two. Very interesting commentary – recommended for everyone.

https://www.ted.com/talks/thomas_barnett_draws_a_new_map_for_peace?referrer=playlist-war_stories

What I Saw in the War - Reporter Janine di Giovanni

Reporter Janine di Giovanni has been to the worst places on Earth to bring back stories from Bosnia, Sierra Leone and most recently Syria. She tells stories of human moments within large conflicts -- and explores that shocking transition when a familiar city street becomes a bombed-out battleground.

https://www.ted.com/talks/janine_di_giovanni_what_i_saw_in_the_war?referrer=playlist-war_stories

There Are No Scraps of Men - Alberto Cairo

Alberto Cairo's clinics in Afghanistan used to close down during active fighting. Now, they stay open. In this powerful talk, Cairo tells the moving story of why -- and how he found humanity and dignity in the midst of war.

https://www.ted.com/talks/alberto_cairo_there_are_no_scraps_of_men?referrer=playlist-war_stories&language=en



The Old Front Line – Paul Reed Podcasts

This is a web site dedicated to the history and battlefields of the Great War 1914-1918 and provides information about the war and on how to visit the battlefields in France and Flanders. It complements the research and tour guide operation of Paul Reed [military historian and author of several books in the 'Battleground Europe' series published by Pen & Sword] [CEF Study Group – Updated March 2025] with an expansion to include a large number of audio podcasts recommended by bhogan29.]
<https://oldfrontline.co.uk/>

Trench Chat: Battlefield Tourism & Landscape with Amy Harrison

In this episode, we are joined by Military Historian Amy Harrison to discuss her work as a Commonwealth War Graves Commission Intern, and her research into Battlefield Tourism and Landscape for the Ph.D. she is researching at the University of Kent. 43 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/trench-chat-battlefield-tourism-landscape-amy-harrison/id1505204931?i=1000506350329>

The Film 1917 Uncovered

In this episode we take a detailed look at the film 1917, examining how it represents this period of the First World War, how it depicts the landscape of the Western Front, and how it links us to the battlefields of the Hindenburg Line around Arras today. 50 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/the-film-1917-uncovered/id1505204931?i=1000505452162>

Walking Cambrai: Havrincourt

Cambrai in November 1917 witnessed the first mass use of British Tanks in the Great War as battalions of the Tank Corps supported the infantry. On this walk we follow the men from the West Riding of Yorkshire in their attack at Havrincourt, look at the... 44 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/walking-cambrai-havrincourt/id1505204931?i=1000504846083>

Walking The Somme: Authuille to Thiepval

In the shadow of Lutyens' mighty Thiepval Memorial, we visit the graves of British soldiers in the picturesque Authuille Military Cemetery, discover how a Newcastle United player launched the attack here with a football on 1st July 1916, and find what... 51 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/walking-the-somme-authuille-to-thiepval/id1505204931?i=1000504139004>

Peace in No Man's Land: The Christmas Truce of 1914

On a cold winter's day in December 1914, the men of both sides emerged from their trenches. Not to fight, but to take part in the Christmas Truce. For a brief moment, there was Peace in No Man's Land. But what is the real story of this famous event? 1 hr 6 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/peace-in-no-mans-land-the-christmas-truce-of-1914/id1505204931?i=1000502942659>

They Called It Passchendaele

What does Passchendaele mean to us, more than a century later? In this episode, we walk an iconic battlefield of the Great War, the ground where the final phase of the Third Battle of Ypres occurred. Our walk takes us through the valley where the final... 25 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/they-called-it-passchendaele/id1505204931?i=1000485349507>

Somme: Newfoundland Park

In this episode, we are once more on the Somme and take a visit to the Newfoundland Memorial Park at Beaumont-Hamel, a unique area of preserved First World War battlefield where the Newfoundland Regiment, among others, fought on the First Day of the... 35 min [Recommended by bhogan29] [CEF Study Group – Jan 2021]
<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/somme-newfoundland-park/id1505204931?i=1000482536974>



The Great War – Epic History TV

All 5 parts of Epic History TV's history of World War One in one place. From the Schlieffen Plan to the Versailles Treaty, this is 65 minutes of non-stop WW1 history. Good, high-level, chronological summary of the main elements of the Great War. A good, first exposure to the study of the Great War for the new reader of Great War history. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/wc993oah3ntm5h8nfr1qdyzh06za0f>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/6ifmtrm8hj5b0ttw4w69u2lxkhezvn>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/wpt4mumc6e3704v40v5pph583x6rc9>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/blog-post-title-four-6m8nc>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/blog-post-title-four-6m8nc>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/blog-post-title-two-bhc4y>

<https://www.epichistory.tv/world-war-one-videos/blog-post-title-two-bhc4y>

LibriVox - Acoustical liberation of books in the public domain

LibriVox volunteers record chapters of books in the public domain, and then we release the audio files back onto the net for free. All their audio is in the public domain, so you may use it for whatever purpose you wish. Under the genre of “**Non-Fiction – War and Military**” there are many hundreds of books and papers to listen to with more material in progress. In general, the material is older but some of it is seminal. [Recommended by Richard Laughton] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://librivox.org/search?primary_key=73&search_category=genre&search_page=1&search_form=get_results

The Great War at Sea - 1916, the Year of Decision? - Dr. John Kuehn

National WWI Museum and Memorial - Published on Dec 9, 2016. This lecture was delivered at the National World War I Museum and Memorial's Symposium -- 1916 | Total War -- which was held in Kansas City, Mo. November 4-5, 2016. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fDXdYwsSPnk>



