

CHAPTER 6

FULL DRESS AND UNDRESS UNIFORMS

OVERVIEW

1. Full dress and undress are optional uniforms which may be worn on formal occasions. Together with standard mess dress (No. 2 order of dress – see Chapter 5, Annex B), they form a group of related items which reflect the functional heritage of military organizations.
2. Except as provided in paragraph 3, these optional uniforms are worn at no expense to the public (see Chapter 2, Section 1, paragraphs 24. to 26.).
3. Grants are provided to assist authorized bands and alternative voluntary ceremonial sub-units in maintaining ceremonial uniforms not provided at public expense. See QR&O 210.345, 210.354 and CFAO 210-18. Full dress and some undress uniform items are provided at public expense for RMCC and the Ceremonial Guard, Ottawa.

AUTHORIZED PATTERNS

4. Universal full dress patterns are illustrated in Figure 6-1, and undress patterns in Figure 6-13. Rank group differences apply only to full dress.
5. Authorized variations for environments, branches/corps and regiments are described below and in this chapter's annexes.

AUTHORIZED FULL DRESS

6. **The Royal Military College of Canada.** Uniformed as infantry of the line. See Annex B.
7. Environmental Full Dress
 - a. **Naval Units and Members.** Navy blue tunic and trousers ("navy blue" is a tone of black); white facings. Navy full dress is no longer worn.
 - b. **Army Units and Members.** Army universal-pattern colours are scarlet tunic, blue facings, blue trousers, 4.4 cm scarlet trouser stripe. Unless otherwise noted, the colour "blue" on army traditional uniforms is understood to be the very dark British Royal blue (now commonly called midnight blue in this manual). Authorized variations and restrictions on wear by specific functional groups are noted below.
 - c. **Air Force Units and Members.** Blue plume, where the headdress allows. Air force light blue tunic, trousers and facings.
 - (1) **Pipe Bands.** Highland Scottish. Pipers and drummers: feather bonnet, air force blue doublet, facings and piping for all. Yellow braid on collar. Shoulder-straps and double-tiered embattled shoulder wings, and cuff and Inverness flap button loops trimmed in yellow braid. RCAF tartan; hose: air force blue, white and red to match the tartan. Blue garter. Black belts for both pipers and drummers. Drummers plaid. Undress glengarry: plain (undiced) border, light blue tourri.
 - (2) **Others.** Air force full dress is no longer worn except by members of pipe and drum bands.
8. **Armoured Units and Members.** The corps facing colour is black (worn only on mess dress as noted in Chapter 5). Regimental-pattern full dress. See Annex A.

9. **Artillery Units and Members.** Busby, scarlet bag. Blue tunic; scarlet facings, cuffs blue. Trouser stripe 4 cm Undress headdress: pillbox. Other variations as follows (see Figures 6-8 and 6-9):
- Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA).** White over scarlet plume. Light-cavalry style jacket (now only worn by RCHA), yellow frogging.
 - The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.** White side plume.
 - The Royal Canadian Artillery Band (a Specific Regular Force Unit)** (see Figure 6-10). White side plume. Scarlet facings on collar and cuffs. Collar, cuffs and tunic skirt points especially ornamented with gold lace and tracing braid. No rear pocket flaps; instead, seams ornamentally traced and braided from waistline to bottom of skirt. Gold-braided single-round shoulder cords. Cloth web belt woven horizontally red-yellow-blue-yellow-red. Officer and CWO wear standard officer uniform.
 - Pipe Bands.** Gordon tartan, unless otherwise authorized. 10th Field Artillery Regiment: Saskatchewan tartan. 49th Field Artillery Regiment: uniformed as Highland Scottish infantry in full dress (i.e. pipers in green doublets and drummers in scarlet tunics, vice artillery blue).
10. **Infantry Units and Members.** Regimental-pattern full dress. See Annex B.
11. **Bands.** Each band is identified with a specific environment, branch/corps or regiment and wears the full dress of that organization, where applicable. See Figures 6-10, 6-11, and 6-12 and Chapter 5, Section 2.
12. **Other Units and Members.** Remaining CAF units and army members of other branches have no authorized full dress. They may be authorized to wear appropriate obsolete full dress as noted in Chapter 2, Section 1, paragraphs 55. and 56.
13. **Wear Guidelines.** The composition of full dress uniforms may be adjusted in accordance with established custom for wear on less formal or more relaxed occasions or duties.
- The most common adjustment is the wear of undress caps (service/forage caps, berets, wedge/field service caps, glengarries, etc) in lieu of full dress headdress.
 - Trousers and footwear are the same for full dress, mess dress, and, where authorized for RMCC and the Army Reserve, undress (see paragraph 16.). When undress caps are worn, the difference between these various dress uniforms is essentially the tunic or jacket worn and its accessories.
14. **Outerwear.** Full dress outerwear includes greatcoats and capes in traditional patterns and colours.
- Atholl grey outerwear, traditionally worn by regiments of foot guards, is also the Army universal pattern. Rifle regiments may wear green, as an optional version. Inverness Capes in army green or air force blue may be worn as rainwear by pipe bands on parade and kilted units while off parade.
 - Units without traditional-pattern outerwear may wear standard service dress outerwear under inclement conditions. The decision to do so should be based on weather, the need to protect clothing, and uniformity. This outerwear includes:
 - (1) topcoat (gabardine);
 - (2) raincoat;
 - (3) gloves, leather black, or white in accordance with branch/corps/regimental custom; and
 - (4) scarf (topcoat (gabardine) and raincoat only)

AUTHORIZED UNDRESS (NO 1C AND 1D ORDERS OF DRESS)

15. **Authorized Wear**

- a. Undress is authorized for wear only by:
 - (1) RMCC officer cadets as an undress uniform in accordance with college dress instructions;
 - (2) Navy members as a summer white uniform (optional Orders 1C and 1D – high-collared whites); and
 - (3) members of the Army Reserve as optional Orders 1C and 1D, e.g., patrol dress.
 - b. Undress may also be worn without orders, decorations and medals (undress ribbons may be worn in lieu) on less formal occasions when the wearing of orders, decorations and medals would be considered inappropriate.
 - c. Accoutrements may also be worn with No. 1D order of dress.
16. **Authorized Patterns** (see Figure 6-13). Trousers and footwear are the same for full dress, undress (patrol dress) and mess dress. See sub-paragraph 13.b. and Chapter 5, Annex B. Outerwear is the same as for full dress – see paragraph 14. Spurs may be worn with George Boots by those traditionally classed as mounted personnel when wearing overalls.
- a. **Colour.** Except as noted below, undress shall be blue. Tropical white undress (jacket and trousers) is not normally worn in Canada except as an optional navy summer order (Chapter 5, Annex A). White undress jackets may also be worn by Army Reserve units and Air Force pipe bands during hot weather; the universal jacket pattern is the same as that for the navy except for kilted units. Shoulder straps/boards are the same colour as the patrol dress jacket.
 - b. **Armoured Regiments.** Members of armoured regiments may wear shoulder chain-mail. Officers, warrant officers, and sergeants may wear shoulder belts.
 - c. **Rifle Regiments.** Members of rifle regiments wear green patrol dress. Officers, warrant officers and sergeants may wear shoulder belts in accordance with regimental policy.
 - d. **Kilted Regiments**
 - (1) Members of Scottish and kilted Irish regiments wear a special pattern of patrol dress: an undress doublet, or a cutaway patrol jacket.
 - (2) Highland Scottish regiment undress doublets shall be green, and Lowland regiment undress doublets and cutaway patrol jackets shall be blue, unless otherwise authorized.
 - (3) Kilts, hose and some other items are worn in common with full dress (see Annex B).
 - (4) Units in possession of a large number of coatees may continue to wear them in lieu of the doublet, but shall replace them with the doublet through attrition.
 - e. **Other.** In accordance with branch/corps and regimental customs, officers may wear:
 - (1) shoulder cords (see paragraph 18.), straps or boards; and
 - (2) for army officers, waist sashes (shoulder sashes in kilted units), except where shoulder belts are worn. See Chapter 3, Section 7, paragraphs 28. to 31.
 - f. **Headdress.** Full dress headdress is not worn with undress jackets. The following undress headdress may be worn in accordance with branch/corps or regimental custom:
 - (1) service dress caps/hats, where authorized;
 - (2) turbans by adherents of the Sikh religion;

- (3) forage caps (i.e. service caps styled and coloured for wear as undress headdress with full dress uniforms);
- (4) berets or wedge caps (including those latter styled and coloured as field service caps for undress wear with full dress); and
- (5) glengarry, balmoral, tam o'shanter or caubeen.

FULL DRESS AND UNDRRESS INSIGNIA

17. Normal CAF insignia shall be worn on full dress and undress. RMCC officer cadets wear college appointment insignia on their collars in lieu of officer cadet rank insignia.

18. Where background cloth might obscure easy recognition, e.g., NCOs black or blue rank chevrons on a green tunic or blue jacket or grey greatcoat the insignia may be highlighted by backing it with scarlet, blue, or green (depending on garment colour) or gold Russia braid outline (foot guards patrol dress). For contrast, officer rank insignia, silver metal or silver embroidery, is worn on gold or gold trimmed shoulder cords/straps/boards; gilt metal or gold embroidered insignia on cloth straps/boards. In Rifle Regiments insignia will be black or gun metal, as may be authorized.

