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The actions of the rebels resulted in the declaration of martial law , and a first armed conflict occurred in when the 26 members of the Patriote movement who had been charged with illegal activities chose to resist their arrest by the authorities under the direction of John Colborne. In , two major armed conflicts occurred when groups of Lower Canadian Patriotes led by Robert Nelson crossed the American border in an attempt to invade Lower Canada and Upper Canada, drive the British army out and establish independent republics, including the Republic of Lower Canada. These events are often misreported,[citation needed] which moves the attention away from three decades of political battles between the Parti patriote of James Stuart and Louis-Joseph Papineau , who were seeking accountability from the elected government and governor of the colony. The movement for reform took shape in a period of economic disfranchisement of the French-speaking majority and working-class English-speaking citizens. But the rebellion focused on the unfairness of colonial governing as such, as many of the leaders and participants were English-speaking citizens of Lower Canada. In banking, the timber trade, and transportation, Anglophones were seen as disproportionately represented. At the same time, some among the Anglophone business elite were advocating for a union of Upper and Lower Canada to ensure competitiveness on a national scale with the increasingly large and powerful economy of the United States who, in part, inspired the rebels by their own successful war of independence. The unification of the colony was a plan favoured by the British-appointed governor, George Ramsey, Earl of Dalhousie. The reaction was a growing sense of nationalism among English and the French-speaking citizens, which solidified into the Parti canadien after called the Parti patriote. The Assembly, while elected, had little power; its decisions could be vetoed by a legislative council and the governor appointed by the British government. Dalhousie and Papineau were soon at odds over the issue of uniting the Canadas. Dalhousie forced an election in rather than accept Papineau as speaker. Sympathizers to the reform movement in England had Dalhousie forced from his position and reappointed to India. Still, the legislative council and the assembly were not able to reach a compromise. By , the assembly had passed the Ninety-Two Resolutions , outlining its grievances against the legislative council. At that point, the Patriote movement was supported by an overwhelming majority of the population of all origins. Later in , the Parti Patriote swept the election with more than three-quarters of the popular vote. However, the reformers in Lower Canada were divided over several issues. A moderate reformer named John Neilson had quit the party in and joined the Constitutional Association four years later. Lartigue called on all Catholics to reject the reform movement and support the authorities, forcing many to choose between their religion and their political convictions. Flag used by the Patriotes between and However, Papineau continued to push for reform. Papineau escaped to the United States, but the rebels set themselves up in the countryside. However, the British troops soon beat back the rebels, defeating them at Saint-Charles on November 25 and at Saint-Eustache on December Saint-Eustache was then pillaged and ransacked. On December 5, martial law was declared in Montreal. When news of the arrest of the Patriote leaders reached Upper Canada, William Lyon Mackenzie launched an armed rebellion in December In the meantime, filibusters from the United States, the Hunter Patriots , formed a small militia and attacked Windsor, Upper Canada , to further support the Canadian Patriots. These revolts were quickly put down. The following year, leaders who had escaped across the border into the United States raided Lower Canada in February A second revolt began at Battle of Beauharnois in November of the same year. This too was crushed by the British. Britain dispatched Lord Durham to investigate the cause of the rebellion. His report recommended that the Canadas be united into one colony the Province of Canada so as to assimilate the French-speaking Canadiens into anglophone British culture. The Canadiens barely remained a majority in the new political entity, and with continued emigration to the English-speaking part of Canada, this dominance was short lived. Eight years after the Union, a responsible government was set up in the united Province of Canada. The great instability of this new regime see Joint Premiers of the Province of Canada led

to the formation of the Great coalition , and another major constitutional change, the Canadian Confederation of The rebellion of the Patriotes Canadiens of Lower Canada, taken along with the Upper Canadian Rebellion, is often seen as the example of what might have happened to the United States of America if the American Revolutionary War had failed.

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Bhutan holidays that are currently in use have been included; for further details see below. If you find any errors in this software, or have any comments, suggested changes or additions, please address these to Edward Henning. The Bhutan government publishes on-line a list of holidays for any year, not long before the beginning of that year. In order for people to be able to plan ahead, it has been suggested to include these holidays in the calendars published on this site. This has been done from version 1. These data have been included in the calendars available here from the current year, up to . Some of the holidays are dependant on certain individuals, such as the current king, and so are not relevant for all editions of the calendar. The holidays that are included will be updated, and perhaps others added, as further information becomes available. For each of the following holidays, the style in English is as given on the Bhutan Government web site during the few years prior to , together with the Dzongkha Tibetan if they are listed in Bhutanese almanacs during a similar period of time. Some holidays are set according to the Bhutan calendar, others according to the western Gregorian calendar. First, those that are fixed according to the Bhutan calendar: New Year, 2 days. Death Anniversary of Zhabdrung. Birth Anniversary of Guru Rinpoche. Thimpu Drubchen Thimpu only. Thimphu Tshechu Thimpu only , three days. Descending Day of Lord Buddha. Traditional Day of Offering. Birth Anniversary of His Majesty the King, 3 days. Birth Anniversary of the 3rd Druk Gyalpo. The timing of the winter solstice is unusual in a couple of respects. The Bhutanese use a value for the solar longitude at solstice of 18;45,0 " a little different from the Phugpa value of 18;31, Not only is this the wrong value for the solar longitude at solstice, the Bhutanese calendar makers also use, instead of the calculated true position of the Sun, the mean value. Currently, the Bhutanese timing of the solstice is usually 2 January, but due to the errors in the calendar, this will vary and also drift over time, moving later in the Gregorian calendar.

