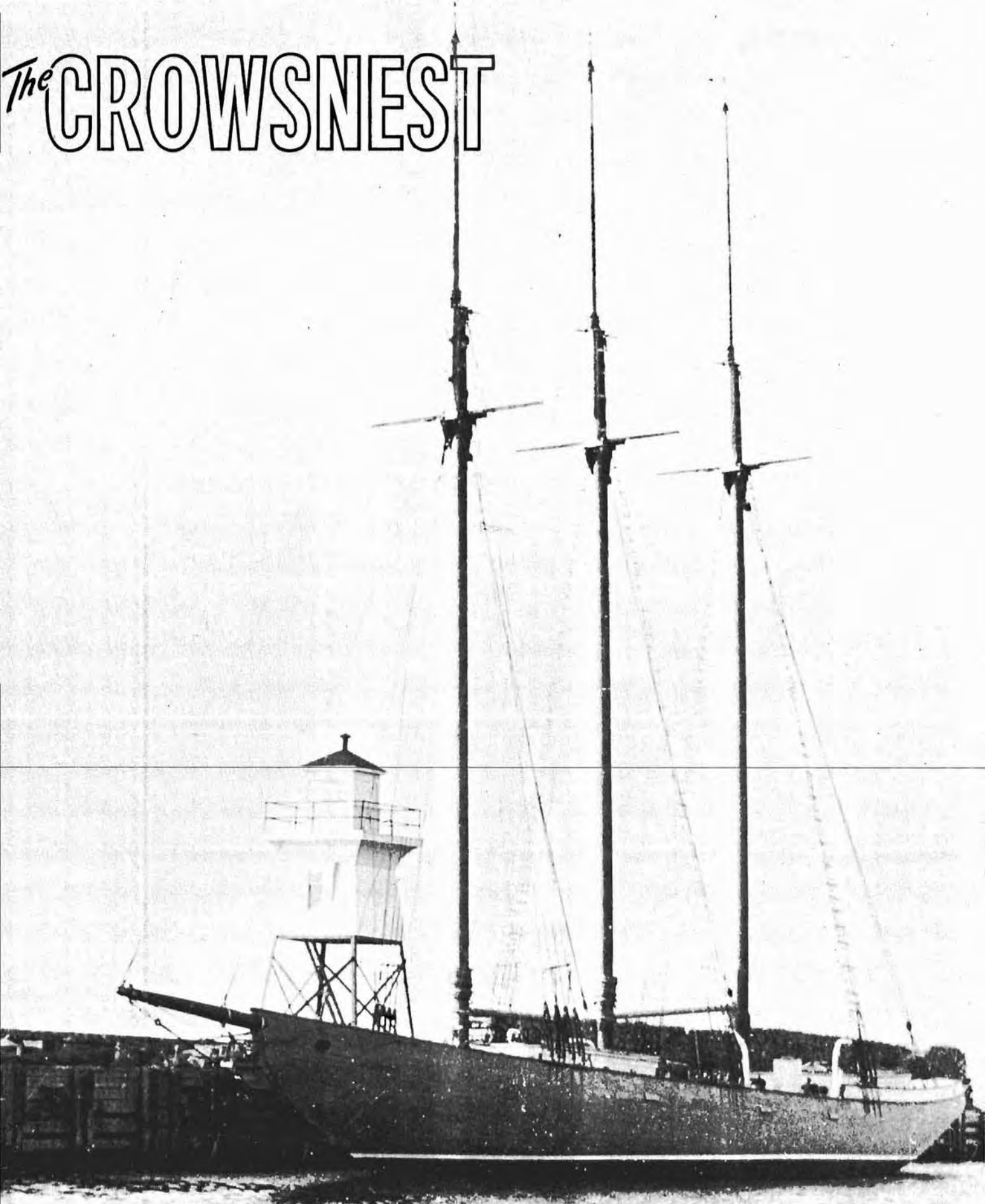
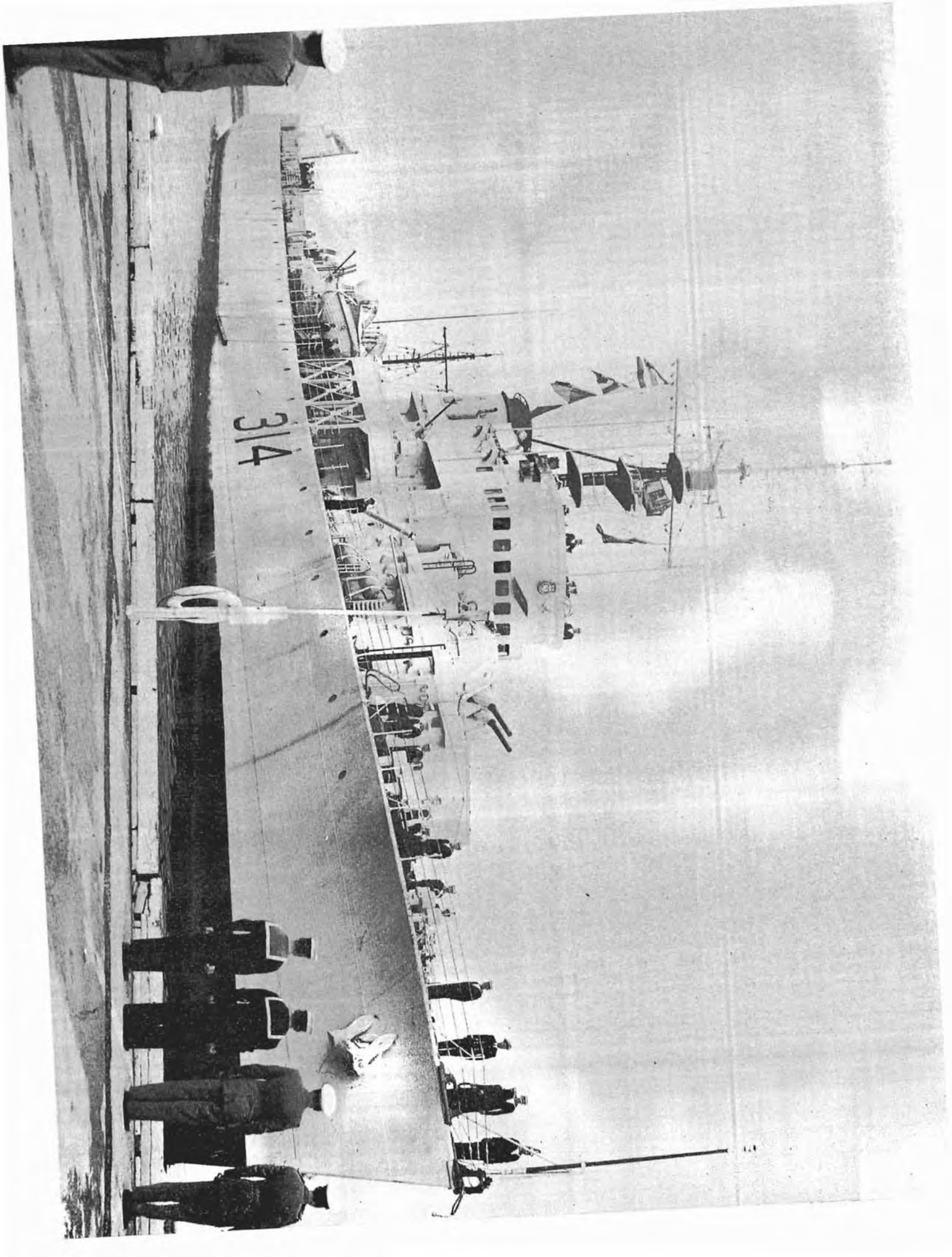


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LADY OF THE MONTH

The largest Canadian warship ever to sail the Great Lakes, the frigate *Buckingham* arrived in Hamilton in May to take up her training duties with the Great Lakes Training Centre. She is shown as she came alongside the jetty at the headquarters of the Commanding Officer Naval Divisions, HMCS *Patriot*.

Neither "firsts" nor training duties are new to the *Buckingham*. She was the first Canadian anti-submarine vessel to be equipped with a helicopter platform in experiments to determine the practicability of operating A/S helicopters from ships of her size, and for several years she was assigned to HMCS *Cornwallis* as training ship for new entries.

Up to this spring Algerines have been the largest RCN warships to use the St. Lawrence seaway. (COND-5122)

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The Cover—One of the more interesting pictures to come to light during the ship picture search, which began last August, was this one of HMCS *Venture* outfitting at Meteghan, Nova Scotia in 1937. The name of this former RCN training schooner, built to the lines of the famous *Bluenose*, is now borne by the Junior Officers' Training Establishment in Esquimalt. (CN-3689)



RCN NEWS REVIEW

HMCS Cap de la Madeleine, which recommissioned at Sydney on May 20, is shown on her arrival in Halifax, her new base. The Cap de la Madeleine served in the closing phase of the Second World War on the Atlantic, operating sometimes from Halifax. Modernized in 1954, she has been brought out of reserve for service in the Atlantic Command. (HS-57520)

Wreath Laid by Defence Minister

Hon. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Minister of National Defence, laid a wreath at the National War Memorial Sunday, May 3, in memory of those who lost their lives in war at sea.

The Battle of Atlantic Sunday ceremony at the Memorial began at 10 a.m., with the arrival of naval units and the bands of *Carleton*, the Ottawa naval division, and RCSCC *Falkland*, the Ottawa Sea Cadet Corps. Marching in the parade were personnel from Naval Headquarters, from *Gloucester*, *Carleton* and RCSCC *Falkland*.

Mr. Pearkes was met at the Memorial by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of the Naval Staff. The minister laid the first wreath. A second wreath was laid by Engineer Rear-Admiral G. L. Stephens, RCN (Ret.), on behalf of the Naval Officers' Associations of Canada and veterans of the Canadian naval service.

After the ceremony, the parade moved off and, at National Defence Headquarters, the salute was taken by Mr. Pearkes, who later read the lesson at Chalmers United Church. The Roman Catholic service was held at St. Patrick's Church.

Nearly 200 on Training Cruise

Nearly 200 junior officers and naval cadets of the Regular Officer Training Plan, and from the three Canadian Services Colleges and universities, will go

to sea this summer for training in ships of the Royal Canadian Navy.

In the Pacific Command, 124 RCN cadets will embark in five frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron for a period of 12 weeks. The frigates are HMC Ships *Sussexvale*, *St. Therese*, *Beacon Hill*, *Stettler* and *New Glasgow*.

This squadron was formed last year for the training of naval cadets of the ROTP and from HMCS *Venture*, junior officer training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C. When not engaged in cadet training, the squadron carries out general operational duties.

The cadets' long cruise will commence June 22 when the frigates leave Esquimalt for Southern waters. Between then and August 10 the squadron will visit Manzanillo, Mexico, Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone and San Diego.

In addition, 23 RCN cadet midshipmen, in their last ROTP year, will be embarked for training in destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt.

In the Atlantic Command, 33 sub-lieutenants who have graduated under the ROTP will embark for the summer training periods in four destroyer escorts of the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron, HMC Ships *Gatineau*, *Restigouche*, *St. Croix* and *Kootenay*.

Another 29 RCN cadets of the preparatory year at College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean will train in frigates of the Halifax-based Seventh Canadian Escort Squadron.

Six ROTP cadets who intend to specialize in naval aviation will take their summer training at RCAF Station, Centralia.

In addition to the ROTP program, summer training with the Navy has already started for the first of 540 university and college students belonging to the University Naval Training Divisions of the RCN (Reserve). This will involve training afloat and ashore on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The ROTP and UNTD cadet training program will be carried out between now and mid-September, with the cadets completing a 14-week course.

Algerines Going To Belgian Navy

Two Algerine class coastal escorts, the *Wallaceburg* and *Winnipeg*, now in reserve, will be transferred to Belgium under the Canadian program of Mutual Aid to member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it was announced by Hon. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Minister of National Defence.

The *Wallaceburg* and *Winnipeg*, completing refit at Sydney, N.S. and Esquimalt, respectively, are being equipped and stored for transfer to the Belgian Navy.

The *Wallaceburg* is scheduled to be turned over at Sydney on July 31 and the *Winnipeg* at Esquimalt on August 7.

The *Wallaceburg* was built at the Port Arthur Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., Port Arthur, and was commissioned into the

Royal Canadian Navy on November 18, 1943. She served on convoy escort duties in the western Atlantic during the war, and afterwards was employed in the training of naval reserves on the Great Lakes during the summer months and on training and operational duties in the Atlantic Command. She was paid off into the Reserve Fleet at Sydney in September 1957.

The *Winnipeg*, also built by the Port Arthur Shipbuilding Company, was commissioned on July 29, 1943. Like the *Wallaceburg*, she was employed on convoy escort duty during the war. After the war she sailed from Halifax to Esquimalt, where she was placed in reserve in January 1946.

RMC Degree for Prime Minister

As president of Royal Military College, Hon. George R. Pearkes, Minister of National Defence, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, PC, QC, during the college's annual graduation day ceremonies at Kingston, Ont., on May 15.

It was the first honorary degree granted by RMC, which was recently granted a charter by the Ontario government recognizing the college as a full-fledged university.

During his visit to RMC, Prime Minister Diefenbaker also inspected the officer cadets on their ceremonial parade, and laid the corner stone of a new college library.

The two-day graduation ceremonies began May 14 with a sports program featuring a physical training display and the presentation of athletic awards to the cadets. The Royal Military College Pipe Band and the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Band performed on the athletic field.

York Captures Efficiency Trophy

HMCS *York*, Toronto's naval division, has won top honours in the annual reserve division efficiency competition.

This was announced by Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes, Commanding Officer Naval Divisions, in May.

The Toronto division was inspected by Commodore Finch-Noyes April 15, who said after the inspection that it had been a "treat" to inspect the ship. An inspection team preceded Commodore Finch-Noyes by one week, and according to Lt.-Cdr. Lloyd Davies, went through the ship with a fine tooth comb.

This is the first time that *York* has won the award by herself. In the first

year that the award was presented, however, *York* shared the honours with HMCS *Chippawa*, Winnipeg.