*** Special YouTube Great War Model Aircraft Construction Animations by Tom Grigat, Germany

- Tom Grigat - Red Baron's famous triplane "**Fokker Dr. I**"
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sXnSrO2nkBw>
- Tom Grigat – Wingnut Wings **Fokker D.VII-early**, 1/3
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8wxBhMJA7tY>
- Tom Grigat – Wingnut Wings **Salmson 2-A2**, 1/32
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pRh3P-QQLT0>
- Tom Grigat – **Phoenix** into the box...
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hztKgVhoLug>
- Tom Grigat – Roden **Gotha G.V. Night Bomber** in 1/72
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x_ZIQdA04-M
- Tom Grigat – **Skoda Belagerungsmörser 30,5** cm, 1:35 - Austro Hungarian cannon
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PhczX3ajDFg>
- Tom Grigat – **Lloyd C.V Series 46** from Special Hobby
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=43Bmgv-1ucA>
- Tom Grigat – Roden **RAF SE5a**, 1/32, WWI Biplane
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wa-Y8VMICwU>
- Tom Grigat – **Pfalz E. I Eindecker** in 1:48, Stopmotion
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SAvUeJjKmEg>
- Tom Grigat – Airfix **Fokker EII (late) Eindecker** 1:72
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q6yky8Aakow>
- Tom Grigat – **Gotha G.V** goes to museum
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZaIFdVCCDRM>
- Tom Grigat – **BE2c** Spot-landing in Hannover
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mEtZxH21rBs>
- Tom Grigat - Eduard scale Model kit **SSW D.III** 1/48
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SuqTDMweQQQ>
- Tom Grigat – **Sopwith Camel**, *Artesania Latina* Model Kit, 1/16 scale
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IAjmUQOwglS>



The stability of the URL addresses on **YouTube** has tended to be less than ideal with links being broken on a regular basis. Nevertheless, stability is improving. The following general topic areas should serve the reader in still accessing a wide range of picture and video resources despite the changing URL links.

Tanks and Machine Guns and Motorcycles

British Tanks of the Great War - YouTube Video
 Tanks of World War I - YouTube Video
 British Tank Mark 1 - YouTube Video
 Mark IV Tank - "Grit" - Australian War Museum
 German Sturmpanzerwagen A7V Tank - YouTube Video
 A7V Replica - YouTube Video

U.S. Ford 3-Ton M1918 Tank - YouTube Video
 French Renault FT Light Tank - YouTube Video
 British/U.S. Tank Mark 8 - YouTube Video
 Clyno Vickers Motorcycle Combination - YouTube Video
 WW1 Triumph Model H - YouTube Video
 The Men of the Iolair - YouTube Video

Gun and Artillery

WWI British Vickers Machine Gun - YouTube Video
 Shooting the Vickers Machine Gun - YouTube Video
 Shooting the Browning 1919A4 Machine Gun - YouTube Video
 Stripping and Cleaning a Lee Enfield No 4 Mk 2 - YouTube Video
 Shooting the Russian Maxim 1910
 Lee Enfield 1915 Lithgow SMLE Rifle - YouTube Video

Lee-Enfield 1917 SMLE Shoot - YouTube Video
 Lee Enfield SMLE Rifle - YouTube Video
 Shooting M-10 Ross Rifle - YouTube Video
 Gewehr 98 WWI German infantry rifle - YouTube Video
 Lewis Machine Gun - YouTube Video
 B.A.R. - Browning Automatic Rifle History - YouTube Video

The History of the Machine Gun (Part 1) - YouTube Video
 Big Bertha - Russian detective - First World War - YouTube Video

Aces and Aircraft

Aces: A Story of the First Air War 1 of 10 - YouTube Video
 Manfred von Richthofen and his Best Friends (Voss & Wolff)
 Oswald Boelcke.wmv
 The Death of Werner Voss - Rise of Flight Video
 The Death of Mannock - Rise of Flight Video
 The Death of the Red Baron - Rise of Flight Video
 Sopwith Snipe Kit Prototype - Assembly Video
 Sopwith Camel and Spitfire flying in formation - YouTube Video
 The Last Flying Sopwith Camel - YouTube Video
 Oswald Boelcke - YouTube Video
 Dave Flies In - Eindecker - YouTube Video
 Eindecker - Wing Warping Demo Video
 Fokker D7 - YouTube Video



Fokker DVII first flight - YouTube Video
 Spad XIII and SE5 - YouTube Video
 Spad XIII in flight - YouTube Video
 Fokker D VIII (in USA) - YouTube Video
 Royal Aircraft Factory SE.5a - YouTube Video

Red Baron - YouTube Video
 Mikael Carlson's Fokker Dr 1 Dreidecker - YouTube Video
 Fokker D7 - YouTube Video
 Sopwith Triplane - YouTube Video
 Sopwith Pup - YouTube Video
 DH2 aircraft from WW1 flying - YouTube Video

Nieuport 11 Bébé - YouTube Video
 Nieuport 17 - YouTube Video
 Fe2b Take Off - YouTube Video
 Royal Aircraft Factory B.E.2f - YouTube Video
 LVG Air to Air of the RAF Museums LVG C. VI - YouTube Video
 Building Albatros D III - YouTube Video
 Albatros DIII Mayrhofer Fritsch - YouTube Video
 Albatros German Biplane of Great War - YouTube Video
 Russian detective - First World War - Zeppelin Episode - YouTube Video

Battles and Battle Footage

Fields of Battle: 1914-1918 - Michael St. Maur Sheil
 The Battle of Amiens, 1918
 The First Tank Battle in History - YouTube Video
 Line of Fire - Cambrai 1917 - Part One of Five
 World War I: Hundred Days Offensive 1/4
 World War I: Schlieffen Plan 4/4

The Battle of Tannenberg (WWI)
 The Battle of Verdun
 Original WW1 Battle Footage Passchendaele 1917 Pont des Arts - YouTube Video
 Passchendaele - The Final Call - YouTube Video
 The Battle of Passchendaele - World War I
 The Battle of Vimy Ridge part 5 Keys to Victory - YouTube Video
 The Battle of Vimy Ridge, Part 1 Setting the Stage - YouTube Video
 Peter Jackson - Restored Gallipoli Film - ANZAC Day - YouTube Video
 Gallipoli War - YouTube Video

Canakkale - Battle of Gallipoli - World War One - YouTube Video
 Serbian Warriors III - YouTube Video
 20 November 1917 Battle of Cambrai - YouTube Video
 The Battle of Vimy Ridge part 10 The Battle Joined and Won - YouTube Video
 Hill 70 VC Konowal ceremony in LENS - YouTube Video
 Extracts from "the Australians' final campaign 1918" - YouTube Video
 The Polar Bear Expedition - YouTube Video
 Trench Warfare (1) - YouTube Video



Miscellaneous Footage

In Flanders Fields - YouTube Video

Canadian War Graves in Vladivostok, Russia - YouTube Video

Tyne Cot and Dud Corner Cemeteries - YouTube Video

Currie Slide Show - YouTube Video

Currie's Canadian Corps - YouTube Video

Remembrance of Canadian WWI Troops - YouTube Video

Irish Regiments of the British Army: A Tribute - YouTube Video

Terms of the Treaty of Versailles - YouTube Video

Chemical Warfare WWI - YouTube Video

Halifax Explosion: The Aftermath and Relief Efforts (1917)

World War One - Footage - YouTube Video

Verdun Shellshock - YouTube Video

The First World War Poetry Digital Archive Showreel - YouTube Video

THE GREAT WAR Channel

A popular version of the Great War generally covered in a week by week or subject area format.

[CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JAzseue8gvw>



Great War Academic - Part 30

*** International Encyclopedia of the First World War – Open Access Research Website

*“A Global War – A Global Project” 1914-1918-online. International Encyclopedia of the First World War” is an English-language virtual reference work on the First World War. The multi-perspective, open-access knowledge base is the result of an international collaborative project involving more than 1,000 authors, editors, and partners from over fifty countries. More than 1,480 articles will be gradually published. Innovative navigation schemes based on Semantic Media Wiki technology provide nonlinear access to the encyclopedia’s content. “1914-1918-online” represents a major undertaking in digital history publication under the **Open Access paradigm** by promoting free and unlimited dissemination of the content to individual users, search engines, and reference services. This availability is complemented by novel navigation schemes that allow the user non-linear access throughout the text via thematic contexts, regional contexts, and conceptual encyclopedia entries (e.g. 'Propaganda'). The platform is designed to enable users to follow threads according to their specific interests, integrating a broad range of texts from various contexts. Visualizations of thematic connections encourages the navigation of the encyclopedia in ways that expand on the standards of current digital history publications.”*

A wide-ranging series of “time-line themes” on the Great War are provided in this one part of the extensive website: <https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/themes/>. Items are too numerous to mention – readers should explore this part of the larger website. These timeline-themes are further subdivided into a wide range of topics.

The overall index (at time of review) consists of 8,188 items from 1,035 contributors and both will increase in volume on a regular basis. The overall index is cleverly subdivided into three sub-indexes for ease of access; (1) Name Index, (2) Place Index and (3) Subject Index. An advanced research tool is also provided.

The website also provides a comprehensive “Time-Line” for the Great War from this sub-set of the larger website; <https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/ww1-timeline/>

Buried within the general website is a further listing of Great War websites. Many of which are included in the CEF Study Group’s list of Recommended Great War Websites; http://www.1914-1918-online.net/06_WWI_websites/index.html

This global online encyclopedia on the Great War has every opportunity to become one of the key informational websites on the Great War which will also be peer-reviewed for content and accuracy.
[CEF Study Group – Feb 2025]

Main URL Address: <https://encyclopedia.1914-1918-online.net/>



International Society for First World War Studies

The International Society for First World War Studies was founded in the run-up to the first European Conference in First World War Studies, held at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Lyons (France) in September, 2001. The Society organizes or sponsors conferences, seminars, workshops, reading groups and publications to promote the study of the First World War.

The Society and its members are especially committed to the establishment and development of a professional yet collegial academic forum, open to any scholar, irrespective of his or her degree of academic seniority or disciplinary affiliation. The Society acknowledges the contribution of other groups and institutions to the study of the First World War. In keeping with the objectives herewith stated, it will therefore establish collaborations and partnerships with other learned or academic societies, research centres, universities, libraries, and museums. Canadian content is still low. [CEF Study Group – March 2025] <https://firstworldwarstudies.org/>

Sebastian Willert **Cultural Imperialism versus Protectionism? On the Role of Antiquities as a matter of conflict within the German-Ottoman Art Policy between 1890 and 1918**

19 September 2018 by [Sebastian Willert](#), [Technische Universität Berlin](#)

Sebastian Willert earned a Master's in History at Leibniz Universität Hannover in 2016. After attending a seminar about Provenance Research in 2015, he focused his research on questions concerning the provenance, dispossession and translocation of cultural assets and produced a thesis titled "The German Art Policy in the Orient during the First World War. On the role of the German-Turkish..."

Thomas Schmutz **Western Diplomacy in the Middle East**

16 August 2017 by Thomas Schmutz, [Centre for the History of Violence, University of Newcastle / University of Zurich](#)

Thomas Schmutz studied History, Political Science and German Literature at the University of Zurich and Paris Diderot 7. He is a PhD candidate at the Center for the History of Violence in Newcastle, Australia, and at the University of Zurich. He is interested in transnational, diplomatic, and military history, genocide studies and discourses on otherness. His doctoral thesis concentrates on...

Michael Robinson **"Nobody's Children": Shell-Shock and Rehabilitation in Ireland, 1918-1938**

05 October 2016 by [Michael Robinson](#), [Institute of Irish Studies, University of Liverpool](#)

Shell-shock remains a culturally and historically resonant metaphor of the Great War. This resonance has been undoubtedly influenced by the highly publicised writings of servicemen such as Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon. This understanding was enforced by Pat Barker's critically and commercially successful Regeneration trilogy. It was, however, only in 2002, with Peter Leese's *Shell Shock: Traumatic Neurosis and the...*

Linda Riddell **Shetland and the Great War**

22 January 2016 by Linda Riddell,

My research has focussed on the Great War in the Shetland Isles. I completed my PhD in 2012 with a thesis titled 'Shetland and the Great War' and my book of the same title (ISBN 978-1-90476-95-9) was published last year. I had two key themes.

Jenny Macleod **Gallipoli**

13 January 2016 by [Jenny Macleod](#), [University of Hull](#)

January 2016 marks the centenary of the final withdrawal from Gallipoli. For 11 months combined forces from the British and French empires had been attempting to force their way through the Dardanelles straits and to knock the Ottoman Empire out of the war. My new book combines a survey of this great multi-national effort with the first transnational study of...



Roslyn Pike **The Mobile Warfare of the Sinai and Palestine Campaign**

17 May 2015 by Roslyn Pike, Private researcher

The focus of my research is on the mobile warfare of the Sinai and Palestine campaign. This wide-ranging study covers the fighting, the transport and supply problems, the extensive lines of communication, the conditions, and includes personal experiences of some of those who served in the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. Between 2010 and the end of 2013 a detailed description of...