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Formation and work-up No. Initial equipment was 10 Corsair Is. After familiarisation with the aircraft and equipment the squadron began training in earnest to prepare for active service. Training included navigation exercises, low flying, formation flying and combat tactics. Baxter RNZNVR, in Corsair JT, braked on landing and swung to port, he opened up the throttle in an attempt to clear a snow bank, but crashed in rough ground on the airfield. On completion of their DLP sorties their aircraft were taxied through the streets of Norfolk, wings folded, to the dock side for loading one evening [1]. HMS BEGUM sailed from Norfolk on the afternoon of January 14th, and on arrival at New York on the 16th was moored at the 56th street pier, Brooklyn where she was taken in hand by the Bethlehem Steel company for voyage repairs; the work was completed on the following day. She next embarked more stores and passengers for the crossing to the UK. BEGUM was carrying 60 aircraft 36 Corsair and 24 Avenger 36 of which were lashed on the flight deck, the squadron aircraft were stowed in the hangar deck as these were to be unloaded last. She had 68 tons of stores and service and 45 civilian passengers including a party of school children and their mothers who had been evacuated to Canada earlier in the war and were now returning home to the UK. The passengers, stores and 36 airframes were disembarked during the weekend, leaving only the aircraft of the two operational squadrons on board. They disembarked to the R. Air Section at R. Minneriya on April 13th. There were two flying incidents during this time; on April 21st Sub-Lt N. Street flying Corsair JT bounced on landing at Minneriya and his port wing dropped causing the aircraft to swing off the runway, the aircraft ended on its nose. On June 6th the C. Sanderson RNVR was the only pilot to have a crash on deck during the DLT period, although his aircraft Corsair JT caught a wire he was too far off centre and the port undercarriage went over the side. This operation involved a naval bombardment and aerial strikes on Japanese airfields in the Indonesian cities of Sabang, Lhoknga and Kutaraja on the Island of Sumatra with carrier aircraft suppressing the airfields and providing air cover for the bombarding force. The carriers launched their first strike aircraft from a position 35 miles north of Sabang before dawn, at on the morning of July 25th. The remainder were to form a CAP over the bombardment ships. The launch had been planned for pre-dawn to allow the strike sorties to approach out of the dawn, but this was delayed because the flight deck parties struggled to range the aircraft in the darkness. Launch was 5 minutes late and further delay came when the strike groups attempted to assemble before setting off for the coast. Errors in the planning soon became apparent; it was still dark as the RAMROD aircraft struck at and strafed their targets, the airfields of Sabang, Lho Nga and Kotaraj; they faced intense anti-aircraft fire and targets were difficult to identify in the pre-dawn light. Nevertheless, two Japanese aircraft were claimed destroyed, and two damaged, on the ground. One damaged Corsair limped over the coast and out to sea where the pilot was rescued. Aircraft then acted as bombardment spotters for the Battleships which commenced fire at Two small ships were sunk, oil facilities were set alight and harbour infrastructure destroyed. The force withdrew at , and two Japanese aircraft tried to shadow, but both were intercepted and shot down. They were engaged by a group of 13 Corsairs. Two others were damaged in the exchange. On arrival there on September 12th the squadron disembarked to RNAS Wingfield ; it was officially disbanded the following day. Its aircraft and personnel were absorbed by and Squadrons to enlarge the 15th Naval Fighter Wing. The ship was also carrying 36 American aircraft as a ferry load which would have been embarked at Norfolk Naval Operating Base. Usual practice was to load the squadron aircraft first and to stow them in the hangar, then load the preserved airframes for delivery as deck cargo. It is therefore assumed that the date of loading was sometime between February 9th and 13th

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The second narrative is by Captain R. Boileau Pemberton, who undertook a mission to Bhutan in but failed to conclude a treaty between Bhutan and the British East India Company. The third narrative is the journal of William Griffiths, a medical doctor who accompanied Pemberton.