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Introduction

Artillery batteries, whether heavy or light, were composed of sections, each having two guns. Batteries were reduced to four guns each in December 1914 but returned to six guns each in March 1917. There were four batteries in each artillery brigade.

Most batteries did not have war diaries; accounts of their activities were recorded in the diary of their brigade.

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1st Heavy Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major F. C. Magee.

Mobilized at Montreal and Valcartier.

Recruited in Montreal from Montreal Heavy Brigade.

Left Quebec 29 September 1914 aboard CORINTHIAN.

Arrived in England 15 October 1914.

Strength: 8 officers, 189 other ranks.

Arrived in France 15 February 1915.

Attached to British formations until March 1917 when it became part of 2nd Brigade, Canadian Heavy artillery.

Demobilized at Montreal in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 1st Medium Battery, Montreal.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

War diary, 10 Feb. 1915 - 31 Jan. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol.4977, folder 579

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-10

Badges

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-599-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-599-2

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 13

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 14

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 15

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Itinerary after leaving 1st Canadian Division

RG 24, vol.1811, file GAQ 3-3

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Argyll House file

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.3008, file V-141-33

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 223

Part 1 = 1914/09/30 – 1919/12/31

Part 2 = 1915/01/01 – 1916/12/31

Part 3 = 1917/01/04 – 1919/07/30

RG 150, vol. 226 = 1916/12/01 – 1918/04/02

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2nd Heavy Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Odell.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Halifax.

Recruited men from Montreal Heavy Brigade, Prince Edward Island Heavy Brigade, Cobourg Heavy Battery, 1st Garrison Artillery at Halifax, 3rd Garrison Artillery at Saint John and 6th Garrison Artillery at Lévis and Quebec.

Left Halifax 15 June 1915 aboard CALEDONIAN.

Arrived in England 22 June 1915.

Strength: 7 officers, 212 other ranks.

Arrived in France 16 September 1915.

Attached to British formations until March 1917 when it became part of 2nd Brigade, Canadian Heavy Artillery.

Demobilized at Kingston in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 22nd Medium Battery, Cobourg.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

War diary, 13 Sept. 1915 - 31 Jan. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol.4977, folder 580

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-11

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 16

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 17

Correspondence re photographs

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 33, file 18

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-64-1

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-64-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-64-3

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 223

Part 1 = 1917/01/23 – 1919/10/20

Part 2 = 1915/10/30 – 1917/10/04

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1st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major L. C. Goodeve.

Mobilized at Ottawa and Valcartier.

Formed from 23rd Field Battery (Ottawa), reinforced by personnel from 13th Field Battery (Winnipeg), 5th Garrison Artillery (Victoria), 4th Garrison Artillery (P.E.I.), 34th Field Battery (Belleville) and 26th Field Battery (Regina), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec on 29 September 1914 aboard SAXONIA.

Arrived in England on 19 October 1914.

Disembarked England.

Strength: 6 officers, 236 other ranks.

Arrived in France 12 February 1915.

1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Ottawa 24 April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 1st Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

Circulars re barrages re maps; notes on first aid; orders (Pts I and II), Jan - Feb. 1915; interpretation of aerial photos; sound ranging; notes on shells

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4309, folder 1, files 1-2

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1654, file HQ 683-302-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1654, file HQ 683-302-2

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1654, file HQ 683-302-3

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 1

Photographs (empty)

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 2

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Nominal roll

RG 24, vol.2943, file 57

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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2nd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. MacLaren.

Authorization published in General Order

Recruited from 23rd Field Battery (Ottawa) and 34th Field Battery (Belleville), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 29 September 1914 aboard SAXONIA.

Arrived in England 19 October 1914.

Strength: 6 officers, 213 other ranks.

Arrived in France 11 February 1915.

1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Ottawa 24 April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 2nd (Ottawa) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-583-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-583-2

Re war diary, Feb. 1915 - March 1916

RG 24, vol.1832, file GAQ 8-15 N

Correspondence re historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 3

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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3rd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major Russell H. Britton.

Authorization published in General Order

Mobilized at Gananoque and Kingston.

Recruited in Leeds and Frontenac countries from 5th Field Battery (Kingston) and 8th Field Battery (Gananoque), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 29 September 1914 aboard SAXONIA.

Arrived in England 19 October 1914.

Strength: 6 officers, 218 other ranks.

Arrived in France 11 February 1915.

1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Kingston 30 April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 3rd (Gananoque) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-584-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-584-2

History, Aug. 1914 - Aug. 1917

RG 24, vol.1832, file GAQ 8-15 T

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 4

Mobilization accounts, 8th Field Battery, NPAM

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-594-1

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

History

RG 24, vol.19.055, file 1451-371/3

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4th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 on Salisbury Plain under the command of Major G.H. Ralston.

Authorization published in General Order Arrived in France 13 February 1915.

1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Reinforced in March 1917 by one section of 54th Battery Canadian Field Artillery to complete establishment of a 6-gun battery.

Demobilized at Kingston 30 April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 4th (Peterborough) Field Battery.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

Nominal rolls, casualty reports, promotions, strength, signal service, medical, targets, ammunition expenditures, battery registrations, leave, personnel, rations, billeting, clothing and equipment, short-firing, parade states, operations, reports of the day, discipline, wire cutting, transport, night firing, SOS lines, bombardments, 1915-1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4309

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-585-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-585-2

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 5

RSM accused of withholding comforts

RG 9 III-A-1, vol.82, file 10-9-74

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5th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major E.G. Hanson.

