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**NO. 7 STATIONARY HOSPITAL**

*Organization*

Organized as a 400 bed hospital unit with the following establishment:

1 Lieutenant-Colonel (Commanding Officer)
12 Medical Officers including 2 Majors and 10 Captains
2 Lieutenants
1 Quartermaster
1 Sargent major
1 Matron
26 Nursing Sisters
122 Other Ranks.

**Commanding Officer:** Lieutenant-Colonel John Stewart

**Medical Officers:**

Major EV Hogan (Surgeon), Major LM Murray (Physician and surgeon)

Captain MA MacAulay (Physician and Surgeon), Captain VN MacKay (Physician), Captain KA MacKenzie (Physician), Captain EK MacLellan (Physician and Surgeon), Captain SJ MacLennan (Surgeon), Captain D Angus MacLeod (Physician), Captain JA Murray (Physician), Captain John Rankine (Physician and Surgeon), Captain Frank V Woodbury (Physician and Surgeon), Captain Karl F Woodbury (Dentist)

**Quartermaster:** Lieutenant W Taylor

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Druggist: Lieutenant SR Balcom

Matron: Captain LM Hubley

26 Lieutenant Nursing Sisters

122 Other Ranks

Chronology of the 7th Hospital

1914
August Outbreak of war
November Dalhousie offers to send hospital, offer rejected

1915
September Offer accepted and formation of hospital begins

November Unit forms up for the first time on the grounds where Dal medical school now stands.

December Following a farewell dinner the hospital embarked for St John and left on January 1st for England

1916
January The hospital was stationed at Shorncliffe military hospital in Kent one of the main Canadian bases in England.

June In mid June the unit left from Southampton for France where they were stationed at Le Havre and Harfleur

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1917
May Move to Arques in the Pas de Calais region and begin to receive German wounded from the battlefield around Ypres and Messine. In June Sir William Orpen visits and paints the unit at work.

July The King visits and inspects the unit

1918
April The hospital left Arques for Etaples
May Stationed at Rouen
September Move to Camiers
November The war ends and the slow repatriation begins

1919
March Return to Canada

1965 Final reunion of the unit in Halifax 50 years after they first formed up

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Discharge certificate of Captain (A/Maj) Donald Angus MacLeod: note wounds received from a gas attack in November 1917