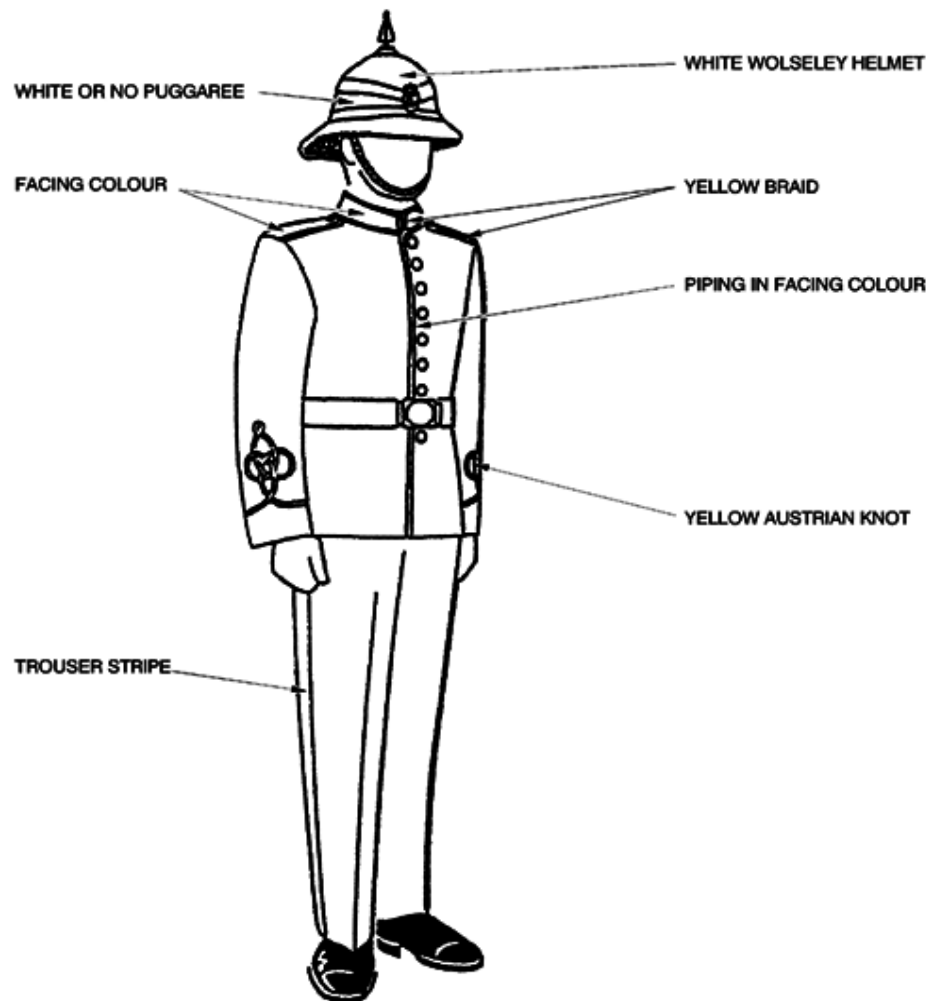
PATTERNS AND SPECIFICATIONS

19. Advice on tailoring specifications may be obtained from Branch Advisers or NDHQ/DSSPM through the chain of command. To minimize expense, units are advised to pool purchases where practical.

PARADES

20. Only ankle boots or shoes (oxfords) are authorized for wear on parade, except when wearing overalls. George boots shall be worn with the latter. According to branch/corps or regimental custom, officers and CWOs may wear George boots with trousers.

FULL DRESS RANK – UNIVERSAL PATTERN



NOTE

Environmental, Branch/Corps or Regimental differences as authorize elsewhere in these instructions.

PIPING IN FACING COLOUR

YELLOW BRAID

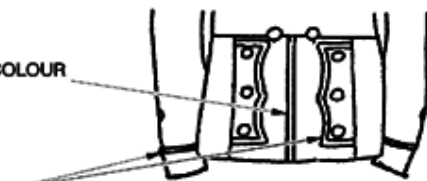


Figure 6- 1 Full Dress – Universal Pattern

FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

1. CAF rank-group embellishment is the simplified system ordered under the Sovereign's authority in 1902, and promulgated in Canadian Militia Dress Regulations 1907 for officers, and Militia Order No. 58/1908 for Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants. Subsequent dress regulations and clothing instructions have been adjusted for modern ranks. Embellishment shall conform to these regulations.

2. Lace shall be either the universal or the national (Maple Leaf) pattern, unless otherwise authorized. See technical definitions in Chapter 1.

3. Compare with illustrations of privates uniforms in this Chapter. Also see individual regiments by type in Annexes A and B.

4. Unless otherwise authorized, Sergeants wear the same as privates with appropriate CAF rank insignia.

5. Right sleeve cuff designs and shoulder cords are illustrated.

6. Additional information may be obtained through normal channels from NDHQ/DHH.

OFFICERS AND CWOs:

1. Gold cord, braid and lace, wherever junior ranks wear yellow collar, cuff, shoulder-strap, and rear skirt flap cord or braid, (and for hussars and RCHA, gold vice yellow cord/gimp on breast and back seams and around tunic).

2. Gold 2 cm lace at top and front of collar unless otherwise authorized.

3. Officers and CWOs wear shoulder cords with normal CAF rank insignia or shoulder straps or boards if authorized by branch/corps/regimental custom.

4. Trumpet/drum/bugle and pipe major uniforms are embellished as for CWO uniforms if authorized by branch/corps/regimental custom.



OTHER WARRANT OFFICERS:

1. Gold 0.6 cm cord vice yellow worsted cord; shoulder strap, thin gold braid edging.



Figure 6- 2 Full Dress – Rank-Group Embellishments – Universal Pattern

FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

Armour Differences

Armour (less Hussars)



GGHG: silver
vice white worsted cord

Officers and CWOs
(refer also to Figure 6-2)
(GGHG: tunic edged all-round with single silver cord
including rear skirt flaps)

Other Warrant Officers
(refer also to Figure 6-2)

Hussars



Officers and CWOs
(refer also to Figure 6-2)

Figure 6-3 Full Dress – Rank-Group Embellishments – Armour

FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

Artillery Differences

The Royal Regiment of
Canadian Artillery



Officers and CWOs
(refer also to Figure 6-2)

Royal Canadian Horse Artillery



Officers and CWOs
(refer also to figure 6-2)

Other Warrant Officers
(refer also to Figure 6-2)

Figure 6- 4 Full Dress – Rank-Group Embellishments – Artillery

FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

Foot Guard Differences

1. Tunic front, collar, cuffs, sleeve slashes and centre back skirt seam are edged with white cloth. Back skirt slashes are edged white for officers and blue for warrant officers and below. Gold or silver embroidered collar and shoulder insignia.
2. Officers : Gold embroidery vice lace and braid.
3. Warrant Officers (including CWOs): Gold lace in lieu of embroidery. Shoulder straps edged with thin gold braid.
4. Colour Sergeants and Sergeants: Gold laced button blocks on sleeve and back skirt slashes only. Shoulder straps edged with white cloth.

