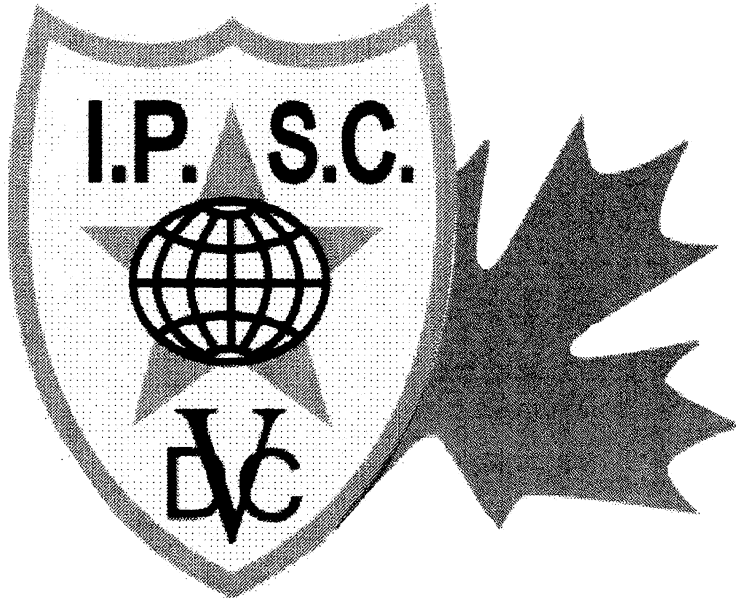


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REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Hello!

It's two weeks until the first Canadians leave for Cebu. I really want to thank Doug Lewis for taking on the job of National Team Organizer. Doug volunteered back in March to handle confirming the slots, he then took on the job of organizing the flights for the almost 50 Canadians heading to the Philippines. I know you're now asking; what's this about 50? We initially only got 22 slots, but a few more trickled in and plenty of spouses are going, and you should note that Canada is lucky enough to have the President and many IROA members who will be working at the World shoot. Back to Doug. He worked out all the flight arrangements for these people, co-ordinated permits, and the most daunting effort - coordinated the ammunition shipment. It's been a full time job that I wouldn't wish on anyone. Thanks again, Doug.

Your next **DILIGENTIA** will be spelling out how well we fared in Cebu. I'm sure, looking at the fine athletes that are going, that it will be an impressive roster of accomplishments. Stay tuned.

We're almost at the end of another year. It's been a good one. Great turnout at the Nationals, the Worlds, and plenty of positive press. In Ontario, the Ottawa Citizen wrote a full 3 pages on IPSC last month. It was a very positive article that appeared in a Saturday issue. The hosting club had a line up of possible members the following day. Ontario also did some footage for Global television that all of your Section Coordinators received for redistribution. Positive press, hopefully will keep our numbers up in these times when it's so hard to attract people to the shooting sports.

The new rule book is still being tossed around in discussion. As anticipated, it has plenty of changes. Your NEC has been involved in sending comments, both critical and positive off to the rules committee. It's impossible for me to list changes here, so I'll just say that whatever gets decided, this book is going to be far easier to run a match from. The descriptions are easier to read and interpret and therefore will be less RO discretion required, causing less inconsistency in officiating.

That's the highlights these days. DVC.

Sean.





EDITORIAL

Yes, **DILIGENTIA** is less than timely, again. I may have to make that my opening line for every issue. To date, October 07.99, I have received information from NB, AB, BC and NROI and labels from ON, AB and BC. Makes for a very thin publication that is difficult to deliver. But, fear not. Your resourceful Editor will produce something that will be worth the value you pay for the **DILIGENTIA**.

We are coming up to the World Shoot XII. Some very interesting rumours floating around. I can hardly wait for the teams to return with their tales of success and the goings on. A new Rule Book, No. 14 is in gestation, DOB Oct 31.99, Happy Halloween! For those of you who have not seen it, take the time to get a copy off the internet. Interesting where we have come from since the first World Assembly I attended in 1980 where the first formal set of rules were developed.

Six classifiers stages for the 2k year came across my desk recently. It would appear that speed shelves will be taking over from speed holsters. Half the stages do NOT include a draw. Things to make us say, "Hmmm?"