Recruited in Montreal and Sydney, N.S. from 21st Field Battery (Westmount) and 17th Field Battery (Sydney), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 30 September 1914.

Strength: 5 officers, 199 other ranks.

Arrived in France 14 February 1915.

2nd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Montreal April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 5th (Westmount) Field Battery.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-586-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-586-2

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1771, file HQ 683-586-3

History by John R. Heron

RG 24, vol.1831, file GAQ 8-10

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-C-1, vol.3894, folder 57, file 7

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 6

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 7

Gallantry of Sgt Monaghan, 26 April 1916

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 8

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Gallantry of Lieutenant Cotton, June 1916

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 9

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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6th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major H. G. McLeod.

Recruited in Moncton and Sydney from 19th Field Battery (Moncton) and 17th Field Battery (Sydney), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 30 September 1914 aboard IVERNIA.

Arrived in England 16 October 1914.

Strength: 6 officers, 190 other ranks.

Arrived in France February 1915.

2nd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Halifax April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 6th (Sydney) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-591-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-591-2

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-C-1, vol.3894, folder 57, file 7

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-3, vol.4683, folder 28, file 10

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 IIB3, vol. 79

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7th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 as the 4th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. Commanded by Major A. G. L. McNaughton.

Recruited in Montreal and Sherbrooke from 3rd Field Battery (Montreal) and 22nd Field Battery (Sherbrooke), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 30 September 1914 aboard IVERNIA.

Arrived in England 16 October 1914.

Strength: 5 officers, 182 other ranks.

Redesignated as 7th Battery on reorganization from 6-gun to 4-gun batteries.

Arrived in France 13 and 14 February 1915.

2nd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Montreal 23 April 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 7th (Montreal) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-593-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-593-2

Historical records

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 11

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-C-1, vol.3894, folder 57, file 7

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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8th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 in England under the command of Major S.B. Anderson, most of the personnel formerly belonged to the 19th Field Battery (Moncton), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Arrived in France in February 1915.

2nd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Transferred to 12th Brigade in June 1916.

One section absorbed by 5th Battery and one by 7th Battery on 21 March 1917.

Battery ceased to exist 24 March 1917.

Disbanded by Privy Council Order 3417 of 7 January 1918.

Perpetuated by 8th (Moncton) Field Battery.

Mascot: bear ("Winnie") presented to London Zoo, Jan. 1915 (GAQ 11-22).

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

Complaint re absorption

RG 9 III-A-1, vol.81, file 10-9-54

Disbandment

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 12

Historical information

RG 24, vol.1495, file HQ 683-1-12, vol. 8, file 46

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9th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 under the command of Major E. A. MacDougall.

Recruited in Toronto from 9th Battery (Toronto), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Others may have been recruited from 7th Battery (St. Catharines) and 14th Battery (Cobourg).

Left Quebec 28 September 1914 aboard GRAMPIAN.

Arrived in England 14 October 1914.

Strength: 6 officers, 195 other ranks.

Arrived in France 14 February 1915.

3rd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, later (20 June 1917) 4th Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Became a howitzer battery in June 1916.

Demobilized at Toronto in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 9th (Toronto) Field Battery (Howitzer).

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1696, file HQ 683-404-1

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1696, file HQ 683-404-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1696, file HQ 683-404-3

Accounts

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.381, file A-88-1

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 13

Trumpeter J. Roberts

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 14

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

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10th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 as the 7th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. Commanded by Major W. B.M King.

Recruited in St. Catharines and Hamilton from 4th Field Battery (Hamilton) and 7th Field Battery (St. Catharines), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 28 September 1914 aboard GRAMPIAN.

Arrived in England 14 October 1914.

Redesigned as 10th Battery 13 December 1914 on reorganization from 6-gun to 4-gun batteries.

Arrived in France 15 February 1915.

3rd Brigade, 1st Divisional Artillery, later (20 June 1917) to 4th Divisional Artillery.

Returned to Canada 24 May 1919.

Demobilized at Montreal.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 10th (St. Catharines) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-595-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-595-2

Diary, 7 August- 26 October 1914

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310

Correspondence re historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 15

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 16

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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11th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in August 1914 as the 8th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery.

Commanded by Major H. G. Carscallen.

Recruited in Hamilton from the 4th Field Battery (Hamilton), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Quebec 28 September 1914 aboard GRAMPIAN.

Arrived in England 14 October 1914.

Strength: 5 officers, 191 other ranks.

Redesignated as 11th Battery 13 December 1914 on reorganization from 6-gun to 4-gun batteries.

Arrived in France 1 February 1915.

3rd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, later (20 June 1917) to 4th Divisional Artillery.

Returned to Canada 24 May 1919.

Demobilized at Toronto.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 11th (Hamilton) Field Battery.

Sources

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-596-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-596-2

Reports on operations, Drocourt-Quéant Line, 10-11 Sept. 1918

RG 9 III-C-1, vol.3912, folder 41, file 13

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 17

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 18

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1914

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12th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized on 12 December 1914 on Salisbury Plain under the command of Major E. W. Leonard.

Formed from section 1 section of 3rd Battery, 1 section of 7th Battery. Brought up to strength by drafts from 3rd Depot Battery in January and February 1915.

Arrived in France 15 February 1915.

3rd Brigade, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, Later (20 June 1917) to 4th Divisional Artillery.

Returned to Canada 24 May 1919.

