



**Vancouver Artillery
Association News**



RUSI News
Vancouver

Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News Nov 7, 2017

Newsletters normally are emailed on Monday evenings. If you don't get a newsletter on time, check the websites below to see if there is a notice about the current newsletter or to see if the current edition is posted there. If the newsletter is posted, please contact me at bob.mugford@gmail.com to let me know you didn't get a copy.

Newsletter on line. This newsletter, and previous editions, are available on the Vancouver Artillery Association website at: www.vancouvergunners.ca and the RUSI Vancouver website at: <http://www.rusivancouver.ca/newsletter.html> . Both groups are also on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=vancouver%20artillery%20association> and <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=rusi%20vancouver>

Wednesday Lunches - We serve a great 5 course buffet meal for only \$20. Hope to see you all there. Attendance has been down recently. Most of our regular attendees, who are retired, are slowly fading away and the next generation seems, by and large, to be too busy to attend. Guests are always welcome and we encourage members to bring their significant others. Dress - Jacket and tie, equivalent for Ladies

Renovations in the Officers Mess are ongoing. We have been told that they will be finished by Remembrance Day. During renovations, lunches will be held in the WO & Sgts Mess.

Upcoming events – Mark your calendars See attached posters for details.

Nov 11	With Glowing Hearts Concert
Nov 16	NOABC Surrender Lunch
Dec 2	15 Fd Offrs Mess St Barbara's Dinner - Info and invite in upcoming editions.
Dec 10	CO's Christmas Tea
Jan 1	New Years Levee

World War 2 - 1942

John Thompson Strategic analyst - quotes from his book "Spirit Over Steel"

Nov 8th: The Soviet Caucasian Front goes over on a counter-attack against III Panzer Corps south of the Terek River. Operation Torch: Americans land at Casablanca (where Vichy resistance is fierce), at Oran (it is fierce for a while), and Algiers where British and American troops land against little opposition. This is a complex operation, but well executed by the combined Allied forces. The unwillingness of many Vichy to offer more than token resistance is also a significant factor. USS Massachusetts exchanges fire with the French battleship Jean

Bart which is tied up at the docks and is badly damaged in consequence. A Canadian Captain in the Royal Navy, Frederick Thornton Peters, leads two Royal Navy sloops packed with commandos and American infantry to capture key facilities in Oran harbor. A devastating fire kills the other 11 men on his bridge, and his ship is blazing by the time he docks it. His courage under fire wins him both the Victoria Cross and the US Army's Distinguished Service Cross.

Nov 9th: French resistance continues near Casablanca and Oran hasn't yet been secured. The Germans enter Tunisia and secure airfields while further east, the 8th Army reaches Sidi Barrani.

Nov 10th: The 25th Australian Brigade cuts off a major Japanese force at Gotari in New Guinea. As Churchill makes his "end of the beginning" speech, Oran is occupied and Admiral Darlan pleads for all Vichy Forces in Africa to come over to the Allied Side. Hitler consults with Laval and Ciano over the strategy for Africa. The Germans begin to notice a Soviet build-up in the Romanian sector north of Stalingrad, and manage to scrape together some elements to shore up the line.

Nov 11th: French authorities sign an Armistice in North Africa, and Allied troops begin to move east – but Luftwaffe raids sink much equipment for the British mechanized troops debarking at Bougie. Hitler orders the occupation of Vichy. In Stalingrad, floating ice is creating desperate supply problems for the Soviets in the City, and the Germans have just begun another major push. The 8th Army clears Halfaya Pass and re-enters Libya. Two Japanese commerce raiders with six 6" guns apiece leap on HMS Bengal (a minesweeper with a 3" gun) and the tanker Ondina (with a 4" gun) in the Bay of Bengal. The lesson? Never disturb a Bengal Tiger in its own den... one commerce raider is sunk and the other is driven off. Norwegian protests over the shipment of 531 Norwegian Jews to Birkenau have one solid result, it spurs Milorg's efforts to smuggle 930 more into Sweden.