Ranges! What a nightmare. For how many years have the gun clubs in Canada been driving lead downrange and no one gets hurt, either on or off the ranges. The Feds decide it is a big issue - you know, like breast cancer, heart disease, AIDS, lung cancer, etc. - and they start to dump cubic dollars into firearms rather than where that money would be better spent.

The following information was received from CILA, an organization of which IPSC Canada is a member.

"In 1994, the mortality figure was actually 1209, with 975 being suicides that are largely unpreventable. The remaining 224 include police shooting criminals in the line of duty, biker gang deaths and drug-related shootings. From 1400, this leaves about 75 firearms deaths of normal Canadians, or .0004 of the 200,000 deaths annually.

In the interest of saving lives and to place matters into proper perspective, responsible firearms owners ask: "Shouldn't the \$3.5 billion being wasted on gun registration for no gain be redirected toward saving

78,573 Canadians who die annually from circulation disorders,

58,311 from cancer,

18,342 from respiratory ailments,

7,679 from digestive diseases,

4,673 from mental disorders,

3,749 from suicides,

3,463 from motor vehicles,

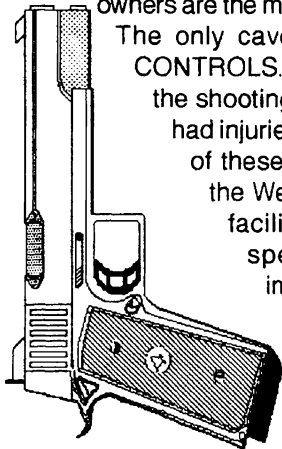
2,347 from falls,

1,628 from HIV,



729 from drownings,
668 from accidental poisonings,
596 from homicides and
212 from surgical misadventures, as opposed to
75 gun deaths?"

The Government has proven, over decades, they cannot seem to learn that those who legally use firearms, are NOT the problem. Firearms owners are the most PRO-FIREARMS CONTROL people in Canada.



The only caveat is, it must be REASONABLE FIREARMS CONTROLS. Now the ranges are no longer safe. In fairness, the shooting community has been extremely lucky not to have had injuries outside its ranges. The timing and implementation of these new guidelines seems draconian. I know that on the West Coast, a number of clubs had portions of their facilities closed because they did not come up to specifications, prior to the December 01, 1999 implementation date. Things are starting to turn a bit and both sides of the issue seem to realize there are some very realistic goals they can both meet. It will change the face of our sport, but, understand, IPSC is NOT going to go away because of this. Think differently about stage design and it is still

the same game.

Please notice that we have new sponsors and some of our long time are still with us. Be certain to thank these people when you see them. More importantly, tell them you saw their advertisements in **DILIGENTIA**.

The first Y2K issue of **DILIGENTIA**, the next issue, is about to be a reality. I am very interested to see if the Y2K hype turns out to be all smoke and mirrors or if there will be any substance to it. Could be a great reason why the next **DILIGENTIA** is late.

DVC
Murray "DOC" Gardner
Editor





SECTION REPORTS



At press time the finishing touches to the 1999 IPSC-NB Provincials are being put in place. The Site of the 1994 Nationals will host the Provincials this year. Over 40 shooters including a record number of female shooters are expected to attend the 2 day event planned for September 18 & 19 in Saint John. The 1999 AGM will be held on Saturday evening featuring a supper meeting.

Three (3) IPSC-NB Members (Jamie Knowles, Peter Dean & Jon Gould) will be attending the Worlds later in the fall and our best wishes to them and the rest of the Canadian Team and Shooters.

The Training Director Reports a busy Fall & Winter are planned with both Black Badge and Range Officers Courses being offered in several areas around the Province. Also refresher courses on the new 14th Rules are planned.

The 14th Edition Rule Book was recently received and the first reactions seemed to be positive. It will be interesting to see these new rules applied to matches in the future.

The Fall & Winter Seasons are shaping up with a New Club (Eagle Sports) becoming active in South Eastern New Brunswick. Indoor Range Schedule will be announced as some final details become available.

In closing I would again like to wish all the Canadian Team & Shooters the Very Best of Luck at the Worlds in Cebu.