Demobilized at Toronto May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 12th (London) Field Battery.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-597-1

Inspection report, 12th Battery Draft

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-597-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-597-3

Appointment of officers

RG 24, vol.1371, file HQ 593-6-1-ART

Maj. Wood Leonard's personal diary

RG 24, vol.1833, file GAQ 8-15 W

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 19

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13th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel George S. Rennie.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Recruited from 32nd Howitzer Battery (Brantford) and 33rd Howitzer Battery (Hamilton), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Montreal 20 May 1915 aboard MISSANABIE.

Strength: 4 officers, 138 other ranks.

Arrived in France 15 September 1915.

4th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery, later (20 June 1917) 4th Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Returned to Canada May 1919.

Demobilized at Toronto May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 13th (Winnipeg) Field Battery.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-447-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-598-1

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1772, file HQ 683-598-2

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 4683, folder 28, file 20

Muster parades

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.453, file M-77-1

Nominal rolls, June 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4294, folder 4, file 19

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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Printed diary (with pencilled notes by Selwyn Wilson)

MG 30, E 345

14th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major W. H. Meritt.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Toronto.

Recruited from the 7th Field Battery (St. Catharines) and 9th Field Battery (Toronto), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Montreal 20 May 1915 aboard MISSANABIE.

Arrived in England 30 May 1915.

Strength: 5 officers, 138 other ranks.

Arrived in France 15 September 1915.

4th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Absorbed by 19th and 27th Batteries, 4th Brd in March 1917.

Ceased to exist 24 March 1917.

Disbanded by Privy Council Order 3417 of 7 January 1918.

Perpetuated by 14th (Midland) Field Battery.

Sources

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Appointment of officers

RG 24, vol.1371, file HQ 593-6-1-ART

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-448-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-448-2

Correspondence re historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 21

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 22

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Muster parades

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.453, file M-78-1

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RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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15th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major L. E. H. Irving.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Toronto.

Recruited from the 4th Field Battery (Hamilton) and the 9th Field Battery (Toronto)

Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Montreal 28 May 1915 aboard NORTHLAND.

Arrived in England 8 June 1915.

Strength: 5 officers, 151 other ranks.

Arrived in France 15 September 1915.

4th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Transferred to 6th Brigade 22 May 1916.

Increased by 6 gun battery 19 March 1917 by addition of right section from 28th Battery.

Demobilized at Toronto May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 15th (Toronto) Field Battery.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-449-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-449-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-449-3

History

RG 24, vol.1831, file GAQ 8-13

Correspondence re historical records

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4683, folder 28, file 23

Historical information

RG 24, vol.1495, file HQ 683-1-12 (vol. 2)

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Muster Parades

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 453, file M-125-1

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

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16th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major W. Simpson.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at London, Ontario.

Recruited from the 6th Field Battery (London), 16th Field Battery (Guelph) and 30th Field Battery (Aylmer), Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Montreal 20 May 1915 aboard MISSANABIE.

Arrived in England 30 May 1915.

Strength: 5 officers, 151 other ranks.

Arrived in France 15 September 1915.

4th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Transferred to 6th Brigade 22 May 1916.

Increased to 6-gun battery 19 March 1917 by addition of left section, 28th Battery.

Demobilized at London May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 16th (Guelph) Field Battery.

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War diary, 5 Dec. 1914 - 22 May 1915

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Historical record

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4683, folder 28, file 24

Transfer of 14 McGill students to battery

RG 24, vol.453, file M-79-1

Muster parades

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.453, file M-79-1

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1576, file HQ 683-202-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1576, file HQ 683-202-2

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Demobilization

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Aircraft, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 1

Large ammunition, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 2

Reports on German artillery fire, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 3

Report on barrages, March - April 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 4

Complaints re billets and wagon lines, 1915-1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 5

Certificates, cameras, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 6

Report on camouflage, Aug. 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 7

Casualty lists, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 8

Instructions re censorship, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 9

Christmas Day, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 10

Civilians for labour duties

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 11

Claims for property damage, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 12

Return of clothing and equipment to stores, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 13

Codes and station calls, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 14

Conferences, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 15

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Congratulatory messages, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 1, file 16

Defence schemes, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder2, files 1-3

Reports on wire defences, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 4

Report on defence work, Sept. 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 5

Denominations, Dec. 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 6

Details for cable burying, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 7

Discipline, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 8

Dispositions, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 9

List of dumps

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 10

Economy, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 11

Report on engineers service, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 12

Entertainment, Sept. 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 13

Establishments, 18 pdr ammunition, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 14

Flags, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 15

Field messages, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4310, folder 2, file 16-18

Gas, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 1

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Christmas gifts, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 2

Guns and howitzers, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 3

Machine and Lewis guns, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 4

Gun pits and emplacements, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 5

Steel helmets, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 6

Honours and awards, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 7

Intelligence summaries, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 3, file 8-12

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RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 4, files 1-4

Intelligence reports, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, file 5

Prevention of leakage of information, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, file 6

Inspections, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 4, file 7

Artillery instructions, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 4, file 8

Engineers' materials, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 1

Correspondence re medical students, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 2

Memoranda, March 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 3

Report of mining, Feb. 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 4

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Moves and reliefs, March-April 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 5

Nominal rolls, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 6

Observation posts, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 7

Officers, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 8

Organization, 2nd Canadian Division

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 9

Operations, St Eloi, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, files 10-11

Operations, Verdun, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 12

Operations, 5th British Corps, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, file 13

Operations, 53th Battery, RFA, 1915

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Minor operations, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4311, folder 5, files 15-16