The 400-member ship's company is commanded by Captain (S) John Goodchild. Captain Goodchild, in announcing the award to the ship's company, thanked all members and said that much credit was due to the officers who preceded him as captain and who had always kept *York* a taut, happy ship.

Captain Goodchild took over command of *York* in July, 1958. The previous commanding officer was Captain L. D. Stupart.

Donated by the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, the trophy, a sterling silver model of the destroyer-escort HMCS *St. Laurent*, is presented annually to the best all-round Naval Reserve division in Canada.

Prevost, London, Ont., is winner of the runner-up trophy, a mounted silver anchor donated by *Malahat*, Victoria. In the very close contest for this award, *Chippawa*, Winnipeg and *Cabot*, St. John's Newfoundland, were commended for their excellent performance.

The awards are made after a study of the results of the annual inspection of the 21 Naval Reserve establishments from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Judging is based on an analysis of each division's standard of efficiency.

First Sea Lord Bids Farewell

The close relationship between the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Navy was referred to in warm terms in a message received by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of the Naval Staff, from Admiral of the Fleet the Earl

Mountbatten of Burma, on the occasion of the latter's departure from the post of First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, May 1.

Lord Mountbatten becomes Chief of the Defence Staff of the United Kingdom in July. His successor as First Sea Lord is Admiral Sir Charles Lambe.

Lord Mountbatten's message to Vice-Admiral DeWolf said:

"... I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you for the personal friendship and support which I have received from you throughout my time at the Admiralty. I hope and feel we have succeeded between us in maintaining and where possible strengthening, the bonds of friendship and co-operation which have always been such a feature of the relationship between the navies of the Commonwealth.

"May I send you my very best wishes for the future of the Royal Canadian Navy."

Marine Museum Started in Toronto

Canada is to have an inland nautical museum with the opening of the Marine Museum at Toronto in June. Already well-established and thriving are the Maritime Museums of Canada and British Columbia, in Halifax and Esquimalt respectively. The new museum will seek to preserve mementoes of the long and lively history of Canada's inland seas, the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay.

The Marine Museum proposes to gather relics of life on the water from Trois Rivieres in the east to the Lake of the Woods, or beyond, in the west, and from south of Lake Erie to mid-Hudson Bay. The exhibits will date back to before the coming of Europeans to North America.

The subjects will cover native travel by water; exploration; trade and commerce; naval battles, military expeditions and marine defence; paddling, pulling, sail, steam and motor vessels, for business or pleasure; and even float planes, flying boats and iceboats. Other displays will deal with canal systems, light-houses and markers, and vessels and gear used in fishing and logging operations.

The museum hopes to build up a comprehensive collection of maps, pictures and actual relics (within the limitations of space) and is appealing for donations of these or information on their location. The directors realize that much desirable material has already been acquired by other museums and institutions but feel it should nevertheless be possible to build up an interesting and informative collection.

Award Comes on Memorable Date

The announcement that HMCS *York* had won this year's Efficiency Award couldn't have come at a happier time for Lt.-Cdr. Lloyd Davies, Staff Officer Administration at *York*.

He received the announcement at 3:30 p.m. May 6. This was 14 years to the day and to the hour that he was released from a German Prisoner of War camp.

Lt.-Cdr. Davies was captured in March 1942 while in command of a motor torpedo boat attacking the U-boat pens at St. Nazaire. During the next three years he made two unsuccessful attempts to escape, and was finally placed in a camp for "difficult prisoners". Early in 1945 he and 2,000 others were forced to march hundreds of kilometres. He was finally liberated by an armoured division.

Lt.-Cdr. Davies has been *York*'s staff officer for the past three years.

The new museum is located in the last remaining structure of Stanley Barracks in Toronto. This is the handsome stone building built in 1841 as officers' quarters by the Royal Engineers. The museum occupies one floor of this historic structure, just inside the eastern limit of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. Fort York, as it has been reconstructed from its original design, stands nearby.

The director of the Marine Museum is Lt.-Col. J. A. McGinnis. Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, former Chief of the Naval Staff, is actively associated with the new institution.

Crowsnest readers who feel they can be of assistance, should write the Director, Marine Museum, Stanley Barracks, Toronto, 2B, Ontario.

Joint USN-RCN Exercise Held

The Second Canadian Escort Squadron took part in hunter-killer exercises with units of the USN off San Diego during March. The units consisted of the aircraft carrier USS *Hornet*, two USN destroyer divisions, the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, submarines and replenishment vessels.

The completion of this exercise ended the last phase of the spring cruise which

took the squadron to Alaska, Midway, Hawaii and San Diego, California.

The squadron arrived in Esquimalt on March 19. During April all units of the squadron were placed under the command of Captain J. C. Pratt. The squadron now consists of the *Assiniboine*, *Fraser*, *Margaree*, *Skeena*, *Ottawa*, *Saguenay* and *St. Laurent*.

Glowing Letter Follows Visit

A glowing letter from Howard E. Campbell, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Kingston, Jamaica, to the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa, points up the value of courtesy visits by Canadian warships.

"The 7th Canadian Escort Squadron lent so much colour and prestige to the opening ceremonies of the Canadian Trade Fair held in Kingston in January that a lot of credit for the Fair's success must go to the squadron's officers and men.

"The visiting ships provided a guard of honour for the Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Canadian Minister of Fisheries, and the Hon. Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indies, who opened the fair. The bearing of the officers and men was a credit to their

training. Their white uniforms and precise cordons created a dignified and colourful atmosphere for the opening ceremony.

"During her visit, HMCS *Swansea* endeared herself to the community and earned front-page publicity for the Canadian Navy by giving a children's party aboard. It was the first time a visiting warship had given a large party for local children. You will see from the enclosed newspaper clipping that it was very well received by the youngsters here.

"I am very grateful for the squadron's great contribution to the fair's success and would appreciate it if you will convey my thanks to all concerned."

Safe Flying Trophy Presented

Lt.-Cdr. J. C. Sloan, commanding officer of Air Experimental Squadron 10 at *Shearwater*, was presented with the Safe Flying Trophy for 1958 by Commodore (S) C. J. Dillon, Supply Officer-in-Chief, during the latter's visit to the Command early in February.

VX 10 won the trophy, donated by the Supply Branch, in 1957 as well.



Battle of the Atlantic Sunday observance at HMCS Naden. (E-49971)



The only picture of HMCS Monnow received by the Naval Historian was this one, showing a fragment of her bow as she fuelled from a tanker in convoy during the spring or summer of 1944. A MAC ship can be seen ahead of the oiler. The photograph was welcomed for its historical interest but hardly qualified as a ship's portrait. (CN-318)

Report on the Ship Picture Search

LAST AUGUST *The Crowsnest* launched, on behalf of the Naval Historical Section, a search for missing pictures of Second World War ships of the Royal Canadian Navy.

At that time there were no satisfactory pictures on file of nearly 100 RCN warships. The story was carried in the press. Then came the deluge.

Hundreds of pictures poured into the Naval Historian's office. Many of them duplicated pictures already held at Naval Headquarters, some were taken under adverse conditions and left much to be desired as to quality, but the net result was that satisfactory pictures were found of all but 11 ships and in only three cases was no picture at all found.

Another interesting sidelight of the search (which brought replies from the United Kingdom, Australia and the United States, as well as all parts of Canada) was that pictures of HMC Ships, whose names did not appear in



The most recent ship picture to turn up in the search begun last year is this one of HMCS Cranbrook, wooden minesweeper. It was among a batch of RCAF photographs turned over to the Naval Historian. (CN-3985)

Acknowledgement

In the introduction to a book there is usually a list of people who have helped the author. This invariably ends with a phrase like "and others too numerous to mention". In this case no names are listed—the people who helped by sending photographs far outnumbered the list of missing ships, and it would be unfair to name only a few.

That so few ships remain missing is an indication of the extent of the response, and 90 per cent success is really more than could have been expected.

It seemed that everyone wanted to help. There are collectors who make ship photographs a serious hobby or even a business — several of these, in Canada, Australia and England, lent prints. At the other end of the scale were those who received pictures in the mail from relatives or acquaintances in the service during the war, who really had

no idea what ship they represented and sent them along on "spec". Sometimes even the man who sent the picture in the first place did not know. A picture postcard of a German pocket battleship came to light (not in response to the appeal) with a note on the back from a Canadian seaman, saying: "Dear Unc: What do you think of this baby? Well, anyway she didn't come from home. This is one of the Navy's battle wagons and how I'd love to be aboard her . . ."

However, friend or foe, all was grist to the historian's mill and, with the aid of "Jane's Fighting Ships" and the photographs already in the files, most could be properly labelled and assigned to their niches.

The most numerous class of correspondents were those who who served during the war, whether permanent force or reserves still serving or on the

beach. In many cases they could not only identify the ship but could also give time, place, weather, what the ship was doing and, in one case, a full log entry for the incident: course, speed, ships in company, wind force, sea, latitude, longitude and all.

By no means all of those who responded had read the appeal in The Crowsnest, but in their newspapers. The daily and weekly press in many parts of the country, and even in Britain passed the word so that it reached many more than will see this note of thanks, but the editors who saw the appeal will read this and accept their share of the credit.

The most impressive aspect of the response, at least to the man who read all the mail, was the good will of all concerned to the service as shown by the way that they seized the opportunity to help.—Naval Historian.

the files of the Historical Section, also turned up, so that the final list of named ships contained 342 names. No effort was made to compile a list of photographs of numbered craft, including the Fairmiles (some of which were given names after the war), landing craft, motor torpedo boats or harbour patrol craft, etc., which would have added 275 to the list. Nor are the hundreds of auxiliary vessels included.

The 11 ships whose pictures are missing or of too poor quality to warrant

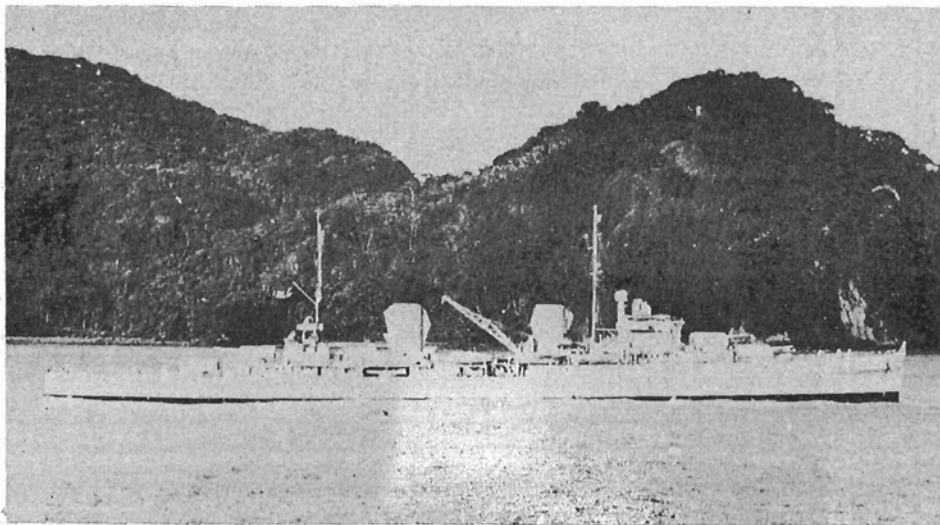
reproduction were: *Coquitlam*, *Kalamalka*, *La Hullose* (wartime), *Lavalee*, *Levis* (corvette), *Mimico*, *Monnow*, *Rossland*, *Thorlock*, *Transcona* and *Westmount*. Some of them played important roles in the Second World War and the Naval Historian will welcome word of where any of them may be found.

The list below contains the names of the ships whose portraits are available, with negative numbers against them. Where two numbers are given, the ship

has been refitted and appears in different forms. In the case of Flower class corvettes, "sf" indicates "short forecastle" and "lf" "long forecastle". Where only one of these appears, no picture is available in the other form—some ships were lost before they could be remodelled.

In the case of frigates and destroyers, which have been converted to Prestonian class and destroyer escorts, respectively, "wt" indicates the "wartime" form and "pw" the "postwar".

Instructions for ordering pictures are given on the contents page.