Nov 12th: Bone is captured by a sea and paratroop assault, but the Germans take control of the Tunisian port of Bizerta. South of the Terek River, 13th Panzer Division has to extricate itself from a looming encirclement by Soviet forces. A looming Japanese flotilla forces a supply convoy for Guadalcanal to sheer off. Tobruk is recaptured by the 8th Army, and President Roosevelt lowers the draft age from 20 to 18. Italy's famous torpedo bomber pilot, Major Carlo Emanuele Buscaglia, is shot down by a Spitfire off Algeria. He is declared dead and posthumously awarded Italy's Gold Medal of Military Valor. However, he has survived and is a prisoner.

Nov 13th: The Allied lodgment at Bone is reinforced. Admiral Darlan and General Clark negotiate an agreement where Darlan is the head of French civil government in North Africa and Admiral Giraud is to command French Armed Forces. The latest German push in Stalingrad brings some of them to the banks of the Volga itself. In a night naval clash around Guadalcanal, the Japanese lose two cruisers and receive fatal damage to the Battleship Hiei. The US navy loses two cruisers and four destroyers, but manages to abort the planned Japanese landings that night. One of the cruisers is USS Juneau, which was torpedoed by I-26, only 10 men of the 650 crew are survivors and among the missing are five brothers named Sullivan.

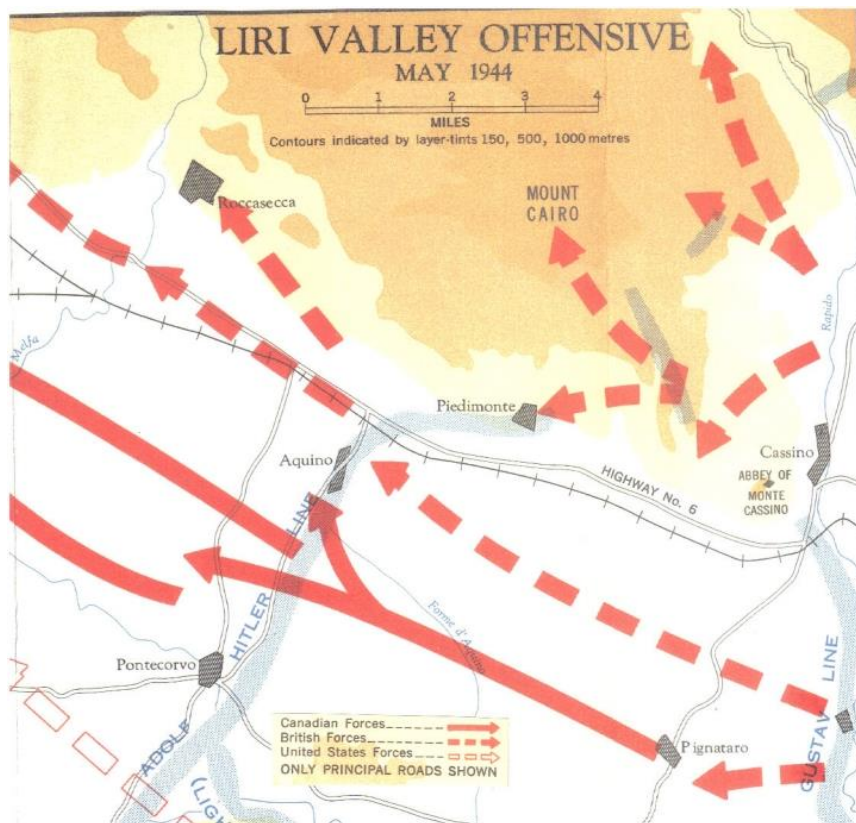
Aboard USS San Francisco, the flag, signaling and navigating bridges are hit by Japanese fire and all the personnel, including the Admiral, are killed or injured. Despite his serious injuries, LCdr Bruce McCandless assumes command, directing his ship and the rest of the squadron to continue the fight. His seamanship and courage result in an award of the Medal of Honor.

Nov 14th: French troops in Tunisia prepare to go over to the Allied side. Off Guadalcanal, US Marine, Army and Navy aircraft sink seven transports and two smaller warships – causing much carnage. That night, USS South Dakota is badly damaged, but the Japanese force sheers off after USS Washington fatally wounds the IJN battleship Kirishima in a short burst of very accurate gunfire during the Pacific War's first encounter between hostile battleships. Yesterday and the day before, Boatswain's Mate Reinhardt J Keppler fought hard to save his ship and injured shipmates aboard the USS San Francisco with an enormous courage and zeal amid the fires and bursting Japanese shells, and this will result in an award of the Medal of Honor. Unfortunately, as is so often the case with those who win the highest distinctions for courage, it will be a posthumous award. Having given so much of his strength to save his shipmates, he has none left for himself and succumbs to his own wounds this day.