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Routine orders, 1915-1916

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RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, files 6-7

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RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 8

Town orders, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 9

Pay and paymaster, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 10

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Personnel, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 11

Postal service, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 12

Reports on prematures, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 13

Rations and forage, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 14

Relationship between infantry and artillery units, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 15

Remounts, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 16

Retaliation lists, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 17

Returns, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 18

Reports by sanitation officers, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 6, file 19

Shelling returns, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, files 1-4

Shoots and registration, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 5

Reports on short firing, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 6

Sign boards, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 7

Signal service, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 8

Signals, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 9

Snipers, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 10

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Strength returns, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 11

Trench stores, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 12

Stores, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 13

Reports on targets, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 14

Schools of instruction, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 15

Transport and traffic, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 16

Trenches, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 17

Visits, 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 18

Report on water supply, 1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 19

Zones, 1915-1916

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4312, folder 7, file 20

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

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17th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major J. F. Buckley.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Winnipeg.

Recruited in Manitoba, mainly from 13th (Winnipeg) Independent Battery, Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Halifax 10 August 1915.

Strength: 4 officers, 151 other ranks.

Arrived in France 18 January 1916.

5th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Winnipeg, May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by the 17th (Winnipeg) Field Battery.

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Appointment of officers

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Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1685, file HQ 683-381-3

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1685, file HQ 683-381-5

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 28, file 25

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 28, file 26

Operations, St. Eloi, 29 July 1916

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 28, file 27

History

RG 24, vol.1832, file GAQ 8-15 L

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18th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major G. H. Marsh.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Regina.

Recruited in Regina. Personnel chiefly from 26th Independent Militia Battery, Regina, Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Halifax 10 August 1915 aboard METAGAMA.

Arrived in England 18 August 1915.

Strength: 5 officers, 148 other ranks.

Arrived in France 18 January 1916.

5th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Returned to England in April 1919.

Arrived in Halifax 27 May 1919.

Demobilized at Halifax 27 May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 18th (Regina) Field Battery.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1510, file HQ 683-10-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1510, file HQ 683-10-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1510, file HQ 683-10-3

Historical information

RG 24, vol.1496, file HQ 683-1-12 (vol.12)

Correspondence re historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 1

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19th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major G. A. Carruthers.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Winnipeg.

Recruited in Manitoba, chiefly from the 13th (Winnipeg) Independent Battery, Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Left Halifax 10 August 1915 aboard METAGAMA.

Arrived in England 18 August 1915.

Strength: 3 officers, 151 other ranks.

Arrived in France 18 January 1916.

5th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery in March 1917.

Demobilized by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by the 19th (Winnipeg) Field Battery.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-65-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-65-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1525, file HQ 683-65-5

History

RG 24, vol.1832, file GAQ 8-15 L

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 2

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20th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major Alvin Ripley.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Lethbridge.

Recruited in Lethbridge (mainly from the 25th Independent Militia Battery, Non-Permanent Active Militia) and in Edmonton and Calgary.

Left Halifax 10 August 1915 aboard METAGAMA.

Arrived in England 18 August 1915.

Strength: 4 officers, 149 other ranks.

Arrived in France 18 January 1916.

5th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Kingston on 29 May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 20th (Lethbridge) Field Battery.

Sources

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Appointment of officers

RG 24, vol.1371, file HQ 593-6-1-ART

Wagons and harness

RG 24, vol.1524, file HQ 683-59-1

Board of Officer re split pote

RG 24, vol.1524, file HQ 683-59-2

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1524, file HQ 683-59-3

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-59-4

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-59-5

Correspondence re historical record at Passchendale

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 3

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Sniper guns, 22 March 1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4301, folder 9, file 14

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21st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major W. G. Scully.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Montreal.

Recruited in Montreal.

Left Halifax 23 February 1915 aboard MEGANTIC.

Arrived in England 6 March 1915.

With 22nd, 23rd and 24th Batteries, formed Reserve Brigade Canadian Field Artillery for 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery in April 1915.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Strength: 4 officers, 151 other ranks.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1524, file HQ 683-60-1

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

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21st Howitzer Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in October 1915 as 29th Howitzer Battery. Soon redesignated as 21st Howitzer Battery.

Commanded by Major A. G. L. McNaughton in 8th Howitzer Brigade which, on 25 October 1915, became 6th Howitzer Brigade.

Arrived in France 19 January 1916.

6th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Transferred to 7th Brigade on 6 May 1916.

Demobilized at Toronto in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 21st Field Battery (Howitzer), Saskatoon.

Sources

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Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1524, file 683-60-3

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 4

McNaughton's diary and papers, Jan. - March 1916

RG 24, vol.1849, file GAQ 13-6

Reports and operation, 6 March 1916

RG 9 III-C-1, vol.3923, folder 12, file 6

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22nd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major W. R. Riordan.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Kingston.

Recruited in Kingston.

Left Halifax 23 February 1915 aboard MEGANTIC.

Arrived in England 6 March 1915.

Strength: 4 officers, 151 other ranks.

With 21st, 23rd and 24th Batteries, formed Reserve Brigade Canadian Field Artillery for 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery in April 1915.

Colours deposited in Westminster Abbey for duration of war. Returned to Kingston in 1919 by 21st Battalion.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Sources

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Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 5

Appointment of officers

RG 24, vol.1371, file HQ 593-6-1-ART

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1512, file HQ 638-15-1

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22nd Howitzer Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in September 1915 as 30th Howitzer Battery.