The search for pictures brought to light this one of HMAS Perth at Cocos Island for her rendezvous with HMC Ships Ottawa and Restigouche to supply them with fuel on November 25, 1939. (CN-3879)

HMC SHIPS	NEGATIVE NOS.
<i>Acadia</i>	H-558
<i>Adversus</i>	H-592
<i>Agassiz</i>	E-205A(sf) S-425(lf)
<i>Alachasse</i>	HS-0050-51
<i>Alberni</i>	I-6140(sf)
<i>Algoma</i>	CN-3595(sf)
<i>Algonquin</i>	HN-1747(wt) E-22189(pw)
<i>Ambler</i>	H-2649
<i>Amherst</i>	O-5578(sf)
<i>Annan</i>	HS-0343-119
<i>Annapolis</i>	DB-0430-1
<i>Anticosti</i>	H-3087
<i>Antigonish</i>	F-3205(wt) E-43108(pw)
<i>Arleux</i>	HS-0899-1
<i>Armentieres</i>	E-35293
<i>Arnprior</i>	CN-3285

Arras	H-549
Arrowhead	NP-1009 (lf)
Arvida	CN-3114 (sf)
	CN-3113 (lf)
Asbestos	CN-3955
Assiniboine	H-747
Athabaskan	R-1039
Atholl	CN-3539
Baddeck	A-824 (lf)
Barrie	H-6672 (sf)
	Z-1425 (lf)
Battleford	O-1682 (sf)
	SY-71-2 (lf)
Bayfield	E-3325
Beacon Hill	F-3151 (wt)
	E-44007 (pw)
Beauharnois	QS-0011-4
Beaver	H-1443
Bellechasse	E-4443
Belleville	A-1023
Bittersweet	R-243 (lf)
Blairmore	L-5264
Border Cities	S-1327
Bowmanville	NF-3848-3
Brandon	H-6615 (sf)
	CN-3801 (lf)
Brantford	DB-0491 (sf)
Brockville	CN-3508
Buckingham	CN-3510 (wt)
	DNS-17257-96 (pw)
Buctouche	O-741-31 (lf)
Burlington	CN-3601
Calgary	S-424
Camrose	GM-1159 (lf)
Canso	L-5268
Cap de la Madeleine	CN-3304
Cape Breton	CN-3504
Capilano	F-3290
Caraquet	O-2677
Caribou	DB-0247
Carlplace	CN-3511
Cayuga	E-23647
Chambly	K-423 (lf)
Charlottetown (corvette)	CN-3636
Charlottetown (frigate)	F-4909
Charny	S-70
Chaudiere	A-1003
Chebogue	F-304
Chedabucto	E-1484
Chicoutimi	DB-0419 (sf)
Chignecto	E-1564
Chilliwack	E-328 (sf)
	L-3701 (lf)
Clayoquot	E-1198
Coaticook	S-2871
Cobalt	H-1473 (sf)
	CN-3540 (lf)
Cobourg	M-879
Collingwood	JT-186 (sf)
Columbia	NF-3562
Comox	H-586
Copper Cliff	A-1703
Cougar	E-11
Courtenay	O-5135

Cowichan	CN-3513
Cranbrook	CN-3985
Crescent	OC-184-7
	E-33772
Daerwood	E-6044
Dauphin	CN-2334 (sf)
	CN-3514 (lf)
Dawson	E-1494 (sf)
	O-741-19 (lf)
Digby	O-1332-4 (wt)
	E-36858 (pw)



Interesting but almost-forgotten incidents were recalled by some of the pictures. Here are shown troops landing from HMCS Ottawa to investigate rumours that a German submarine base had been established at Pistolet Bay at the northern tip of Newfoundland in July 1940. (CN-3917)

Drumheller	A-1702 (lf)
Drummondville	JT-115
Dundas	E-2682 (sf)
Dunvegan	CN-3479 (sf)
Dunver	GM-1166
Eastview	M-880
Edmundston	E-3297 (sf)
Ehkoli	E-13058
Elk	S-36
Esquimalt	S-426
Ettrick	S-2875
Eyebright	CN-3478 (sf)
	CN-3483 (lf)
Fennel	CN-3515 (lf)
Fergus	CN-3812
Fleur de Lis	H-583
Forest Hill	CN-3657

Fort Erie	CN-3516
	HS-43856
Fort Frances	CN-3543
	HS-8168
Fort William	HS-0343-25
Fraser	E-2294
Fredericton	GM-1442
French	H-543
Fundy	DB-0617-17
Galt	S-1799 (lf)
Gananoque	HS-0343-132
Gaspé	H-568
Gatineau	S-3310
Giffard	CN-3284
Glace Bay	QS-0008-1
Goderich	NF-1816
Granby	GM-0355 (wt)
	HS-42797 (pw)
Grandmere	H-2641
Grizzly	E-4379
Grou	CN-3544
Guelph	CN-3484
Guysborough	L-5281
Haida	GM-2298 (wt)
	CU-445 (pw)
Halifax	CN-3638
Hallowell	CN-3499
Hamilton	NP-253
Hawkesbury	QS-0002-2
Hepatica	CN-3468 (sf)
	CN-4006 (lf)
Hespeler	A-389
Humberstone	Z-1577
Huntsville	R-1945
Huron	GM-2972 (wt)
	DNS-3242 (pw)
Husky	S-1
Inch Arran	M-1749 (wt)
	HS-32486 (pw)
Ingonish	E-2762
Iroquois	R-462
	NK-1344
James Bay	E-36162
Joliette	CN-3485
Jonquiere	CN-3115 (wt)
	E-36127 (pw)
Kamloops	E-316 (sf)
Kamsack	S-422 (lf)
Kapuskasing	M-1265
Kelowna	E-4389
Kenogami	NF-380 (sf)
Kenora	LS-284
Kentville	HS-1445-1A
Kincardine	CN-3545
Kirkland Lake	CN-3609
Kitchener	GM-1108
Kokanee	F-3200
Kootenay	L-4124
Lachine	M-229
Lachute	QS-0022-1
La Hullose	DNS-21979 (pw)
La Malbaie	R-158

Lanark	CN-3089	New Waterford	F-3030 (wt)	Renard	H-1250
	HS-43026		E-44531 (pw)	Regina	CN-3408
Lasalle	S-2879	New Westminster	E-2097 (sf)	Reindeer	S-14
Lauzon	HS-0343-131 (wt)	Niagara	HS-0591-1	Restigouche	H-540
	HS-40866 (pw)	Nipigon	CN-3523	Revelstoke	NFD-2126
Leaside	Z-1576	Nootka	H-545	Ribble	CN-3806
Lethbridge	SY-54-23 (lf)	Noranda	NP-1067	Rimouski	CN-3827 (sf)
Levis	QS-0001-1A	Norsyd	CN-3474	Riviere du Loup	L-5887
(frigate)		North Bay	CN-3552	Rockcliffe	S-3403
Lindsay	O-727-1			Ross Norman	H-1362
Llewellyn	E-3387 (wt)	Oakville	S-3397 (lf)	Rosthern	CN-3623 (sf)
	HS-11749 (pw)	Ontario	0024-1 (wt)	Royal Mount	CN-3282
			E-24260 (pw)	Runnymede	K-434
Lloyd George	CN-3612	Orangeville	CN-3500		
Loch Achanalt	CN-3816	Orillia	H-1401 (sf)	Sackville	O-53-1 (sf)
Loch Alvie	CN-3663		SY-175-5 (lf)		HS-18732 (pw)
Loch Morlich	HN-1765	Orkney	F-3132	Saguenay	CN-3067
Longbranch	K-453	Oshawa	S-3396	St. Boniface	CN-3530
Longueuil	E-46992		E-36862	St. Catharines	GM-1146 (wt)
Loos	CN-3035	Ottawa I	H-205 (pennants-		E-12566 (pw)
Louisburg	CN-3956 (sf)		H-60)	St. Clair	H-733
(Flower corvette)		Ottawa II	R-166 (pennants-	St. Croix	H-766
Louisburg	R-1999		H-31)	Ste. Therese	HS-753-4
(I.E. corvette)		Otter	O-915-1		E-36118
Lunenburg	CN-3833 (sf)	Outarde	E-1939	St. Francis	
	CN-3714 (lf)	Outremont	SY-161-13 (wt)	(4 funnels)	H-2638
Lynx	O-125		HS-40277 (pw)	(3 funnels)	DB-0319-5
		Owen Sound	O-14-10	Saint John	S-429
Macdonald	E-556			St. Joseph	F-2601
Macsin	QS-0006-4	Parry Sound	CN-3620	St. Lambert	O-524-1
Magog	CN-3819	Penetang	S-3400 (wt)	St. Laurent	H-1855
Mahone	SY-161-8		DNS-13021 (pw)	St. Pierre	CN-3625
Malaspina	E-63	Peterborough	CN-3621	St. Stephen	F-3232 (wt)
Malpeque	L-5286	Petrolia	NF-3848-2		E-12134 (pw)
Margaree	Copyright	Pictou	H-2330-A (sf)	St. Thomas	HN-1997
Marvita	NF-2560		SY-1660-10 (lf)	Sans Peur	DB-0235-1
Matane	GM-1485	Portage	CN-3695 (wt)	Sarnia	M-287
Matapedia	O-741-49 (sf)		QB-645 (pw)	Saskatchewan	SY-161-14
	CN-3664 (lf)	Port Arthur	CN-3569	Saskatoon	CN-3626 (sf)
Mayflower	R-238 (lf)	Port Colborne	E-5515		S-3406 (lf)
Medicine Hat	M-286	Port Hope	O-3463	Sault Ste. Marie	R-281 (wt)
Melville	CN-3653		(Copyright S. J.		E-11826 (pw)
Meon	S-423	Poundmaker	Hayward, 627	Sea Cliff	O-660-1
Merrittonia	CN-3617		Dorchester St.,	Shawinigan	O-6642 (sf)
Micmac	A-11607 (wt)	Prescott	W., Montreal,	Shediac	O-78-106 (lf)
	DNS-11150 (pw)	Preserver	Que.)	Sherbrooke	GM-0331 (sf)
Middlesex	CN-3497	Prestonian	O-894 (sf)		HS-0343-112 (lf)
Midland	GM-4047 (sf)		O-2981	Shulamite	NF-2167
Milltown	HS-0343-29	Prince David	QS-0009-2 (wt)	Sioux	GM-1630 (wt)
Minas	L-5294		O-5622 (pw)		CA-342 (pw)
Miramichi	E-1832	Prince Henry	E-36177 (AMC)	Skeena	N-485
Moncton	GM-1161 (sf)		PD-653 (LSI)	Skidegate	E-48
	CN-4009 (lf)	Prince Robert	E-1001 (AMC)	Smith Falls	S-3210
Mont Joli	NP-648		F-1901 (LSI)	Snowberry	NP-604 (lf)
Montreal	CN-3957	Prince Rupert	E-338 (AMC)	Sorel	O-741-23 (lf)
Moose	H-580	Provider	HN-406 (AA)	Spikenard	NP-348 (sf)
Moose Jaw	H-2693 (sf)	Puncher (HMS)	CN-3480	Springhill	F-3081
Morden	CN-3958 (lf)		H-5870	Standard Coaster	HS-0050-56
Mulgrave	L-5297	Qu'Appelle	F-2645	Stellarton	QS-0013-1
		Quebec		Stettler	E-47283 (wt)
Nabob (HMS)	F-2080	(see Uganda)			E-27041 (pw)
Nanaimo	E-6501-2 (sf)	Quesnel	E-544 (sf)	Stonetown	Z-1578 (wt)
Nanoose	H-545	Quinte	DB-0420	Stormont	HS-0343-130
Napanee	O-6635 (sf)			Stratford	CN-3808
	CN-3522 (lf)	Raccoon	H-1445	Strathadam	F-3368
Nene	CN-3570	Rayon d'Or	S-40	Strathroy	CN-3648
New Glasgow	F-2499	Red Deer	NF-3747-1	Sudbury	F-3365 (lf)
	HS-29176				
New Liskeard	NK-101 (wt)				
	DNS-9126 (pw)				

OFFICERS AND MEN

Instructors Take Refresher Course

The teachers have gone back to school for the Instructional Technique Refresher Course initiated by the Instructor Training Section, *Stadacona*, and available to IT graduates of at least one year standing. This one-week course was first conducted April 27 to May 1.

Further professional improvement is the keynote of the course, and active class participation a salient feature. Each class member gives a practice teaching lesson on teaching principles and procedures, which provides the theme for class discussions. Staff members present more extensive teaching theory than that given during the IT Course, bring the class's knowledge of training aids and examinations up-to-date, and help class members improve their grasp of various other aspects of training.

Through guided discussions, the visiting instructors exchange views on training, discuss specific problems and consider ways of approaching the ideal training situation.

A demonstrative lesson, given by a staff instructor and evaluated by the class members, provides added value and interest to the course.

The reaction of the first class indicates that the course is stimulating, refreshing and well worthwhile. It is the hope of the IT staff, that as a result of revisions based on suggestions by this group, future classes will find the course even more valuable.

USN Supply Chief Visits Canada

Rear-Admiral James W. Boundy, SC, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and Paymaster General

WEDDINGS

Sub-Lieutenant (S) R. S. Jennings, Assiniboine, to Miss Odette Violette Cote, of Brownsburg, Que.

Lieutenant-Commander Victor Johnston, Naval Headquarters, to Miss Marilyn Storie, of Loch Winnoch, Glasgow Station, Ont.

Petty Officer Harry Madden, Gloucester, to Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Ottawa and Mildren, Sask.

Sub-Lieutenant John W. McIntosh, Saguenay, to Miss Maureen Clara McKenna, of Halifax.



Shown above are the men and civilians from Naval Air Maintenance School, RCN Air Station, who attended the first Instructional Technique Refresher Course, at Stadacona this spring. They are (left to right) front row: E. A. Deeble, Lt. P. H. Watson (course officer), Lt. A. H. Gibson (Deputy OIC), Lt. J. K. Lawry (course officer), and E. F. MacDonald. Back row: PO A. Newall, PO T. Gray, D. C. Moss, PO J. B. Adam, Ldg. Sea. M. M. Mayhew, PO E. F. Vandahl. (HS-57228)

of the Navy, Navy Department, Washington, visited Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, May 19.

During his visit to Canada, Rear-Admiral Boundy toured the Naval Supply Depot and Supply School at Ville LaSalle, Que., *Shearwater*, HMC Dockyard, Halifax; *Stadacona* and *Cornwallis*.

He was accompanied by Commodore C. J. Dillon, the RCN's Supply Officer-in-Chief.

Nine More Sailors Join Royal Yacht

Nine men of the Royal Canadian Navy were to leave for the United Kingdom late in May to join Her Majesty's Yacht *Britannia* for the Royal visit to Canada.

Altogether, two officers and 15 men of the RCN will be serving in the Royal Yacht when the ship comes to Canada in June. Six men joined the *Britannia* late last year in time for the world cruise that began in January and ended with the arrival of the yacht in Portsmouth in early May.

The officers, Lt. Robert D. C. Sweeney and Lt. (E) Stanley L. Foreman, joined the *Britannia* on May 11.

The nine men are:

Ldg. Sea. Nelson R. Lewis, a cook serving in *Stadacona*; Ldg. Sea. Roy J. Premack, of the communications branch, HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt; AB Felix J. A. Roy, of the gunnery branch, *Stadacona*; AB Mervyn W. Goheen, electrician's mate, Naval Technical School, Esquimalt; AB Beverley K. Hickey, engineering mechanic, *Stadacona*; AB Raymond S. Bootland, of the physical and

BIRTHS

To Leading Seaman John Biddle, Gloucester, and Mrs. Biddle, a daughter.

To Lieutenant-Commander (S) J. H. M. Cocks, St. Croix, and Mrs. Cocks, a daughter.

To Able Seaman Eric E. Erickson, Gloucester, and Mrs. Erickson, a son.

To Leading Seaman William T. Fergusson, Gloucester, and Mrs. Fergusson, a son.

To Lieutenant-Commander M. K. Kelly, Patriot, and Mrs. Kelly, a daughter.