Alex Dowdall **'Under Fire: Civilians at the Western Front, 1914-1918'**

09 March 2015 by Alex Dowdall, College of Europe, Natolin Campus, Warsaw

The Western Front during the First World War is one of the most recognisable spaces in European history. Traditionally, it has been examined from the perspective of the military – be they generals, or ordinary soldiers enduring horrific conditions in the trenches. My PhD thesis, funded by the Irish Research Council and recently completed at Trinity College Dublin, seeks to...

Cédric Cotter **Humanitarian Action and Neutrality in Switzerland during the First World War**

16 October 2014 by Cédric Cotter, Université de Genève

I have been working since 2012 on a PhD project focusing on the relationship between neutrality and humanitarian action in Switzerland during the Great War. My problematic is built around the questioning of two identity and mythical elements of Switzerland: Were the charitable actions initiated by Switzerland disinterested? How was neutrality experienced by the Swiss population? These questions guided me...

Paul Cornish **First World War Galleries Project**

07 May 2014 by Paul Cornish, Imperial War Museum

Since 2010 I have been working as Senior Curator on the team creating new First World War Galleries for Imperial War Museum London. They will open to the public as part of a transformed museum in July 2014. Covering over 1000 square metres, the galleries are sufficiently large to accommodate artillery pieces and even a tank and an aircraft alongside...

Chris Kempshall **Unwilling allies?: Tommy-Poilu relations on the Western Front 1914-1918**

17 April 2014 by Chris Kempshall, Centre for the History of War and Society, University of Sussex

My research focuses predominantly on the interactions and relations between allied soldiers of different nationalities. My recently completed PhD thesis focused on the relations between British and French soldiers on the Western Front. Whilst previous studies have touched on the relations between common soldiers, this has often been within specific case studies. I drew particularly on the contemporary diaries, letters...

Erika Kuhlman **The lives of German ex-soldiers in the United States after World War I**

03 April 2014 by Erika Kuhlman, Idaho State University

I am interpreting the lives of German ex-soldiers who migrated to the United States after the First World War. While nation-states are usually considered to have been the final arbiters of a just conclusion to the World War, migrating combatants' lived experience reveals a different quest for individual justice, one that allows historians to render more completely the history and...

Ron Dinsdale **World War One Casualties**

25 March 2014 by Ron Dinsdale,

The project goal is to tabulate military and civilian casualties by date and nation from July 1914 to the end of conflict between all belligerents. As the world focuses on the Centennial, we have a unique opportunity to gather in one repository as much statistical information as possible on casualties of all nations, building a record day by day and...

Mahon Murphy **German prisoners of war and civilian internees from the German colonies in captivity in the British Empire, 1914-1920**

14 March 2014 by Mahon Murphy, The London School of Economics and Political Science

My study relates to prisoners of war and civilian internees taken from the German colonies by the British Empire during the First World War. Recent studies on prisoners of war and civilian internees in Europe during the First World



War have focused on violence, mismanagement of camps and the use of forced labour. With regard to the European theatre of...

Catriona Pennell **The First World War in the Classroom: Teaching and the Construction of Cultural Memory**

17 February 2014 by Catriona Pennell, University of Exeter

I am a social and cultural historian of the First World War with a particular interest in the experience of the conflict amongst non-elites in Britain and Ireland. For the past three years, at the University of Exeter, my research has fed into my third-year undergraduate module 'The First World War: Interrogating the Myths'. Taking some of the most...

Peter Howson **Chaplaincy in the British Army: Records and representation**

07 February 2014 by Peter Howson, Cardiff University

After a career of 25 years as a chaplain in the British army I started to research into the history of chaplaincy during World War One. This led to the publication, in 2013, of *Muddling Through: The Organisation of British Army Chaplaincy in World War One*. A problem with researching British army chaplaincy is that no War Office records appear...

Andrekos Varnava **Cyprus and Armenia in the Great War: imperialism, decolonisation, genocide, humanitarianism**

30 January 2014 by Andrekos Varnava, Flinders University, Australia Dr Andrekos Varnava is Senior Lecturer in Imperial and Military History at Flinders University, Australia. His research and publications centre on:

- 1) British imperialism, colonialism and decolonisation in Cyprus;
- 2) the history and politics of Cyprus, specifically minorities of Cyprus and the Cyprus 'problem';
- 3) British and French imperial and military policies in the eastern Mediterranean during and immediately after...

Thomas Fait **Behind the Gas Mask: The U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service 1917-1929**

27 January 2014 by Thomas Faith, U.S. Department of State - Office of the Historian

I am currently researching the history of the U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service (CWS) during the Great War and the 1920s for a book manuscript. When the United States formally entered the war in 1917, its Army was woefully under-prepared for gas warfare. Mere months before the declaration of war a group of civilian chemists, researchers at...

Andrew J. Huebner **Love and Death in the Great War**

13 December 2013 by Andrew Huebner, University of Alabama My name is Andrew Huebner, and I'm an associate professor of history at the University of Alabama. My current book project, *Love and Death in the Great War*, surveys the stories of three American doughboys and their families in the context of the broader national impulse to sell, justify, and understand the First World War in personal terms. "

James E. Connolly **The occupation of Northern France in the First World War**

05 December 2013 by James E. Connolly, LabEx EHNE, Université Paris IV-Sorbonne

My research focuses on the occupation of northern France in the First World War. In particular, I concentrate on the French department of the Nord – two-thirds of which were occupied from 1914-1918 – and the way in which its inhabitants responded to the occupation. I examine French behaviours, from forms of resistance to what I term 'mauvaise...

Pierre Purseigle **Rebuilding European lives, 1914-1939: The reconstitution of urban communities in inter-war Europe**

21 November 2013 by Pierre Purseigle, University of Warwick - Yale University

This project will investigate the reconstitution of urban communities in Europe in the aftermath of the First World War. It will thus produce an urban history of the transition from war to peace. Based on a longitudinal study of communities affected by military operations on the battlefields of France and Belgium, it will reveal some of the critical implications of....