Redesignated as 22nd Howitzer Battery on 25 October 1915.

Commanded by Major J. Keeller MacKay.

In 8th Howitzer Brigade which, on 25 October 1915, became 6th Howitzer Brigade.

Arrived in France 19 January 1916.

6th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Demobilized at Hamilton on 25 May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 22nd Field Battery, Gleichen, Alberta.

Sources

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Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1512, file HQ 683-15-3

Historical information

RG 24, vol.1496, file HQ 683-1-12, vol.12, file 24

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 5

Historical record

RG 9 III-C-4, vol.4302, folder 5, file 6

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23rd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major J. K. MacKay.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Fredericton.

Recruited in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Left Halifax 23 February 1915 aboard MEGANTIC.

Arrived in England 6 March 1915.

Strength: 4 officers, 151 other ranks.

With 21st, 22nd and 24th Batteries, formed Reserve Brigade Canadian Field Artillery for 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery in April 1915.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1574, file HQ 683-192-1

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23rd Howitzer Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in September 1915 as 31st Howitzer Battery. Redesignated as 23rd Howitzer Battery on 25 October 1915.

Commanded by Major W.R. Riordan.

In 8th Howitzer Brigade which, on 25 October 1915, became 6th Howitzer Brigade.

Arrived in France 18 January 1916.

6th Brigade, 2nd Canadian Divisional Artillery.

Transferred to 5th Brigade in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 23rd Field Battery (Howitzer), Calgary.

Sources

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History

RG 24, vol.1831, file GAQ 8-14

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 6

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 7

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1544, file HQ 683-192-3

History 1926-1939

RG 24, vol.19, 055, file 1451-371/23

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24th Battery (1914), Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in November 1914 under the command of Major B. A. Ingraham.

Authorization published in General Order 36 of 15 March 1915.

Mobilized at Fredericton.

Recruited in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Left Halifax 23 February 1915 aboard MEGANTIC.

Arrived in England 6 March 1915.

Strength: 4 officers, 151 other ranks.

With 21st, 22nd and 23rd Batteries, formed Reserve Brigade Canadian Field Artillery for 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery in April 1915.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Sources

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1569, file HQ 683-189-1

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1569, file HQ 683-189-2

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24th Battery (1917), Canadian Field Artillery

Background Information

Organized in June 1917 as a battery of the 8th Army Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, following the latter's transfer from 3rd Divisional Artillery to 4th Battery Commanded by Major H. M. Savage Formerly known as Composite Battery.

Demobilized at Montreal.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 24th (Shefford) Field Battery.

Sources

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Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1543, file HQ 683-189-5

Correspondence re photos

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4684, folder 29, file 8

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1569, file HQ 683-189-2

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1543, file HQ 683-189-5

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1686, file HQ 683-383-1

Telephone account

RG 24, vol.1686, file HQ 683-383-2

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1686, file HQ 683-383-3

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1686, file HQ 683-383-4

Pay and paysheets

RG 24, vol.1790, file HQ 683-731-1

Organization

RG 24, vol.4555, file 6D.131-9-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-13

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-C-2, vol.3894, folder 57, file 10

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

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Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 150 = 1915/12/01 – 1919/06/04

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3rd Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized in September 1915 as 3rd Overseas Battery Siege Artillery under the command of Major E. G. M. Cape.

Authorization published in General Order 151 of 22 December 1915.

Mobilized at Montreal.

Recruited in Montreal.

Left Saint John 18 December 1915 aboard MISSANABIE.

Arrived in England 27 December 1915.

Strength: 6 officers, 216 other ranks.

Became 107th (Canadian) Siege Battery on 24 February 1916.

Arrived in France 19 June 1916.

Became 3rd Canadian Siege Battery on 29 January 1917.

1st Canadian Heavy Artillery Group and, on 12 January 1918, 1st Brigade Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Montreal in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 3rd Medium Battery (Howitzer), Montreal.

Sources

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War diary, 23 Sept. 1915 - 31 March 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol.4976, folder 570

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1557, file HQ 683-151-1

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 32, file 12

Circular letter re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 32, file 13

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1543, file HQ 683-184-2

Organization

RG 24, vol.4483, file 4D.46-3-1

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Organization

RG 24, vol.4556, file 6D.131-14-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-14

Organization, orderly room

RG 9 III-A-3, vol.472, file 0-104-1

Transportation

RG 9 III-B-1, vol.550, file T-483-1

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1915

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 230 = 1915/12/01 – 1919/06/04

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4th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized in October 1915 as No.4 Overseas Siege Battery under the command of Major L. W. Barker.

Authorization published in General Order 151 of 22 December 1915.

Mobilized at Partridge Island, Saint John, New-Brunswick.

Recruited from 3rd Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery at Partridge Island in Saint John, Fredericton and Moncton.

Left Halifax 5 April 1916.

Strength: 6 officers, 212 other ranks.

Redesignated 131st (Canadian) Siege Battery, RGA on 7 May 1916.

Became No.4 Canadian Siege Battery on 29 January 1917.

Arrived in France 31 July 1917.

1st Canadian Heavy Artillery Group and, on 12 January 1918, 2nd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Saint John in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920

Perpetuated by 4th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Saint John.

Sources

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War diary, 31 July 1916 - 31 March 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol.4976, folder 571

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 32, file 14

Circular letter re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 15

Correspondence re photographs

RG 9 III-D-1, vol.4685, folder 32, file 16

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1583, file HQ 683-237-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1583, file HQ 683-237-2

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5th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized as 165th (Canadian) Siege Battery at Horsham in June 1915 under the command of Major G. M. Maxwell.