To Leading Seaman B. B. MacCormac, Gloucester, and Mrs. MacCormac, a son.

To Chief Petty Officer J. H. Nichols, Cornwallis, and Mrs. Nichols, a daughter.

To Leading Seaman James H. Oakes, Stadacona, and Mrs. Oakes, a daughter.

To Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Swiniarski, Gloucester, and Mrs. Swiniarski, a son.

recreation training branch, *Antigonish*; AB Ralph C. Boyle, of the gunnery branch, *Stadacona*; AB William N. Aller, quartermaster, *New Glasgow*, and AB Martin J. E. Marcotte, quartermaster, *Stadacona*, Halifax.

The six RCN men already serving in the *Britannia* are: PO Robert W. Hinds, Ldg. Sea. Donald B. Richardson, Ldg. Sea. Ronald S. Eldridge, AB James W. Parker, AB Lester M. McConachy, and AB Harry Podwyssocki.

The 17 Canadians will remain on board for the Royal Visit to Canada in June and July, during which Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, will officially open the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Three CGIs Leave Gunnery School

During April, three venerable Chief Gunnery Instructors took off their "pusher's" boots for the last time and proceeded on retirement. With a combined total of almost 75 years' service to the Royal Canadian Navy, Chief Petty Officers First Class Sam Short, Doug Clarke and Bill Roberts went to pension, but with them into retirement went only two well-worn pairs of boots. One pair remained behind to remind officers and men passing through HMC Gunnery School and particularly the instructional staff of their owner and his two old comrades in arms.

Each of the three men is renowned in his own particular field of endeavour within the branch and the service. Sam Short this year won the Admiral Jones Trophy for the man contributing the most in sports, welfare and efficiency while serving in *Stadacona*. His untiring efforts and devotion to duty as an administrator, whether coxswain of a ship or as the president of the Chief and Petty Officers' Mess will long be remembered.

Doug Clarke is one of the very few members of the Royal Canadian Navy ever to shoot in the world renowned Bisley competitions and must indeed deserve the title of "The Rifleman". As instructor in charge of the Gunnery School Small Arms Range on McNab Island, Doug has guided many budding marksmen and trained hundreds of officers and men during annual small arms musketry courses.

Bill Roberts is known to probably thousands of officers and men who have served or are serving in the Royal Canadian Navy and Reserve for his bull voice, wit and wisdom as "Chief of the Parade". Many an OD has trembled in his baleful glare or jumped right smartly at his growl.

On Friday, April 17, 1959, the trio was feted at a Command Gunnery



Well worn but well polished symbols of the parade square, CPO Bill Roberts' boots were presented by him to HMC Gunnery School, Halifax, on his retirement in April. Cdr. Joseph G. Paul, officer-in-charge of the school, is shown accepting the trophies from the retiring Chief GI. (HS-57104)



Nearly three-quarters of a century of service to the Royal Canadian Navy came to a close in Halifax in April when three chief gunnery instructors retired. Shown with their wives on the occasion of a farewell party at *Stadacona* are Chief Petty Officers William Roberts, Douglas Clarke and Sam Short. (HS-57103)

"mixed social" in the *Stadacona* gymnasium. One of the best gunnery parties in recent years, it saw a new departure, in that besides being mixed company, all entertainment and other arrangements were entirely handled within the branch by instructors on the staff of HMC Gunnery School. Some highly amusing comedy was rendered under the able direction of MC, CPO John Hall. The presence of ladies provided an opportunity for gunnery wives

and sweethearts to join in the festivities and permitted suitable appreciation and farewells to be paid also to the wives of the three honoured guests.

During the presentations Chief Roberts indicated that he personally wished to offer a gift to the gunnery branch. Not content with merely taking off his boots, he wanted to present these prized possessions to the Gunnery School. Neatly laced, highly polished and fitted with port and starboard shoe trees with

a gunnery whistle secured to each, the boots were mounted on wooden stands for presentation to Cdr. Joseph M. Paul who received them on behalf of the school.

Now standing in the place of honour in the trophy case at the entrance to HMC Gunnery School, Halifax are the Chief GI's boots. In these modern days of new ideas, new weapons and new naval organization, they provide a stern reminder of older times when the gunnery branch held sway in matters of discipline and leadership—days when an offending young seaman would sooner face the commander with his cap off than risk incurring the wrath of the gunner's mate or contact with the toe of his boot.

The three Chief Gunnery Instructors have now left the service they knew and loved so well. Sam Short is going to dabble more seriously in a field long his hobby, that of photography. Doug Clarke is entering automobile salesmanship, where, no doubt, many customers will surrender to his surefire delivery. Bill Roberts is going to Northern Ireland to run a "pub".

Wherever fortune may take the three on their separate roads, the gunnery branch and the Navy as a whole wish them and their families the very best for a full and happy life "on the outside".—P.A.S.

Legion Honours Cornwallis Couple

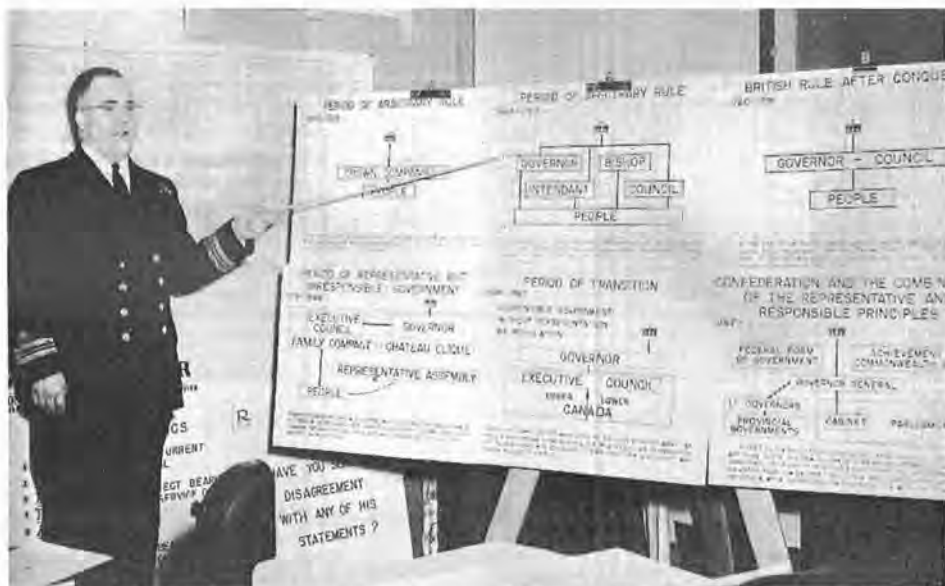
Operators of the "Hospitality Corner" at Cornwallis for the past four years, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Havilland were honoured at a banquet held by the Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall, Clementsport, in May.

Fred Fox, past Nova Scotia president of the Legion, of Lunenburg, presented Mr. and Mrs. Havilland with life membership certificates, observing that it was the first occasion on which he had ever thus honoured a husband and wife team.

Mr. Havilland, who served in the Navy during the First and Second World Wars, part of the time at Cornwallis, has been convener of the Legion's Poppy Fund campaign for 11 years, assisted by his wife, and has also served as a Legion welfare officer.

O'Meara Heads Island NOA

This year's president of the P.E.I. branch of the Naval Officers' Associations of Canada is B. J. O'Meara, who was elected at the recent annual meeting in the wardroom of Queen Charlotte, the Charlottetown naval division.



Canadian Affairs Seminars continue unabated at the Command Library, Stadacona. Twenty-eight such discussions have now been held with a total enrolment of 385. The purpose of the seminars is to convey to officers and senior men some understanding of the pros and cons of the cold war, and to illustrate the importance of the RCN's role. Pictured above is Instr. Lt.-Cdr. L. B. Sellick covering briefly the growth of our government, with the aid of enlarged diagrams from the Encyclopedia Canadiana. Also pictured is Lt.-Cdr. Thomas Connors reviewing "The Mechanics of Taking Over Indo-China", in conjunction with Lt.-Cdr. Henry Leidle and Lt. Robert Wales. All three officers served on the International Truce Commission in that area. (HS-56912; HS-57320)

L. E. Prowse is vice-president and L. B. Doiron secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting was told that the P.E.I. branch would be host to the national convention of the NOAC in Charlottetown in June 1960. Committees have been formed to draw up plans for the convention program.

Minister Visits Ships on Exercise

Hon. George R. Pearkes, Minister of National Defence, visited two ships of the Atlantic Command in April to study operations in each as they carried out anti-submarine exercises at sea off Halifax.

He was accompanied by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of the Naval Staff, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff, and R. H. N. Roberts, executive assistant to the minister.

They flew to the East Coast in a RCAF Argus, a type of aircraft recently put into squadron service on the East Coast with the Maritime Air Command for maritime patrol duties. The flight gave the Defence Minister an opportunity to appraise the operational capabilities of the aircraft. The 74-ton Argus is the largest aircraft ever built in Canada for the RCAF and is regarded as the world's finest anti-submarine aircraft.

The two ships visited by Mr. Pearkes and his party were the *Bonaventure* and the Restigouche class destroyer escort *Gatineau*, senior ship of the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron. In addition to anti-submarine exercises, Mr. Pearkes observed day and night flying operations on board the *Bonaventure*. Embarked in the two ships during the minister's visit were officers attending the RCAF Staff College course.

Helicopters were used as transport for the party from ship to ship during the exercises.

Nixon Memorial Award to Cadet

Winners of major awards for the past year at the Canadian Services College Royal Roads were announced in mid-May by Col. P. S. Cooper, Commandant of the military college.

Presentation of the prizes was made by the Hon. George Pearkes, Minister of National Defence, at Royal Roads graduation ceremonies Tuesday, May 19.

The major award to a naval officer cadet was the Nixon Memorial Award, won by RCN officer Cadet Squadron Leader R. L. Sykes. This is awarded to the naval officer cadet of the graduating class with the highest mark in officer-like qualities.

York Entertains Big Brothers

HMCS *York* recently provided an evening's entertainment at the annual banquet of the Big Brothers Association in Toronto. The occasion is one on which all the "big brothers" in the city meet with their "little brothers" for an evening of fun.

The function took place in University of Toronto buildings — supper in the Great Hall of Hart House, the rest of the evening in the gymnasium and in the swimming pool.

Following supper Lt. (SB) Charles C. Holman spoke briefly on sportsmanship and the need of the boys to complete their education. The value of the Navy as a career was also emphasized. Following the talk Lt. Holman led the boys in a sing-song.

York's band, under the direction of Lt. R. H. Plunkett, gave a half-hour concert in the gym and then the audience moved to the swimming pool area where a "frog-man" demonstration was given by a team directed by Lt.-Cdr. (SB) T. C. Turner. The various types of equipment were explained and their use demonstrated. The boys particularly enjoyed the "ditching" procedure where the breathing tanks were left on

the bottom of the pool and later retrieved. Another demonstration of considerable interest was two divers using one set of tanks.

The evening was climaxed by a "crossing the line" ceremony by Lt. L. Gould and his six-man team. Their high-jinks brought the evening to a merry close.

Captain J. S. Goodchild, of *York*, subsequently received many telephone calls expressing delight in the entire evening.

Reservists See Rescue Made

Reservists from *Malahat*, the Victoria naval division, had their day's sea-training on board the frigate *New Waterford* on April 25 interrupted by a rescue mission.

The frigate was steaming 25 miles west of Swiftsure Light at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait when a fishing vessel out of Port Angeles radioed a distress call to the U.S. Coast Guard. No Coast Guard cutter was near enough to give immediate assistance so the *New Waterford*—only three miles away—went to the craft's assistance and towed her to the vicinity of Cape Flattery, where the Coast Guard took over.

Engine trouble was the cause of the fishing vessel's predicament.

Reserve Pilot Awarded Wings

VC 920, HMCS *York's* air squadron, has graduated another pilot.

Pilot's wings were presented to A/Sub-Lt. J. J. B. Belley by Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes on April 15, at *York's* annual inspection.

VC 920, the first reserve squadron to be formed in Canada, has held three other wings parades since formation in 1953.

USN Ships Tour Great Lakes

Five U.S. Navy Reserve training ships, with more than 525 officers and men embarked, scheduled visits to Canadian ports on the Great Lakes during May and early June.

Largest of the warships was the 306-foot, 2,230-ton destroyer escort *Daniel A. Joy*. The other four are the 180-foot, 903-ton escort vessels *Worland*, *Ely*, *Farmington* and *Portage*. All five operate from the Great Lakes Training Centre, Great Lakes, Ill.

The first visit was made by the *Daniel A. Joy*. With 18 officers and 180 men embarked, she visited Windsor May 1-4. HMCS *Hunter*, the Windsor naval division was the U.S. warship's service host during this time.

The other four USN ships were to make their visits from May 29 to June 1 with the *Worland* and *Ely* visiting Toronto and the *Farmington* Oshawa during this period. HMCS *York*, the Toronto naval division, was to be host to all three.

The fourth escort vessel, USS *Portage*, was to visit Hamilton during the May 29 - June 1 period, her host being HMCS *Star*, the Hamilton naval division.

RETIREMENTS

CPO KEITH MASON ROBERTS, 38, C2MR4, of Vancouver B.C., joined April 4, 1938; served in *Naden*, *St. Laurent*, *Stadacona*, *Ottawa*, QO 69, *Vencedor*, *Niobe* (*Iroquois*), *Cornwallis*, *Annapolis*, *Donnacoma*, *Gloucester*, *Quebec*; awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 4, 1959.

CPO CLARENCE GUSTAF LUNDGREN, 44, CIER4, of Fenn, Alberta, joined April 4, 1938; served in *Naden*, *Ottawa*, *Venture*, *Stadacona*, *St. Laurent*, *Bayfield*, *Nonsuch*, *Niobe*, *HMS Marlborough*, *HMS Sheffield*, *Uganda*, *Givenchy*, *Rockcliffe*, *Cayuga*, *Beacon Hill*, *Athabaska*, *Bytown*, *Stoux*; awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 3, 1959.