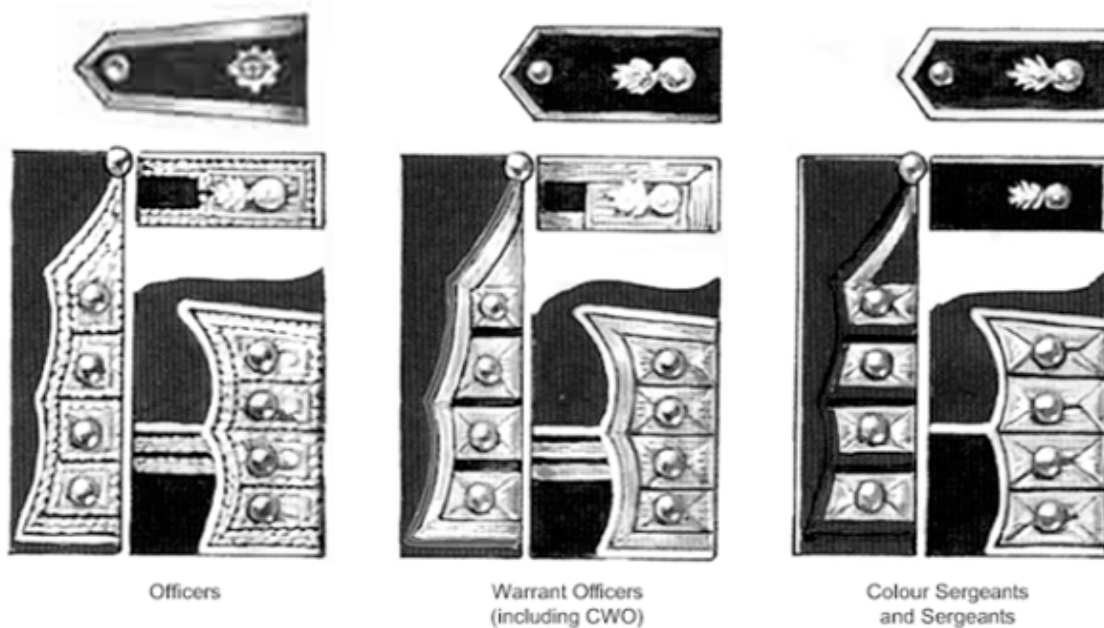


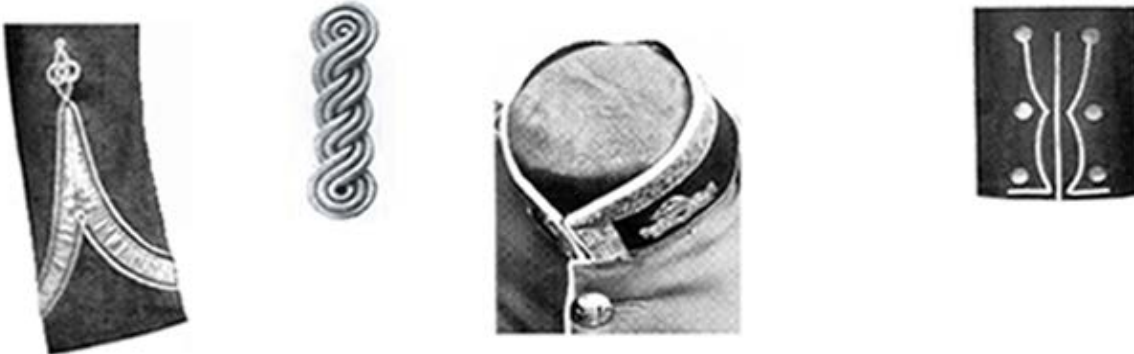
Figure 6- 5 Full Dress – Rank-Group Embellishments – Foot Guards

FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

1. Thin gold braid vice white piping at base of collar. Gold lace on cuff facing vice cord.

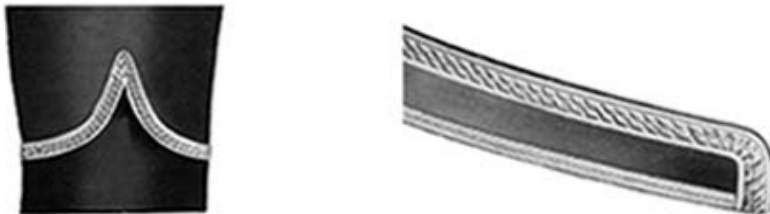
OFFICERS AND CWOS:

2. Collar top and front piped white. Gold 1.6 cm lace at top and front of universal collar and sewn to cuff facing. Cuff lace traced with thin gold braid (small Austrian Knot above and eye loop below the cuff point). Double-pointed flaps on back, points to touch, piped white.



OTHER WARRANT OFFICERS:

3. Gold 12.7 mm lace at top and front of collar and on sleeve (pointed cuff).



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA:

4. Cadets uniformed as line infantry officers, except: Gold 12.7 mm lace vice 1.6 cm on collar and cuff facing. Shoulder cords 6.4 mm doubled tubular gold cord. White piping on cuffs and rear skirt seam edges.

Figure 6- 6 Full Dress – Rank-Group Embellishments – Fusilier, Line and Light Infantry

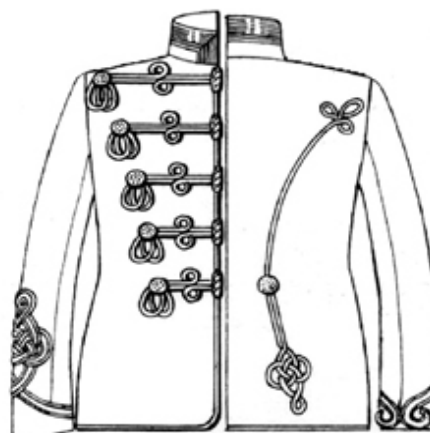
FULL DRESS RANK – GROUP EMBELLISHMENT

Rifle Officers and CWOs

1. Black braid vice gold lace, braid or piping.
2. Black 2.5 mm braid on top and front of collar, traced underneath by thin black braid.
3. Black cord hussar pattern chest and tunic-back seam, frogging and embellishment; five chest lines.



Shoulder Cord



Scottish / Kilted Irish Infantry differences

1. Collar and shoulder straps as for line infantry. Thin gold braid button loops on cuffs and on Inverness flaps.

OFFICERS AND CWOS:

2. Cuffs edged with 1.6 cm gold lace around the top and down the back seam. Shoulder cords as for line infantry.



Officers and CWOs



Scottish



Irish
(white piping around tunic)

OTHER WARRANT OFFICERS:

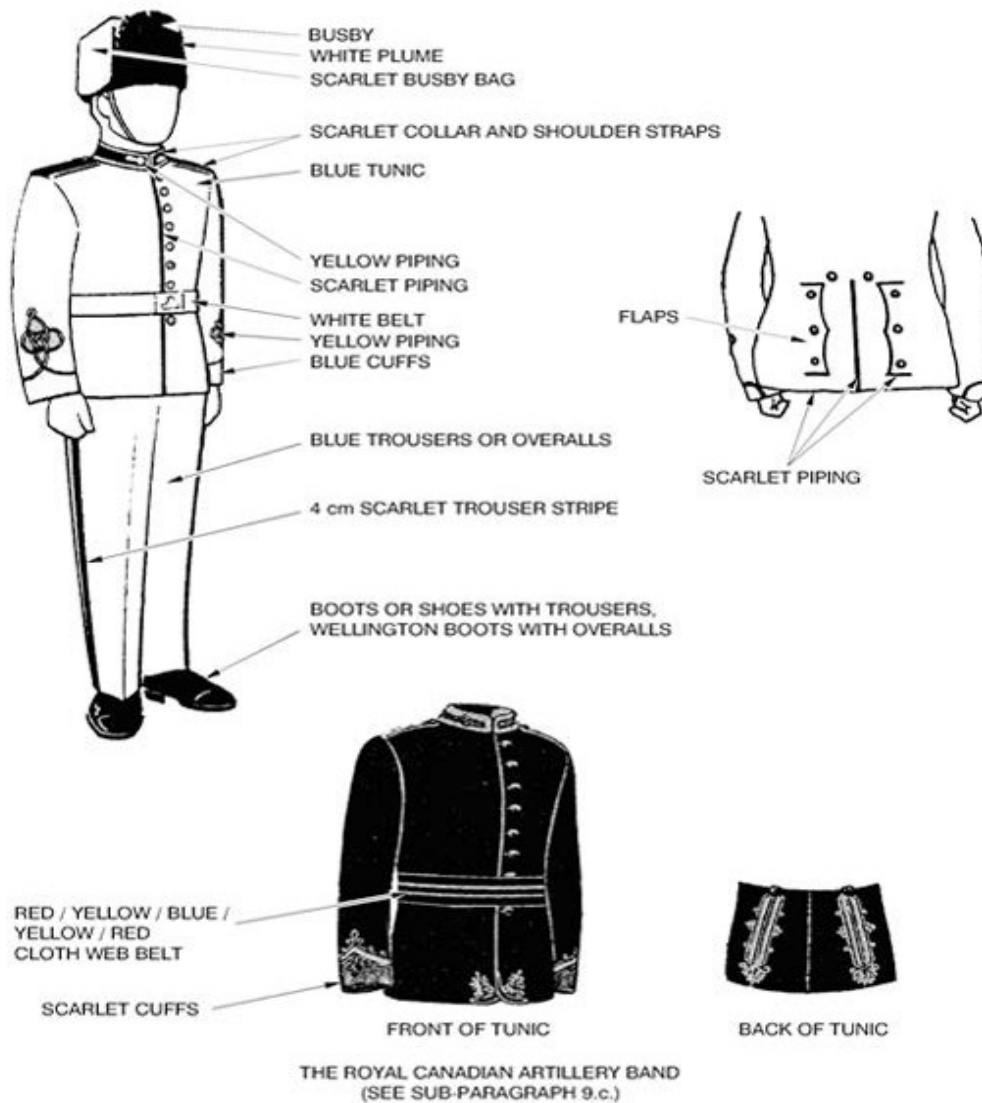
3. Gold 12.7 mm lace below cuff piping and half-way down the back.



Other Warrant Officers

Figure 6-7 Full Dress – Rank Group Embellishments – Rifles, Scottish and Kilted Irish Infantry

THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY (LESS ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY)

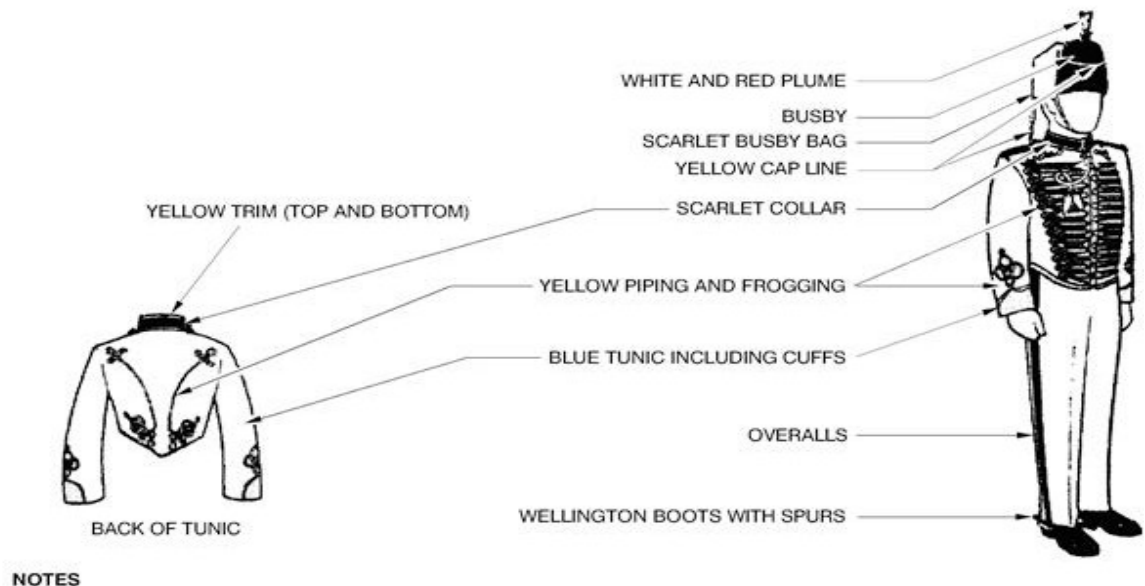


NOTES

1. Authorized accoutrements include shoulder belts with pouches for officers and CWOs.
2. Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figure 6-4.