Formed from personnel of Canadian Siege Artillery Depot at Horsham, mainly from 97th, 131st, 98th and 107th Canadian Siege Batteries.

Arrived in France 21 September 1916.

Redesignated 5th Canadian Siege Battery on 29 January 1917.

Attached to 1st Canadian Heavy Artillery Group, then, in January 1917, to 2nd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Vancouver in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 5th Medium Battery, Vancouver.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

War diary, 1 Sept. 1916 - 31 March 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4976, folder 572

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 17

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 18

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-16

Overseas ministry file

RG 9 III-A-1, vol. 82, file 10-9-67

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-6

Argyll House file

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 3008, file V-142-33

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 230

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Part 1 = 1916//07/28 – 1917/02/28

Part 2 = 1917/03/02 – 1919/04/30

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6th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized as No.7 Canadian Overseas Siege Battery in April 1916 under the command of Major L. T. Allen.

Authorization published in General Order 69 of 15 July 1916.

Mobilized at Partridge Island, Saint John.

Recruited in New Brunswick, mainly from composite battery at Partridge Island.

Left Halifax 2 June 1916 aboard OLYMPIC.

Arrived in France 27 September 1916.

1st Canadian Heavy Artillery Group.

Redesignated as No.6 Canadian Siege Battery on 29 January 1917.

2nd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Saint John in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 6th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Saint John.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

War diary, 1 April 1917 - 3 May 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4976, folder 573

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 19

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 20

Correspondence re photographs

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 32, file 21

Organization

RG 24, vol.4556, file 6D.131-25-1

Organization

RG 24, vol.4575, file 7D.3-14-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-17

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History

RG 24, vol.1831, file GAQ 8-2

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Jan. 1919

RG 9 III-C-1, vol. 3894, folder 57, file 11

Inspection report

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-1

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-2

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-3

Pay and paysheets

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-4

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-5

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1673, file HQ 683-345-5

Nominal roll on departure from Canada, 1916

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Argyll House file

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 3008, file V-143-33

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 230

Part 1 = 1915/03/08 – 1916/09/30

Part 2 = 1916/10/01 – 1919/07/26

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7th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized as No.6 (McGill) Overseas Siege Battery in April 1916 under the command of Major W. D. Tait.

Authorization published in General Order 69 of 15 July 1916.

Mobilized at Montreal.

Recruited from McGill University graduates, students and friends.

Left Halifax 19 September 1916 aboard OLYMPIC.

Arrived in England 25 September 1916.

Strength: 6 officers, 150 other ranks.

Redesignated as No.271 (Canadian) Siege Battery on 6 October 1916.

Redesignated as No.7 Canadian Siege Battery on 29 January 1917.

Arrived in France 15 March 1917.

1st Brigade Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Montreal in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by the 7th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Montreal.

Sources

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War diary, 15 March 1917 - 3 May 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4976, folder 574

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 1

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 2

Organization

RG 24, vol.4483, file 4D.46-6-1

Organization

RG 24, vol.4556, file 6D.131-27-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-18

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Inspection

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 718, file I-110-2

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1673, file HQ 683-345-1

Inspection reports

RG 24, vol.1673, file HQ 683-345-2

Badges

RG 24, vol.1673, file HQ 683-345-3

Pay and paysheets

RG 24, vol.1673, file HQ 683-345-4

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1678, file HQ 683-362-6

Nominal roll on leaving Canada, 1916

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 222 = 1917/02/02 – 1919/04/06

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8th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized as No.5 Overseas Siege Battery in April 1916 under the command of Major A. G. Peake.

Authorization published in General Order 69 of 15 July 1916.

Mobilized at Charlottetown.

Recruited in Prince Edward Island.

Left Halifax 27 September 1916 aboard SOUTHLAND.

Arrived in England 6 October 1916.

Strength: 6 officers, 132 other ranks.

Redesignated as 272nd (Canadian) Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery on 15 October 1916.

Redesignated as No.8 Canadian Siege Battery, Canadian Garrison Artillery on 29 January 1917.

Arrived in France 1 April 1917.

XI Corps, then 3rd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Halifax in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 8th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Charlottetown.

Sources

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War diary, 29 March 1917 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4977, folder 575

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 3

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 4

Organization

RG 24, vol.4556, file 6D.131-21-1

Organization

RG 24, vol.4557, file 6D.131-34-1

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DHS file (empty)

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-19

Strength returns, Dec. 1918 - Jan. 1919

RG 9 III-C-1, vol. 3894, folder 57, file 12

Inspection reports

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-1

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-3

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-3

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-4

Pay and pay sheets

RG 24, vol.1703, file HQ 683-430-5

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-445-6

Organization, draft-giving battery

RG 24, vol.4557, file 6D.131-32-1

Nominal roll on Leaving Canada 1916

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 222

Part 1 = 1916/08/01 – 1917/02/28

Part 2 = 1917/03/1 – 1919/05/02

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9th Overseas Battery Siege Artillery

Background Information

Organized in June 1916 as a draft-giving depot battery under the command of Major P. W. Wetmore.

Authorization published in General Order 69 of 15 July 1915.

A battery of the 3rd Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery stationed at West Saint John, New Brunswick.