The War Diary of C31 L/Sgt Charles D Phelan, A Battery, RCHA 1939 - 1945

Edited by BGen (ret'd) Robert P (Bob) Beaudry CD

Chapter 34. The Battle of Cassino



30 Apr, 1944. Early in the morning Lt Roth, the four Nos 1, TSM Keith Belwa and I set off with the Regt'l recce to a new area. After a lunch of fish pasta sandwiches, which we supplemented with broccoli and onions, Maj Mitchell led us to an area that will be the echelon and the wagon lines. Then we went forward another 12 miles in the direction of Cassino. We passed huge dumps of ammo, engineering supplies, and other equipment. Soon we could see numerous airbursts as the 3.7 AA guns fired over Cassino. The AA fire kept up all night.

1 May. We got our first look at the famous Cassino Monastery. It is a well-built structure on a 516-meter peak, and overlooks the country for miles around. Our position is 6500 yards west of the monastery. In line with our position and the monastery lies the town of Cassino. Much of it is in Allied hands, but Jerry is firmly entrenched in the SW corner. NW of Cassino is Mount Cairo, a 1669 -meter mountain. Our OP is on “Castle Hill” (Mount Trocchio), a 447-meter hill SW of our position. The entire valley is constantly masked with smoke from many generators. The guns came in at 2200 hrs. All our gun pits, dug by the Indians and the RE, are well camouflaged and sandbagged. We are forbidden to move around, except in the early morning when the sun shines into the eyes on Cassino hill, and after dark. We lay low all day in a gully behind the position. The vehicles have gone to the wagon lines 17 miles back.

2 -4 May. Laid low in the gully. Prepared data for 45 DF tasks, many of them linears. Then helped the Bty CP work out 201 targets. C Bty fired 1200 smoke rounds at night.

5 -7 May. C Bty fired another 1200 smoke rounds. Nothing for us – the monotony is bad. Lt Roth went to RHQ as LO, and Lt Doe replaced him as GPO. A few Jerry shells, but no damage.

8 – 10 May. Worked on 188 U and V Targets all day. Jerry shells dropped in our area, but no damage. We put in more sandbags from the inside of the CP to prevent a cave-in. The CP is a pit about 10 feet square and 10 feet deep, with sandbags completely lining the interior. The roof is corrugated iron with sandbags. On the 9th we received a big list of targets for D Day, including two barrages. My eyes are beginning to feel the strain of so much fine work.

11 May. The attack is to start with a large artillery show in support of a thrust to the south of Cassino by 4 Br Div, and one SW around Monastery Hill by the Polish Corps. The aim is to cut off Cassino which will be cleared by the Guards Bde. 1 Cdn Div is in reserve. Today is D Day. The artillery Zero Hour is 2300 hrs. After dark we chopped down the trees in front of the guns, and made preparations to fire. At 2300 hrs all hell broke loose as 2000 guns fired simultaneously, pounding the monastery for “as long as necessary”. Our first five targets were counter mortar. At H + 39, we started Barrage “A”, other Regiments started Barrage “B”, and the infantry attacks began. The concussion was terrific, Gun pits caved in, dirt showered the CP, and everyone was deafened and more or less stunned. Gun flashes made the whole front as bright as day. Jerry popped over a few shells, but after our counter battery targets the enemy shelling died off with no damage in our area.

12 May. A Sitrep at 0235 hrs indicated that 28 Bde which we are supporting had one battalion across the River Gari. The Somerset Regt was unable to keep up to the barrage. At 0250 hrs there was a big flash and fire behind us as one of the dumps was hit. At 0300 the barrage was halted as the infantry had fallen behind, and the guns were laid on DF targets. At 0310 hrs it was reported that Polish Corps took point 593, and that 8 Ind Div progress is good. The Sitrep at 0330 was that 2 Kings and 2 SSLI are across the river, and that 10 Bde was on Brown Line – the first objective, but with difficulty. They are stopped on the north, and there is heavy MG

fire from Cassino. The Bedfords have two companies across the river with a FOO party. At 0340 the Somersets reported one company across the river and digging in.