Figure 6- 8 Full Dress - Artillery

ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY



NOTES

1. Authorized accoutrements include shoulder belts with pouches for officers and CWOs.
2. Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figure 6-4.

Figure 6-9 Full Dress - Artillery

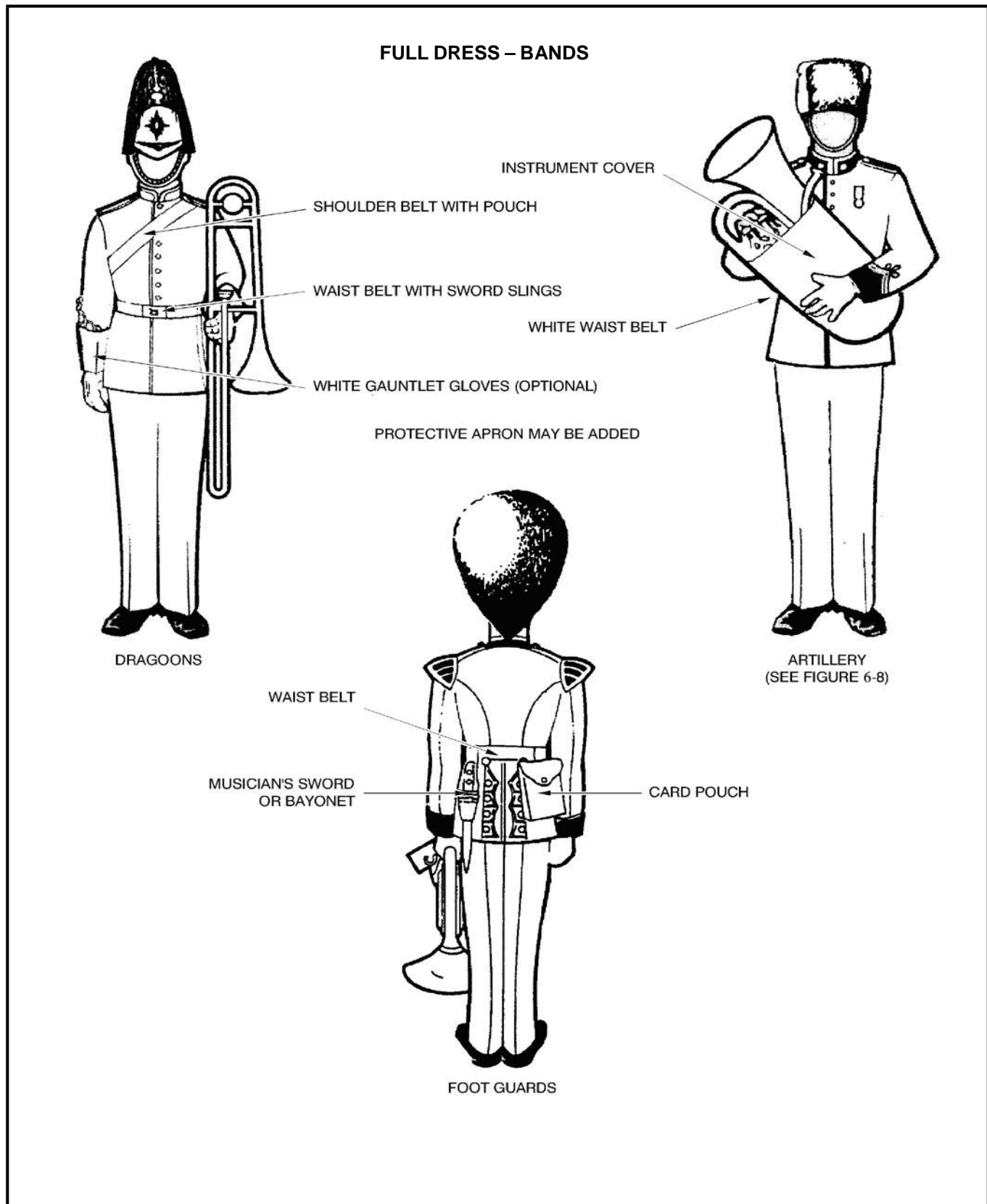


Figure 6- 10 Full Dress - Band

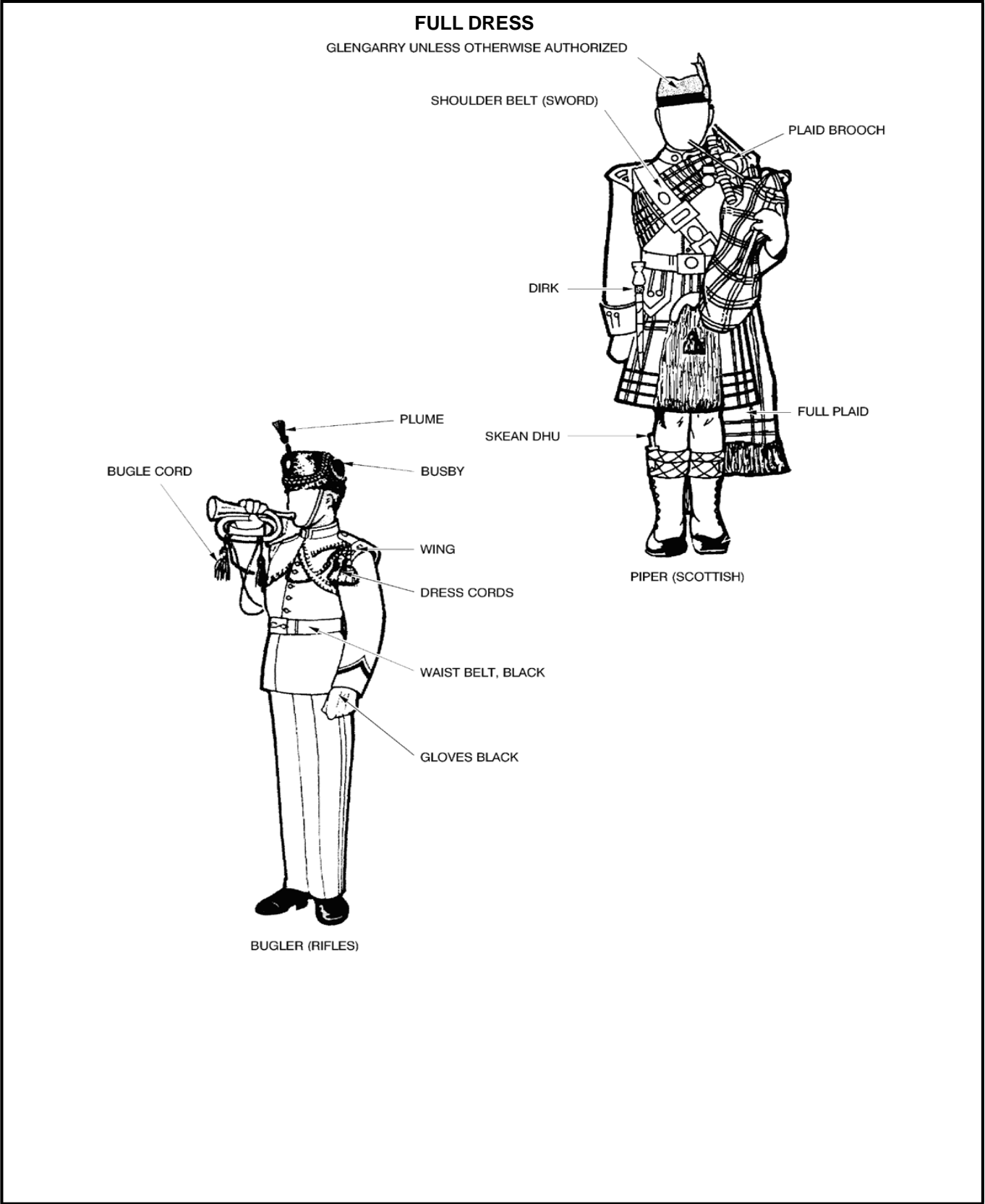


Figure 6- 11 Full Dress - Band

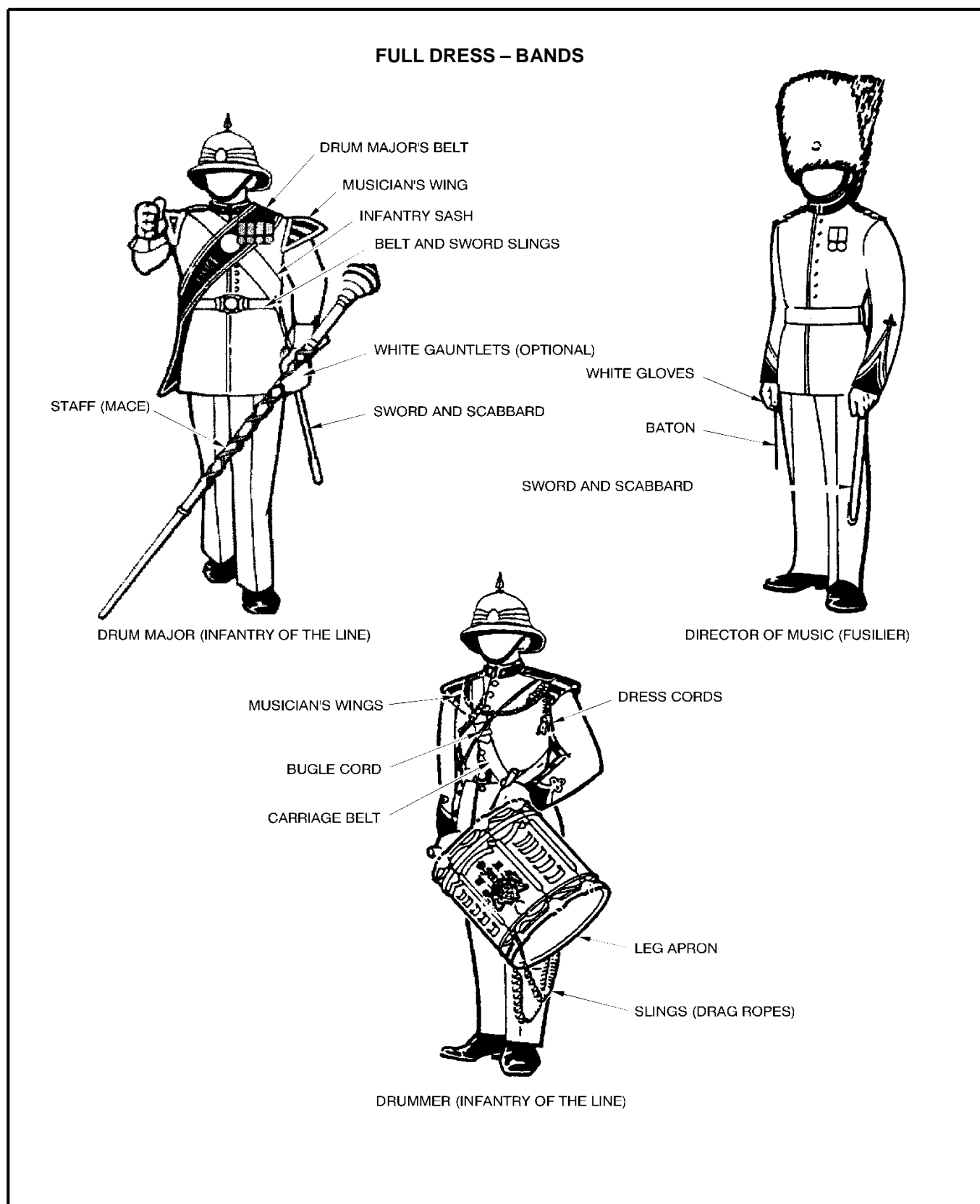


Figure 6- 12 Full Dress - Bands

OPTIONAL UNDRRESS



NAVY (No. 1C)



NAVY - UNDRRESS RIBBONS (No. 1D)

ARMY - HIGHLAND AND KILTED
IRISH PATTERN (No. 1C SHOWN)

BERET OR OTHER APPROVED HEADDRESS
(SEE SUB-PARAGRAPH 16.f.)

AUTHORIZED JACKET, OR DOUBLET
(GREEN HIGHLAND) OR (BLUE LOWLAND)
(SEE SUB-PARAGRAPH 16.d.)

NOTE

Trousers, footwear and their kilted
equivalent worn in common with Full Dress
(see Chapter 6, paragraph 1. and sub-paragraph 13.b.).

ARMY - UNIVERSAL PATTERN
(No. 1D SHOWN)

Figure 6- 13 Undress Patterns

ANNEX A

ARMOURED REGIMENTS

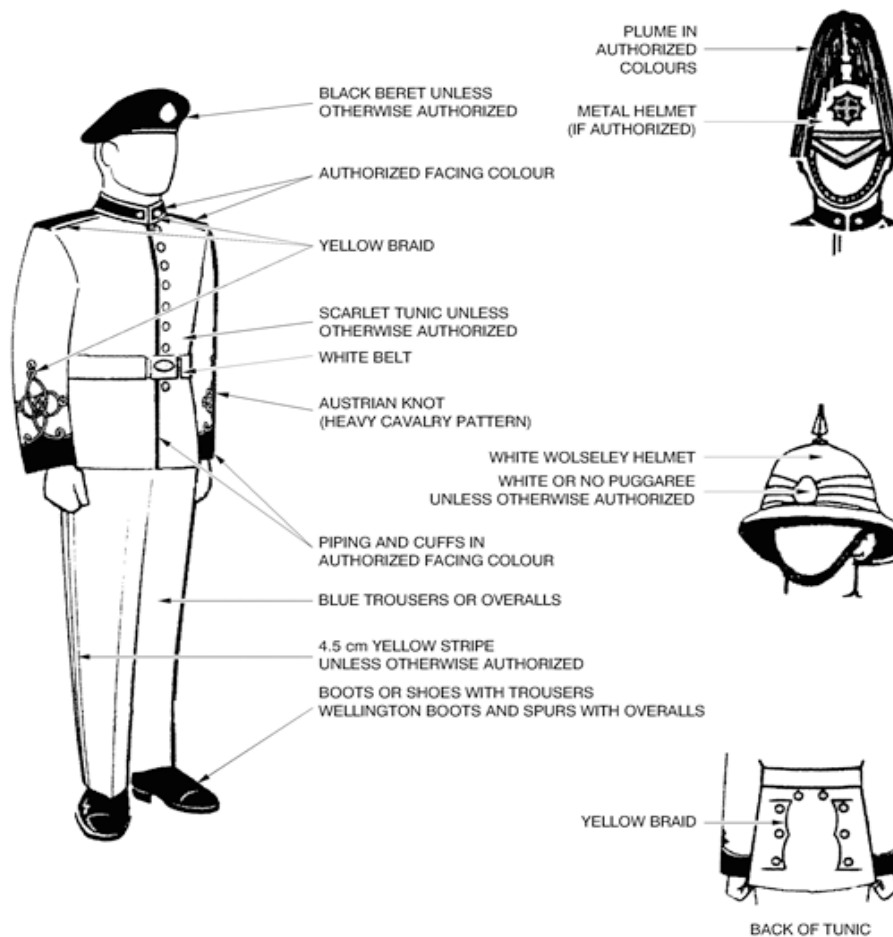
GENERAL

1. **Universal Patterns.** The universal full dress pattern for each type of regiment is illustrated in Figures 6A-1 and 6A-2. Authorized regimental differences from these patterns are noted below. Undress clothing items are also described where authorized (Army Reserve only) and different from the universal patterns described in Chapter 6, paragraph 16.
2. **Types of Armoured Regiments.** Canadian armoured regiments are organized, titled and uniformed in full dress as:
 - a. **Horse Guards and Dragoon Guards** – blue tunic;
 - b. **Horse** – scarlet tunic;
 - c. **Dragoons** – scarlet tunic;