Sources

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War diary, 6 Nov. 1916 - 12 Oct. 1918

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 5064, folder 985

Organization

RG 24, vol.4575, file 7D.3-17-1

Organization

RG 24, vol.4557, file 6D.131-31-1

Recruiting

RG 24, vol.4581, file 7D.35A-1-10

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-1

Badges

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-2

Audit report

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-3

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-4

Infectious diseases

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-6

Pay and pay sheets

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-7

Inspection reports

RG 24, vol.1711, file HQ 683-467-8

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9th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized as No.8 Overseas Battery, Canadian Siege Artillery in April 1916 under the command of Major S. A. Heward.

Authorization published in General Order 69 of 15 July 1916.

Mobilized at Halifax Recruited in Halifax, Saint John and Esquimalt from personnel of Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Left Halifax 27 September 1916 aboard LACONIA.

Arrived in England 6 October 1916.

Strength: 6 officers, 152 other ranks.

Redesignated as 273rd (Canadian) Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery on 15 October 1916.

Redesignated as No.9 Canadian Siege Battery, Canadian Garrison Artillery on 29 January 1917.

Arrived in France 22 March 1917.

1st Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Halifax in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 9th Heavy Battery (Howitzer), Halifax.

Sources

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War diary, 6 Feb. 1917 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4977, folder 576

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 5

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 6

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-20

Inspection reports

RG 24, vol.1707, file HQ 683-445-1

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Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1707, file HQ 683-445-2

Badges (empty)

RG 24, vol.1707, file 683-445-3

Mobilization accounts

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-445-4

Pay and pay sheets

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-445-5

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1708, file HQ 683-445-6

Nominal roll on departure from Canada, 1916

RG 9 II B3, vol.79

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10th Halifax Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized in August 1916 as a draft-giving depot battery under the command of Honourable Major J. M. Slayter.

Authorization published in General Order 11 of 1 February 1917 and General Order 48 of 1 May 1917.

Mobilized at Halifax Recruited in Halifax.

Artillery depots were formed in Military districts in September 1918 and battery became No.6 Artillery Depot.

Demobilized in September 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Sources

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Historical matters

RG 24, vol.1496, file HQ 683-1-12(vol.12, f.24)

Organization

RG 24, vol.1458, file HQ 593-13-8

Badges

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-1

Inspection reports, clothing and equipment

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-2

Audit reports

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-3

Infectious diseases

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-4

Pay and paysheets

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-5

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 222 = 1917/08/29 – 1919/08/25

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10th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in May 1917 from personnel of Reserve Artillery.

Depot Commanded by Lieutenant G. B. Wetmore.

Arrived in France 18 October 1917.

Personnel absorbed into 4th, 6th and 7th Canadian Siege Batteries.

Sources

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Routine orders, July - Oct. 1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4316, folder 1, files 1-2

Pt II daily orders, July - Oct. 1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4316, folder 1, file 3

Strength returns, July - Sept. 1917

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4316, folder 1, file 4

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10th Canadian Siege Battery (McGill University)

Background Information

Organized in March 1917 as a draft to the McGill Battery (7th Canadian Siege Battery) already in France. Commanded by Captain Sir Stopford Brunton.

Known as the Siege Artillery Draft McGill University.

Authorization published in General Order 63 of 15 June 1917.

Left Halifax 22 June 1917 aboard JUSTICIA.

Arrived in England 4 July 1917.

Strength: 5 officers, 197 other ranks.

Became 13th Canadian Siege Battery on 13 August 1917.

Remembered as 10th Canadian Siege Battery (McGill University) at Shorncliffe on 2 January 1918.

Arrived in France 15 March 1918.

3rd Brigade, CGA.

Demobilized at Toronto in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 10th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Montreal.

Published "The Gas Wave" in England, February 1918

Sources

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War diary, 14 March 1918 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4977, folder 577

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 7

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 8

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-6

History

RG 24, vol.1714, file HQ 683-480-7

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1903, file DHS 5-5-21

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Historical record

RG 24, vol.1832, file GAQ 8-15Q

Unit correspondence, Aug. 1917 - May 1918

RG 9 III-C-12, vol. 4594, folder 3, files 2-3

Organization

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 2897, file 0-198-33

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11th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in May 1917 from personnel of Reserve Artillery Depot.

Arrived in France 18 October 1917.

Personnel absorbed into 1st, 5th and 8th Canadian Siege Batteries.

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11th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized at Witley in November 1917 from personnel of 2nd Brigade, Canadian Reserve Artillery. Commanded by Major A. G. Peake.

Arrived in France 3 April 1918.

3rd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Winnipeg in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 11th Medium Battery (Howitzer), Winnipeg.

Sources

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War diary, 3 April 1918 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4977, folder 577

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 9

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 10

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1951, file HQ 683-946-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1904, file DHS 5-5-22

Unit correspondence, Oct. 1917 - July 1918

RG 9 III-C-12, vol. 4594, folder 3, file 4

Organization

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 2898, file 0-203-33

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 222 – 1917/06/30 – 1919/08/08

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12th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized at Shorncliffe in May 1917 from personnel of Reserve Artillery Depot.

Arrived in France 18 October 1917.

Personnel absorbed in to 2nd, 3rd and 9th Canadian Siege Batteries.

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12th Canadian Siege Battery

Background Information

Organized at Whitley in January 1918 from personnel of Canadian Reserve Artillery, many of whom had been sent from Canada by the 9th Canadian Siege Battery at Saint John.

Commanded by Major F. A. Robertson Arrived in France 2 June 1918.

3rd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

Demobilized at Victoria in May 1919.

Disbanded by General Order 191 of 1 November 1920.