CPO GEORGE FRANCIS JOHN BUCKINGHAM, 38, C2V14, of Halifax, N.S., joined April 17, 1939; served in *Naden*, *Prince Robert*, *Miramichi*, *Givenchy* (Sherringham Pt.), *Royal Roads* (RCN College), *St. Hyacinthe*, *Stadacona*, *Dundas*, *Truro*, *Vancouver*, *Qu'Appelle*, *Scotian*, *Givenchy*, *Nonsuch*, *Ontario*, *Griffon*, *Shearwater*, *Cornwallis*; retired April 16, 1959.

CPO JOSEPH ERNEST LEARY, 38, C1Q14, of Abbotsford, B.C., joined April 27, 1939; served in *Naden*, *Restigouche*, *Stadacona*,

RNB *Devonport*, *HMS Dominion*, *Niobe*, *Huron*, *Iroquois*, *Portage*, *Haida*, *Cornwallis*, *Nootka*, *HMS Dolphin*, *Lanark*, *Discovery*; awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 26, 1959.

CPO GEORGE EDWARD RITCHIE, 39, C1ST4, of Edmonton, Alberta, joined April 17, 1939; served in *Naden*, *Stadacona*, *Assiniboine*, *Prince David*, *Givenchy*, *Chatham*, *Burrard*, *Niobe*, *Warrior*, *Scotian*, *Magnificent*, *Iroquois*; awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 16, 1959.

CPO JOHN GOODRICH INGHAM, 45, CIER4, of Kamloops, B.C.; joined April 20, 1939; served in *Naden*, *Ottawa*, *Stadacona*, *Prince Robert*, *Niagara*, *Newfoundland*, *Niobe*, *Uganda*, *Crescent*, *Givenchy*, *Rockcliffe*, *Cayuga*, *Ontario*, *Churchill*, *Naden*, (*Porte Quebec*); awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 20, 1959.

CPO HECTOR HOWARD COOPER, 41, C1ST4, of Kelsey, Alberta; joined April 9, 1938; served in *Naden*, *Fraser*, *Stadacona*, *St. Hyacinthe*, *Niobe*, *Can. Pay Office—London-derry*; *HMS Ferret III*, *Athabaskan*, *Bytown*, *Peregrine*, *Scotian*, *Warrior*, *New Liskeard*, *Magnificent*, *Shearwater*; awarded Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; retired April 8, 1959.

This wholesome, heart-warming story of life in Shannon Park—the naval married quarters on the Dartmouth side of Halifax Harbour—is reprinted from the March issue of Canada's young family magazine, Liberty, with the kind permission of the editors.



Halifax Sailor's Wife

By Doris McCoy

ON A DESOLATE, rainy day in Halifax, in 1951, I stood on a jetty with other Navy wives, and wept. The Navy band was playing "Auld Lang Syne", as HMCS *Nootka*, with my husband Don aboard, began her long voyage to Korea.

When she disappeared behind St. George's Island, I headed for our apartment, feeling very sorry for myself. Don would not be back for a full year. I was hundreds of miles from home, with two children. We were to move into Shannon Park married quarters, a naval housing unit, shortly, and I dreaded the idea of so many strangers.

Though we'd been living in expensive apartments until Shannon Park was ready for us, I was uneasy about moving into a community of 521 Navy families, living in such close quarters. I'd heard so much about their being

rank-conscious, dress-conscious, liquor-conscious and worse, that I was self-conscious. I decided to keep to myself, and never to speak to a neighbour.

The first night I put the children to bed, and was sewing. Suddenly, there was a loud rap on the door. When I opened it, there stood my neighbours, with buckets, mops and polisher.

"We have come," they said, "to do your apartment." And they did. When they finished, we all had coffee and got acquainted. I haven't been lonely since.

Unlike many naval families who travel from base to base, we have now been in the Halifax area nine years.

Don and I, both 33, knew each other as children, back in Toronto. During the Second World War, Don served in the Merchant Navy, and was away sev-

eral years. One day, my married sister invited me to spend a week-end at their cabin, in Churchville, Ont. When I arrived, I discovered she'd invited Don too. A year later we visited her again, complete with "Mr." and "Mrs." towels. Now we have five children, Peggy, 12; Mary, seven; Earle, five; Patricia, three, and Ronald, born last May.

When we were first married, Don tried to take an interest in his \$29-a-week civilian job as a Loblaw's packing clerk. But King Neptune kept calling and Don returned to sea.

I used to think of sailors as boys in bell bottoms, merrily dancing the hornpipe while swabbing the deck. Actually, to operate a modern ship, the Royal Canadian Navy man is a highly trained technician. Don is an instructor in anti-submarine detection. At sea, he sails in a destroyer escort.

We wives visit back and forth frequently when our husbands are at sea. But it's an unwritten law that, when our men are home, we call by invitation only. Because we have so little time with our husbands, our privacy is precious.

When Don is based ashore, in HMCS *Stadacona*, our life in Shannon Park is much the same as that of an office-worker's family, except Don wears a uniform.

It's not quite like civilian life, though. One morning Don woke up too sick to get up.

"I'll phone that you can't go to work," I said. So I did.

"Petty Officer McCoy can't possibly leave the house," I reported firmly.

In 15 minutes he was leaving the house in an ambulance. A Navy wife doesn't nurse her sick husband. She can just visit her Navy man in their Navy hospital.

As a Petty Officer 1st class, Don earns over \$400 a month. Our baby bonus is \$32 monthly. We pay about \$130 monthly on food and milk. In Shannon Park, our rent, deducted from our pay, is only \$71 a month, including electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service.

We've two churches in Shannon Park, one Roman Catholic, the other Protestant. Both padres are chaplains of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Two years ago, one church put on an indoor fair. There was a booth to serve coffee and corn on the cob. To boil the corn, an obsolete coffee urn was pressed into service.

My friend, Joan, who had been making coffee all morning, came home for lunch, dragging her electric kettle after. Audrey, who'd taken over for the lunch hour, was all agog.

"You missed the Admiral and his wife," she said.

Joan took a quick Admiral's-eye view of the booth. "What did they have?"

"Coffee", said Audrey. "My hand was shaking so, I could hardly pour the water."

"Well," said Joan, "I certainly hope your kettle was shiny."

"Kettle?" said Audrey. Joan and I turned horrified eyes toward the murky urn.

"That's the water we boiled the corn in," Joan chocked out.

After a long silence, Audrey said, "Well, if they noticed, they didn't say anything."

Another day, the Padre's wife threw us into panic by inviting a few of us to tea, in honour of Mrs. Admiral.

For this important moment, we spent hours at the hairdresser's and worrying

about our clothes. On D-Day, we all sat in a self-conscious circle, beneath stiff hairdos and unbecoming hats, trying to act as if we'd never seen a diaper.

When Mrs. Admiral arrived, she was full of amusing stories about their two dachshunds, "Too Long" and "Too Low".

We forgot all our rehearsed little niceties and were soon telling her how hard it was to dry diapers indoors. There was a rule against outside clotheslines; we had to use the hot air blowers in the basements. I'm sure Mrs. Admiral would never interfere with Navy discipline; but shortly after



Two youths from Shannon Park have attained the stature of Queen's Scouts. They are Tony Murray, left, and Ralph Roberts. Shannon Park and RCAF Station Greenwood share honours as the largest Scout groups in Nova Scotia with five cub packs and a scout troop apiece. (HS-56784)

that tea party, the ruling about outside clotheslines was suddenly changed.

We wives go through quite a ritual when "our ship" is expected. Two days before, we start to launder, scrub and polish. We change the linen, shampoo our hair, scrub the poor kids and the outraged dog.

When our men left home everything probably was reasonably messy and normal. But they've been living for weeks in an RCN ship—where everything is painted, polished, scrubbed or stowed. When the men first come home, their eyes are still dazzled from all that glare. We have to let them get accustomed to normal dinginess gradually.

Sometimes the ship comes in a day early. If our husbands expect to catch us with our housework down, they reckon without the Ship Spotter's Brigade. Those of us with a view of the harbour report any ship that looks

suspiciously early. Word flashes around before you can say "Jack Tar".

Shannon Park is a seven-year-old community on the shore of Bedford Basin. Its 81 concrete buildings each contain five or seven modern apartments. Buildings are arranged in groups. Some apartments have two bedrooms, other three. We have our own post office, school, churches, fire hall and maintenance buildings. The property is guarded by seven men of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Shannon Park attracts so many dry cleaning agents and salesmen that, in desperation we put a sign on the door: *Please—no salesmen or dry cleaning agents. We have everything we need, and it's all clean.* A neighbouring sign says: *Positively no salesmen. My wife is feeble-minded and will buy anything.*

One day a girl friend of mine phoned me: "I'd like to come and see you, but I'm a nervous driver, and Shannon Park must have a million kids."

"I know," I told her wryly. "About half of them are mine."

Of course, we were exaggerating, but not much. We have about 1,500 young fry in the Park.

Every year, Halifax and Dartmouth celebrate their birthdays with huge parades. Shannon Park, usually enters a float, and wins a prize. One of our floats depicted the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe". It was typical of Shannon Park, with children spilling out from everywhere. And we had enough kids left over to line the parade route.

Our children are well cared for. There is a free child clinic every Thursday afternoon. Speed limit in the Park is 10 mph, and if a child happens to be busy in the middle of the road, the car waits. As my four-year-old son said, when I yanked him to the curb, "It's all right, Mommy, cars know they're not supposed to run over boys and girls."

Naval men are extremely fire-conscious, probably because fire can be such a calamity at sea. Though our buildings are fire-proof, we have a very efficient fire department, with the latest well-polished equipment.

My frying pan caught fire once. I used the kitchen extinguisher and opened the windows. Then I sent my daughter to tell the fire department my extinguisher needed refilling.

Two fire engines and the chief's car came howling to our curb. They unwound the great hose and manned the nearest hydrant. A veritable army (if you'll pardon the expression) of firemen burst through my front and back

doors. One raced through the apartment, presumably looking for victims. One picked up the frying pan. One weighed the extinguisher. While the rest of them stood ready to cope with any emergency the fire chief examined me as if I were a pyromaniac.

"You had a fire here," he accused.

"Yes," I admitted.

By the time he had finished interviewing me, very courteously mind you, I felt I had jeopardized the safety of the nation.

They finally took their dour leave, only after being assured I could handle an extinguisher; knew where the nearest alarm box was; and could dial a telephone number, namely theirs. I haven't had a fire since.

Life in Shannon Park certainly isn't one big round of coffee sessions and laughs, however.

A Navy wife has all the troubles and responsibilities of a civilian wife, and must handle them alone much of the time. She must keep rigid control over her children when father is away, then step back gracefully into placid motherhood when he returns.

She must make all future plans with the inevitable "unless he sails or gets drafted" condition. Childbirth often must be faced alone.

Decisions must be made without her husband's knowledge or consent. She isn't always sure that she acted wisely. She suffers from agonizing loneliness,

and wonders if her husband is being faithful.

Sometimes she becomes depressed and withdrawn. When a girl friend knocks on her door, she may not answer.

The only antidotes are nerve pills, vitamins, alcohol or belly-laughs. Most of us choose belly-laughs. They are the cheapest, and the most fun.

"Never mind," we tell each other. "Just think of the strength of character we are building."

We say it lightly, and with tongue in cheek. But I think it's really true that courage and self-discipline are moulding into us a maturity we otherwise might not have. And, we do have fun, too.—*Liberty*.



Children of the Shannon Park Sunday School present their annual Christmas concert. Chaplain W. W. Levatte, Protestant padre at the naval married quarters, says they had one of the highest attendance records in the Maritimes. The concert, for children aged three to fourteen, took place in the gymnasium of Shannon School. (HS-55652-55654)



THE RCN BENEVOLENT FUND

VICE-ADMIRAL H. T. W. Grant, RCN (Ret.), of Ottawa, was re-elected president of the Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund at the 14th annual general meeting at Naval Headquarters in April. It is his fourth term in office.

During 1958, financial assistance totalling \$193,989 was provided to serving and former Canadian naval personnel and dependents by the Naval Benevolent Fund, Admiral Grant disclosed in his presidential report.

The 1958 figure represented an increase in excess of \$30,000 over the amount of money approved by the Fund in grant and interest-free loans in 1957.

The total number of applications approved during the year was 659. Of these, 435 were from former personnel, representing financial assistance amounting to \$108,127 while 167 were from serving personnel, to the amount of \$68,581, and 57 from dependents, who received \$17,189.

The following is the list of officers of the Fund who were elected at the meeting:

Vice-president elected for two years are Chaplain (P) I. R. Edwards, Victoria, and A. B. Campbell, Halifax. Re-elected for one year terms are Captain E. A. Thompson, RCN (Ret.), Halifax, and Lt.-Cdr. (S) W. Woodward, of Victoria.

Lt.-Cdr. (S) Harry McClymont, was re-appointed general secretary and G. Arthur Ball, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Chaplain Edwards; CPO F. R. Henderson, Dartmouth, N.S.; CPO M. H. Keeler, Halifax; Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, RCN (Ret.), Ottawa; Cdr. (L) T. R. Durley, RCN(R) (Ret.), Montreal; Captain F. Barry German, RCN (Ret.), Ottawa; Vice-Admiral Grant; Lt. (W) A. I. McPhee, RCN(R), (Ret.), Ottawa; CPO D. M. Nelson, Hamilton; Captain R. P. White, RCN(R), (Ret.), Ottawa; Captain Thompson; Griffith Jones, Victoria; Captain (S) Joseph Jeffrey, RCN(R), (Ret.), London, Ont.; Captain (SB) A. W. Baker, RCN(R) (Ret.), Beaverton, Ont.; A. B. Campbell, Halifax; Rear-Admiral K. L. Dyer, Ottawa.

A total of 53 delegates attended the meeting, representing ships and establishments from coast to coast or as interested citizens in various naval centres.

The delegates were welcomed by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of the Naval Staff.

Following are excerpts from Admiral Grant's presidential address:

FROM ITS EARLY DAYS to this, the Fund has made available grants and interest-free loans in excess of one and a half million dollars and has carried out fairly, your directors believe, its charter to relieve distress and promote the well-being of members, former members and dependents of our naval forces.