University of Birmingham - Centre for First World War Studies

The Centre brings together a wide range of scholars who have an interest in the study of war and conflict in all of its guises. Warfare, by its very nature, is an all-embracing subject and the approach encouraged within the Centres. The website includes a very organized and comprehensive range of items of direct interest to the Great War reader and researcher - the reader could spend several days going through the list of material available. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/centres-institutes/war-studies/war-studies-resources>

Specialized Assault Units of the Western Front: A Comparative Study of the German Stormtrooper Battalions, and Canadian Trench Raiders - Christopher J. Ghiz, Major, U.S. Army June 2010

This thesis will use a comparative study of the German Storm trooper battalions and the Canadian trench raiders in order to examine the dynamics of the World War I battlefield, the role of military culture in adaptation in order to acknowledge and act on the requirements of battlefield innovation. The purpose is to determine what key factors contributed to the tactical effectiveness of specialized assault units on the Western Front. The military cultures of these armies comprised the logical and innovative principles that were fundamental in the tactical effectiveness of these elite assault units by making revolutionary developments in force structure, institutional support, personnel selection, decentralized leadership, and training on small-unit tactics and advanced weaponry. Did these tactics create similar or different effects for each army? What factors did these armies use to organize and employ these assault units? To answer these questions, several areas will be examined: (1) force structure, (2) institutional support, (3) personnel selection, and (4) training on decentralized leadership, small unit infiltration tactics, and advanced weaponry. Both armies had different backgrounds and situations. The German Army's Sturm battalions represented an army-wide institutionalization of organization, selection and technique. The Canadian Corps' trench raiders were based on the Canadian Corps' homogeneous structure that separated itself from the BEF in developing its own doctrine, training schools, organization, and tactical innovations. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

https://archive.org/details/DTIC_ADA524304

Sassoon on the Somme

This simple website provides a virtual tour with an account in both words and pictures of the military travels of Siegfried Sassoon on the Somme. The site outlines his military career and a brief highlight of how he interacted with Robert Graves. [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<http://www.1914-18.co.uk/sassoon>

Camp Hughes Under Threat - Archaeological Protection Plan

Camp Hughes (formerly Camp Sewell, circa 1910) near Brandon, Manitoba (not to be confused with Camp Shilo) was utilized to train over 40,000 men for the CEF in the Great War. This 2004 document is a William Galbraith master's thesis [227 pages] from the University of Manitoba. It provides some excellent background, historic and modern photographs including aerial, maps, and detailed discussions regarding the preservation of this unique historic Canadian military training base in western Manitoba. Look for Download link.

[A Broznitsky Recommendation] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

<https://mspace.lib.umanitoba.ca/items/c523b13f-e7e2-4ed4-b105-d02200df58e6>



Military History Encyclopedia on the Web

This extensive website is a broad encyclopedia of military history and background including some material on the Great War – the categories are too numerous to list – however, the reader is encouraged to make note of this website for quick references. Although not specific to the Great War, there is a great deal of quality background information of use to any student of military history. The authors of this website all have strong backgrounds on this topic area and the site exhibits every indication it will be continually expanded. [A Peter Antill, Tristan Dugdale-Pointon and John Rickard website] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<http://www.historyofwar.org/main.html>

Library and Archives Canada - Thesis Canada Portal

This the central access point for about 500+ Canadian theses and information about the Theses Canada program. From here you will be able to: Search AMICUS, Canada's national on-line catalogue for bibliographic records of all theses in Library and Archives Canada's theses collection, which was established in 1965; and access and search the full text electronic versions of numerous Canadian theses and dissertations. [Recommendation by Ken Reynolds] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://library-archives.canada.ca/eng/services/services-libraries/theses/Pages/search-theses-canada.aspx>

American Historical Association

The American Historical Association promotes historical work to enhance the work of historians also encompasses academic freedom, professional standards and ethics, innovative scholarship and teaching and international collaboration. The Directory contains 58,670 dissertations that were completed or are currently in progress at 204 history departments in the United States and Canada. [Recommended by David Isby- GWF] [CEF Study Group – March 2025]
<https://secure.historians.org/members/services/cgi-bin/memberdll.dll/info?wrp=dissertations.htm>



List of the 260 Canadian Battalions of the Great War – Part 31

The many initial battalions within the Canadian Expeditionary Force are listed below. Many of these short-lived battalions were used for recruitment – they were then disbanded upon reaching England and the officers and soldiers (Other Ranks) dispersed to first Reserve Battalions and later fed into the active combat battalions on the Western Front. A select handful of Battalions have carried forward to the present day, a number have been perpetuated by being adopted by other battalions who were later also disbanded, and many were short-lived as recruitment battalions. Not listed are the many other Canadian Corps units which also formed the Canadian effort on the Western Front. The Wikipedia URL address below provides more information and hypertext links to additional information: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_infantry_battalions_in_the_Canadian_Expeditionary_Force [CEF Study Group – March 2025]

Infantry battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

Battalion	Authorized	Disbanded	Perpetuation
<u>1st Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles</u>	7 November 1914	15 Nov 1920	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u> and <u>118th Medium Battery, RCA</u>
<u>2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles</u>	7 November 1914	6 Nov 1920	<u>The British Columbia Dragoons</u>
<u>4th Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles</u>	7 November 1914	6 Nov 1920	<u>Governor General's Horse Guards</u>
<u>5th Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Sherbrooke Hussars</u>
<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>	21 Dec 1883	Extant	
<u>Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry</u>	10 August 1914	Extant	
<u>1st Battalion (Ontario Regiment), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>
<u>2nd Battalion (Eastern Ontario Regiment), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>Governor General's Foot Guards</u> and <u>50th Field Artillery Regiment (The Prince of Wales Rangers), RCA</u>
<u>3rd Battalion (Toronto Regiment), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u> and <u>The Royal Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>4th Battalion (Central Ontario), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	30 August 1920	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u> and <u>The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)</u>
<u>5th Battalion (Western Cavalry), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>6th Battalion (Fort Garrys), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	5 April 1918	<u>12th Manitoba Dragoons</u>
<u>7th Battalion (1st British Columbia), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>8th Battalion (90th Winnipeg Rifles), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>9th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1917	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>10th Battalion (Canadians), CEF</u>	10 August 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u> and <u>The Calgary Highlanders</u>
<u>11th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 August 1914	12 October 1917	<u>The Winnipeg Grenadiers</u>
<u>12th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 August 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u> and <u>The Royal Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>13th Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	1 Sept 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada</u>