Perpetuated by 12th Heavy Battery (Howitzer), Victoria.

Sources

In this section, the text in bold is the main topic and the indented part is the archival reference. Use the archival reference to order the document.

War diary, 2 June 1918 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4977, folder 578

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 11

Circular re badges

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4685, folder 33, file 12

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1951, file HQ 683-947-1

DHS file

RG 24, vol.1904, file DHS 5-5-23

Historical information

RG 24, vol.1494, file HQ 683-1-12 (vol.6)

Unit correspondence, 1918

RG 9 III-C-12, vol. 4594, folder 3, files 5-6

Organization

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 2898, file 0-206-33

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 222 = 1917/07/02 – 1919/06/23

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1st Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery

Background Information

Organized in France in January 1918 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Prowse.

Formerly 1st Canadian Heavy Artillery Group.

Composed of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 7th Canadian Siege Batteries.

Sources

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War diary, 1 July 1918 - 1 April 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4975, folders 564-568

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4687, folder 39, file 17

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1973, file HQ 683-979-1

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 224 = 1918/03/25 – 1919/08/25

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2nd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery

Background Information

Organized in France in January 1918 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Magee.

Formerly 2nd Canadian Heavy Artillery Group.

Composed of 4th, 5th and 6th Canadian Siege Batteries.

Sources

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War diary, 1 April 1917 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4975, folders 564-568

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4687, folder 39, file 18

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1980, file HQ 683-1091-1

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 224

Part 1 = 1918/03/25 – 1918/11/30

Part 2 = 1918/12/03 – 1919/08/25

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3rd Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery

Background Information

Organized at Whitley in January 1918 under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Beeman.

Arrived in France 20 March 1918.

Composed of 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Canadian Siege Batteries.

Sources

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War diary, 18 March 1918 - 28 Feb. 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vol. 4975, folders 564-568

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4687, folder 39, file 19

Correspondence re patches

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4687, folder 39, file 20

Demobilization

RG 24, vol.1978, file HQ 638-1058-1

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 224

Part 1 = 1918/04/30 – 1918/12/31

Part 2 = 1919/01/10 – 1919/07/21

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Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade

Background Information

Left Quebec 30 September 1914 aboard ATHENIA and MANITOU.

Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Henri Panet.

Arrived in England 14 October 1914.

Arrived in France 20 July 1915.

Returned to England 17 April 1919.

Returned to Canada in May 1919.

Sources

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War diary, 17 Oct. 1914 - 21 May 1919

RG 9 III-D-3, vols. 4972-4373

Nominal roll on leaving Canada

RG 9 II B3, vol. 79

Circular re badge collection

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4683, folder 27, file 28

Historical record

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4683, folder 27, file 27

Honours and awards

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4683, folder 27, file 29

Operations. Moreuil Wood, 21 March 1918

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4683, folder 27, file 31

Correspondence re photographs

RG 9 III-D-1, vol. 4683, folder 27, file 30

Ocs confidential correspondence in France, 31 July 1918-14 April 1919

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 1

Orders and instructions re demobilization, victory march in London, 25 Feb. - 20 May 1919

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, files 2-4

Courts martial, courts of inquiry, 13 Nov. 1918 - 15 Sept. 1919

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 5

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RCGA and other units stationed at Halifax during the war

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 6

German activity in Canada, 1914

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 7

Mobilization scheme, 16 March 1915

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 8

Consent of wives of volunteers, 27 Aug. - 15 Sept. 1914

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 9

Valcartier, 15 Aug. - 29 Sept. 1914

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 10

Nominal rolls

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 1, file 11

Nominal rolls, Halifax detachment

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 2, files 1-4

Organization tables, 4 Aug. 1918

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 2, file 5

Operations, 1918

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 2, file 6

Whitley riots, 1919

RG 9 III-C-4, vol. 4308, folder 2, file 7

Captain Laughlin Hughes

RG 9 III-A-1, vol. 49, file 8-5-130

Reinforcements

RG 9 III-A-1, vol. 52, file 8-7-7

Muster parades

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 453, file M-90-1

Stationery

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 498, file 5-31-1

Formation of depot

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 699, file F-16-2

Establishment

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 940, file E-43-3

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Organization, RCHA Brigade

RG 9 III-B-1, vol. 2896, file O-184-33

Bridge for "B" Battery, 26 May 1916 - 5 Aug. 1917

RG 9 III-C-2, vol. 3983, folder 2, file 9

Daily Orders

RG 150, vol. 224

Part 3 = 1916/01/01 – 1916/12/31

Part 4 = 1917/01/02 – 1917/12/31

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102nd (North British Columbia) Heavy Battery

Background Information

15 December 1936: Authorized Headquarters at Prince Rupert; personnel from North British Columbia Regiment.

1 September 1939: Details called out for defensive purposes (Serial 391).

31 December 1940: Details disbanded.

1 January 1941 102nd (North British Columbia) Heavy Battery placed on Active Service (serial 391).

1 May 1942: Active unit converted and redesignated 102nd Coast Battery, part of 17th Coast Regiment.

31 October 1945: Active unit disbanded.

1 April 1946: 102nd (Reserve) (North British Columbia) Heavy Battery converted and redesignated as 120th Coast Battery.

Sources

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War Diary, 1939/08-1942/08 (See also 17th Coast Regiment)

RG 24 vol. 14371

Inspection Reports [1940-1945]

RG 24 Reel C-4978, file HQC 8328-154

Inspection Reports, Dundas and Verney Islands detachments,[1940-1945]

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