As dawn broke, there was heavy gunfire on the Polish and Indian fronts. A thick pall of smoke obscure Monastery Hill, Mount Cairo, and Castle Hill. The Sitrep at 0730 indicated that 10 Bde on Brown Line was under heavy MG fire from their front and rear. 28 Bde was not there yet. 2 Kings have only 150 men left and they are dug in on far side of river. Their CO and IO are on this side with no communications and unable to cross as there are no boats.

We fired three Mike Tgts in rapid succession. I finally was able to turn in for three hours, and I was dead to the world. At 1400 hrs the enemy was forming up for a counter attack on 10 Bde. The enemy also counter attacked with tanks on the Polish front. The Polish Corps have repulsed two attacks, and after a third one the situation is uncertain. In 4 Br Div, 28 Bde is in a very uncomfortable position. No bridges across the river yet, therefore no supplies. 8 Ind Div is now on second objective. One of their bridges is across and another expected tonight. One squadron of Canadian tanks is across. The Sitrep at 1730 indicated the situation with Capt Newell, the B Bty FOO at Point 593 with the Poles, is obscure. At 1945 hrs, the enemy attacked west from the monastery. No news of Capt Newell since morning when he was near Point 593, which is no longer in our hands.* The enemy is now identified as 115 Panzer Grenadiers. Thirty POWs are taken. The Indians have taken San Angelo. They will put four bridges across tonight and four squadrons of tanks should cross.

** (Editorial Note). Maj GD Mitchell, **RCHA – Right of the Line**, pages 124 – 125. Capt Peter Newell and his signaller Gnr Tim Hemsley had been taken “prisoner” by the Poles, and their radio destroyed. The Poles thought they were spies because every time Hemsley spoke on the radio, heavy enemy fire came down on their position. Both finally “escaped” when German paratroopers re-occupied Point 593.*

13 May. I was up five times between midnight and 0430 hrs to work out meteors and prepare counter mortar tasks. Starting at 0430 we engaged nine counter mortar tasks. At 1155 hrs it was reported that the 12 Bde attack towards second objective, Blue Line, is going well. A barrage was laid on for 1400 hrs, but was cancelled because the Black Watch and the Royal Fusiliers had reached the Blue Line and had crossed into the barrage area. Indians are on Blue Line. 28 Bde not to Brown Line yet. We fired on barrage “A” again, and starting at 1550 hrs we smoked Monastery Hill at rate rapid – 5 rounds per gun per minute, until we ran out of smoke. More was soon delivered and we carried on at rate normal – 3 rounds per minute, until 1720 hrs. During this shoot everybody worked – cooks, clerks, and sigs were all unpacking and passing the ammo as the gun crews threw them up the spout. A bit later we were congratulated by the CO who said the results were excellent and the infantry highly pleased. Later the CRA 4 Br Div passed on congratulations from the Army Commander to all regiments, Fd, A/Tk, and AA, for their extremely hard work. The 1830 hrs Sitrep said Polish Corps quiet, just patrols. In 4 Br Div, 10 Bde is on Brown Line, 12 Bde has all three battalions forward to Blue Line, and

all of 28 Bde is across the river. The French are north of Point 879 and have captured Mount Majo and have taken 400 POWs.

14 May. WE fired smoke screens, DFs, and U Tgts. 28 Bde with about 100 tanks are to attack and push to the Red Line. The aim is to have all of 4 Br Div on Red Line by tonight. We fired smoke and HE on the monastery. At 2000 hrs we got word that 4 Br Div has 12 and 28 Bdes on the Red Line, with 10 Bde in reserve. The French advanced 3 to 5 miles, capturing equipment and taking prisoners.

15 May. We fired an SOS and DFs to repel a counter attack at 0445 hrs. During the day we fired several U Tgts and a few smoke shoots. We are warned of a possible move tonight, and Lt Doe left on recce. Jerry laid a fairly heavy concentration on the Regt'l area during the evening. Two B Bty men were killed and a quad destroyed. The guns came out of action at 2000 hrs. We were informed that 1 Cdn Div was going into action.

