

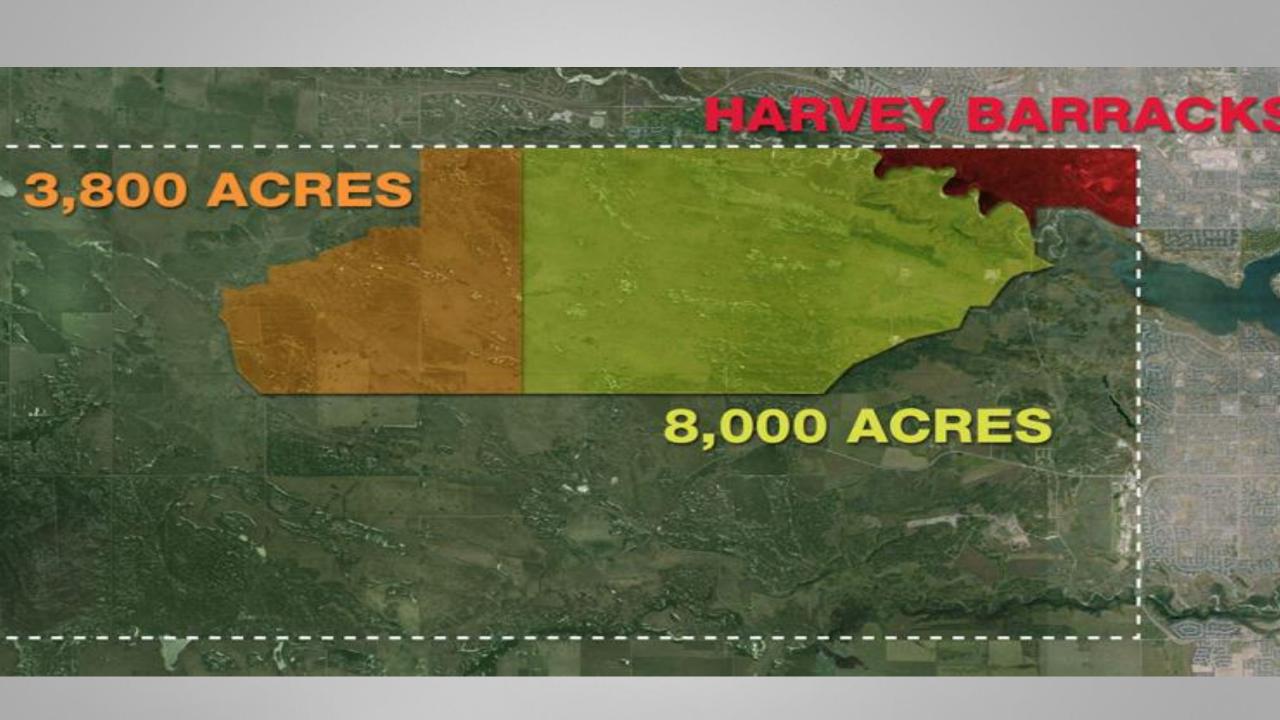


I have had long interviews with the Chief and Band several times during the month re surrender of a portion of the reserve. The Indians refused to accept any proposal offered. The majobity of the young men would be willing to part with some of their landbut are held back by the old people through fear and superstition. So long as these young Indians are willing to assist in supporting their relatives (the old people) and so long as the Government ration house is in operation so long will things, I fear, remain as they are."

A.J. McNeill, Indian Agent, Sarcee. August 16, 1909









FIVE OF 10 BAZOOKA TEAMS engaged in firing practice at Sorcee military camp are shown above as they crouched in their weapon pits waiting the order to fire. The 2.36-inch rocket launcher shown here was used with great effect during the Second Great War. Although considerably smaller than the 3.5-incher to be used by the special force troops later, the principle for training purposes is the same. Gas masks are worn by the troops during practice purely as a precautionary measure.



THE FIRST OF THE "PUSHBUTTON" TANKS, the Centurion, Mark III, is shown above as two of the models now on issue to Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), traveled through some rough terrain at Sarcee military camp Tuesday afternoon. The Strathcona's are now in the process of converting from the use of the obsolescent U.S. Sherman to the new Centurion. A gunnery school in the use of the new 20-pounder gun, which will fire while the tank is on the move, is being conducted at Currie Barracks while a driving and maintenance course operates at Sarcee.















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