Obviously there are many in and out of the service who doubt the necessity



Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, delivering his presidential report at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Navy Benevolent Trust Fund. (O-11801)

of a Fund, which condones the frailty of human nature so apparent in the above figure, but they should reflect that this very freedom to approve or condemn is the legacy of those who served before them.

Reference was made in last year's annual report to the desirability of encouraging some form of budgeting amongst the younger sailors. Accordingly and with the help and full co-operation of the Navy an educational pamphlet entitled, "Personal Financial Management" was prepared and introduced, initially on the West Coast. I am happy to report that it is the Navy's intention to adopt this educational program through the medium of the divisional system.

During the year bonds to the par value of \$1,850,000 were exchanged

through the government's conversion loan for a like quantity of bonds bearing a higher rate of interest and with a longer maturity date.

This transaction resulted in a profit of \$34,919.49 which has been added to capital account. In addition further bonds to the par value of \$50,000 were purchased at a cost of \$47,237.50 from funds available last summer.

Income from investments during 1958 amounted to \$95,641.15, an increase of \$10,468.58 over that of the previous year.

Income to the nearest dollar from donated sources was as follows with a comparison of the previous year:

	1958	1957
RCN personnel	\$30,610	\$32,012
RCN Ships and Establishments	13,845	21,760
Reserve Divisions	1,510	865
Other Sources	785	1,828
	<u>\$46,750</u>	<u>\$56,465</u>

It is very much to the credit of the Royal Canadian Navy that voluntary contributions through an assignment of pay should account for nearly two-thirds of this revenue, and there are a great many ex-naval men who have good reason to be grateful for this juxtaposition of the all too common attitude "I'm in the boat, Jack, shove off!"

At the close of the year 4,188 officers and men, or about 21 per cent of active strength, were contributing this way.

During the year your Fund was pleased to accept in trust the sum of \$6,500 made over from HMCS Ontario after paying off. Five thousand dollars of this came from the Ship's Fund and \$1,500 from the wardroom mess. Under the deed of transfer, this principal sum is refundable should a second Ontario be commissioned within ten years.

You may remember that a most welcome contribution was received two years ago from HMCS Quebec under somewhat similar terms. Both these generous gifts of intent are recorded in the financial statement, but are not included as capital assets.

It will be noted that assistance approved by way of both grants and loans was greater than last year, due in part to an increase in the number of applications, but more particularly to the upward spiral in the cost of living. Unemployment has had a noticeable impact on the number of applications dealt with.

Of the 799 applications received 64 per cent originated from discharged personnel, 28 per cent from those still serving and 8 per cent from dependents.

The number of wartime veterans requesting assistance is steadily declining but still accounts for two-thirds of all the claims classified as discharged personnel.

It may be of interest to record here that in the current year 222 naval veterans benefited by government legislation increasing certain service pensions awarded prior to December 1949.

Your Fund has enjoyed the close co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs as well as other government and civilian agencies connected with welfare work, which includes, of course, the benevolent funds of our sister services. To all those we are most grateful and I express as well our thanks to the Auditor General's Depart-

ANALYSIS OF CLAIMS DEALT WITH AND ASSISTANCE APPROVED

January 1 to December 31, 1958

	DISCHGD	SERVING	DEPEND- ENTS	TOTALS
Applications dealt with	515	222	62	799
Applications approved	435	167	57	659
Applications not appvd	80	55	5	140
ASSISTANCE APPROVED				
Grants	\$ 85,978.00	\$ 12,939.18	\$ 11,609.83	\$110,527.01
Loans	\$ 22,149.96	\$ 55,642.42	\$ 5,579.56	\$ 83,371.94
TOTALS	\$108,127.96	\$ 68,581.60	\$ 17,189.39	\$193,898.95

ment and to Messrs. Lee and Martin, of Halifax, for auditing the Funds account without fee.

It is fitting that special thanks should go to the chairman and members of our eastern and western claims committee whose unremitting and unpaid efforts

constitute the backbone of the Fund's endeavours.

Finally I extend the appreciation of myself and all directors to our general secretary and others members of the staff at Ottawa and both coasts for their loyal assistance.

LAST YEAR'S GIFTS TO THE BENEVOLENT FUND

RCN Ships and Establishments:

Aklavik	Ship's Fund	\$ 45.00
Albro Lake	Ship's Fund	90.00
	Chief and POs' Mess	110.00
Aldergrove	Ship's Fund	40.00
Algonquin	Ship's Fund	103.70
Assiniboine	Ship's Fund	423.82
Athabaskan	Ship's Fund	200.00
Avalon	Nfld. Area (AF)	
	Reg. Fund	95.79
Bonaventure	Ship's Fund	725.00
Bytown	Officers' Mess	300.00
Cape Breton	Wardroom Mess	26.24
	Chapel (P)	12.45
	Ship's Fund	30.00
Cayuga	Ship's Fund	100.00
Churchill	Ship's Fund	100.00
Cornwallis	Ship's Fund	4,600.00
	Wardroom Mess	150.00
Gloucester	Ship's Fund	100.00
Granby	Ship's Fund	60.00
James Bay	Ship's Fund	50.00
Lauzon	Ship's Fund	120.00
Magnificent	Ship's Fund	125.30
Micmac	Ship's Fund	259.80
Naden	Ship's Fund	1,327.46
	Chief POs' Mess	200.00
New Liskeard	Wardroom Mess	375.00
	Ship's Fund	169.27
Niobe	Wardroom Mess	37.47
	Men Serving U.K.	100.00
Ontario	Ship's Fund	1,200.00
Oshawa	Ship's Fund	22.94
Ottawa	Ship's Fund	150.15
Outremont	Ship's Fund	120.00
Resolute	Ship's Fund	40.00
St. Laurent	Ship's Fund	100.00
Shearwater	Ship's Fund	464.87
Stadacona	Ship's Fund	1,039.01
	Wardroom Mess	1,000.00
	Seran Locker	31.40
Serving Naval Personnel—by monthly assignments		30,610.25
Naval Divisions:		
Brunswick	Ship's Fund	20.00
Cataraqui	Ship's Fund	50.00
Chippawa	Ship's Fund	50.00
Discovery	Ship's Fund	150.00
Donnacona	Wren's Mess	20.00
Griffon	Ship's Fund	181.27
	Wardroom Mess	17.52
	Chief and POs' Mess	68.33
	Seamen's Canteen	27.75
Hunter	Ship's Fund	25.00
Nonsuch	Seamen's Canteen	50.00
Star	Ship's Fund	100.00
	Chief and POs' Mess	100.00

Star and Patriot	Wardroom Mess	100.00
Tecumseh	Wardroom Mess	150.50
Unicorn	Ship's Fund	30.00
	Wardroom Mess	55.00
	Chief and POs' Mess	15.00
Other Sources:		
Adams, K.F., RADM, RCN (Ret'd)		10.00
Anonymous		35.00
Campbell, Aubrey B.		24.00
Edwards, Rev. R.		10.00
George, W. S. G.		24.20
Grant, H. T. W., VADM, RCN (Ret'd)		20.00

Lalonde, Adrian	10.00
MacLachlan, K.S.	450.00
Miscellaneous Contributions	1.05
Naval Officers Ass'n Ottawa	25.00
Naval Service Headquarters Canteen	30.98
Nova Scotia Technical College	50.00
Stephens, G.L., ENG. RADM, RCN (Ret'd)	20.00
Wilson, R. A., CMD., OFF. (SB) RCN	50.00
Wrens Assn', Vancouver, B.C.	25.00

Total Donations \$46,750.53



During a hunter-killer exercise with units of the United States Navy in March, commanding officers of ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt, visited Rear-Admiral L. J. Kirn, USN, Commander Carrier Division 19, on board the carrier Hornet at sea. From left to right are: Cdr. W. M. Kidd, Skeena; Cdr. D. L. Macknight, Fraser; Captain J. C. Pratt, Commander Second Canadian Escort Squadron, Assiniboine; Rear-Admiral Kirn; Cdr. J. E. Korning, Margaree; Captain M. W. White, USS Hornet, and Captain R. J. Ovron, chief of staff to Commander Carrier Division 19. (Official USN Photo.)

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

PACIFIC COMMAND

Naval Technical School

The Naval Technical School has had a series of visits by senior officers from Naval Headquarters and the Pacific Command. Visitors have included Rear-Admiral (E) B. R. Spencer, Chief of Naval Technical Service, Commodore (S) R. A. Wright, Naval Comptroller, and Commodore (S) C. J. Dillon, Supply Officer in Chief. Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, also carried out his annual inspection of the school.

All sections of the school are busy revising course notes and outlines to include the armament and machinery fitted in the new destroyer escorts.

Recent changes in the staff of the school include: Cdr. (E) W. C. Patterson, from Staff Officer Technical Training to London, England, for a short course before returning to Halifax to assume the duties of Command Work Study Officer (Atlantic), Lt.-Cdr. (E) A. Karagianis, from the *Fraser* to Staff Officer Administration, replacing Lt.-Cdr. (E) A. M. Chandler, who is appointed to Sydney, N. S. as Engineer Officer on the Staff of the Base Superintendent; Lt.-Cdr. (L) J. F. Taylor, to *Naden* as Technical Officer, with his duties of Staff Officer Electrical Training assumed by Lt. (L) J. C. Knox, and Lt. (E) C. E. Huestis from the Plans Department to the *Victoriaville* in Sydney, N.S.

Classes are in full swing with each level having at least two groups under shop or classroom instruction at all times. Much conjecture and a little supposition are under way in all levels with respect to the new personnel and trade structure.

The painter training section and sundry artistic assistants received some hearty thanks for their efforts in refurbishing the "Canada" crest for the Naval Maritime Museum which was officially reopened recently.

Nine apprentices recently completed their final term examinations and were presented with diplomas at Friday divisions by Commodore H. V. W. Groos. These apprentices who have been promoted to petty officer, then proceeded on a two-week familiarization course at



"Welcome Home" said the message from Atlantic Command Headquarters to the *Kootenay*, newest destroyer escort to join the Atlantic Command of the RCN. Although the ship was brand new and built on the West Coast, the welcome home still applied because the ship's company of the *Kootenay* formerly belonged to the *Ottawa*, which they sailed from Halifax earlier this year to the Pacific Command. Here come the relatives and friends, boarding the *Kootenay* to greet their menfolk. (HS-57218)

various civilian firms in Eastern Canada. On completion, a leadership course at *Cornwallis* was to be undertaken.

An apprentice pipe band under the capable directorship of Lt. (E) J. C. C. McLaughlan has recently been formed.

Its predecessor was originally started in HMCS *Cape Breton*. At the present time the band consists of eight pipes and 12 drums. Instruction is given by Sergeant Knight of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

ATLANTIC COMMAND

HMCS Cornwallis

On May 1 the old 20-week syllabus at *Cornwallis* became a thing of the past. Considerable study and work went into producing a new compact 15-week program more in line with the demands of the modern navy.

Joining divisions now move straight into their permanent quarters and the old sea and part-ship weeks are out as are the famous seven-mile route march and the assault course.

Six divisions have moved into new blocks which are of a permanent nature, being brick-faced and tile-decked, and renovation is going ahead on three more.—D.M.

Leadership School

Two classes completed training in the Leadership School during April — No. 98 Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers First Class, and No. 99 Petty Officers Courses.

With the two classes running concurrently, considerable rivalry (friendly, of course) developed between them.

Parade training turned out to be one of the more significant fields of competition. Class 98 was at a disadvantage here, having been absent relatively longer from the field of ceremonial. It had been several years since some of the senior members of the class had stepped on to a parade ground and in fact one venerable member admitted to 18 years absence from ceremonial divisions.



Wren Patricia Grant is serving in the Atlantic Command. She is shown operating a photographic enlarger. (HS-56264)

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With considerable effort, both classes showed marked improvement in drill over the six weeks, and on completion of the course the competition was declared a draw.

With the influx of UNTD Cadets beginning on May 7, the addition of Lt. B. A. O. Oxholm to the staff was most welcome. He is acting as Staff Officer (Cadets) throughout the summer months.

Shannon Park

This year, for the first time, the annual Festival of Music for Halifax County was competitive. This gave the Shannon School the opportunity to bear out Prof. Harold Hamer's prediction of five years ago. At that time Prof. Hamer said that if he were to begin with a primary class, and train them for five years, he was confident they would outdo all competitors in the same age group. As if to prove his point, his Grade IV chorus earned the highest number of points of any choral group in the festival, with the song, "Jack of the Ink Pot".

Shannon School had 21 entries, 12 of which won first place; second place was captured by six groups, and of the remaining three, two groups tied with Hampton Grey Memorial School, of *Shearwater*, and one placed last. The adjudicator was Leonard Mayoh, conductor of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Mayoh said of Janette Wallace and Patricia Perry, who sang a duet, that it was rare that one found two voices which blended as well as these. He thought it would be unfortunate if, in later years, these voices would be separated. He also commented on the feeling that Jacqueline Armitage put into her piano selection, "The Bosun".

The residents of Shannon Park and the staff of the school wish to congratulate the pupils and Prof. Hamer for their fine performances.—Mrs. H.E.S.

HMCS Iroquois

The *Iroquois*, in company with the *Algonquin*, left Halifax for Boston, April 20.

The visit there coincided with the Canadian Trade Fair, held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. In fact, it was Canada Week from the 19th to the 25th for the Bostonians. There is no doubt whatsoever that American friends did everything possible to make the visit most enjoyable. Official receptions were held in both the *Algonquin* and the *Iroquois*, a dance was organized by the YMCA at the USO Club and visits to ships such as the newly-built anti-submarine de-



Wren Margaret A. Waugh peeks through the periscope of the British submarine *Alderney*, during a familiarization tour made by Canadian wrens training in seaward defence duties. Helping her is AB Allan Stafford, Oldham, Lancashire, England. (HS-55885)

stroyer USS *Somers*, the guided-missile cruiser USS *Boston* and the carrier USS *Wasp*, were organized. The Canadians were impressed by the neatness and cleanliness of the American ships and their modern fighting equipment.