16 May. We reached the new area, 1500 yards NW of San Appollinare at 0600 hrs, and put the guns in action in an open field. The CP is in a house which had been fortified by the Germans. The house is under-mined by tunnels and dugouts, and is connected by trenches to weapon pits. Not far away we found the bodies of four American soldiers. Apparently, they had been killed a long time ago. We gave them a proper burial.

Sitrep. 1 Cdn Div will relieve 8 Ind Div. 1 Cdn Bde is already in the line. 78 Div attacking North. It was reported that the RCRs had been in a successful action and captured 50 POWs.

17 May. We fired several HFs and a few concentrations before dawn. At 1010 a confirmed report was received that a white flag was flying from Monte de Cassino. The Poles are advancing. R22R is on their objective. French are just south of the Hitler Line. We left on a recce at 1600 hrs, to an area SW of Pignataro, about two miles west of the Gari River. The whole country-side is littered with debris and abandoned equipment. Signs of heavy fighting are everywhere. There are many fresh graves where the dead of both sides are hurriedly buried. Here and there are bodies that are still unburied. We were led by the 2i/c into an area that was only 900 yards behind our FDLs. We were so close that we had to duck a few times when Jerry let go with an LMG and sprayed the area. We started to dig gunpits. At about 2230 hrs Jerry staged an air raid with about a dozen planes. Quite a number of bombs were dropped, but no damage was done near us. The Regiment had been caught on the road, but sustained no damage. Our AA shot down one Jerry plane.

18 May. The Regt arrived at 0200 hrs and was soon in action. There is a lot of small arms fire on our right flank (the 900 yard one). Got to bed sitting up in GA at 0400 hrs.

Sitrep. Surrender of Monastery Hill confirmed. Br Bde attacks successful. 4 Br Div joining up with Poles and will aid the Guards Bde in clearing Cassino. 78 Div has reached the Hitler Line. Very few German prisoners being taken. I saw the ammo report for the action at Cassino. 1 Fd Regt RCHA fired 17,600 rounds of HE and 18,445 rounds of Smoke. Our biggest day was on 12 May, when we fired 10,248 rounds of HE. Some shooting!

Mint Unveils Coin to Commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge



To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, the Royal Canadian Mint unveiled a two-dollar commemorative circulation coin that honour the brave Canadians who fought at Vimy Ridge. "100 years

ago, the four divisions of the Canadian Corps fought as one for the first time at the Battle of Vimy Ridge and through ingenuity, bravery, and sacrifice, achieved one of the most decisive and pivotal victories of the First World War. Canadians should never forget how our nation's soldiers came together to stand for freedom and democracy at Vimy Ridge and their story will continue to be heard thanks to the Royal Canadian Mint's newest commemorative circulation coin," said Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance.

The coin was designed by Canadian artist Tony Bianco and features the Vimy Memorial surrounded by a First World War soldier and modern-day veteran on one side and the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, designed by Canadian artist Susanna Blunt in 2003, on the other. The coin is limited to a mintage of five million. "The Mint is proud to continue the long-standing tradition of crafting coins which honour the sacrifices of Canadians in wartime by launching a two-dollar circulation coin commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. With this new coin, we remember every Canadian whose unconditional service in the First World War inspired the generations which followed to do their part in defending Canada and everything it stands for," said Sandra Hanington, President, and CEO of the Royal Canadian Mint.

Additionally, the Mint has created two new collector products to honour the 100th anniversary of Vimy Ridge. The first is a special wrap roll of 25 two-dollar circulation coins featuring the same artwork found on the reverse of the coins.

Secondly, the Mint has issued a ¼ oz. fine silver collector coin with a \$3 denomination designed by Canadian artist Laurie McGaw. This coin features a view of the iconic "Canada Bereft" sculpture that is part of the Canadian National Vimy Memorial.

The Vimy Ridge commemorative coin is now in general circulation and will be available through publican exchanges at the Mint's boutiques or through **online coin exchange**.