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<u>14th Battalion (Royal Montreal Regiment), CEF</u>	1 Sept 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal Montreal Regiment</u>
<u>15th Battalion (48th Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	1 Sept 1914	30 August 1920	<u>48th Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>16th Battalion (Canadian Scottish), CEF</u>	1 Sept 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>17th Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders), CEF</u>	19 Sept 1914	21 May 1917	<u>The Nova Scotia Highlanders</u>
<u>18th Battalion (Western Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Essex and Kent Scottish</u>
<u>19th Battalion (Central Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's)</u>
<u>20th Battalion (Central Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) (RCAC)</u>
<u>21st Battalion (Eastern Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment</u>
<u>22nd Battalion (French Canadian), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	Extant	
<u>23rd Reserve Battalion, CEF</u>	21 October 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal Montreal Regiment</u>
<u>24th Battalion (Victoria Rifles), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>Victoria Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>25th Battalion (Nova Scotia Rifles), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Nova Scotia Highlanders</u>
<u>26th Battalion (New Brunswick), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>27th Battalion (City of Winnipeg), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>28th Battalion (Northwest), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal Regina Rifles</u>
<u>29th Battalion (Vancouver), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>30th Battalion, CEF</u>	27 October 1914	1 Sept 1917	The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)
<u>31st Battalion (Alberta), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The North Alberta Regiment</u> and <u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>32nd Battalion, CEF</u>	3 November 1914	1 Sept 1917	<u>12th Manitoba Dragoons</u>
<u>33rd Battalion, CEF</u>	7 November 1914	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>
<u>34th Battalion, CEF</u>	7 November 1914	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada</u>
<u>35th Battalion, CEF</u>	7 November 1914	8 December 1917	<u>The Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) (RCAC)</u>
<u>36th Battalion, CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1917	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>37th Battalion (Northern Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	21 May 1917	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>38th Battalion (Ottawa), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (Duke of Edinburgh's Own)</u>
<u>39th Battalion, CEF</u>	7 November 1914	17 July 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>40th Battalion (Nova Scotia), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	17 July 1917	<u>The Halifax Rifles (RCAC)</u>
<u>41st Battalion (French Canadian), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>Le Régiment de Maisonneuve</u>
<u>42nd Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada</u>
<u>43rd Battalion (Cameron Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>44th Battalion (Manitoba), CEF</u> , later 44th Battalion (New Brunswick), CEF	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>45th Battalion (Manitoba), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	17 July 1917	<u>26th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>



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<u>46th Battalion (South Saskatchewan), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Saskatchewan Dragoons</u>
<u>47th Battalion (British Columbia), CEF</u> , later 47th Battalion (Western Ontario), CEF	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal Westminster Regiment</u>
<u>48th Battalion (British Columbia), CEF</u> , later 3rd Pioneer Battalion, CEF	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4th Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry)</u>
<u>50th Battalion (Calgary), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The King's Own Calgary Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>51st Battalion (Edmonton), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1920	The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4th Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry)
<u>52nd Battalion (New Ontario), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment</u>
<u>53rd Battalion (Northern Saskatchewan), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	12 October 1917	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>54th Battalion (Kootenay), CEF</u> , later 54th Battalion (Central Ontario), CEF	7 November 1914	30 August 1920	<u>24th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>55th Battalion (New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	21 May 1917	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>56th Battalion (Calgary), CEF</u>	7 November 1914	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Calgary Highlanders</u>
<u>57th Battalion (Canadien-Français), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	11 April 1918	<u>Les Voltigeurs de Québec</u>
<u>58th Battalion, CEF</u>	20 April 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>59th Battalion (Ontario), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment</u>
<u>60th Battalion (Victoria Rifles of Canada), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	15 August 1918	<u>Victoria Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>61st Battalion (Winnipeg), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>62nd Battalion (British Columbia), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	8 December 1917	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>63rd Battalion (Edmonton), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4th Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry)</u>
<u>64th Battalion, CEF</u>	20 April 1915	27 July 1917	<u>The Princess Louise Fusiliers</u>
<u>65th Battalion (Saskatchewan), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	12 October 1917	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>66th Battalion (Edmonton Guards), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>67th Battalion (Western Scots), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>68th Battalion (Regina), CEF</u>	20 April 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Royal Regina Rifles</u>
<u>69th Battalion (Canadien-Français), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	30 August 1920	<u>Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal</u>
<u>70th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 August 1915	4 August 1917	<u>26th Field Battery, RCA</u>
<u>71st Battalion, CEF</u>	1 April 1916	11 April 1918	<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>
<u>72nd Battalion (Seaforth Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>73rd Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	19 April 1917	<u>The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada</u>



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<u>74th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>75th Battalion (Mississauga), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Toronto Scottish Regiment (Queen Elizabeth Queen Mother's Own)</u>
<u>76th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>77th Battalion (Ottawa), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	22 Sept 1916	<u>Governor General's Foot Guards</u>
<u>78th Battalion (Winnipeg Grenadiers), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Winnipeg Grenadiers</u>
<u>79th Battalion (Manitoba), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	12 October 1917	<u>26th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>80th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>81st Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	27 July 1917	<u>The Lincoln and Welland Regiment</u>
<u>82nd Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Calgary Highlanders</u>
<u>83rd Battalion (Queen's Own Rifles of Canada), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>84th Battalion, CEF</u>	10 July 1915	11 April 1918	<u>The Toronto Scottish Regiment (Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother's Own)</u>
<u>85th Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders), CEF</u>	10 July 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Cape Breton Highlanders</u>
<u>86th Battalion (Machine Gun), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)</u>
<u>87th Battalion (Canadian Grenadier Guards), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Canadian Grenadier Guards</u>
<u>88th Battalion (Victoria Fusiliers), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Canada Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>89th Battalion (Alberta), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The King's Own Calgary Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>90th Battalion (Winnipeg Rifles), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>91st Battalion (Elgin), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>31 Combat Engineer Regiment (The Elgins)</u>
<u>92nd Battalion (48th Highlanders), CEF</u>	30 July 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>48th Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>93rd Battalion (Peterborough), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>50th Field Artillery Regiment (The Prince of Wales Rangers), RCA</u>
<u>94th Battalion (New Ontario), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1918	<u>116th Independent Field Battery, RCA, and 16th/17th (Reserve) Medium Battery, RCA</u>
<u>95th Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>96th Battalion (Canadian Highlanders), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>97th Battalion (American Legion), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	5 April 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>98th Battalion (Lincoln & Welland), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Lincoln and Welland Regiment</u>
<u>99th Battalion (Essex), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Essex and Kent Scottish</u>
<u>100th Battalion (Winnipeg Grenadiers), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Winnipeg Grenadiers</u>
<u>101st Battalion (Winnipeg Light Infantry), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	12 October 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>102nd Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>103rd Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>104th Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1918	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>