 - d. **Hussars** – blue tunic; and
 - e. **Tank and Mounted Infantry** – scarlet tunic.
3. **Facing Colours.** The facing colour is midnight blue unless otherwise authorized.

AUTHORIZED REGIMENTAL DIFFERENCES

4. **The Royal Canadian Dragoons.** Dragoons. Brass metal helmet with black plume.
5. **Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).** Horse. Myrtle green facings; brass metal helmet with red and white plume.
6. **12^e Régiment blindé du Canada** (Regular and Army Reserve). Mounted infantry. Yellow facings.
7. **The Governor General's Horse Guards.** Horse guards; uniformed as dragoon guards. Scarlet facings; white piping and lace on collar, shoulder strap and cuffs ; Austrian knot of former 6DG style ; aiguillette embellishment according to regimental custom; white metal helmet with scarlet plume; scarlet 6.3 cm trouser stripe. **Undress** – beret: camp flag patch. Cap: scarlet band.
8. **The Halifax Rifles (RCAC).** To be published.
9. **The Ontario Regiment (RCAC).** Mounted infantry.
10. **The Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) (RCAC).** Mounted infantry. Green tunic, blue amethyst facings; white piping; officers and CWO, silver lace.
11. **The Sherbrooke Hussars.** Hussars. Wolseley helmet.
12. **8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's).** Hussars. White facings; white busby bag and plume.
13. **1st Hussars.** Hussars. Buff facings; buff busby bag; white plume; white trouser stripes.
14. **The Prince Edward Island Regiment (RCAC).** Mounted infantry. Wolseley helmet with yellow over red plume.
15. **The Royal Canadian Hussars (Montreal).** Hussars. White facings; white busby bag; white plume; white trouser stripes.