G.D. (Gerry) Calhoun
Section Coordinator
IPSC-NB



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NOVA SCOTIA

(EDITOR'S NOTE : From the NS Section newsletter, Double Tap (name plagiarized from BC, but with permission?) :

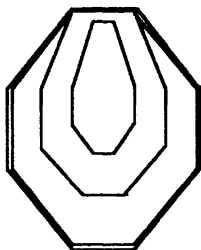
Special mention to Sean Hansen for taking care of the administration details, Fred Hansen for assembling an awesome prize table, Bob MacDonald, Dale Proctor, Paul Armitage, Graham and Mary Lou Corkum, Mort McDonell and all the others that helped to design and build stages, and last but not least, an extra big thanks to Laurie McNeil who did his usual excessive amount of work, but was not able to attend the match.

Congratulations to Bob MacDonald for unseating me as Standard Division Champion...to Sean Hansen for retaining his Section Open Title for the 5th time out of the last 7 years. The Atlantic Cup has gone back to New Brunswick again.

RO Corner - Sean Hansen, RO Instructor

Inclment Weather

"...and rarely need to use the dreaded bags,..." (It is a VERY SLOW newsday here for the Editor, therefore I am filling space by making the following observation on bags. YOU DON'T EVER NEED THEM! On the Wet Coast, we quit using bags years ago. Thanks to Gary Wright - that last name can be annoying - who taught us to have enough targets to do target changes before they collapse. It is a match expense and sometimes those expenses mean more targets. Sean's article hits the nail on the head about the problems of bags. No bags, no problems. Yes, you will have to spend more on targets, but what the heck, that is revenue back to the organization. More importantly, it is a small thank you to the competitors who came out to your match in the lousy weather and supported the system.



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QUEBEC

Our provincials have come and gone Sept 3,4,5, 1999 Our Match Winners were as follows :

Mike Auger OPEN

Stephen Russell STD.

Our JProvincial Champions were

Nick Manioudakis OPEN

Pascal Sicotte STD

Tara Myers LADY

With 107 people competing we had a good match with 12 very interesting stages.

Special thanks to all who came to shoot and work.

Our winter season is getting ready to start with 14 matches on the agenda in our indoor ranges.

We are hoping competitors will come from close and far to shoot these matches as we have a very diversified team to set up these ranges.

Our membership is now at 115 with another 6 new members starting this week, still growing.

D.V.C.

Barry Case S.C.



MANITOBA

IPSC Manitoba held a Range Officer course mid August/99 with all candidates in attendance successful in achieving the new position of Range Officer in Manitoba. A number of Range Officers that had been unable to attend the RO/CRO refresher held this spring were also in attendance to again become current and enjoy the full participation in this sport. Congratulations to, Les Riddell, Christine Riddell, Mark Miller and Johnny Bernaldo for becoming Manitoba's newest officials. Welcome back to Danny Bengco, Rene Santos and Harry Hodgson. This Range Officer course was taught by Gil Rodger and assisted by Training Co-ordinator, Rob Armstrong. We would like at this time to congratulate Gil Rodger for fulfilling the requirements to become Manitoba's newest Level 1 instructor. A lot of time and hard work goes into attaining this position and Gil has definitely done all required to qualify.

IPSC Manitoba has just held it's first Provincials North of 53, on August 21 and 22. Ron Byer, Penny Mellish and the membership of the Thompson Handgun Club outdid themselves . All in attendance had a great time, with a challenging course of fire, great food and a splendid prize table. There were door prizes and draws galore and the trophies will long be treasured by anyone who was lucky enough to secure one. As the main industry in Thompson is



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INCO - nickel mining is their business - the trophies were made from actual nickel ore and were all unique and one of a kind. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make this match such a success. Rene Santos was the Open Match Winner, Nelson Doan the Standard Division Match Winner and Top Lady was Christine Riddell. CONGRATULATIONS..... The 2000 IPSC Manitoba Provincials will be hosted by the Selkirk Handgun Club.

At the Provincials, Manitoba held it's AGM. Some new faces joined the old tired ones to form the 1999-2000 executive. Staying on for ONE MORE YEAR is Section Co-ordinator Rob Armstrong. Vice-President will be Gil Rodger, Sec-Tres.- Bryan DeWet, Winnipeg Rep- Norm Frankfurt, Westman Rep- Les Riddell, Parklands Rep- Zen Bogoslawski, North of 53rd- Ron Byer, Internet- Rob Armstrong Jr., Match results co-ordinator- Gil Geske. Thanks to everyone who has taken on the task of this year's executive, your time and efforts are very much appreciated.

