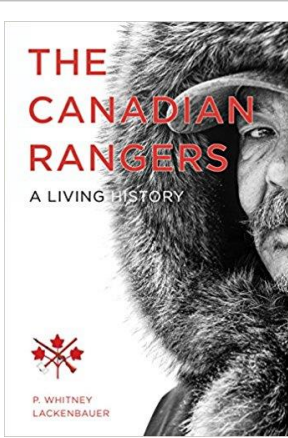


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Author: Col. George Nasmith (1877-1965)

Col. Nasmith was present at the Battle of Ypres on April 22, 1915, when the Germans first used poison gas. This innovation, which was instantly felling soldiers like flies, had never been used before. But Nasmith was one of the first to understand correctly what was happening and, within 10 days invented the gas mask. A million of them were hastily created and distributed among the Allies.

“He saved thousands as chlorine hit trenches”, said the Toronto Star headline. For saving thousands of lives with his work, he was made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George by King George V in 1916 for hygiene and sanitation work done in the field.



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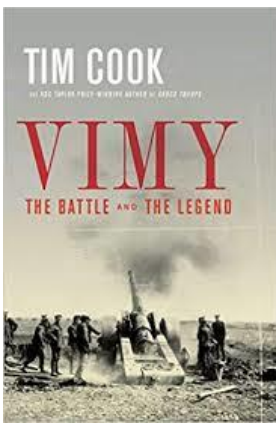
Author: P. Whitney Lackenbauer

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Colonel (Ret.d) Pierre Leblanc, former commander of Canadian Forces

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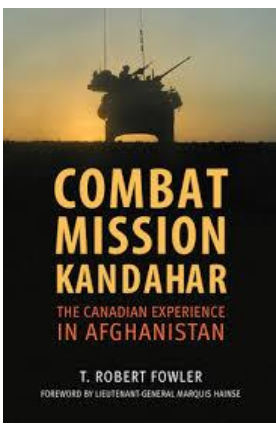


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