16. **The British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own).** Mounted infantry. Green tunic, black facings.
17. **The South Alberta Light Horse.** Horse. Yellow facings; light-cavalry style Austrian knot. Wolseley helmet; light-cavalry trouser stripes.
18. **The Saskatchewan Dragoons.** Dragoons. Wolseley helmet.
19. **The King's Own Calgary Regiment (RCAC).** Mounted infantry.
20. **The British Columbia Dragoons.** Dragoons. Yellow facings; Wolseley helmet.
21. **The Fort Garry Horse.** Horse. Yellow facings; Wolseley helmet.
22. **Le Régiment de Hull (RCAC).** Mounted infantry.
23. **The Windsor Regiment (RCAC).** Tank. Black facings. White light-cavalry trouser stripes.

ARMOUR (LESS HUSSARS)**NOTES**

1. Authorized accoutrements include shoulder belts with pouches and gauntlets.
2. Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figure 6-3.

Figure 6A- 1 Full Dress – Armour (Less Hussars)

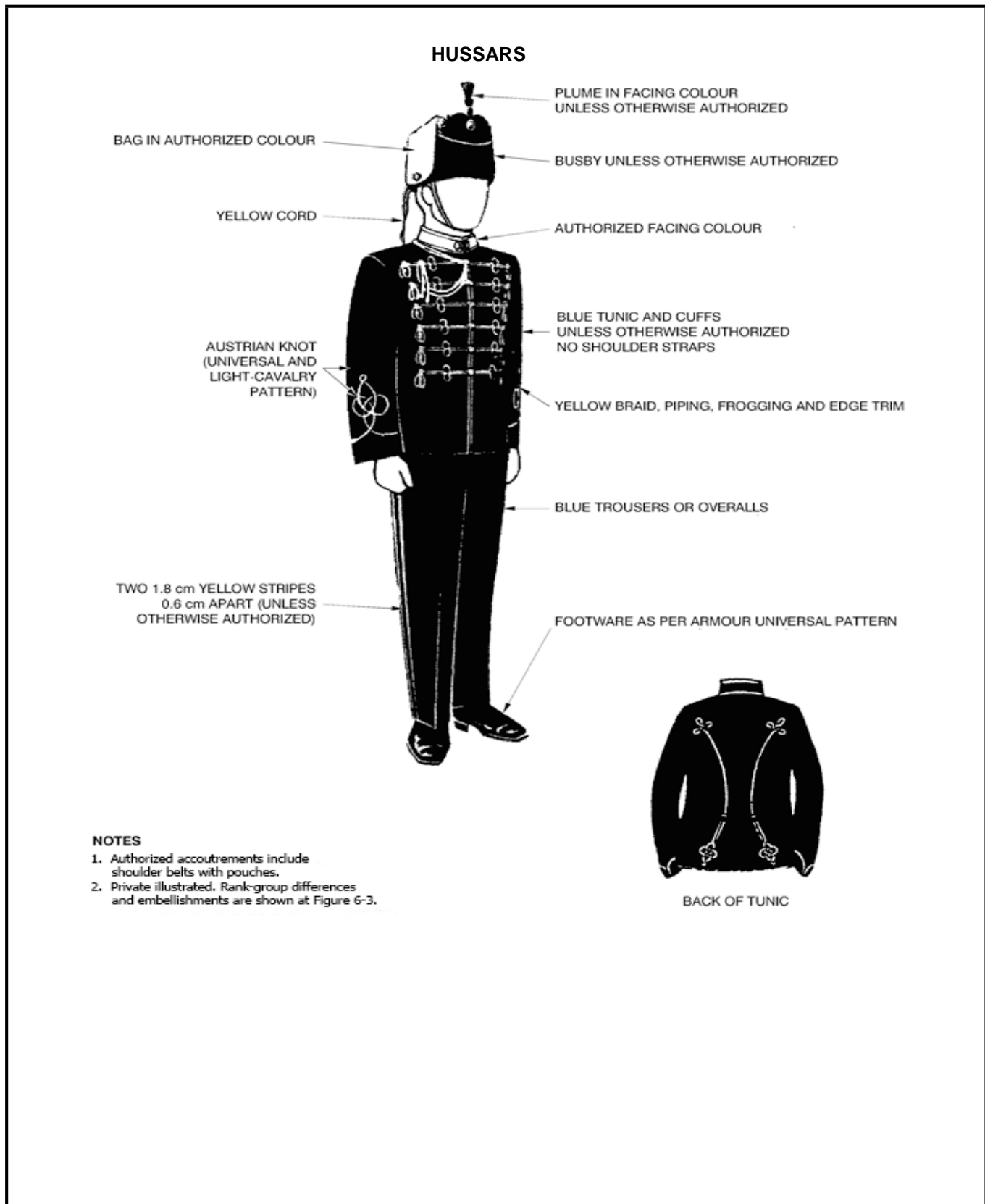


Figure 6A- 2 Full Dress – Armour (Hussars)

ANNEX B

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGES AND INFANTRY REGIMENTS

GENERAL

1. Universal Patterns

- a. The universal full dress pattern for each type of regiment is illustrated in Figures 6B-1, 6B-2, and 6B-3. Authorized regimental differences from these patterns are noted below.
- b. Undress clothing items are also described where authorized (Royal Military Colleges and Army Reserve only) and different from the universal patterns described in Chapter 6, paragraph 16.

2. **Royal Military Colleges.** Uniformed as line infantry (undress caps worn with full dress uniform). Wing officers: universal pattern white helmet (when winter fur cap not worn). Officer's collar and 12.7 mm collar and cuff lace. College class-grade braid on cuff. Gold, double-round shoulder cords (see also Chapter 6, paragraph 17.).

Pipe band – pipers and drummers, feather bonnet with white over scarlet plume, scarlet cut-away tunic for all; MacKenzie tartan. Drummer's undress glengarry: red and white diced border.

Undress – caps: pill box; winter fur cap with scarlet bag on left; and, with undress jackets, field service (wedge) cap. Jacket: college class-grade braid on cuff and, for final year, collar and shoulder.

3. **Types of Infantry Regiments.** Canadian infantry regiments are organized, titled and uniformed in full dress as:

- a. **Foot Guards** – scarlet tunic;
- b. **Line and Light Infantry** – scarlet tunic;
- c. **Fusiliers** – scarlet tunic;
- d. **Rifles** – green tunic. The colour "green" on army traditional uniforms is understood to be dark "rifle" green (sometimes now called midnight green), unless otherwise stated; and
- e. **Scottish and Kilted Irish Infantry** – Scarlet doublet and tunic. No distinction is now made between the full dress of Highland and Lowland Scottish regiments, less pipers, who are dressed in green or blue doublets respectively.

4. **Facing Colours.** Except for rifles, the facing colour is midnight blue unless otherwise authorized.

AUTHORIZED REGIMENTAL DIFFERENCES

5. **The Royal Canadian Regiment** (Regular and Army Reserve). Line infantry. Scarlet puggaree.

Pipers – blue (Lowland) doublet; Maple Leaf tartan.

4 RCR – officer and CWO trouser stripe 4.5 cm.

6. **Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.** Line infantry. French grey facings. French grey puggaree for NCMs, white for officers.

7. **Royal 22^e Regiment** (Regular and Army Reserve). Line infantry; uniformed as fusiliers. Scarlet plume.

NOTE

As a special case, uniform facings remain standard dark British Royal blue, although the field of the Regimental Colour is authorized to be the lighter French Royal blue.

8. **Governor General's Foot Guards.** Foot guards. Buttons worn in sets of two (notwithstanding that this is the senior foot guard regiment). Scarlet plume; officers' crimson and gold sash on state occasions; 5 cm trouser stripe for officers.

Pipers – blue (Lowland) doublet; Royal Stewart tartan.

Undress – cap: white band. Beret: camp flag patch.

9. **The Canadian Grenadier Guards.** Foot guards. Buttons worn singly (notwithstanding that this is the second foot guard regiment). White horsehair plume; officers' crimson and gold sash on state occasions; 5 cm trouser stripe for officers.

Pipers – blue (Lowland) doublet; Royal Stewart tartan.

Undress – cap: scarlet band. Beret: camp flag patch.

10. **The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.** Rifles. Black over scarlet plume. Scarlet facings, including scarlet cuffs for officers, CWOs and musicians; 5 cm black mohair trouser stripe for officers and CWOs.

11. **The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.** Highland Scottish. Red plume; Black Watch (RHC) tartan; hose: red and black diamonds.

Pipers – feather bonnet; Royal Stewart tartan.

Undress – balmoral: red hackle with no cap badge. Glengarry: plain (undiced) border.

12. **Les Voltigeurs de Québec.** Rifles. Green shako; falling plume of dark green cock's feathers. Scarlet facings, including scarlet cuffs for officers and CWOs; 5 cm black mohair trouser stripe for officers and CWOs.

13. **The Royal Regiment of Canada.** Line infantry; uniformed as foot guards, less state accoutrements. Buttons worn singly. Scarlet over white plume; 5 cm trouser stripe for officers.

14. **The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment).** Light infantry. Scarlet puggaree.

15. **The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment.** Line infantry.

16. **The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.** Line infantry.

17. **The Lincoln and Welland Regiment.** Line infantry.

18. **The Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada.** Lowland Scottish (notwithstanding title). No feather bonnet. MacKenzie (HLI) tartan.