Manitoba still has a number of outdoor matches scheduled for this fall season, one in Dauphin (Gilbert Plains), two in Selkirk and the Halloween Match at Fort La Bosse Gun Club in Virden. Then we usually take a break until the Christmas season has come and gone. Matches will resume in the New Year at the Firing Line Indoor Range in Winnipeg

As I assume this will be the last **DILIGENTIA** of the 1999 year, IPSC Manitoba executive and members want to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and Much Happiness and Success in the new Millennium. Don't let the Y2K bug bite !!!! Until the year 2000, all the best from Manitoba.



ALBERTA

All is going well here. Our Provincials were a great success and congratulations must go out to the folks down south who put on a great match with a fun evening's entertainment as well as a great prize table.

For those of you who know "Taz" (Craig) ask him about "Bom-Bom".

Our 1999\2000 year started of with Qualifier #1, The Gord Davidge Memorial, (Sept 13th) All those that attended had a good time and a fun match.

Our next Matches are in Lethbridge, a double qualifier Oct 2nd and 3rd.

Following that we will be in doors "God willing" for the winter months.

The Board of directors' wishes, all that are off to the Worlds, the best of luck in their shooting and a safe and pleasant journey. Remember all that you leave behind and bring home some great stories for us all.



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They are off - or close to it.

Around October 23.99, IPSC Canada's National Team heads out to WSXII. A large many of those team members are from BC, and we could not be prouder of them. We know that they, and all the other team members from around Canada, will compete hard, fair and with skill. Exactly what they do wherever they compete. BC is very pleased to be a part of this elite group of Canadian athletes.

Back at home, we are already starting the 2k season. The first Qualifier is at Burke Mntn. Oct17.99. Match Director, Mark Hamrol, will be attempting to meet the standard for range use that has been developing over the last few months. He has incorporated some of the National Classifier stages from 1999 as well as a "B" Zoneless match, unique for Mark.

There are 18 matches tentatively scheduled for the 2k season, including the Section Championship in Cherryville, where, by the way, they received approval for their ranges. Cherryville is the proposed host site for the 2001 24th IPSC Canada National Championship. Start making plans now, it will be a typical BC experience.

IPSC BC is ending the year with the first positive membership growth in the last three years, 5.03%. It is not a ton, but is positive growth. Activity by our Training Course (Black Badge) Instructors (TCI) produced more students this year that in any of the last three. Courses were held to certify TCI which resulted in more activity. That is the kind of work we all need to be doing to make certain that there are more and more active shooters in Canada.

Financially, IPSC BC is solid. All bills paid, a good inventory of resale items such as targets, tape and score cards and minimal outstanding accounts receivable. A good year.

We saw new clubs get involved this year. The Kelowna club came back on stream after a short absence and Kamloops had an introductory match with Neal Groff lighting the fire to bring Kamloops back. Well done to all those who are making us grow stronger.

A special vote of appreciation to everyone around this great country who has made IPSC Canada what it is today. The NEC is to be complimented for the attention to our sport. As a member of the NEC, it is a pleasure to work - and "debate" - with these dedicated individuals. On behalf of IPSC BC, "Thank You".

DVC
Murray "DOC" Gardner
Section Coordinator





NROI

Greetings once again from NROI Canada.

It's getting near to the end of the year and we would like to take this opportunity to remind all officials in Canada that your RO point cards are due by December 31.

Please send them, with the appropriate points recorded for the level of matches you've worked in 1999.

In case you've forgotten, here's how NROI awards points

for matches.

If you work at a :

Level I	1 point
Level II	2 points
Level III	3 points

Now that's still only one point, even if it's a two or three day match. You only earn the points once, not for every day worked.

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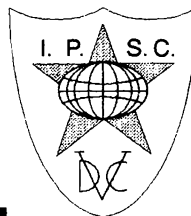
On another note we'd also like to say congratulations to Jim Forbes of Quebec on his appointment to NROI as Vice President. Jim's experience over the years will be of great help to NROI and I'd just like to say, "welcome aboard Jim".

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to ask. I can be reached a number of ways.