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<u>105th Battalion (Prince Edward Island Highlanders), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	12 October 1917	<u>The Prince Edward Island Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>106th Battalion (Nova Scotia Rifles), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	8 December 1917	<u>The Nova Scotia Highlanders</u>
<u>107th Battalion (Winnipeg), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>108th Battalion (Selkirk), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	4 August 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>109th Battalion (Victoria & Haliburton), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>50th Field Artillery Regiment (The Prince of Wales' Rangers), RCA</u>
<u>110th Battalion (Perth), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Perth Regiment</u>
<u>111th Battalion (South Waterloo), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada</u>
<u>112th Battalion (Nova Scotia), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 August 1918	<u>The West Nova Scotia Regiment</u>
<u>113th Battalion (Lethbridge Highlanders), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>114th Battalion (Haldimand), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>115th Battalion (New Brunswick), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>116th Battalion (Ontario County), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Ontario Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>117th (Eastern Townships) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Sherbrooke Hussars</u>
<u>118th (North Waterloo) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada</u>
<u>119th (Algoma) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>49th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>120th (City of Hamilton) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)</u>
<u>121st (Western Irish) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>122nd (Muskoka) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Algonquin Regiment</u>
<u>123rd Battalion (Royal Grenadiers), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Royal Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>124th Battalion (Governor General's Body Guard), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1920	The Royal Regiment of Canada
<u>125th Battalion (1st Overseas Battalion of 38th Regiment Dufferin Rifles), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>126th Battalion (Peel), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>127th Battalion (12th York Rangers), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	23 October 1920	<u>The Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) (RCAC)</u>
<u>128th (Moose Jaw) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Saskatchewan Dragoons</u>
<u>129th (Wentworth) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)</u>
<u>130th Battalion (Lanark and Renfrew), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>42nd Field Artillery Regiment (Lanark and Renfrew Scottish), RCA</u>
<u>131st Battalion (Westminster), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Westminster Regiment</u>
<u>132nd Battalion (North Shore), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment</u>
<u>133rd (Norfolk's Own) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>134th (48th Highlanders) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>48th Highlanders of Canada</u>



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<u>135th (Middlesex) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	4 June 1917	<u>The Middlesex and Huron Regiment</u>
<u>136th (Durham) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	22 May 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>137th (Calgary) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The King's Own Calgary Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>138th (Edmonton, Alberta) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>139th (Northumberland) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>140th Battalion (St. John's Tigers), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1918	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>141st (Rainy River District) Battalion (Border Bull Moose), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment</u>
<u>142nd Battalion (London's Own), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1917	<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>
<u>143rd (British Columbia Bantams) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	4 April 1918	<u>The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)</u>
<u>144th (Winnipeg Rifles) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>145th Battalion (New Brunswick), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>146th Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>33rd Medium Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>147th (Grey) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Grey and Simcoe Foresters</u>
<u>148th Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	4 August 1917	<u>McGill University</u> Contingent (148th Battalion, CEF) (COTC)
<u>149th (Lambtons) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	11 April 1918	<u>26th Field Battery, RCA</u>
<u>150th (Carabiniers Mont-Royal) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal</u>
<u>151st (Central Alberta) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1917	<u>The North Alberta Regiment</u>
<u>152nd (Weyburn-Estevan) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	21 May 1917	<u>The South Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>153rd (Wellington) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>26th Field Battery, RCA</u>
<u>154th (Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders</u>
<u>155th (Quinte) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	17 July 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>156th (Leeds and Grenville) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>The Brockville Rifles</u>
<u>157th Battalion (Simcoe Foresters), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Grey and Simcoe Foresters</u>
<u>158th Battalion (The Duke of Connaught's Own), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1917	<u>The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own)</u>
<u>159th Battalion (1st Algonquins), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	27 July 1917	<u>The Algonquin Regiment</u>
<u>160th (Bruce) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>97th Field Battery, RCA</u>
<u>161st (Huron) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1920	<u>The Middlesex and Huron Regiment</u>
<u>162nd (Parry Sound) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	30 August 1920	<u>The Algonquin Regiment</u>
<u>163rd Battalion (French-Canadian), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1917	<u>Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke</u>
<u>164th Battalion (Halton and Dufferin), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	29 Nov 1918	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>165th Battalion (Acadiens), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 April 1918	<u>The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment</u>
<u>166th Battalion (Queen's Own Rifles of Canada), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u>



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<u>167th (Canadien-Français) Battalion, CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	12 July 1918	<u>Les Chasseurs Canadiens</u>
<u>168th Battalion (Oxfords), CEF</u>	22 Dec 1915	4 April 1918	<u>The Royal Canadian Regiment</u>
<u>169th Battalion (109th Regiment), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>170th Battalion (Mississauga Horse), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>171st Battalion (Quebec Rifles), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	<u>The Royal Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>172nd Battalion (Rocky Mountain Rangers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The Rocky Mountain Rangers</u>
<u>173rd Battalion (Canadian Highlanders), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's)</u>
<u>174th Battalion (Cameron Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>175th (Medicine Hat) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>176th Battalion (Niagara Rangers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	30 August 1920	<u>The Lincoln and Welland Regiment</u>
<u>177th Battalion (Simcoe Foresters), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 April 1918	<u>The Grey and Simcoe Foresters</u>
<u>178th Battalion (Canadien-Français), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	21 May 1917	<u>12^e Régiment blindé du Canada</u>
<u>179th Battalion (Cameron Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>180th Battalion (Sportsmen), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	21 May 1917	<u>The Irish Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>181st Battalion (Brandon), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>26th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>182nd Battalion (Ontario County), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Ontario Regiment (RCAC)</u>
<u>183rd Battalion (Manitoba Beavers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	8 December 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>184th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>185th Canadian Infantry Battalion (Cape Breton Highlanders), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	29 Nov 1918	<u>The Cape Breton Highlanders</u>
<u>186th (Kent) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Essex and Kent Scottish</u>
<u>187th (Central Alberta) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	11 April 1918	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>188th (Saskatchewan) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	<u>64th Field Battery, RCA, and 202nd Field Battery, RCA</u>
<u>189th (Canadien-Français) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	8 December 1917	<u>Les Fusiliers du St-Laurent</u>
<u>190th Battalion (Winnipeg Rifles), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>191st (Southern Alberta) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	4 August 1917	<u>The North Alberta Regiment</u>
<u>192nd (Crow's Nest Pass) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	12 October 1917	The North Alberta Regiment
<u>193rd Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	18 February 1918	<u>The Nova Scotia Highlanders</u>
<u>194th Battalion (Edmonton Highlanders), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	12 October 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>195th (City of Regina) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1918	<u>The Royal Regina Rifles</u>
<u>196th Battalion (Western Universities), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated



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<u>197th Battalion (Vikings of Canada), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>198th Battalion (Canadian Buffs), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	29 Nov 1918	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>199th Battalion Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish Rangers, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Irish Canadian Rangers</u>
<u>200th (Winnipeg) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>201st Battalion (Toronto Light Infantry), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	12 July 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>202nd (Sportsman's) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	18 February 1918	<u>The South Alberta Light Horse</u>
<u>203rd Battalion (Winnipeg Rifles), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>204th Battalion (Beavers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The Royal Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>205th (Hamilton) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	12 July 1918	<u>The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment)</u>
<u>206th (Canadien-Français) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 August 1918	<u>Le Régiment de Maisonneuve</u>
<u>207th (Ottawa-Carleton) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	11 April 1918	<u>The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (Duke of Edinburgh's Own)</u>
<u>208th Battalion (Canadian Irish), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	30 August 1920	<u>The Irish Regiment of Canada</u>
<u>209th (Swift Current) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	21 May 1917	<u>14th Canadian Hussars</u>
<u>210th Battalion (Frontiersmen), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>211th Battalion (American Legion), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	21 March 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>212th Battalion (American Legion), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	8 October 1916	Not perpetuated
<u>213th Battalion (American Legion), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>214th (Saskatchewan) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>215th Battalion (2nd Overseas Battalion of 38th Regiment Dufferin Rifles), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>56th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>216th Battalion (Bantams), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Governor General's Horse Guards</u>
<u>217th (Qu'Appelle) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>10th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>218th (Edmonton) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	5 April 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>219th Highland Battalion (Nova Scotia), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1917	<u>The West Nova Scotia Regiment</u>
<u>220th Battalion (12th Regiment York Rangers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) (RCAC)</u>
<u>221st Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	4 August 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>222nd Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles</u>
<u>223rd Battalion (Canadian Scandinavians), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>224th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	18 February 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>225th (Kootenay) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>24th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>226th Battalion (Men of the North), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1917	<u>The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, 49th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA, and The Fort Garry Horse</u>



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<u>227th (Sudbury-Manitoulin-Algoma) Battalion (Men o' the North), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	11 April 1918	<u>49th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA</u>
<u>228th Battalion (Northern Fusiliers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	23 October 1920	<u>The Algonquin Regiment</u>
<u>229th (South Saskatchewan) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>230th Battalion (Voltigeurs Canadiens-Français), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	27 July 1918	<u>Le Régiment de Hull (RCAC)</u>
<u>231st Battalion (Seaforth Highlanders of Canada), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	11 April 1918	<u>The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada</u>
<u>232nd (Saskatchewan) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	12 October 1917	<u>The North Saskatchewan Regiment</u>
<u>233rd Battalion (Canadiens-Français du Nord-Ouest), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>234th Battalion (Peel), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)</u>
<u>235th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>236th Battalion (New Brunswick Kilties), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	30 August 1920	<u>The Royal New Brunswick Regiment</u>
<u>237th Battalion (American Legion), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	8 October 1916	Not perpetuated
<u>238th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>239th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	15 Sept 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>240th Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>42nd Field Artillery Regiment (Lanark and Renfrew Scottish), RCA</u>
<u>241st Battalion (Canadian Scottish Borderers), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Essex and Kent Scottish</u>
<u>242nd Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	29 Nov 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>243rd Battalion, CEF</u>	15 July 1916	11 April 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>244th Battalion (Kitchener's Own), CEF</u>	17 July 1917	17 July 1917	<u>Victoria Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>245th Battalion (Canadian Grenadier Guards), CEF</u>	15 July 1916	17 July 1917	<u>The Canadian Grenadier Guards</u>
<u>246th (Nova Scotia Highlanders) Battalion, CEF</u>	1 May 1917	11 April 1918	<u>The Nova Scotia Highlanders</u>
<u>247th Battalion (Victoria & Haliburton), CEF</u>	1 May 1917	11 April 1918	<u>50th Field Artillery Regiment (The Prince of Wales Rangers), RCA</u>
<u>248th Battalion, CEF</u>	1 May 1917	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Grey and Simcoe Foresters</u>
<u>249th (Saskatchewan) Battalion, CEF</u>	1 February 1917	27 July 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>250th (Winnipeg) Battalion, CEF</u>	1 February 1917	12 July 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>251st Battalion (Good Fellows), CEF</u>	1 February 1917	12 July 1918	Not perpetuated
<u>252nd Battalion (Lindsay), CEF</u>	1 May 1917	1 Sept 1917	50th Field Artillery Regiment (The Prince of Wales Rangers), RCA
<u>253rd (Queen's University) Highland Battalion, CEF</u>	1 May 1917	8 December 1917	<u>The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment</u>
<u>254th Battalion (Quinte's Own), CEF</u>	1 May 1917	15 Sept 1917	<u>The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment</u>
<u>255th Battalion (Queen's Own Rifles of Canada), CEF</u>	1 May 1917	1 Sept 1917	<u>The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada</u>
<u>256th Battalion, CEF</u>	1 May 1917	23 October 1920	<u>The Algonquin Regiment</u>



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<u>257th Battalion, CEF</u>	1 February 1917	1 November 1920	Not perpetuated
<u>258th (Canadien-Français) Battalion, CEF</u>	15 June 1917	17 October 1917	Not perpetuated
<u>259th Battalion, Canadian Rifles, CEF (Siberia)</u>	1 November 1918	6 November 1920	<u>12^e Régiment blindé du Canada</u>
<u>260th Battalion, Canadian Rifles, CEF (Siberia)</u>	1 November 1918	15 Nov 1920	<u>Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry</u>

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