The Mint's collectible coins can be ordered by calling 1-800-267-1871 in Canada, 1-800-268-6468 in the US, or **online** . The coins are also available at the Royal Canadian Mint's boutiques, as well as through the Mint's other distributors, including participating Canada Post outlets

Battlefield Communicators Aim to Get Their Signals Right

Richard Watts / Times Colonist October 22, 2017

Canadian Army Signallers, those “Geeks with Guns” who supply communications from the battlefield, gathered in Victoria this weekend from across Western Canada.

“We do everything from old-school radio to new networks that have only just been prototyped to satellite systems — everything geeky,” said Cpl Patryk Siedlik, 22, a reservist from Winnipeg with 38 Signals Regiment. “And we have marksmanship today,” said Siedlik, in his final year of engineering technology at Red River College. He was one of about 75 men and women, reservists and regular- force signallers in town to take part in Exercise Jimmy West. It's a competition where military signallers are faced with events designed to simulate field-condition difficulties. As with all members of the forces, they must also shoot a firearm, do basic first aid and hold a check point.



Soldiers perform first aid during a rocket-attack scenario on Saturday in Exercise Jimmy West, an annual competition featuring reserves and regular force army signallers from across Western Canada.

Photograph By LS David Garipey, CFB Esquimalt Imaging

They run the obstacle course similar to an infantry soldier in training. But signallers do it wearing a “ManPack,” the backpack-style field radio worn by lone signallers deployed in the field. And, uniquely for signallers, they set up a mobile command centre to establish communications links with many different units in the field at once. A modern army must have everything from radio-style communications and satellite telephone links with political leaders in Canada to internet connections, including even special military-only internet connections. The idea is to set up a centre that allows a high-ranking officer, such as a general, to simply walk in to the field after being flown in from Canada. Instantly, that officer should be able to talk with separate units deployed in the field — whether infantry, artillery or medical units—

while conferring with home and researching online. Capt Gina Lloyd, of 39 Signals Regiment, a reservist from Victoria, said when the Armed Forces is deployed overseas it falls to signallers to set up those field headquarters. “So we set up all the tents, all the antennas, all the radios,” said Lloyd, 45, whose regular job is with the provincial Ministry of Health. “We supply the ability of a commander to actually exert control over a particular area,” she said,

LCol Kent Wickens, the overall officer in charge of this weekend’s exercise, has been with the reserves for 35 years, originally starting with the artillery. Since joining the signal corps, Wickens, 52, has gained a new and special respect for the people the signals regiments attract. “These young people have a skill set that is outstanding,” said the former airline pilot now living in Vancouver and working with Transport Canada. “They have grown up with this technology, so it’s like they are native speakers of technology, where for me, it’s always a second language,” Wickens said. “They are all just really bright and dedicated young people who love solving problems and getting things done,” he said.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

The war diary updates from 100 years ago and 78 years ago continue. Check them out at <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new>

Added another 31 Battery recipient of the Military Cross, Lieutenant James Maxwell McIlquham, MC
<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/military-cross-lieutenant-mcilquham-mc>

Lest we forget – Gunner Leonard Duncan Haslett.
<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget4133483>

Keep those stories and pictures coming! Contact Leon Jensen at LeonJ1@hotmail.com

Who Is It



Last Week The photo, from the Victoria City Archives, is of a Japanese Army Kurogane Type 95, Model D, FWD scout car, captured on Kiska by Canadians. The only identifiable unit is the Rocky Mountain Rangers, the captain, or LCol. The location might be Mary Hill, according to Peter, but Vernon or Terrace are other possibilities. As to its fate, that is a mystery. As for its capabilities, it apparently was quite good, with better ground clearance than the jeep. There is only one left in the world in running condition, found in a garage near Kyoto a few years ago.

This Week Keeping with a land-based theme, we bring you this week, a loud, khaki, pointed device that should satisfy the yearnings of some of you for that particular smell one encounters after such objects have done their duty.

The photo is one in the collection of a local museum, but the caption “Army cannon”, while sufficient for some, is not, I would hazard, enough for our erudite audience. So, let’s get those grey cells working and figure out the answer to the most important question: how on earth did

those field service caps (aka “wedgies”) stay on? All of them are at angles that defy gravity. We know the RCAF used Brylcreem to affix their chapeaux, but what of the army? Also, why do most fly guys and gals now wear their caps like Americans,



perpendicularly? Also, we’d like to know a few other things, such as what gun is being played with, what are those big khaki things in the background, and what unit do you think this is?