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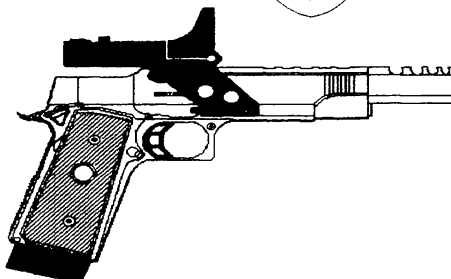
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SHOOTING TIPS

WHAT YOU SHOULD SEE WHEN YOU LOOK AT A TARGET

This IPSC game we play always provides me with insights into the human mind. At the matches, I am constantly amazed at the focus that the shooters take when they look at the targets.

You have undoubtedly heard the conversations. They start with one shooter telling another about one of the following facets of the match :

1. The no-shoot that is covering the shoot target(s)
2. The partial targets
3. The dreaded "B-Zone" plates
4. The long range shots

I won't go into the damage that these negative thought processes cause both the speaker and the listener, that is another article, but let us look at the picture they are creating.

First, the speaker is talking about only one subject although four items are listed above. The subject is the size of the target surface that has been presented to score upon and, relative to that target, the distance to that target. We should look at how these factors come into play in our thinking.

If the target surface is large and close, then we can think about shooting it at high speed. As the target surface becomes smaller, still at close range, then we need to start to think about changing gears down to a slower speed. A smaller target surface at close range is the same as a larger target surface at a longer range.

Try this at the range. Put up full targets at 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, and 50 metres. Now, look through your sights at each target and get the perspective of your sight to the targets. You will find that an upper panel at 10 metres appears to have the same target surface as a full X metre target. This means that you must use the same speed of shooting that upper panel on the 10 metre target as the 50 meter full target. Once you know that you can hit the upper panel on the 10M target, then will come to the realization that you can hit the full X metre target.

If you are shooting a partial target, then the amount of and you should look at it as if it were further away. "gear" you should be in to set the speed to shoot actually the same as doubling the speed at which you should engage similar to a 20M full target.

The No-Shoots (they do targets have the same presented is smaller. The shooters how they avoid No-the obstruction, only the

Finally, the dreaded Upper panel that is scored as an It needs to be engaged as if panel on an IPSC target at A-Zone. Once you get as the metal plates. With like another article about course design and bobbing targets.)

After having sorted out the concept about target surfaces, you should, by now, have a grip on the fact that smaller targets are the same as longer range targets. This will lead you to shoot the longer range targets better. A bonus!

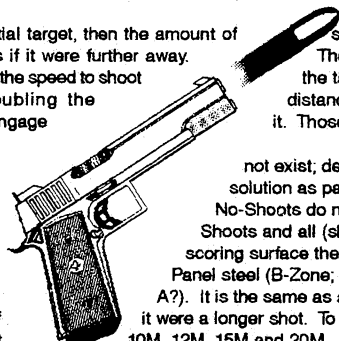
Finally, take the time during the winter months to shoot groups. Shoot groups with your match gun, your .22 handgun (this is cheap and no reloading or picking up cold brass), your rifle, whatever but shoot groups. No matter how fast you go, you cannot make up for a miss. I have proven that many more times than I would like to remember.

See you at the matches.

DVC

Doc - Murray Gardner

(EDITOR'S NOTE : This article was written before the development of the "Classic" target. The principles are the same.)



scoring surface presented is smaller
The distance will determine which
the target. Knowing that a half target is
distance will assist you in determining the
it. Those 10M partials should be engaged

not exist; deny their existence) which cover the
solution as partials. The scoring surface
No-Shoots do not exist. Ask any of the better
Shoots and all (should) tell you that they do not see
scoring surface they need to hit.

Panel steel (B-Zone; what about the part in the upper
A?). It is the same as above, a smaller target surface to hit.
it were a longer shot. To practice this shot, use the upper
10M, 12M, 15M and 20M. Each shot you fire should be in the
confident with shooting these, realize that they are the same size
paper, you can audit your hits: (Mmm, auditing your hits, sounds



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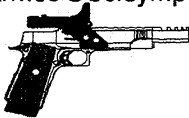
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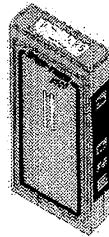
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