Thursday evening, April 23, the Sunset Ceremony, with music provided by HMCS *Shearwater's* band, was performed on the square in front of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. A large number of spectators watched the performance with curiosity and interest. From the comments heard from the audience, American friends were greatly impressed by the smartness of Canadian sailors as well as by the traditions revived in the ceremony.

In sports, the *Iroquois* softball team won 23-2 against a U.S. Navy team.

However, the four-day visit was soon over and hard work remained to be done.

The *Algonquin* and *Iroquois* slipped from Boston April 25, the *Iroquois* steaming towards Bermuda to exercise with other ships of the RCN.—J.P.

NAVAL DIVISIONS

HMCS Star

Decorations in a naval theme formed an appropriate background for the 1959 Admiralty Ball held at *Star*, Hamilton's naval division, on May 29 and attended by several hundred guests.

Among the major attractions of the decorations on *Star's* drill deck was the dummy forepart of a warship, complete with bridge, forward superstructure, a gun deck equipped with naval guns, and a forecastle.

Suspended over the dance floor as the central decoration was a huge naval crown. Naval flags and pennants added to the colour of the scene.

The Admiralty Ball, an annual event in Hamilton, was held under the joint auspices of the Command Headquarters of the RNC(R), the joint *Star-Patriot* wardroom and the Hamilton branch of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada.

Planning for the event was carried out by a special ball committee headed by Cdr. H. R. Beck, commanding officer of *Patriot*. Committee members included regular and reserve naval officers and members of the NOAC.

HMCS Donnacona

An innovation in the winter training program at *Donnacona* was the series of lectures by the commanding officer, Cdr. R. G. Bell. The captain presented the first of these talks on the role of the RCN in peace and war and the part it plays in NATO. The talk was

illustrated with the film, "NATO, Sea Power for Peace".

Third-year cadets of the UNTD in conjunction with the John Howard Society and under the direction of Lt.-Cdr. (S) W. S. Aaron, presented a series of lectures to the inmates of St. Vincent-de-Paul Training Centre. The film-illustrated lectures covered such subjects as "The Role of the RCN", "The Soviet Union and Its People", "The Threat of Communism", and "NATO".

The talks were designed to provide the cadets with experience in participating in leadership and lecture organization, and as a supplement to the educational program of the Centre.



Both these ends were realized and the lectures were enthusiastically received. "Horizon", the official publication of the Centre, reviewed the series as "interesting, stimulating, and highly appreciated".

The Gunroom Mess held its annual mess dinner, presided over by President

Cadet (S) J. E. McLaughlin. The guest of honour, Commodore P. W. Earl, Senior Naval Officer Montreal Area, recalled the inception of the UNTD and traced its history to the present day.

The Chief and Petty Officers' Mess held its annual Valentine Dance on the drill deck, appropriately decorated for the occasion. Among the guests of honour were PO and Mrs. C. Muncey, who were celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary.

Members of the Wrens' Mess enjoyed an outing in the eastern townships in the fresh air and bright snow of Quebec wintertime. After a day of skiing, skating, and sleighing, activities were climaxed by a dance. The invigorating stimulus of this excursion proved of great value when on the following week the ladies won a hard-fought game of wheelchair basketball with the Montreal Paraplegics Association.

Former Lt. (S) W. S. Aaron was congratulated on his promotion to lieutenant commander, and Lt. (C) D. H. Wood on his award of the CD. The departure of Lt. S. A. McKay, who has been transferred by his firm to Ottawa, was highly regretted. Welcomed aboard was PO H. Moir, who came from service in the *New Waterford*.

FAMILY PORTRAIT: A sunny day in March is something to be treasured, so officers and men of the Pacific Command destroyer escort *Skeena* got into their Sunday best, donned their medals and happiest smiles and had their picture taken.



HERE AND THERE IN THE RCN



Wren Gloria Pippenger, shown here busy at the off-duty hobby of model ship building, is serving on seaward defence duties in the Atlantic Command. (HS-56519)



Nineteen fifty-nine is seeing East-West exchanges involving 14 Canadian warships. This also involves the exchange of ship's companies—and cap tallies. AB Norman Levesque (left) is removing an Assiniboine tally to exchange for AB Richard Todd's Crescent ribbon. (CR-386)



AB Frederick Illingworth receives his observer's mate wings from Captain R. P. Welland, commanding officer of Shearwater. He was one of the recent graduates of the 24-week course at the Observer School at the RCN air station. Others were Able Seamen Wayne Rudy, Charles-Richard Cameron and Peter Shaw. They have joined VS 881 for service in anti-submarine Tracker aircraft. (DNS-23301)



The Minister of National Defence, Hon. G. R. Pearkes, VC, during a visit to the Atlantic Command, witnessed naval demonstrations off Halifax from the aircraft carrier Bonaventure and destroyer escort Gatineau. The minister's party is shown in the Bonaventure's ABCD headquarters. Left to right are Mr. Pearkes, Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Chief of the Naval Staff; Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff, and Commodore M. A. Medland, Senior Canadian Officer Afloat, Atlantic. (HS-57065)



Lt.-Cdr. (S) A. C. Tassie, Royal Canadian Navy, (centre) receives a trophy and congratulations from Anton Collins (left) for his speech on "Shopping With the Mrs." given recently at the Toastmasters' Area-One Speech Contest in Antioch, Illinois. Mr. Collins is Area Governor of Toastmasters and Bruce Howe, (right) chairman of the contest, was toastmaster for the evening. Lt.-Cdr. Tassie is serving with the U.S. Navy in Great Lakes, Illinois, under an exchange plan. (USN Photo)



With the eyes of "heavy brass" upon him, 12-year-old Navy League Cadet John Greig was faced with a problem during this inspection of his cadet corps. Head erect, eyes straight ahead . . . that's what the rule book said. The inspecting officer, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, eased the situation by leaning over slightly while talking to the young cadet. Cadet Greig belongs to the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps of Victoria. (E-49900)



It was very much the gathering of the clan—in this case three Navy generations of the Howe family—when Ord. Sea. Robert Gordon Howe, aged 17, was attested May 25 by Lt.-Cdr. A. T. Love, RCN Area Recruiting Officer, at his Halifax headquarters. Left to right are CPO Laurie Howe, an uncle, retiring in June after 25 years' service; CPO William Howe, the grandfather, 67-year-old pensioner; CPO Gordon R. A. Howe, proud father, 20 years' service so far; Ord. Sea. Howe, on the threshold of his career; Lt.-Cdr. Love, attesting him, and Mrs. Howe. Two other uncles, CPOs Arthur and Garfield Howe, were in Sydney at the time, the former standing by the frigate Victoriaville, the latter in the newly-commissioned frigate Cap de la Madeleine. All three generations are engineroom branch. Arthur is an ERA, the others EM. (HS-57505)



Wren Rosalite A. Bailey is serving on seaward defence duties in the Atlantic Command. She strums a guitar for off-duty amusement. (HS-56516)

THE FINE POINTS OF YACHTING

(The following review of an important book on the 1958 America's Cup Series has been contributed by A. N. Huddleston, an ardent yachtsman and member of the Britannia Yacht Club, Ottawa. Col. Huddleston is Director of Engineering Standards and Naval Specifications at Naval Headquarters. —Ed.)

PERHAPS NO man has done more to modernize ocean racing in British waters than Captain John H. Illingworth. His influence on measurement and rating rules has been very considerable, but perhaps his greatest influence has been in the field of encouraging light displacement ocean racing. Certainly, few men are better qualified to analyze the tactics of the 1958 America's Cup Series than Captain Illingworth.

His book "Where Seconds Count" is not in the ordinary sense a history of the Cup Races, although they are fully described race by race and there is a description of the Defender Trials leading up to the series. Historical material in the book, however, is largely coincidental to the main purpose of carefully analyzing the lessons to be learned from each race. In spite of the fact that seldom in our lifetime will we see more able helmsmanship, boats in better condition or better trained crews, Captain Illingworth is able to draw from each race lessons which apply equally well to folk of our own calibre.

The book commences with a distillation of the author's own tactics, divided into the start, the windward leg strategy and tactics, downwind tactics, an extremely valuable chapter on spinnaker handling and an interesting chapter on 12-metre sail trim, layout and equipment. With this as a background, Captain Illingworth, in beautiful Churchillian simplicity, draws from each of the trial races, and finally the match races, lessons to verify his tactics.

Admittedly, strategy and tactics are expressed in the atmosphere of very large yachts and, in particular, match racing. He points out, however, that in every yacht race, whether inshore or offshore, or in handicap classes, matches invariably develop between individual yachts. The subject of match racing, therefore, is the fundamental building stone on which all mixed racing is superimposed.

Some of the lessons obviously cannot be applied directly to Dragons. For

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example, lesson four (extract from a trial race between *Weatherley* and *Vim*, August 22) states "63-foot spinnaker would not set well in a 7-knot breeze, although it would have done in a 12-knot breeze". Subsequent note on a match between *Weatherley* and *Columbia*: "size was by no means everything in the set of the spinnaker".

Observing, that the *Columbia* appears to have had available to her at least a dozen spinnakers and the *Sceptre* an almost equal quantity, these remarks leave the owner of a small five-tonner feeling distinctly outclassed. Only in regard, however, to the prolific use and availability of head sails did the book seem to depart from complete pertinency to my own sailing experience. The endless drilling of crew,

helmsman, and boat to win championships shows up in fractions of minutes saved on each manoeuvre.

Over the years, many races which I have won have been on the basis of not more than 10 seconds in an actively contested handicap class. Although my opponents will note that my amiable disposition and amply quartered sloop combine to give 18 to 25 per cent handicap on elapsed time and that, therefore, these fractional-minute wins in many cases gave me time to open a beer round the weather buoy, it is still true that seconds count in every race.

Captain Illingworth has gone far to show in a practical way how they can be saved. Furthermore, his division of strategy into active and passive sailing gives even a tail-ender relief from frustration. This psychological crutch alone would be worth the price of the book.

WHERE SECONDS COUNT, by Captain J. H. Illingworth, RN (Ret.); published in Canada by Clarke, Irwin and Company Limited, 791 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto 10; illustrated; \$3.25.



Commodore (L) H. G. Burchell, left, Commodore Superintendent Atlantic Coast and Superintendent, HMC Dockyard, Halifax, and Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, Flag Officer Atlantic Coast, examine the replica of the grant handed over to naval authorities 200 years ago February 7 by Governor Lawrence to officially establish the naval dockyard. A re-enactment of that ceremony took place in the dockyard on the anniversary morning as Major General the Hon. E. C. Plow, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia handed over the replica of the original grant in ceremonies beginning the Dockyard Bicentenary Year. (HS-56067)

THE NAVY PLAYS

Bergstrom Top Pacific Golfer

Ldg. Sea. Con Bergstrom dethroned PO Frank Barron as top man in the Pacific Command Royal Canadian Navy Gold Association during its open tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Bergstrom shot a 78 on the first 18 holes, drew even with four successive pars and won the title on the first extra hole.

Other winners were: CPO Dave Naysmith over CPO Orville Fox; PO Cy Mann over CPO Bert Wynn; CPO Jack Shea over PO Frank Vessey; Ldg. Sea. Al Weden over BA Bill Chedd, and CPO Gordie Dark over PO Jack Sutherland.

Hanko Takes Title a Day

AB Gary Hanko, physical training instructor at *Stadacona* slugged his way to the Atlantic Command amateur lightweight championship and the following day took the senior Maritime gymnastic title.

The boxing trophy was especially hard-earned. He scored a knockout over the Quebec provincial featherweight champion in the preliminary, and survived a knockdown in the finals to take the decision.

For the gymnastic award, Hanko went through the gamut of rings, parallel bars, high bar, tumbling and vaulting to emerge the best senior.

AB Hanko held the Maritime Golden Gloves bantam title in 1954, then laid off boxing for three years. His comeback this spring involved two knockouts and a decision in three starts. So far, he has had only two losses in 22 fights.

Stad Wins Over French Frigate

A *Stadacona* soccer squad posted a 2-1 decision in early May over a team from the French frigate *L'Aventure*. The game was played on the Commons.

Hawkins was outstanding for *Stad* scoring both goals in the second half after Lerolland had given *L'Aventure* the lead in the first-half.

First scoring by Hawkins came when he headed the ball into the net after

a rebound off the cross bar. He out-footed the *L'Aventure* backfielders to score his second goal on a hard shot.

RCN Threatens In Hoop Semi-Finals

The annual Lauraine Cup Challenge basketball tournament saw an RCAF team from Sea Island emerge as the



Trophies by the armload have been collected by AB Gary Hanko, physical training instructor at *Stadacona*. One of his recent triumphs was the RCN Amateur lightweight boxing championship. He also excels in gymnastics. (HS-57408)

1959 winners of the trophy. An RCN representative team came from behind in the closing stages of the first game to edge RCAF 54-51 with AB Bruce Baxter sparking the win.

In the semi-finals, with ten minutes to go, the RCN team staged a magnificent rally to lose by only seven points, 61-54, after being behind by 27 points. Ldg. Sea. Lloyd Henderson led the attack.

In the finals Sea Island defeated Blaine USAF Base to capture the trophy. The games were played at RCAF Station Comox.

Track and Field Group Formed

Sparking a new interest in track and field, an interested group, including the RCN, the Canadian Legion in Cape Breton, the Glace Bay Police Athletic

Club and a number of Cape Breton citizens, has formed the Cape Breton Track and Field Association.

Instr. Lt. Peter Watson, president of the Nova Scotia Track and Field Association, conducted a clinic for coaches and athletes and was the chief speaker at the new organization's meeting.

He said the long range program, backed by the Canadian Legion, brought new hope that track and field will return to the role of a major sport in the area and urged concentration on the young groups, the hopefuls of the future. He added that Enos Peterson, of Glace Bay, who trained the famous Joey Mullins, now a track standout with the University of Nebraska and a member of the last Canadian Empire Games, would be chief scout for Cape Breton and will attend clinics in other parts of Canada.

Angus B. MacDonald, chairman of the Legion's provincial sports committee, said a series of meetings would be held to assure an immediate start on the summer program.