Hint: the photo was taken in Victoria, BC in 1944.

Musings may be sent to the editor, or to the author, John Redmond (johnd_redmond@telus.net). Merci!

From the ‘Punitary’

Why did the balloon go closer to the needle? He wanted to be a pop star.

Murphy’s Other Laws

Once you open a can of worms, the only way to recan them is to use a bigger can.

Quotable Quotes

The absence of alternatives clears the mind marvellously. - *Henry Kissinger*

Coast Hotels Offer for Veterans



Thank You, Veterans

enjoy 15% off best available rate

At this time of the year, we'd like to take a moment to thank those who served, and those who continue to serve in the armed forces of Canada and United States.

In appreciation of their bravery and sacrifice, we're proud to offer veterans 15% off Best Available Rate for stays from November 1 to November 30, 2017 at participating hotels.

Do you know an active military member or a veteran in your community? Help us extend our appreciation and share the love.

Note: Must present appropriate veterans or military ID upon hotel check-in to receive rate.

Rates are based on single/double occupancy; extra adult charges may apply. Hotel cancellation policies in effect. Subject to availability and applicable taxes. Some restrictions such as prepayment, non-refundable payments, or blackout dates may apply. Cannot be combined with other packages or promotions. Members are eligible for Coast Rewards, Aeroplan Miles, Alaska Airlines Mileage, Hawaiian Miles, or More Rewards.

For more info and booking, go to: <https://www.coasthotels.com/deals/thank-you-veterans/>

The Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir &
Band of the 15th Field Regiment present

With Glowing Hearts: Songs of Remembrance

Sunday, Nov. 5th, 2017 at 2:30pm

at the BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Oak St/West 28th Avenue, VANCOUVER

Saturday, Nov. 11th, 2017 at 2:30pm

at the SOUTH DELTA BAPTIST CHURCH
1988 56th Street, TSAWWASSEN

Tickets \$29/\$27/\$12

10% discount for groups of 10 or more

Tickets at www.vwmc.ca or at the
door, or call 604-878-1190.



The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia
Founded 1919



*The President and Directors
request the pleasure of the company of
you and your guest(s)
at the*

*Surrender Day Luncheon
on Thursday 16th November, 2017
1100 for 1200
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver.*

*Guest Speaker: C.C. Humphries
Celebrated Maritime Author*

MENU

3 Course luncheon Chefs Creation of the Day with vegetarian option.

*Cost: \$60.00 per person
RSVP per reservation form
below by Sunday November
5th 2017*

*Dress of the day
Blazer/Lounge
Suit/Business attire
(Ladies Equivalent)*

RSVP Form

2017 NOABC Surrender Lunch

Payment will be accepted either by mail or electronically.

Electronic

by on line transfer to - dreese@telus.net. (As code word please use the last name of our President (first letter capitalized.) pls ALSO email electronic copy of attached reservation form with online payment.

MAIL (Cheque)

Cheque made out to "Naval Officers Assoc. British Columbia " and mailed to

783 North Dollarton Highway
North Vancouver, BC
V7G 1N5

PLEASE ENCLOSE A COMPLETED COPY OF THE BELOW FORM
WITH YOUR PAYMENT. IF YOU PAY ONLINE PLEASE E MAIL AN
ELECTRONIC COPY OF COMPLETED FORM TO

dreese@telus.net
questions please phone 604-929-1702

NOABC
Surrender Luncheon 2017

(name) _____ will attend the
luncheon.

Name of Guest(s): _____

_____ persons @ \$60.00 each = _____

Please indicate vegetarian alternate by "V" after each name



The Vancouver Artillery Association

is working on a book celebrating the 100th Anniversary of

the 15th Field Artillery Regiment RCA

Input from current and serving members is needed to ensure that we capture stories from all that have been a part of the unit from its earliest days.

Would you like to be part of the team?

We're meeting every third Wednesday of the month from lunch until 2200 hours at the Regimental Museum.

Can you spare a couple of hours on 20 September 2017?

For more information email - LeonJ1@hotmail.com