Pipe band – Erskine tartan; Erskine tartan hose. Drum major: fusilier fur cap.

Undress – glengarry: red, white and green diced border, white fusilier hackle.

19. **The Grey and Simcoe Foresters.** Line infantry. Lincoln green facings.

20. **The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment).** Lowland Scottish, with rifle distinctions. Primrose plume. White facings; Ancient Campbell tartan; hose: blue, green, and green diamonds.

Pipers – feather bonnets.

Undress – glengarry: red, white and green diced border, primrose hackle, rifle green tourri. Rifle green doublet (vice Lowland blue jacket). Rifle green tam o'shanter to be worn with operational clothing only.

21. **The Brockville Rifles.** Rifles. Black over scarlet plume. Scarlet facings, including scarlet cuffs for officers and CWOs; 5 cm black mohair trouser stripe for officers and CWOs.

22. **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.** Highland Scottish. MacDonnell of Glengarry tartan; hose: blue and green diamonds.

Undress – glengarry: red and white diced border.

23. **Les Fusiliers du St-Laurent.** Fusiliers. White plume.

24. **Le Régiment de la Chaudière.** Line infantry.

25. **Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal.** Fusiliers. White plume. White facings; "fléchée" officer waist sash.

26. **The Princess Louise Fusiliers.** Fusiliers. Grey plume. Also authorized Wolseley helmet with blue puggaree.

Undress – cap: grey fusilier plume.

27. **The Royal New Brunswick Regiment.** Line infantry. Blue puggaree.

28. **The West Nova Scotia Regiment.** Line infantry.

29. **The Nova Scotia Highlanders.** Highland Scottish. MacDonald clan Donald tartan; hose: full MacDonald tartan for officers, red and green diamonds for NCMs.

Undress – rifle green tam o'shanter; scarlet tourie.

30. **Le Régiment de Maisonneuve.** Line infantry.

NOTE

As a special case, uniform facings remain standard dark British Royal blue, although the field of the Regimental Colour is authorized to be the lighter French Royal blue.

31. **The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.** Highland Scottish. Cameron of Erracht tartan; hose: red and green diamonds.

Pipers – eagle feather in glengarry.

Undress – glengarry: plain (undiced) border. Blue hackle on khaki tam o'shanter.

32. **The Royal Winnipeg Rifles.** Rifles. Black plume. Black facings, including black cuffs for officers and CWOs; 5 cm black mohair trouser stripe for officers and CWOs.

33. **The Essex and Kent Scottish.** Highland Scottish. MacGregor tartan; hose: red and black diamonds.

Undress – glengarry: red, white, and green diced border. Jacket: blue patrol cut-away.

34. **48th Highlanders of Canada.** Highland Scottish. Davidson tartan; hose: red and black diamonds.

Pipers – feather bonnets; Stewart of Fingask tartan.

Undress – glengarry: red, white and green diced border.

35. **Le Régiment du Saguenay.** Line infantry.

36. **The Algonquin Regiment.** Line infantry.

37. **The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's).** Highland Scottish. Yellow facings. Argyll and Sutherland tartan.

Undress – glengarry: red and white diced border.

38. **The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment.** Highland Scottish. MacGillivray tartan; hose: red and green diamonds.

Undress – glengarry: red, white and green diced border, light blue tourri (grey tourri on khaki tam o'shanter, operational clothing only).

39. **The North Saskatchewan Regiment.** Line infantry.

Pipers : blue (Lowland) doublets; MacKenzie (Seaforth) tartan.

40. **The Royal Regina Rifles.** Rifles. Black over scarlet plume. Scarlet facings, including scarlet cuffs for officers and CWOs; 5 cm black mohair trouser stripe for officer and CWOs.

41. **The Rocky Mountain Rangers.** Line infantry. Rifle green facings. Rifle green trousers.

42. **The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4th Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry).** Line infantry. French grey facings; black puggaree.

43. **The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.** Highland Scottish. Cameron of Erracht tartan; hose: red and green diamonds.

Pipers – eagle feather in glengarry.

Undress – glengarry: plain (undiced) border with blue hackle.

44. **The Royal Westminster Regiment.** Line infantry. Scarlet puggaree.

45. **The Calgary Highlanders.** Highland Scottish. Yellow facings; Argyll and Sutherland tartan.

Pipers – top pipe ribbon, Royal Stewart tartan; back ribbons, Gordon tartan.

Undress – glengarry: red and white diced border.

46. **Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke.** Fusiliers. White plume.

47. **The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.** Highland Scottish. Buff facings; MacKenzie (Seaforth) tartan.

Pipers – cockfeathers in glengarry; MacKenzie tartan hose; green garters.

Undress – glengarry and balmoral: red, white and green diced border. white piping on NCM collars, cuffs, and cuff button holes.

48. **The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).** Highland Scottish. Hunting Stewart tartan; hose: red and black diamonds.

Pipers – cockfeathers in glengarry.

Undress – glengarry: red, white and green diced border. Jacket: blue patrol cut-away.

49. **The Royal Montreal Regiment.** Line infantry.

50. **The Irish Regiment of Canada.** Kilted Irish. Dark green facings. Cut-away line infantry tunic, piped all- round, including collar top; side vents; straight-cut cuff with three horizontal buttons (no button holes). O' Saffron tartan; hose: green diamonds, lined red, on a ground of saffron; dark green garter flash.

Undress – Caubeen: officers and CWOs light blue plume; NCMs green plume.

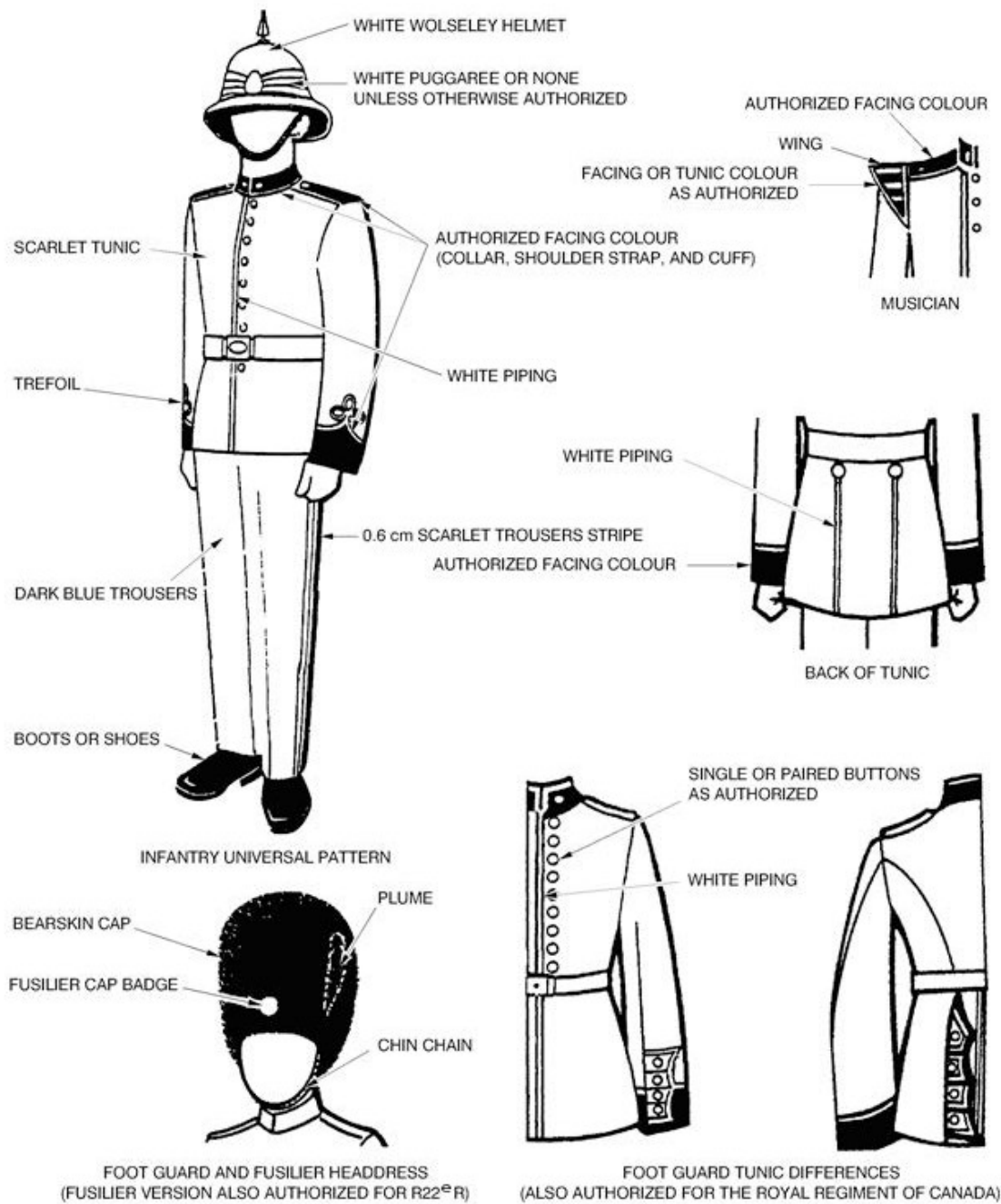
51. **The Toronto Scottish Regiment (Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother's Own).** Highland Scottish. Blue plume. Hodden grey doublet, dark blue piping on front, shoulder straps and Inverness flaps. Collar not piped below. Hodden grey shoulder straps, cuff button holes piped yellow; Inverness flap button holes piped Skye blue. Hodden grey kilt and plaid; hose: Skye blue and Hodden grey diamonds; black garter flash. Officers and CWOs 1.2 cm yellow rank-group braid vice gold lace.