Hospital Team Wins in Bowling

Stadacona Interpart Bowling League concluded the regular season with RCNH "A" winning the championship following a closely contested fight with MTE "A". Both teams ended the regular season in first position, then RCNH "A" went on in the playoffs to win by defeating the top five teams in a Single Round Robin.

Standings are as follows:

1st, RCNH "A"—10 points; 2nd, Supply "E"—10 points; 3rd, ND "A"—9 points; 4th, MTE "A"—8 points; 5th, Elect. "B"—4 points; 6th, Main Gate—nil.

Cornwallis Takes Command Title

A *Cornwallis* team boxed its way to the Atlantic Command boxing championship at the *Stadacona* gym in early May with the score of 23. They were closely followed by the Ships with 22. *Stad* held 12 points and *Shearwater* and *Coverdale* tied for fourth place with 6 each.

The feature battle was between Hanko of *Stad* and Beaupre of *Shearwater* in the lightweight division. Hanko

survived two knockdowns to take the decision in a real slugfest.

In the other matches light-welter Jim Forster of *Cornwallis* battered out a decision over Ted Young of *Coverdale*; Claude Paquette, *Stad*, KO'd Wayne Wilson, *Cornwallis*, for the featherweight title; flyweight Walt Carey, *Ships*, TKO'd Gerald Cormier, *Cornwallis*; Stan Merritt, *Cornwallis*, in a heavyweight bout won by TKO over Armand Dennis, *Cornwallis*; Gord Smale, *Cornwallis*, decided middleweight Gord White, *Ships*; Bob Olson, *Cornwallis*, split decision over Brian Eastwood, *Cornwallis*, in the light-heavy; Bob MacNeil, *Ships*, won close decision over Vic Moore, *Cornwallis*, for the welterweight title; and veteran Darby Matthews, *Ships*, in a light-middle decision over Pete Dube, of *Cornwallis*.

Scotian Reserve Hockey Champ

HMCS *Scotian*, Halifax naval division, won the Reserve Forces Hockey League championship of the Halifax area by downing the Princess Louise Fusiliers 8-3 and 8-2 in the two-game, total goal finals.

Members of the league included, besides *Scotian* and the PLF, the Halifax Rifles, and No. 4 Militia Group Headquarters. It was revived in November after an absence of six years. PLF and *Scotian* were in a dead heat for first place in the league schedule until the decisive finals.

Navy's youth and speed told in the renewed competition for the Oland Trophy. AB Bill Hilton was top scorer with 16 goals and assists for 25 points. Hilton, a member of the aggressive *Scotian* squad, ended the league eight points ahead of the second place scorer, Gene Mayo of the PLF.

Lady Curlers Name Officers

Mrs. H. A. McCandless was elected president of the new Royal Canadian Navy Ladies' Curling Club for the 1959-60 curling campaign. The meeting was held in the club rooms of the RCN Curling Club's new rink.

Mrs. P. R. Hurcomb was named vice-president and Mrs. S. A. Clemens treasurer. Miss H. E. McKeown will handle secretarial chores.

The following committee chairmen and members were elected to office:

Match committee—Mrs. Neil Smith (chairman), Mrs. W. G. Ross, Mrs. S. R. Hanright and Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

House Committee—Mrs. R. H. Chicken (chairman), Mrs. John Roper, Mrs. S. E. Paddon and Miss Dorothy Cook.



Happy smiles crease their freckles as the top boys of the Cornwallis Gun Club receive their trophies from Captain M. J. A. T. Jette. Left to right are Ross MacIntyre, Michael Bucci and Grant Rowland. (DB-12062)

Entertainment committee — Mrs. Gordon Spergel (chairman), Mrs. V. H. Skinner, Mrs. A. H. Goffin, Mrs. Y. B. Maynard and Mrs. E. Y. Porter.

Gun Club Makes Fresh Start

The *Cornwallis* Gun Club practically started out afresh this season due to heavy drafting. In the new slate of officers elected were CPO J. E. Schumacher, president, and CPO T. S. MacIntyre, secretary.

Three groups were enrolled for shooting—boys, ladies and men.

The boys were instructed within their age groups and shot regulation cadet targets. The six-to-eight-year age group was instructed by CPO James Layton and CPO Thomas MacIntyre. Its top shot was Ross MacIntyre, son of Chief MacIntyre, with an average of 96.7.

The nine-to-eleven group was instructed by CPO Sheppard and PO Frank Hindle. Top boy was Michael Bucci son of Chief Joseph Bucci with an average of 97.5.

PO John Crozier Smith and PO Alex Muise instructed the 12 - to - 15 group and its top boy was Grant Rowland, son of CPO John Rowland with an average of 90.3.

In addition, 33 other boys qualified for crests.

The ladies were keen shots and some good scores were turned in, many averaging in the 90s, shooting regulation DCRA targets.

The men's high was CPO John Mason, who early in January shot a perfect 100-10X target and then followed it up immediately with another one.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In the March edition of *The Crow's-nest*, RCN News Review section, it states *Micmac* and *Lanark* commissioned March 10, this being the first occasion since the end of the war in which two ships commissioned the same day.

On April 1, 1958, *Sault Ste. Marie* and *Portage* commissioned at Sydney, N.S. at 1100 and 1600 respectively, forming *Cancortron Eleven Escort Group*.

Incidentally Lt.-Cdr. W. V. A. Lesslie was commanding officer, *Sault Ste. Marie*, on that occasion as well.

Yours truly,

W. T. Cloggie
Lieutenant (E), RCN
Ex-E.O. *Sault Ste. Marie*.

Naval Technical School,
HMCS *Naden*.

LOWER DECK PROMOTIONS

Following is a further list of promotions of lower deck personnel. The list is arranged in alphabetical order, with each new rating, branch and trade group shown opposite the name.

ADAMS Glenn L.LSTD1
 AHERN, Thomas H.LSQM1
 AMIRALTY, Bradford J.LSRP2

BENTLEY, Robert A.LSMO2
 BERGUM, Keith L.LSRT2
 BLYTHE, Charles W.LSRC2
 BOOKER, Robert E.LSRA2
 BOTTENFIELD, Basil G.LSLR1
 BOYDEN, Richard G.LSEM1

BRACONNIER, Joseph C.LSRT2
 BRAMWELL, Paul G.LSTD2
 BROUSE, Walter H.LSEM1
 BROWN, Harry E.C1ET4
 BRYANT, Sidney D.C2ET4
 BURSEY, Gerald F.P1CS3
 BYE, ReginaldLSEM1

CAMPBELL, Eugene E.P2CS3
 CHANIN, Archibald B.LSRT2
 COLEGRAVE, Bruce E.C1G14
 COLLINS, Harry E.LSRP1
 COLWELL, Ernest W.P1ED4
 CONWAY, Percy A.LSNS1
 COONS, GeorgeLSQR1
 COSBY, Walter B.P1ED4
 CREVIER, Donald A.LSQM2

DEAN, James W.P1RP3

FORREST, William A.LSAR2

GIBBARD, Douglas H.P1ED4
 GILMORE, Thomas R.P2RW3
 GODWIN, Frank T.LSEM1
 GOUCHIE, Kenneth J.P2CS3
 GRANT, Leith J.P2EG3
 GRAVES, Hugh T.LSAA1
 GUILBAULT, Gerald P.LSLR1

HALEY, TerrenceLSRP1
 HALL, Stewart M.P1ED4
 HARPER, JerryLSSW2
 HICKS, Weldon J.LSRC2
 HOLMES, James W.LSTD1



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CROSSING THE LINE.

Deck of "The Bedford" man of war, the seamen holding Neptune's Revels, and sousing those new-comers who are unwilling to pay the Court their fines. The ceremony of lathering and shaving novices by the Court Barber and his deputies.

A picture in the January issue of The Crowsnest showed Crossing the Line ceremonies as they were enacted on board HMS Ontario. Some of the same traditional pranks can be seen in this cartoon, penned by the famous caricaturist, Cruikshank, in 1825. It is reproduced here from a book with the typically cumbersome Victorian title, "Humorous Art, the Social Aspects of Life in the Royal Navy," published in 1891 by Sampson Low, Marston, Searle and Rivington, Limited, London, the present day publishers of "Jane's Fighting Ships".

HOLOHAN, Thomas C.LSMO1
 JARY, Walter L.P1EF4
 JESSOP, Mervyn R.LSEM1
 KAISER, Clarence J.LSQM1
 KING, Kenneth R.LSEM1
 LARONE, Robert S.LSAA1
 LERETTE, Harold C.LSTD1
 MacDONALD, Duane L.P2EG3
 MacKAY, Kenneth J.P1TD3
 MacLELLAN, Ronald J.P1CS3
 MacLEOD, Corliss H.LSEF2
 McALLAN, JohnLSRP1
 McALLISTER, Morley P.P1CS3
 McISAAC, NeilLSEM1
 McLEOD, Kent R.LSRT2
 McNEIL, Ralph E.P1RP3
 MARKLINGER, Carman F.C2RT4
 MARSAW, Norman R.C2CS4

MILTON, Donald E.LSEG2
 MORRISON, Duncan R.P1ED4
 MURRAY, DouglasLSRT2
 NEMETH, Kelly J.C1ET4
 NICKERSON, Robert A.LSRP1
 NIXON, Alan W.P2TD3
 O'NEIL, Frank F.LSEG2
 PAQUETTE, Raymond F.P2RN3
 PARIS, Lawrence J.P2QM3
 PERRY, John R.P1ER4
 POWELL, Vincent E.LSRT3
 PRATT, Ronald W.P2EF3
 PROKOPOW, Lionel J.LSED2
 QUINLAN, Lloyd A.LSRP2
 REIMER, Raymond C.LSRT2
 RINNEARD, George A.P2HA2
 RIVA, John E.C2RT4

ROBERTS, Bertram A.LSRT2
 ROPER, WilliamLSTD2
 SACKFIELD, Clifford S.P1GA4
 SIGGERS, John G.LSQM2
 SLADDEN, Albert J.LSSW2
 SMITH, Peter W.LSAA1
 SPRINGER, David N.LSRA2
 STENNER, Gordon C.LSAP2
 TRAINA, MichaelLSRT2
 VINCENT, John J.P1RT4
 WALSH, Michael F.LSAO1
 WATSON, Kenneth C.LSMA2
 WEBB, Boyd C.P1CS3
 WESTMAN, Larry D.LSAA1
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 WILLIAMS, Donald M.LSRC2
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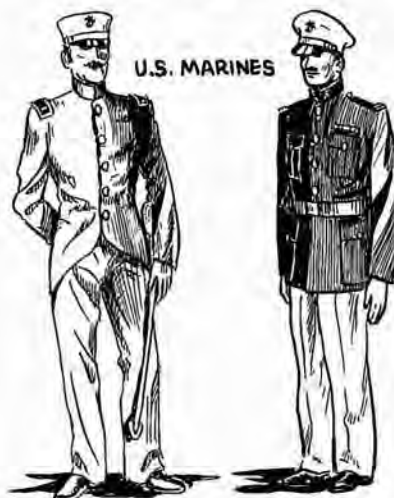
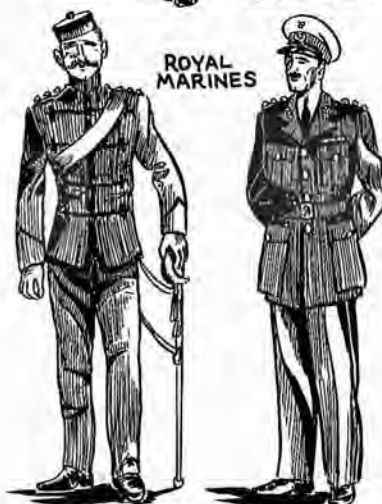
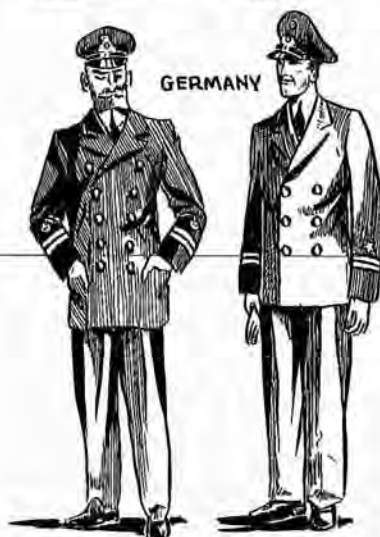
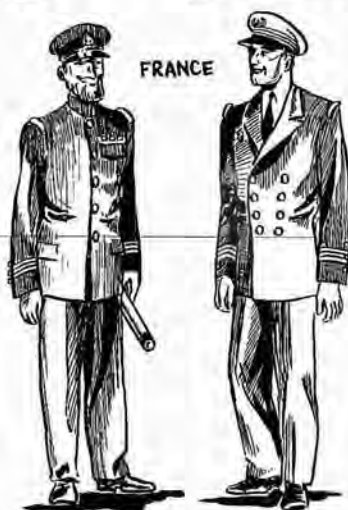
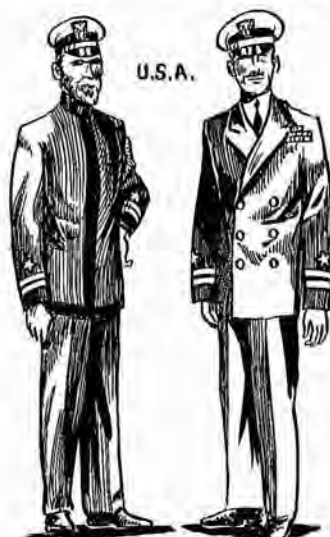


Some day these lips may blow that most cheerful of bugle calls, sounded on the least cheerful of occasions—"Wakey, wakey!" These potential members of the Stadacona band belong to the Navy League Cadet Corps of Rosemount and their names are Gerald Dunn, Hugh Adams and Brian Cave. Last September when Charles Calladine became Navy League chairman for the Kinsmen's Club of Montreal, he told the cadets that when more than 75 boys were enrolled the corps would get a band. The bargain was kept all round. By mid-April the corps had 92 members—and ten band instruments donated by the Kinsmen. (Photo courtesy Gazette Photo Service, Montreal)

Naval Lore Corner

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