Pipers – feather bonnet; Hodden grey tunic.

Undress – glengarry: white, Skye blue and Hodden grey diced border; Skye blue tourri. Undress jacket: Hodden grey.

52. **The Royal Newfoundland Regiment.** Line infantry.

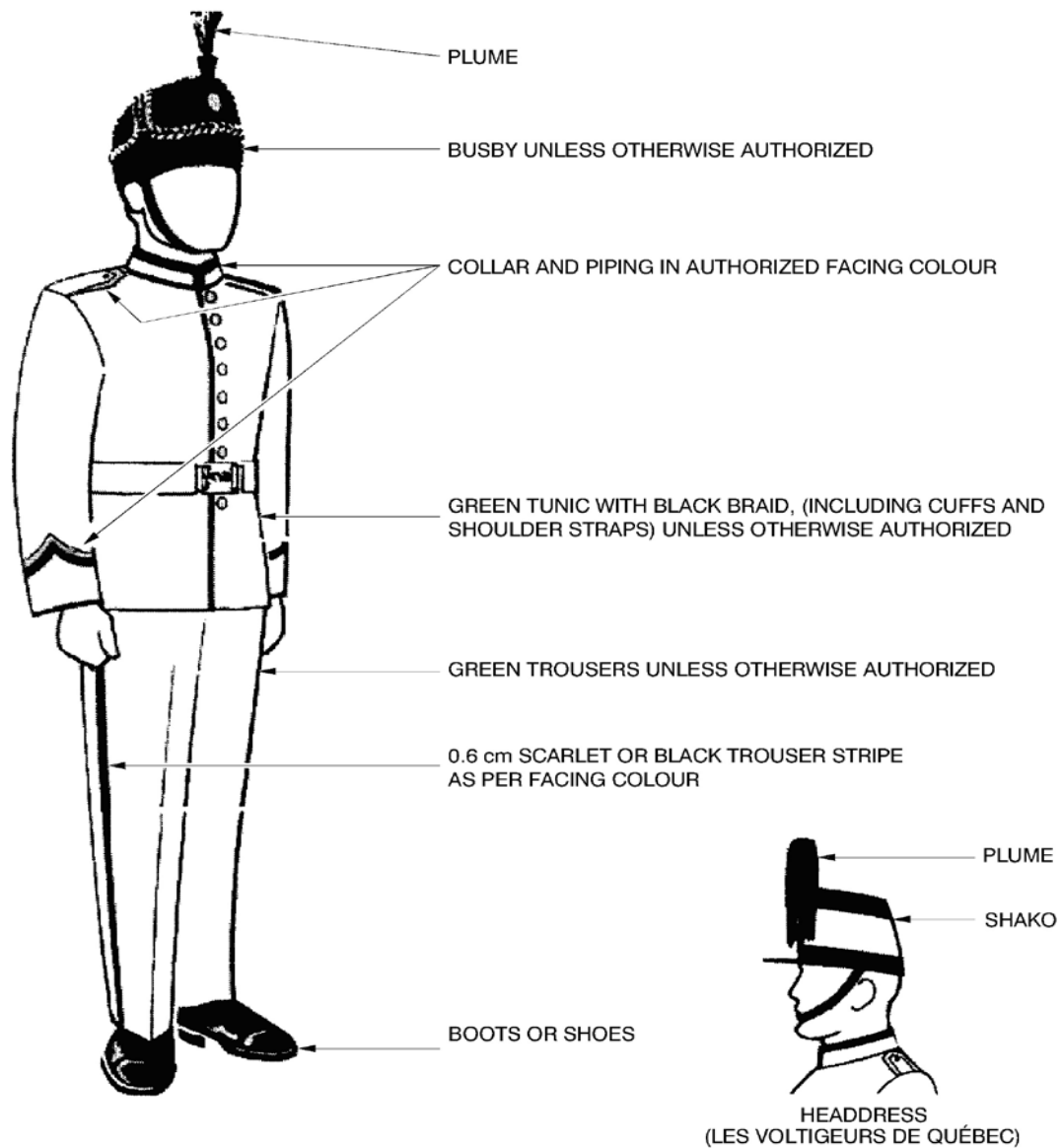
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NOTES

1. Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figures 6-5 and 6-6.
2. Optional tunic embellishments for drummers in corps of drums not shown (see Figure 6-12).

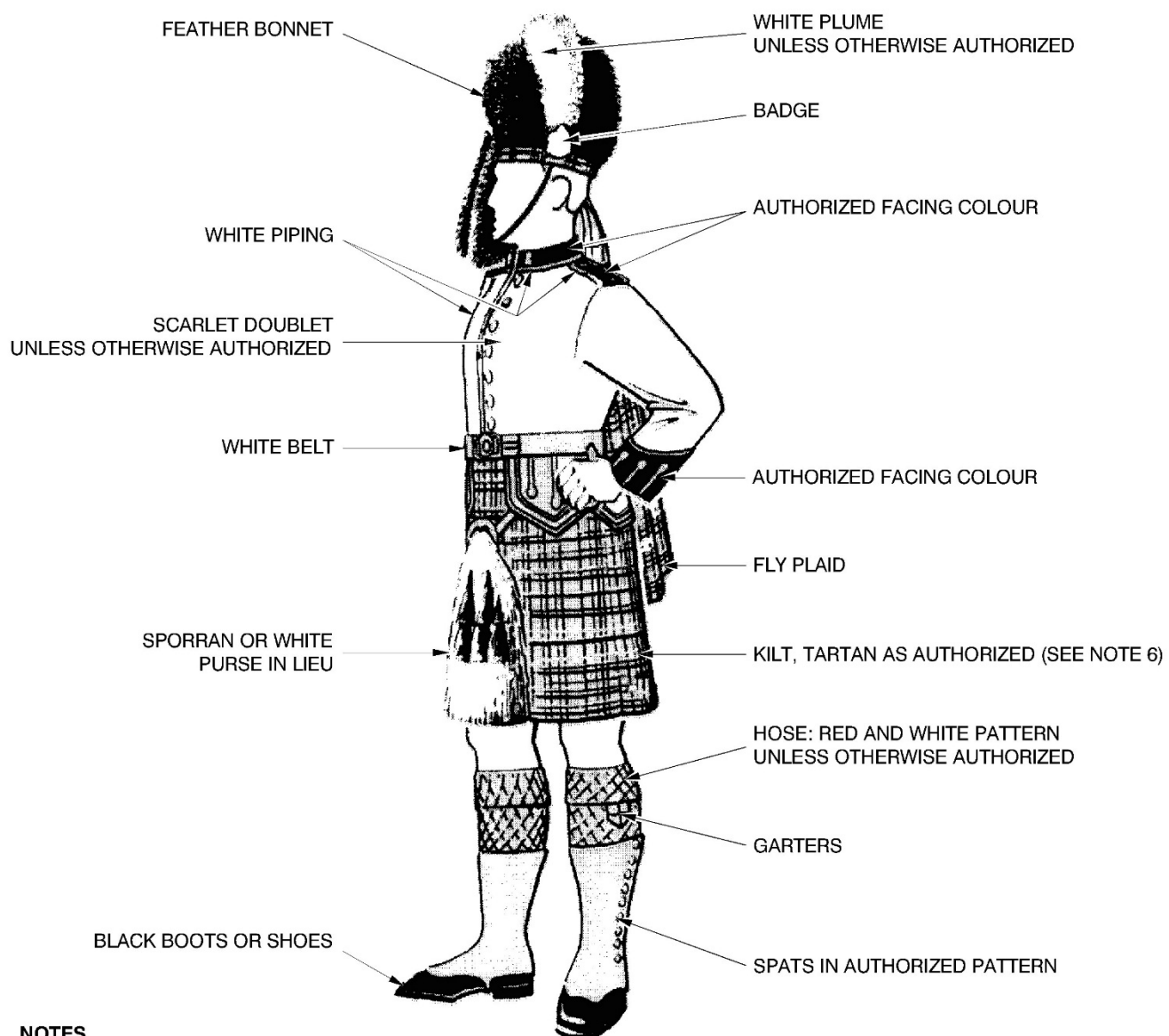
Figure 6B- 1 Full Dress – Infantry

RIFLES / VOLTIGEURS**NOTE**

Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figure 6-7.

Figure 6B- 2 Full Dress – Rifles

SCOTTISH INFANTRY



NOTES

1. The full plaid (or cross plaid) is worn by senior officers, CWOs, pipers and brass-reed musicians.
The short plaid is worn by junior officers. The fly plaid by remaining NCMs, including drummers in pipe and drum bands.
2. Drummers in pipe and drum bands are uniformed as for the rank and file, but with tunic wings and drummer lace.
3. Pipers are uniformed in green or blue and wear undress glengarries unless otherwise authorized.
4. Sporran patterns and length are in accordance with regimental custom.
5. Private illustrated. Rank-group differences and embellishments are shown at Figure 6-7.
6. The government (Black Watch) tartan is the universal pattern unless otherwise authorized.

Figure 6B- 3 Scottish Infantry